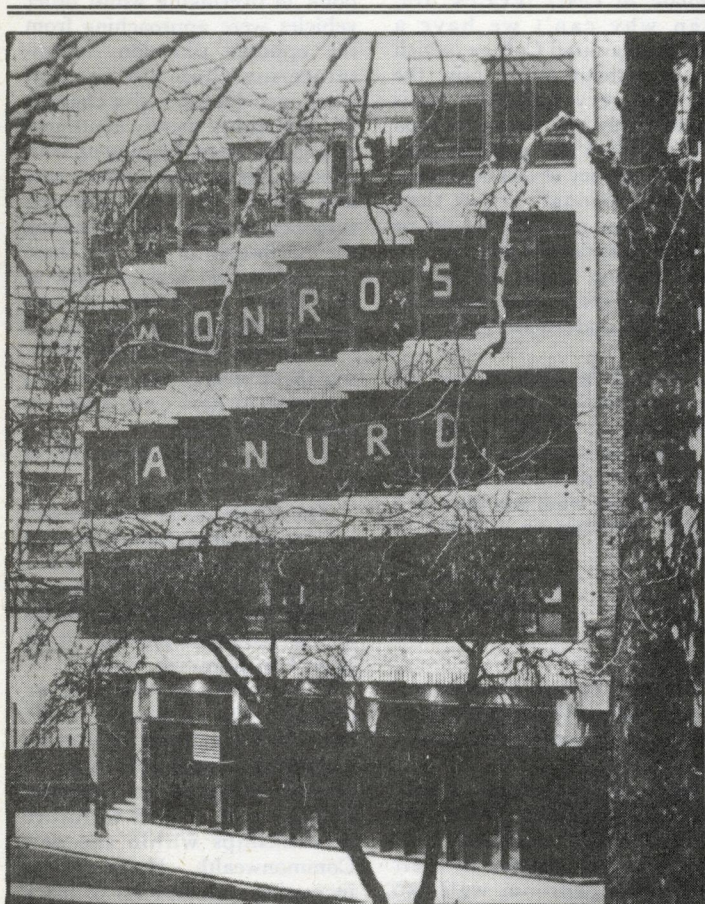




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The Newspaper of Imperial College Union

## Lord Flowers of Queensgate, Rector of Imperial College, chastises Government on Overseas Students fees issue



### Imperial College Don accused of being a nurd!

FOR MOST of this term, residents of the Linstead Extension have been capturing the interest of many IC students with delightfully cryptic little messages in their bedroom windows.

Most of these have been relatively harmless and juvenile such as "Falmouth Sucks" — an early classic. But Tuesday last week, for a brief period, the message "Monro's a nurd" was seen glaring out across the gardens (captured by our photographer above).

It was first thought that the snide slogan may have referred to a Linstead resident but it was later revealed that the reason it was removed so quickly was because it referred to Dr Don Munro, Senior Warden and Chairman of the Residence Committee.

Most of the Linstead residents have refused to speak to FELIX and even when faced with the photographic evidence refuse to comment. However, one Linstead resident told us that the Sub-warden had advised them to take down the letters before Dr Monro or Dr Carabine (Linstead Warden) saw them.

**THE RECTOR, Lord Flowers, reaffirmed the fundamental aims of Imperial College in his address to open International Week last Monday.**

Imperial College was founded to give a high level of scientific training to students from all over the world. For that reason it had governors representing different countries, e.g. Australia and Canada. The College was originally intended to serve students from Europe, then the Commonwealth, and now the whole world, and there have been overseas students here since its formation.

This year there are 771 overseas students, which is a 20% reduction on the last session. These students now comprise only 17% of the student body. In 1978/9 this percentage was 23%. This represents a dramatic change, and distorts the purpose and character of the College.

There are presently students from eighty-five countries, speaking seventy-five different languages. This mix of nationalities is invaluable for academic advancement. It provides an incentive for solving problems all over the world. It cultivates understanding and tolerance, and leads indirectly towards world peace.

Some advanced courses are run specifically for overseas students, and more would be if needs could be identified. In the past, academic staff have been encouraged to do what interests them. In future needs must be satisfied first.

Turning to finance, the Rector said that the Government expects £5,000 per overseas students to be paid. IC lost in the last year or so a quarter of its overseas students, and may continue to lose more. He regretted the imposition of high fees, but had to recognise the Government's policies of cutting public spending. He added "to us the imposition of high fees to reduce the cost to the taxpayer is administratively clumsy, educationally harmful, and diplomatically disastrous".

In London there is a high proportion of overseas students and the consequences of higher fees were appalling, especially in medicine. "I cannot believe that such insensitive foolishness can continue for long. I believe the Government will see the error of its ways".

*"...achievement and promise...."*

The College admits students on the basis of achievement and promise, without regard to the student's beliefs. The College does not necessarily accept the beliefs or actions of its home and overseas students. They are less concerned with the beliefs of a student's parents, sponsors or government. The right to come here must be supported, no matter how strong our own belief. "This basic principle must be upheld". The College, as an institution, is not empowered to take sides, and will achieve nothing if it does. By upholding the right of the individual, and the rule of reason, we can help men and women to see the folly of conflict and oppression.

In answer to questions, Lord Flowers doubted whether overseas students would go back to being charged the same as home students. Half the purpose of a university, especially Imperial College, is research, and the Government's policies were reducing the number of overseas students on these courses. He hoped however that IC would be well positioned to take advantage of any upturn in the economy by having more research sponsored by industry.

# Letters to the Editor



Dear Steve

In your editorial last week you offered the view that with education of the general public on matters nuclear (presumably along the lines of 'Protest and Survive'), a nuclear war need not have the horrific consequences depicted in 'The War Game'.

On this matter, the Minister of State for Home Affairs estimated (March 16, 1980) that following the measures set out in 'Protest and Survive' might reduce the death toll (in "the sort of nuclear attack which we think we can expect") from 40m to 25m.

In addition to this, shortages of uncontaminated food and water; destruction of energy supplies and sanitation; migration of desperate refugees; would result in violence, disease epidemics, and perhaps starvation — more deaths and mass misery.

Thus, whilst education on civil defence is of vital importance, it is a dangerous deception to believe that it could ensure anything but a shattered and brutal existence for those remaining.

Tragically, the government's present utterances on the subject attempt to hush people into a resigned acceptance of nuclear war, and their 'civil defence' preparations have more to do with maintaining martial law, than saving lives.

As ever, the only insurance against the effects of nuclear war is never to have such a war.

Yours sincerely  
Jonathan Lawrence  
Physics 3

Dear Sir

On Thursday, February 12, I attended the Mopsoc lecture given by Dr Magnus Pyke on the "Understandability of Science"

Approximately twenty minutes into the talk I noticed that the person in front of me appeared to be writing a report on what Dr Pyke was saying. Being naturally curious I read some of it and concluded that it was factually accurate but very badly structured.

On Friday I read the FELIX lead article which was exactly the same report I had seen being written during the talk. I will repeat that for emphasis written DURING the talk. This is extremely bad practice and a reading of the article reveals it to be an appalling piece of reporting characterized by adjacent sentences which have absolutely no relation to each other. The piece did not appear to have been revised or rewritten and it seems questionable if it had ever been reread by the incompetent reporter who wrote, nay hacked, this piece of illiterate drivel.

If your newspaper can do no better than publish such verbal garbage as the main article of the week then I humbly suggest that it gives up all such reporting and confine itself to the puerile gossip columns more suited to your reporter's prose style.

Yours sincerely  
C M Jeffcock (Mr)

Dear Sir

Included in FELIX 577 was a letter written by myself and three others, which you credited to Ruth Hildebrand only. Perhaps one has to be a 'Union person-ality' to have a letter published in FELIX, or would the inclusion of two other names have ruined the effect of your snide editorial note? (Signatures unreadable - Ed.)

Dear Sir

I am writing against the Royal School of Mines being allowed to put on their "adult entertainment" on Imperial College ground. Both women and men attend this College and both should be allowed the same rights and status. Presenting women as mere sex objects is degrading and insulting to the women at this College who certainly do not attend it in this role. Mines pointed out last year that a male stripper was included in the event, which could thus not be viewed as sexist. However, from a WIST survey previous the event last year, we found out that the audience was very predominately male and the male stripper was considered as a "bit of a joke".

We are well aware that the men to women ratio is rather large but would like to suggest that this problem will not diminish if IC continues to offer services which undermine the image of women. Men who cannot cope with the problem on

a personal basis should go and get rid of their frustration elsewhere. After all London is full of opportunities. However, a warning against this kind of opportunity: it is debasing for men to have to actually pay to see a woman naked.

If anyone feels strongly enough to protest against this event, they are welcome to come and join the picket on February 27 at 7:00pm. Other people are invited to think of the implications of this "adult entertainment" and to try and see further than being "one of the lads". Of course, I would be very interested in the reply of anyone who can justify the event on other than selfish grounds.

WIST

Dear Sir

If it only costs £10 for ICU to affiliate to CND (FELIX 576) then why can't we have a collection around College (which would without doubt raise the amount very quickly). This would surely be a simple solution to the 'Ultra Vires' problem since then the money would be coming out of 'personal' rather than 'trust' funds and this would be allowable as far as I can see from your account of the 1972 court case. Is it really that simple or have I misunderstood some vital point?

I can't help thinking that the more militaristic and conservative members of our Union are only too pleased to see such complications blocking the realization of what was after all a UGM decision to affiliate to CND.

Yours sincerely  
Mark Brown  
LS2

Sir

TL and Union Democracy Lovers Unite! Never let it be said that a reasonable idea wasn't tried.

Anyone interested in last minute distribution before the Hustings UGM on March 5, or taking a few posters to their home/flat/bedroom wall can contact me early next week and the extra posters or leaflets will (semi) miraculously appear.

Of course, everyone at the UGM will be amazed and astounded at the sabbatical candidates' wit and repartee (nudge, wink).

Dave Wheatley  
c/o IC Union Office

Dear Sir

I should like to take this opportunity to put straight a few erroneous details contained in the article written by ICMC News Agency in last week's FELIX. In particular, I should like to point out the Mountaineering Club that since it was

they who followed us into the petrol station, then this would indicate that it was S&G who first had the idea to visit Wales, and Mountaineering Club, short of ideas, and reading FELIX the week before, seized on the idea themselves, and followed us to Wales.

Continuing to correct further details of the article, it should be pointed out that the "puny jalopy" was in fact GGP, a Union minibus (Annie take note), and that it had been fitted with a new engine, and was thus being run in. Indeed, Annie had given explicit instructions not to exceed 60mph, and the tachograph fitted proves this to be the case.

After what can only be described as a piece of reckless driving in order to prove some point in overtaking whilst other vehicles were approaching from the opposite direction, Mountaineering Club did not pull away, nor did S&G give chase at all, but rather merely continued at a sedate pace, keeping up with Mountaineers with perfect ease and control. We were, however, surprised at their route, choosing the A5 instead of M6. We chose the latter, and arrived back at the Union at 12:30am. Mountaineers, what were you doing?

As to the allegation of following them, what went wrong this weekend, or didn't you know we went to Mendips?

S&G Press Officer

Sir

The Government is at present bulldozing through Parliament a bill to reform Nationality Law. It seems that the indecent haste is to take the minds of the faithful off the economic position by an appeal to primitive racism.

Citizenship of the UK or Colonies was recognised under the 1948 Nationality Act as conferring considerable rights on peoples exploited by Imperial Britain with regard to future relationships within the new Commonwealth. However the increasing consciousness of black immigrants in this country of civil rights and cultural needs being openly or tacitly denied, allied with a misguided and misunderstood racism on the side of many whites, has led to the immigration acts and increasing harassment of blacks who are legally present in the UK — which is now being cynically legitimized in a bill which amounts to a policy of induced repatriation of black people — many of whom have served their new adopted community more than adequately.

It is proposed to introduce three classes of citizenship — only one of which gives real rights to residence and services in

this country. Access to this 'British Citizenship' is by carefully designed, hereditary and loyal qualifications and effectively for anyone without British born grandparents is entirely at the Home Secretary's discretion.

Hence a series of fundamental objections to the proposals can be made

1. By defining the classes of citizenship, access to basic civil rights in the UK will be controlled through a pass system which will inevitably be more zealously applied to blacks.

2. The Ancestral qualification for citizenship and a proposed difference in treatment between even the first class citizens who acquired the title through naturalization or by birth will be essentially racist in practice.

3. The ill-defined principles by which the Home Secretary will exercise his discretion over qualification for first class citizenship will be simply arbitrary control over the destiny of black immigrants.

4. The overall increased control of blacks through these measures pander to the worst fascist instincts of a minority in Britain and are aimed at inducing repatriation of black immigrants.

The relevance of all this to IC students is:

a That it could seriously affect any Commonwealth overseas students here who may wish to stay in the UK after finishing.

b Non-opposition of any section of the community to these proposals implies acceptance of and collaboration with racism.

c Legislation like this lays the basis for pass laws and more and more state control of the individual in Britain.

All the black organisations in Britain are fighting the proposals. It is the duty of everyone to join with them and strongly demonstrate that we condemn racism in all its forms; and to remove this cancer from our society for good.

Simon Cox

Dear Sir

We would like to thank Mr Keith Clarke (Physics Technician) and Mr Geoff Reason (Maths Snr Technician) for all their help in showing "The War Game" on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CND Group

Congratulations!

There are precious few morons at this College who could savage Moonie so blatantly that a book

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## Anne Gallops Home

HRH Princess Anne, who once claimed that "going to university is a much overrated pastime" is the next Chancellor of London University. Voting closed at the end of last week and the result was announced on Tuesday. The total votes for each candidate were Princess Anne, 23,951, Jack Jones, 10,507, Nelson Mandela, 7,199.

This is the first time in the University's history that the election has been contested. After Princess Anne was nominated, the name of ex-TUC leader Jack

Jones and of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela were also put forward, and these here caused some controversy. Jack Jones was described by Bernard Levin, writing in the *Times*, as a "knackered TUC workhorse", as Levin declared his support for Princess Anne. Also in the *Times*, a leader article last year suggested it would be no loss of face for Princess Anne if she lost. Mandela has been in prison in South Africa for seventeen years, but his nominators stated that his candidature was a serious one.

The position of Chancellor is mainly formal including such things as participating in degree awarding ceremonies.

## War Game Packed Out

THE RECENT showing of the controversial film "The War Game" attracted large audiences this week. On Tuesday, Physics Lecture Theatre 1 was crowded beyond fire regulations which would have resulted in some embarrassed faces should the four-minute warning have sounded. As a result of this the film was repeated on Wednesday and also relayed to Room 213 in the Huxley Building by monitor.

"The War Game" was made in 1965 and was banned by the BBC. The CND Group has organised a petition to get the film shown on television.

## Elec Eng Pedal Home

TWO ELECTRICAL Engineering four year course teams came first and second in the Guilds pedal car competition held earlier this week in Princess Gardens. Altogether ten teams entered the competition, and the winners will receive a trophy for their efforts. There were some hair-raising incidents during the racing, however. In one heat, a group of school children walked across the track, and in another a lorry with a skip dumped its load in the middle of the course. The peddle-car driver avoided it by swerving into the road. However, no one was hurt, and no damage done.

## No to CND

ICU WILL not be affiliating to CND, such payment being Ultra Vires the Constitution.

Mr Passmore was informed that "the constitution of the Union does not permit it to make any contribution from Union funds to promote any outside interest which might not be regarded as either charitable or educational" by the Union's solicitors this week. As a result, he has also taken steps to disaffiliate from the campaign to legalise cannabis. The solicitor added "the Union's officers would be liable for making such a payment and the Court would almost certainly grant an injunction against them restraining such a payment even though it was approved by a substantial majority of a full Union or Council meeting".

## Rag Haul

The inter-Hall Rag collection was held on Saturday, February 7, and the following amounts were collected: Falmouth £217, Keogh £199, Mining House £117, Linstead £98, Selkirk £38, Selkirk Hall also collected £330 during the Rag procession last term, but this does not go towards their total. On the same day as the inter-Hall Rag, a non-Hall team from Chemistry 2 collected £267. The first prize in the competition, a barrel of beer, will therefore be going to Falmouth Hall from the Rag Committee.

## Wake up with IC Radio

FROM NEXT Monday, IC Radio will be restarting its breakfast-time broadcasting.

The programmes will run for over an hour each weekday morning and will include news, events in College that day, and a new "bedroom of the week" feature. IC Radio had tried breakfast-time broadcasting for a trial period at the beginning of the session, and Dave Fuller, Station Manager, hopes that these broadcasts will be as successful as before.

IC Radio have now been permitted to carry advertisements, due to a relaxation in licence stipulations made by the Home Office. However, commercials will not be appearing just yet, as necessary administrative and technical work still has to be done.

## Bye Sue



A FORTNIGHT AGO, a farewell celebration for Sue and Geoff Kalicinski was held in Linstead Hall as Sue ended her period as Sub-Warden and her time at IC.

Sue used to be Union Welfare Officer and was later, with Geoff, Warden of Southwell House in Evelyn Gardens. Sue managed to put a tremendous amount of effort into her job which has resulted in many of her ex-residents (FELIX Editor included) turning up year after year for her notorious New Year's Eve parties.

The Editor and staff of FELIX all wish Sue and Geoff a good time on their VSO work and hope it's not too long before they start having New Year's Eve Parties again.

## Letters to the Editor



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of condolence has been opened in his honour. Similarly, Daré Afolabi is now surrounded by throngs of admirers and well-wishers thanks to your horrendous caricatures of him.

The mind boggles which pathetic wretch is going to be singled out next for your brilliant popularisation treatment.

*Yours, intrigued,*  
Paul Simons  
Chemistry PG

### Ed's Note

I thank Mr Simons for his letter and print below an article he submitted to FELIX last term under the pseudonym S M Ellies. On an biographical note, I should point out that Mr Simons is a freelance writer for the *New Scientist* and his "Definitive Guide to Farting" is previously unpublished.

### The Definitive Guide to Farting

As a new year starts and Moonie rummages through the dustbins of South Kensington looking for inspiration, many people are discovering the embarrassing rectal explosions that inevitably follow a Southside or Refectory meal. Whilst some may consider this a devastating faux pas, others prefer this organic form of non-verbal communication to ordinary conversation; in fact, the Rector has made a career out of it.

There are of course many different types of fart. The *Morse Fart* requires strict sphincter control and years of practise amongst devotees, and should not be confused peeps and squeaks of an ill-concealed fart emanating from the tightly clasped cheeks of an amateur.

The *SBD (Silent But Deadly)* is the inevitable conclusion to lingering afterburn from a previous Moonie

beef risotto. Powerful enough to paralyse a skunk at fifty paces, it ranks with bestiality, flagellation, and IC Ents as the lowest form of human existence. An ill wind may blow good however; whilst waiting endlessly for photocopying machines in the Lyon Playfair Library, dropping one's guts will not only shorten the waiting list but might also clear a path to the delectable Janice at the check-out counter. One word of warning though — to avoid suspicion always be the first to sniff the air briefly and then exclaim loudly "Strewh, someone's really dropped a brick!"

The *Postern Blast* is the piece de resistance of farting, and is commonly caused by drinking Stan's Sam Smiths without sterilising it in Detol beforehand. If performed correctly it will bring rapturous applause from cognescenti and a writ from the Noise Abatement Society. Refrain from carrying out this manoeuvre in confined spaces, for although the *Postern Blast* is totally devoid of odour, it can perforate the eardrum of the unsuspecting. It is also advisable to wear reinforcements on the backs of trousers, and nearby windows should be taped over or covered with a net curtain. Nonetheless the *Postern Blast* can be a favourite party trick, such as blowing out birthday cake candles, or igniting the wind and making a sheet of flame scorch out across the wallpaper.

One of the more distressing farts is the *Wet One* (also known as 'dropping coconuts'). Often caused by pre-exam stress, or the anticipation of a nurses disco, the *Wet One* is difficult to prevent, but the more embarrassing side effects can be minimised by wearing absorbent underwear. Persistent farting of this nature may need medical attention, or a good sized cork bung.

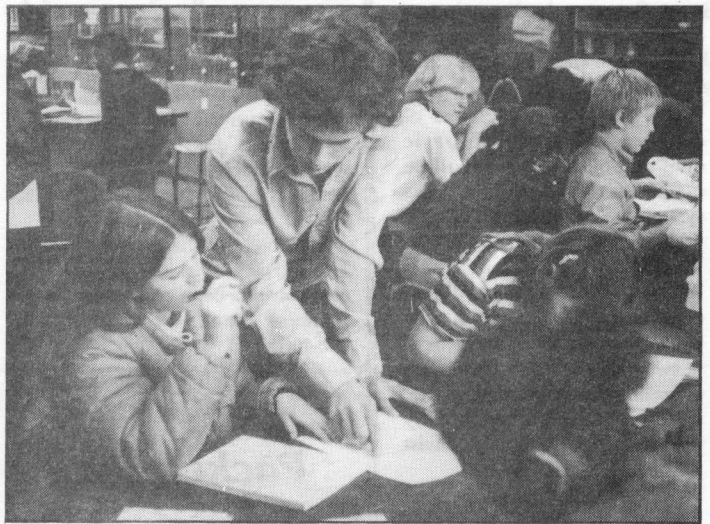
So there we have it — love it or leave it, the fart is no passing phase, and should be appreciated in all its glory. But until the social stigma of letting rip is overcome, the fart will remain the breezy secret of hundreds of devotees.

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## The Pimlico Connection



**THE PIMLICO CONNECTION:** For information please contact Dr Sinclair Goodlad, Room 501 Elec Eng, Int 3080, or John Hughes, Chairman Pimlico Connection, Linstead 525 or Elec Eng 1.

## Small Ads

● **Motorbike helmet**, Stadium Scorpion, fibre-glass, size 2, as good as new, £25ono. Phone 567 7825.

● **Wanted:** Lady sitter of either sex. Convalescent lady needs a sitter; 9:00am to 4:30pm, Mondays to Fridays. No duties, other than to accompany an occasional walk. Would suit graduate student working on thesis. £8 per day. Would suit applicant available two or three days a week only. Near Kew Gardens. Telephone Sarah Hodgson, 940 1845 any time.

● **Parachuting.** Anyone interested in organising a parachuting group at IC should see Annie in the Union Office who has all the details. Int 2232.

● **Sponsored Skip:** in aid of Oxfam on Sunday, April 5. Anna Ford, John Conteh, Noel Edmunds and other celebrities and members of the public will be skipping in Covent Garden Market. Interested? Details and sponsor forms can be had by phoning 348 4225 (day).

● **Wanted:** Any member of the RCS academic staff who would be prepared to be the Honorary Senior Treasurer for the RCS Hockey Club. Anybody who is interested — please drop a note in my pigeonhole. R Morgan, Maths 2.

● **Honda 90 1976**, 7,000 miles, top box and carrier, good condition, £130ono. J S Sharman, 370 1742 or 445 0730, or Mech Eng letter-racks.

● **Mike:** You wanted another small ad; here it is! Andy

● **Watch found** in Beit Hall phone box on Saturday, February 7. Contact Beit Security or Deidre Hickey (Subwarden) Int 3021.

### The 1981 Gliding Club ANNUAL DINNER

will be held at the  
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Invitation to all election candidates for the forthcoming sabbatical elections: Record promotions to help your campaign. Each promotion will be broadcast on IC Radio at regular intervals.

Contact Dave Fuller via Internal 3440 or 3636 or via the IC Radio Southside Studio.

But hurry, studio time is limited, and candidates should contact IC Radio by Wednesday, February 25 to ensure their promotion is recorded in time.

# WANTED

## People to help on the ICU Handbook 1981/2

People are needed to help in the running/production of the Handbook in particular the following jobs are available.

**Business Manager:** This includes handling all business concerned with the Handbook production, especially advertising.

**Section Editors:** Including Union activities, e.g. Union structure, Clubs/Societies Editor, Entertainments Editor, inc. food, drinking, etc.

The jobs detailed do not involved an enormous amount of work. Some require effort now and over the summer (although not necessarily both).

### Articles

Some are required now, e.g. a Good Food/Pub Guide, Shops/markets, etc.

### Ideas

If you thought there was anything missing in last year's Handbook or previous years or anything was particularly brilliant please let us know.

Anybody interested in giving help/ideas, etc., please do not hesitate to contact the FELIX Office for more information.

PAUL DONOVAN  
HANDBOOK Editor 1981/2

## Moonies a corrupt maggot, says family-split girl

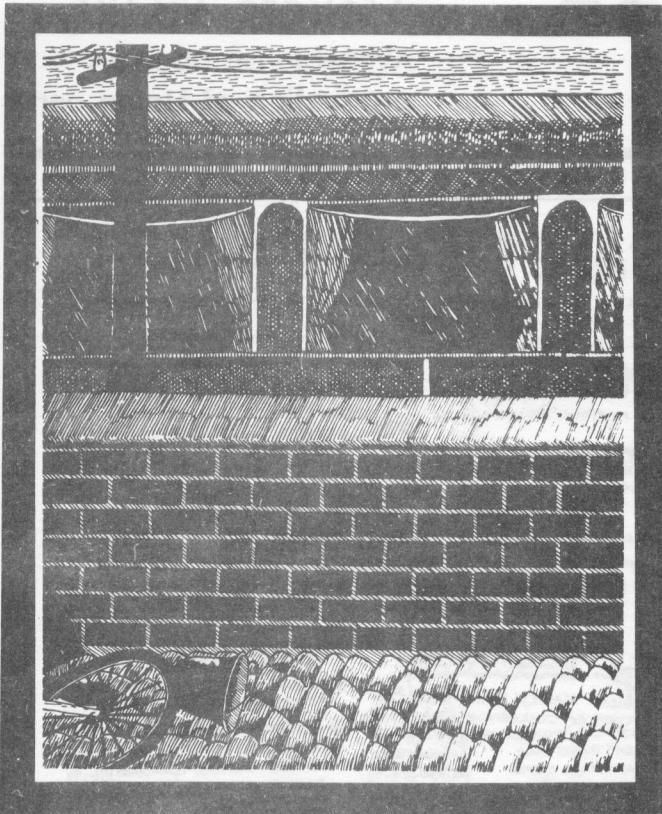
THE daughter of a wealthy landowner who gave his estate to the Moonies described the sect in court yesterday as "a corrupt and a disgraceful group".

Torn gleefully from last Saturday's Telegraph.

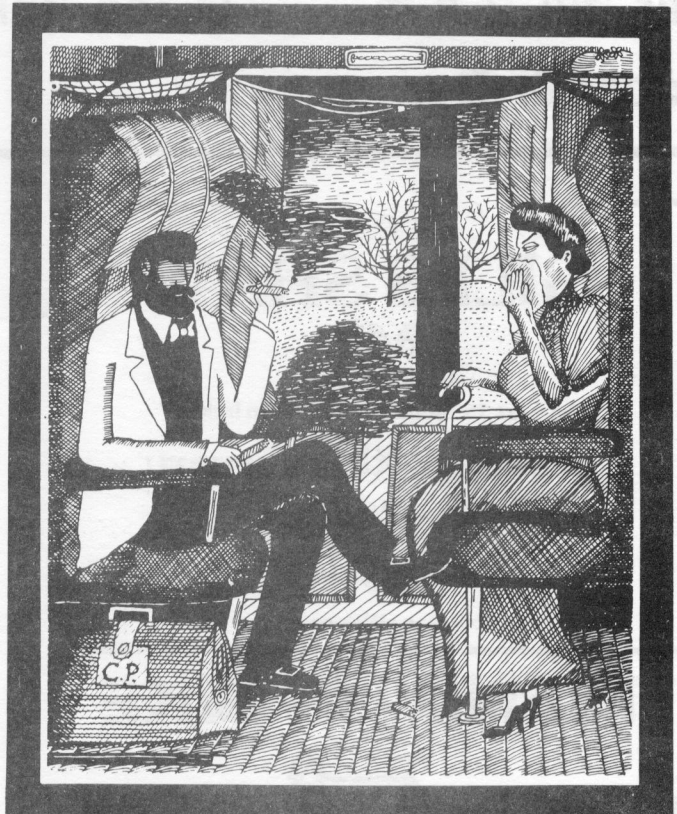
By Popular Demand The Return Of

# Aunt Deidre Visits Friends

Episode Eight



The local policeman, P.C. Hartley, cycled unsteadily home. It was after all the prerogative of the constabulary to ensure that law and order was observed and hospitality could not, after all, be denied. The ditch had been in the village for some while, indeed, local historians (Brigadier and Mrs. Charlesworth) considered that it had been a part of the community since the Middle Ages. Whether or not this was so, P.C. Hartley made it his unflinching duty each evening to ride his bicycle into the ditch. Such constancy could not long go unrewarded - but it was.



On the train the conspicuous party had apologised, but the air was still charged with discontent. Really, it just was not done. Telegraph poles sped past the window and still Aunt Deidre sat and looked displeased. Under the seat a black beetle crawled and cared not one whit for the conspicuous party.

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**JOHN OTWAY**

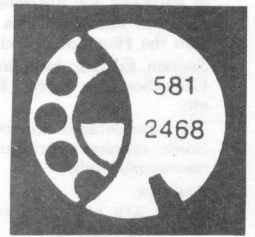
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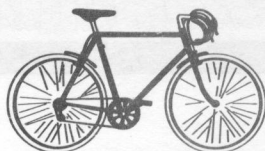
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# Reviews

## "RAGING BULL"

**Certificate X. Starring Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Now showing at Notting Hill Gate, Classic Chelsea and Studio Oxford St.**

A crashing hand sends Marcel Cerdan reeling and the fight is stopped. It is 1949 and Jake La Motta, the Bronx Bull, has won the title Middleweight Champion of the World.

*Raging Bull* is based on the bravely honest autobiography of La Motta, a tough Italian-American who quickly falls from being World Champion to failed night club owner.

The film is not just about boxing; scenes from various fights punctuate a look at one man's personal life; his violent temper and suspicion outside the ring help him to win fights, yet ruin his relationships with his brother Joey and wife Vickie. He refuses to deal with the fight racketeers and is thus prevented from contending the title for many years.

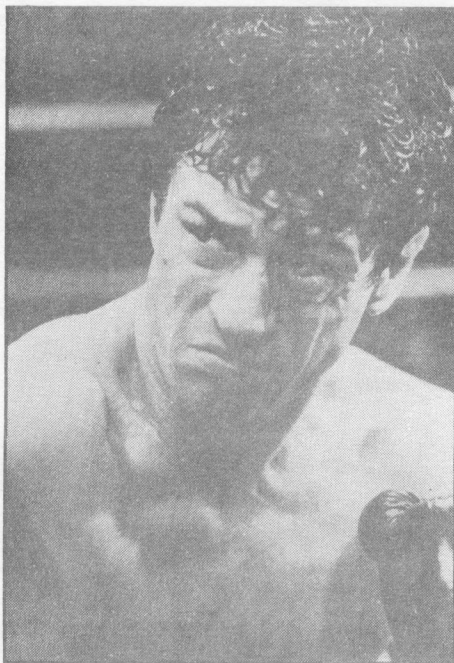
The boxing scenes are short and to the point. Fists cause deep thuds and the boxers sweat, blow and bleed their way to glory. Slow motion enhances the moment of victory, as La Motta revels in his trade. He retires and buys a night club in which he gives a self-humiliating comedy act.

In the lead role Robert De Niro gives a marvellous performance — he firstly trained as a boxer and then gained an amazing sixty pounds in weight to show La Motta's later years. He is ably supported by Joe Pesci as his manager and brother, Joey.

The underlying theme of human tragedy is at times quite unbelievable. After all, who in their right minds could blow all their money and ruin a marriage to a beautiful wife as Jake did? It is, however, true and we see a blend of human emotion and violent action which make the film entertaining, up to a point.

Thus I reach the controversy surrounding the film. As you no doubt know, there was a danger at first that it would not be shown in this country when the two dominant cinema chains refused to show it. Their reason? That it was firstly too violent and secondly full of bad language. Whilst both of these elements are evident in the film, it is not just a ruthless exploitation movie. It would not appeal to the prudish or squeamish, but it is a tragedy to think that the people running the vast majority of our cinemas do not believe that there is a sufficiently adult audience, who can discriminate between good and bad films, for them to make a reasonable profit. It is an intelligently made and artistically important film, which should be seen by those interested in such powerful real life dramas.

Mark Smith



Robert De Niro has not surprisingly been nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of Jake La Motta. He achieved the startling transformation from boxer (left) to overweight slob (right) in only two months.

## "Battle Beyond The Stars"



*Battle Beyond The Stars* (A, Warner West End, ABC Fulham Rd) is a harmless sci-fi romp from the Roger Corman stable. Evil warlord Sador (John Saxon) arrives at the planet Akir with an ultimatum — submit to my rule or I'll turn your planet into a star with my "stellar converter" (Yipee!).

Not surprisingly the pacifist residents of Akir take offence and send Shad (Richard Thomas) off to recruit mercenaries. He collects a motley crew — Space Cowboy, Gelt, Nanelia, Cayman (a huge reptile), Nestor and the voluptuous St Exmin, a valkiri warrior whose ample bosom is only just restrained by her flimsy costumes.

They return to Akir for a shoot out — in true *Magnificent Seven* tradition (the film from which the plot has been grafted into space). Made on a low budget, the effects add a little glitter to an otherwise dull film. The occasional flashes of humour are enjoyable, but I doubt whether even the most faithful sci-fi college students would find it rewarding. The still shows Cayman and his two sidekicks the Kelvins (thermal twins!), an example of some of the wonderful make-up used.

## ERRATUM

On the front page of this issue we incorrectly refer to the Rector as LORD Flowers of Queensgate, this should, of course, have read BARON Flowers of Queensgate.

Also, in the Editorial on the back page the Editor refers to the Rector as "sensitive", this should have read "sensible".



## Liz's Wee Bit

### Insurance

There have been rather a lot of incidents of property being stolen over the last few months in various parts of College Residence. The initial problem was the disappearance of several items of luggage from the basement of Linstead Hall. Following discussions with Mr Reeves, the Chief Security Officer, a receipt system has been brought into operation. The messenger in Linstead Hall has been issued with a triplicate receipt book; one receipt is attached to the item of luggage, one is given to the student and one remains with the messenger. The luggage will not be released until the receipt is presented to the messenger. This system will hopefully tighten up the security of the area and try to prevent luggage being stolen as the Insurance Policy now states that theft cover applies only where there is evidence of forceable and violent entry.

I cannot stress how important it is for you to take care that your rooms are locked and that any valuables are locked away or are separately insured. Students can individually extend the policy to include accidental breakage or loss to specified items such as cameras, stereo equipment, jewellery, etc., on application to Endsleigh and payment of an additional premium. If anyone would like any advice on this matter please don't hesitate to get in touch with me.

### INCOST

Preparations for the conference are advancing very well. The working group which is to discuss 'Preparation for a Scientific or Technical Degree' has at last got off the ground — thanks to Shezi and Andy for volunteering. The other three groups are progressing well and have attracted some very interesting speakers.

At the end of January I was visited by the Director of UNESCO, Mr James McDivitt who has been very kind in giving us financial support to the tune of \$1,000. UNESCO will also be sponsoring two delegates from underdeveloped countries. These students are to be found and have their travel and conference fees paid by UNESCO.

Tickets have been booked for the delegates to attend 'Evita' and a visit to Silwood Park has been arranged for the Sunday. Anyone else who would be interested in helping with the organisation, please get in touch with me.

### Elections

Papers went up on Monday, February 16 in the Union Lower Lounge, for the four sabbatical

posts. Voting will be held in all departments on Monday, 9 and Tuesday 10 March.

Dep Rep nomination papers go up on Monday, February 23 in each department with elections taking place on Monday, March 16.

The papers for the other officers: AAO, EAO, Welfare Officer, ULU Rep, Rag Chairman, UGM Chairman and ICCAG Chairman will be posted in the Union Lower Lounge on Thursday, February 26. The elections for these posts will take place at the UGM on Thursday, March 12 at 1:00pm in the Great Hall.

Volunteers are needed to man ballot boxes on Monday 9, Tuesday 10, and Monday, 16 of March from 10:00am to 5:00pm. Students will be paid £1.00 per hour. Anyone interested please see me or Jen in the Union Office.

### UGMs

The attendance at the UGM held on February 5 was rather poor to say the least. I was as disappointed as everyone else. The publicity organised for the meeting was of the same quantity as had been produced for the previous meetings; 2,000 copies of *Exec News* which were distributed from Monday to Thursday. Further issues were distributed around the Refectories, the Union Lower Lounge, and the JCR at about 11:30am on the Thursday morning.

PWP have kindly taken over my suggestion of a working party to produce ways of encouraging attendance, but I am only sorry that Owen Green and William Cortazzi (Bill the Mole?) felt they could not offer any helpful ideas on this issue. I thought Tim Lawes' suggestions very constructive and I hope to have a chat with him about them. Anyone else who thinks they can help more than welcome to attend the PWP meeting on Friday, February 20 at 12:40pm in the Union Office or come and see me.

I entirely agree with Steve in his remarks about the subject matter submitted this year to UGMs. If you feel that the subjects which have been submitted do not appeal to you then please formulate a motion which is interesting to you and hopefully to other students as well. *The motion deadline for the next UGM is Thursday, February 26, 1981.*

### Colours

The deadline for nominations for Social Colours will be the last day of this term, Friday, March 20. Nominations and their justifications should be handed to me in the Union Office.

Sorry this is so lengthy but do think about submitting a motion and remember the next UGM is on Thursday, March 5 at 1:00pm in the Great Hall.

Hope to see you there.

March 3, in the JCR. There will be about twenty-five travel operators coming so if you're intending to travel this Easter or Summer make a note in your diary, and look out for more details.

### Rape Alarms

I have now found a supplier who can sell me the hand-held repell-alarms (which I've previously written about) for only £2.50, so if anyone wants one at this new low price can they come and see me as soon as possible so I can judge whether there's enough demand to make a bulk order.

### Cheap Tube Fares?

John and I recently went to a meeting at City University to get all the Universities, Colleges and Polytechnics in London together to try and persuade London Transport to give concessionary rates on tubes and buses for students. Soon there should be a campaign starting and a petition going around, so when it does I hope you'll all sign it, as I'm sure you're all in favour of cheaper fares.

## QUOORRUM!

The post of Union General Meeting Chairperson for the 1981/2 session is to be elected soon. The papers go up on February 26, come down on March 9 with the hustings at the UGM on March 12. Have you the nerve to hold back 300 (you'll be lucky) screaming heathens and the ability to run a meeting to its standing orders? In that case you're half way there. If you'd like to stand and have any questions, see Liz Lindsay, Hon Sec or Jon Firth, Mech Eng 3.

## Welfare

Since it seems that some landlords are still fixing electricity meters above the legal resale limit of 4.77p per unit perhaps more positive action is needed. If you are concerned about your meter the London Electricity Consultative Council would like to know about it, the number to ring is 638 4803. They will tell you how to check that you are in fact paying too much and, if need be, advise you to initiate legal proceedings. However, a friendly word of warning to the landlord of your intentions may well cause him to think again.

Meanwhile, in desperation at the high cost of electricity, some people are turning to a cheaper form of heating — paraffin stoves. I am told by Bob Foggan, our fire chief, that they cannot be used in any College accommodation since paraffin stoves and students are a highly combustible combination! However, if you like outside College and decide to use this form of heating make sure you have a heater stamped with BS (British Standard) 3300. This ensures that anyone given to staggering or fumbling around in the dark can knock it over without setting themselves or anyone else alight (the end result of 15 specific laboratory tests which have to be passed before the kitemark of the BS Institution is awarded). It is now illegal to sell a paraffin heater without the BS label and consequently many insurance companies will not pay up for fire damage if a heater other than a BS one caused the fire. It doesn't end there either. Bob tells me that the stoves should be taken outside for refilling, and even the paraffin used should comply with the BS code . . . . .

Another type of risk that we get queries about are TV licences. Unfortunately when the Post Office goes on the prowl it seems to operate on the principle first seen, first served. In other words, the unsuspecting Flatsharer who opens the door may well end up receiving the summons, even if there are ten other people watching the box and the bloke who bought it left the country two years ago. And you can't always rely on the folks back home since their licence only covers you if the TV is purely portable, that is, without any sockets for mains connection.

Finally, just a reminder about the new dental regulations, due to commence at the end of March. If you're 19 or 20 you will no longer get free treatment under the NHS. However, all is not lost for anyone over 18 paying a fairly high rent since this will normally bring you into the category able to claim a refund during term time as well as the holidays. For further information about this ask your dentist or come and consult our leaflets. If you need a NHS dentist in the area we have a list of some, while those students who live in IC Halls as well as the UL Intercollegiate Halls can use the ULU Dental Service at Malet Street, phone number 636 9799.

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## Bookshop News

ALL DIARIES have been reduced by at least a third. You still have ten months to go!

### International Writers Day

March 14 at the Purcell Rooms. Organized by P.E.N., The World Association of Writers. The Bookstall will be run by the speakers: Anthony Burgess, Mario Vargas Llosa, Benny Green and Toni Kanac.

Tickets for lectures and coffee, £4.00, from: PEN, 7 Dilke Street, London, SW3 4JE.

A bit of useless information: The Bank is open 9:30-3:30 for change. As much as we like you, we cannot change £10.00 notes from the service till for 5ps.

### Advance Information

Michael Kidrom, the author of "State of the World Atlas" will be discussing his book on March 6 at the Read Lecture Theatre at 1:00pm. Copies are on sale at the Bookshop.

## Matters Raised

### Haldane Library

The Haldane Library Committee have formed a working party, of which I am a member, to consider the relationship of the Haldane to the Lyon Playfair Library and to discuss library facilities for the Humanities options.

At its first meeting last week the following points were discussed:

1. Whether course textbooks for undergraduate humanities options should be in the Haldane or the Lyon Playfair Library, and what the borrowing arrangements should be (e.g. restricted loan for books used specifically for essays, which will be needed by many students over a short period).

2. The possibility of merging the two libraries with one main entrance and one issue desk, allowing free access to the Haldane collection through the Lyon Playfair Library.

We need student opinion on this (especially that of people taking Humanities options) so can anyone interested please either come and see me or drop a note into the Union Office by Monday, March 9.

### London Student Travel

LST is looking for Representatives, especially from Halls and House, to distribute a few leaflets, posters, etc., for which you will get a £5.00 voucher off your holiday. Anyone interested please come and see me as soon as possible.

LST are also holding a Trade Fair on Tuesday,

**Friday, February 20**  
Links Carnival  
Bristol 24hr Pedal Car Race  
**Monday, February 23**  
Papers Up, 9:30am  
**Tuesday, February 24**  
Field Cup  
**Friday, February 27**  
Papers Down, 5:30pm  
**Sunday, March 1**  
Election Bar Night



TICKETS FOR the Carnival - similar to the Guilds Rag Week Carnival, but without the films, and in aid of Nightline - are still available in the Guilds Office at £3 each. It will star John Otway and Wild Willy Barrett.

To enter the Field Cup give your team's names to Ruth as soon as possible; full details may be obtained from her.

The job descriptions for the Exec. posts should have appeared in yesterday's Guildsheet. If you want to stand for any of the posts, have a chat with the present relevant Exec. member to find out exactly what the job is about.

Andy.



**Tuesday, February 24**  
General Committee, 6:30pm, Lower Lounge  
**Thursday, February 26**  
Hustings UGM, 1:00, Physics LT1  
RCSU v RCSA Darts Match, 8:00pm, Union Bar  
**Saturday, February 28**  
Inter-CCU Monopoly, 10:00pm, ICU Office  
**Monday, March 2**  
Elections. Voting in all departments  
**Tuesday, March 3**  
Results UGM, 1:00pm, Physics LT1  
Bar Night, 7:00pm, Union Bar

The St Valentines Day Rag was a great success with nearly 30 people enjoying themselves and £300 raised for Rag. Particular thanks are due to the BAM Co for providing breakfast, and to Andy Smith and Andy Wilson of Motor Club for bringing Jez along. Congratulations to old-timer Marco Ledwold (22 this Sunday) who was top collector with over £36.

As you can see from the what's on above, the next couple of weeks are pretty busy. Elections are upon us and candidates are rife in the Union Bar and Bot/Zoo Tea Room. Attendance is vital at the Hustings UGM so you can sort out who to vote for. Don't forget to bring your Unioncard along to enable you to vote.

The Inter-CCU Monopoly stunt is next Saturday. For more details about this, see the

That's about all for this week. Tune in again next week, same place.



Camborne is now only one day away and I hope everyone has bought their "value for money" day tickets. The tickets cost £4.50 and includes travel to and from Harlington with a meal and beer in the evening. Even if you haven't a ticket come along to the games, coaches leave 10:00am outside RSM.

Remember only seven days to "The Mines Review" which is at 7:30pm on February 21 in the JCR, and if you are thinking of standing for a Union post the papers go up on March 2.

## Rag

THE INTER-CCU Monopoly takes place next Saturday commencing at 10:00am in the ICU Office. This is a sort of treasure hunt around the various sites on the Monopoly board. Teams of three or four people must answer clues at each of the sites and collect money for Rag also. Points are won for correct answers and for money collected. Extra points can also be gained by having the best mascot.

The first three teams win prizes of a case of Swan, a bottle of whisky and a bottle of wine respectively. Alternatively winners may have the cash equivalent.

Only public transport may be used on the Monopoly. Tube fares cannot be refunded but the cost of a Red Bus Rover can, if competitors return it at the end and also collect over £3. It is not necessary to visit all of the sites but at least two thirds of them must have been visited if the team is to be considered for a prize.

Monopoly provides an excellent chance to see parts of London you wouldn't normally visit and, incidentally, is a great deal of fun. Copies of the rules are available from Paul Johnson in the RCSU Office.

The other big College Rag event is the Great Imperial College Rag Mag Race 1981 on the weekend of March 6-8. Competitors leave the Union Building any time after 2:00pm on the Friday afternoon and must return to the bar by closing time on Sunday evening. In the meantime they travel to all parts of the country and try to sell as many Rag Mags as possible. Prizes are given for a) most Rags Mags sold, b) most Rag Mags sold per hour, c) the furthest distance travelled from IC and d) the most unusual or original method of travel. To be considered for any prize, competitors must have sold at least 150 Rag Mags. People can travel on their own or in teams but prizes are awarded to individuals. Of course, no one can win more than one prize. The prizes for each category are a bottle of spirits and, in the case of (a) fare refunded or a cash prize whichever is greater. In the case of (c) adequate proof must be provided. Entries for the race can be made via your VP or Soc Rep. Good luck!

Paul Johnson

## PhotoSoc

Thirty colour prints and fifty slides were entered in last week's Photographic Society Competition.

The winner of the print competition was P Minoli (Biochem) and I Hodgson (Mech Eng) submitted the best slide. N Husem was congratulated for getting in the top three for both B&W and colour. The judge was Mrs N Batchelor.

Photosoc have asked FELIX to encourage members of the society to come to the New Darkroom this Sunday, at 2:00pm, to help construct a cabinet.

Many good natured comments were made on why the FELIX photographer had not entered the colour competition. Mr Palmer replied that his camera only takes black and white pictures.

## Con Soc

JUST A BRIEF reminder that Giles Shaw, MP, will be in College on Tuesday, February 24, to talk on *The Last 18 Months in Northern Ireland*. As Junior Minister for N Ireland until the recent Cabinet Reshuffle, he is most qualified to comment on such controversial issues as political status for inmates of the Maze Prison, and the Rev Ian Paisley's "Private Army".

The meeting will take place in Room 139 of the Huxley Building. Follow the signs from the main foyer.

## Tight Lines

AN INTREPID few of the soon to be official Angling Club set off incredibly early to Richmond (the advertised trip to the Serpentine was called off — the Department of Environment is only accepting permit applications for next season, which will be allocated on April 1).

The lines were wetted in the Thames by eight o'clock and what a prolific session it turned out to be — see last week's *Anglers Mail*. Victor Butorys, on his home river, was soon into unexpected bream. His swim was alive for well over an hour, the float having no time to settle before diving at an incredible rate. Firmness on the strike was able to ensure a thirty pound plus bag with just ten fish.

Andrew 'We should have gone shopping' Powell, fishing a large eddy pool, was after club in the finest traditions of Mr Crabtree (and Peter). Legering live frog, a cunningly disguised maggot, on 3lb test line, he was to be rewarded with the finest specimen to be seen on the Thames for some years. At 7lb it was just an ounce under the Thames record of 88 years standing.

John 'the rivers are much cleaner in Wales, boyo' Davies started the first in an unusual set of experiments for Thames Water. He's after the British Record rod Caught Salmon. Most others would have been chuffed at his 23lb 4oz 6dr pike. But not our John. Back it went just before the photographer arrived.

Van Scott (Victor's protégé) decided that he would be an honest fisherman for the rest of his life. Unfortunately he drew a blank on Saturday.

After such a good first meet, liquid celebration should have been the order of the day. Unfortunately there was an hour and half left before they opened... for the lunchtime session.

We hope to have some more trips in the near future. Tentative dates are February 21, March 7 and March 14 (end season special event!); venues have yet to be decided. Come along to our meetings on Thursday lunchtime (12:30pm, Southside Upper Lounge) or contact Dave Kelsall, Chem Eng PG (room G05) to find out more details.

## ICYHA

THE TRIPS to Beachy Head and the Peak District both went very well, despite the lack of the van for Beachy Head, and this evening (Friday) we shall be off to Somerset, which is followed in two weeks time, by the Lake District weekend, where we shall be camping.

The program for the rest of the term is: March 6-8 Lake District; March 12 AGM; Easter Holidays Scotland.

Steve Clarke

## ICCAG

AFTER OUR FIRST trip last week, draught-proofing the homes of elderly people, we now have a small core of experts, eager to pass on their new-found skills to others. Do you have a way with sticky tape? Or with old ladies? Do you know the difference? Well, it really doesn't matter. All you need is an atom of common sense (or just "common" will do), and some free time this Wednesday afternoon, February 25. Meet Beit Arch (surprise!!) at 12:30pm. All fares refunded.

For more details contact Sean Coyle, Elec Eng 2, or be daring and come to our meeting on Monday, 12:30pmish, in the ICCAG Room (top floor Union — turn left at top of stairs and keep going!).

# Graffiti

GRAFFITTI IS A screen printing club for those who have never heard of it.

For those lucky people who have, I would like to point out that all work undertaken for other clubs/individuals such as tickets and posters is carried out in members own free time, so, please if you want us to print something, try and give us as much notice as possible, preferably a month.

But, of course, you could do it yourself if you so wished — try something new!

Dave Poley  
ME 2 Secretary

## SF Soc

WELCOME once again to the SF Soc bulletin, the only bulletin that entertains conjecture, that refuses to give way to the onslaught of the cash nexus, and is replete with homilies reflecting the profound alienation caused by the fragmentation inherent in the onset of post-industrial society.

First, several germane thoughts intimately connected with future events involving the society, society in general, and in particular.

March 10. Mark it in your diary. Carve it on your knees. Emboss it on your heart. For that is the day of days on which the society improves the quality of life by showing the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Not to be missed.

March 8. My birthday. Also Women's Day in the People's Republic of Mongolia.

Feb 20. BSFA Meeting. Meet Hammersmith tube 7:30pm.

Short Note on the film *Stalker*. It is based on the book *Roadside Picnic* by Arkadi and Boris Strugatski, famous Russian SF writers. As far as I know, only one film reviewer has bothered to mention this.

*Golem 100*, Alfred Bester's most recent published novel is out in paperback. The said author is definitely one of the top five SF writers in the world, living or dead. It is his worst novel so far, which makes it merely very good indeed instead of the best recently published book. The Soc library hasn't got a copy, and they're not getting mine!

This SF Soc bulletin stops suddenly.

Ken Mann

SF Soc Publicity Officer and Pocket Saviour

## Operatic Diversion Diversion

'TIS LOUD in the praise of the Arts Council of Great Britain I sing! And this outburst of offbeat Huzzah! and Hey Nonny! all caused by a cut. Aye, there are benefits of fiscal Thatcherism! For the wonderful City of Wallasey Operatic Society have, alas for them, been denied a donation from the Arts Council and hence have had to reschedule their tour of the South East this spring. Obviously, when economies are essential, the organisational mind leaps immediately into the thriftiness nay, downright cheapness, of the Imperial College Union Concert Hall.

For four nights, March 11-14, the roof shall be raised by the melodies of that neglected masterpiece, Maseratis "Il Fomicazione". It will be performed in an English translation of Michelangelo Verdi's libretto, on the very same set that was used in triumphal performance at la Scala (a famous operatic theatre apparently named after a bingo hall in Runcorn).

A limited number of tickets, at the discount price of £1.00 are available from the Dramatic Society. Collar the most adjacent member (of Dramsoc) now.

# SPORT

Compiled by Phil Webb

## Results

### Wednesday, Feb 11, 1981

#### Rugby

IC 1st XV	v	Kingston Poly	13-9
IC 2nd XV	v	QEC 1st	24-0

#### Football

IC 2nd XI	v	RHC	2-2
IC 5th XI	v	Charing X	9-2
IC 6th XI	v	Charing X	0-6

#### Hockey

Guilds	v	St Barts Hosp	3-2
RCS	v	UCL	0-6

## Football Sixths

AFTER being beaten in the semi-final of the cup on a day when the blustery wind stifled the natural fluency of the Sixths football, the Sixths were back to the nitty gritty of league football.

The game started well for the Sixths with an early goal; Coussens took full advantage of some hesitancy in the Charing Cross defence, ran through and slotted the ball into the net. This goal inspired some of the best football the Sixths have played this year and they soon went two up following a fine run and narrow angled shot by Chamberlain. The Sixths should have gone further ahead but Bradley missed a penalty after Chamberlain had been brought down in the area.

Charing Cross, to their credit, came back into the game and scored two goals so that at half time the scores were level.

The Sixths regained the lead soon after the restart; Roche intercepted a backpass and scored his fifteenth goal of the season. The Sixths regained a two goal advantage when Chamberlain scored following Milner's free kick. The Sixths appeared to be well on top at this stage, but performed their usual charitable act by giving the opposition a goal ten minutes from the end leaving the result in doubt up to the final whistle.

TEAM: Veats, Higham, Bradley, Haberlin, Davies, Tinkler, Milner, Gartside, Coussens, Roche, Chamberlain.

## Results

### Saturday, Feb 14, 1981

#### Rugby

IC 1st XV	v	Sidcup 2	9-10
IC 2nd XV	v	Sidcup 3	10-20

#### Football

IC 5th XI	v	Chelsea	10-1
IC 6th XI	v	St Thomas Hosp	2-2

#### Hockey

IC 1st XI	v	Ramarghia Sabba	2-2
IC 2nd XI	v	Enfield	0-1
IC 3rd XI	v	Uxbridge	3-1

## Snooker

THE B TEAM won again, hurray! They beat a mediocre QMC team, who were more interested in beer and food than snooker. We had to rely on two substitutes, namely Algy and Holt, who both won and now seemed destined for stardom or a permanent place in the B team.

The C team who were scheduled to play Charing Cross were bitterly disappointed when their opponents failed to turn up and were forced to take the match five-nil.

The handicap-singles tournament will start shortly, so get your name down (Snooker Lounge noticeboard) soon.

## Football Sixths

THE Sixths faced their toughest match of the season against their main promotion rivals. As expected few chances were created by either side in this competitive match.

With Milner being switched to centre forward to deputise for the injured, Roche and Caseau playing in midfield, the Sixths took a while to settle down.

IC took the lead after half an hour when good work from Davies allowed Chamberlain to break free down the left and cross for Milner to score with a fine header. The Sixths had to withstand considerable pressure but at half time were still leading.

After the restart St Thomas' increased the pace of the game and began to threaten the IC goal more frequently. The scores were soon level when a St Thomas' forward scored from close range.

The Sixths were spurred into action by this goal and managed to create several promising chances before, following a corner, Maynard steamed into the penalty area and thumped the ball in the back of the net.

The Sixths lead, however, was short lived with St Thomas' equalising ten minutes before the end and could have snatched a late victory, but for a good save by Hampton and a Bradley clearance off the line.

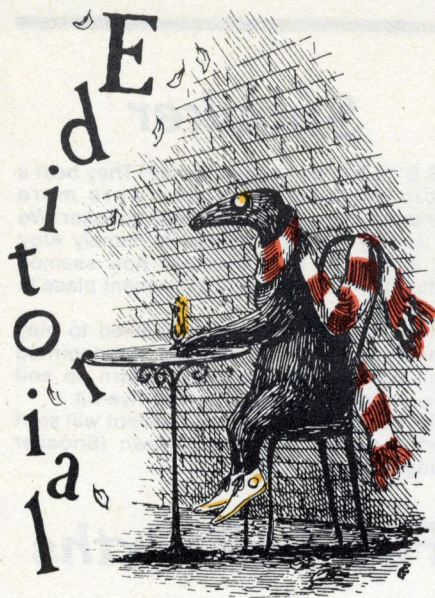
TEAM: Hampton, Higham, Bradley, Maynard, Davies, Tinkler, Gartside, Caseau, Coussens, Milner, Chamberlain.

## Hockey Thirds

HAVING made a scenic tour of West Middlesex, we stumbled upon Uxbridge and found a pitch, where for the third time in a row, we had to construct the goalposts.

Since neither team had bought an umpire, Leinster was volunteered, and he obviously enjoyed his short spell of meglomaniac, since, after only half an hour, he had sent off Saluib Singh Patel of Uxbridge for grievous bodily harm of Shindler's head. IC took advantage of this, going 1-0 up, scored by Mitchell in true indeterminate style. Five minutes into the second half, Wylie put us further ahead after convincingly beating four blades of grass and a goalpost with some sensational stickwork. This encouraged Uxbridge to counter, though they were kept out by Purdy, who made an impressive debut in goal. The opposition then decided upon a verbal form of attack, but it was totally ineffective since our umpire cannot understand Indian. IC rounded off an inept performance with Mitchell scoring a third, while Hughes scored the best goal of the game, deflecting a shot into the root of our net.

TEAM: Purdy, Pound, Leinster, Sawers, Shindler, Moron, Hughes, Hopkins, Taylor, Wylie, Mahers, Michell.



### Contemptable little snot-rag

I see that 23,000 graduates of London University with brains positively bulging with three years of higher education have seen fit to elect a stupid stuck-up little bitch whose only education has been on the back of a horse as Chancellor.

While I concede that the choice for Chancellor left a lot to be desired, electing Princess Anne (a woman with the intellect of a cabbage and ability of a slug) devalues any degree obtained through the University.

Why didn't someone as gifted and sensitive as Lord Flowers stand for election.

### Attention sabbatical candidates!!

If you want posters printed by the time the papers come down — get them in by 10:30am Monday, February 23.

Get your manifestoes in by 9:30, Monday, March 2. They will be cut at the 300th word. Photographs must be black and white.

### Thanks to . . .

Andy, Mark, Patrick, Colin, Phil, Martin, Caroline, Shanne, Dave, Paul, Steve, Ian, Maz and it was also nice meeting Mike.

# What's On

## Friday, February 20

- **Socialist Society Bookstall**, lunchtime, JCR.

## Sunday, February 22

- **Wargames Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

## Monday, February 23

- **Chemsoc Lecture Forensic Science**, 4:30pm, Chem LT C.
- **Campaign for Racial Equality**, 6:30pm, Union Upper Lounge.
- **Christian Science Lecture The Science of Christian Healing** by Jack E Hubbell, CSB, 7:30pm, Room 3E, ULU Building, Malet St.

## Tuesday, February 24

- **IC Liberal Club Meeting** for anyone interested in getting the Club going again, 12:45pm, Green Committee Room.
- **STOIC Transmission: So You Want To Be A Sabbatical Officer?** Interviews with the IC Exec about what their jobs entail and whether they enjoyed it, etc., 1:00pm.
- **Riding Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, Elec Eng 110.
- **Figures into Landscape — Landscape into Figures 3. Modern Art and the Unity of Nature** Professor John White 1:30, Pippard Theatre, Sherfield.
- **Lecture and Discussion on the Green Plan** with Dr Alan Longe, 1:00pm, Maths 346. Lunch 30p, 12:30pm.
- **MOPSOC Lecture Energy Resources and the Future**, 1:00pm, Physics LT2.
- **Con Soc Speaker Meeting**, with Giles Shaw MP, 1:00pm, Huxley 139.

## Wednesday, February 25

- **Ski Club Outing**, 12:30pm prompt, Beit Arch. Bring Unioncards and gloves.
- **Wargames Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, SCR Union Building.
- **Heaven Can Wait**, 6:30pm, Mech Eng 220. 40p.

## Thursday, February 26

- **Youth Hostelling Meeting**, 12:30pm, Southside Upper Lounge.
- **Socialist Society Meeting** with Stan Rosenthal from Socialist Environment and Resource Association on Eco-Socialism, 1:00pm, Maths 340.
- **Industrial Society Lecture** by Mr L Montgomery of the Ford Motor Company on *Bringing the Ford Escort to the Market*, 1:00pm, Chem Eng LT 1.
- **Hang Gliding Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, Above Stan's Bar.
- **Lunch Hour Concert** with Margaret Bruce and Peter Gellhorn (piano, four hands), 1:30pm, The Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.
- **Gliding Club Meeting**, 5:30pm, Aero 254.
- **ULU Gaysoc Meeting**, 8:00pm, ULU, Malet Street.

## Jewish Week

### February 22 to March 1 (Joint IC/QEC/CC Event)

- **Sunday, February 22:** Oriental Evening with four types of Oriental food and a speaker on "Sephardi Communities", 7:00pm, Hillel House, 1/2 Endsleigh St, WC1.
- **Tuesday, February 24:** Hypnotist, Hillel House, 7:00.
- **Wednesday, February 25:** Anti-Fascist Resource Fayre, 10:00am—3:00pm, Hillel House.
- **Thursday, February 26:** Soviet Jewry petition in support of Victor Brasilovsky, lunchtime, JCR.
- **Saturday, February 28:** Annual LASERBALL, 8:00pm, Hillel House. Tickets: J Miller, Chem 1.
- **Sunday, March 1:** Quiz-Supper, 7:30pm, Hillel House. Contact J Miller, Chem 1 or D Horovitz, Elec Eng 2.

## ASTRO SOC OBSERVATION EVENING

Tuesday, February 24

7:00pm onwards

Level 8, Physics

Everyone welcome.

## HUSTINGS UGM

Thursday, March 5, 1:00pm

Come and see prospective sabbaticals make promises they're bound to keep. Don't forget, an informed vote is a right vote.



Students at Primelia College have to manage on a grant, just like the rest of us, so it was hardly surprising that four engineering students in need of an evening's heavy drinking found they could only afford one cylindrical can of beer between them.

Not having any kind of measuring vessel, they shared it out in the following way.

They started by removing the circular top of the can. Next, they tilted the can until the level of beer came to halfway down the inside of the tilted can. All the beer which was poured out of the can during the operation was caught in a glass and given to the first student.

The can was then tilted until the beer level just reached the bottom of the tilted can; again the beer poured out was caught in a glass, and this was handed to the second student.

Then they tilted the can again, this time until the level came to halfway down the circular bottom of the can. This measured the third student's share, and of course the last student drank what was left in the can.

It doesn't take very long for an engineer to drink that much beer, so they had plenty of time and sufficient sobriety to consider whether the beer had been divided fairly, and if not, what proportion each had received. Can you help them?

Solutions, comments and criticisms to me c/o FELIX Office. There is a prize of £5 (donated by Mend-a-Bike) for the correct entry randomly selected at 1:00pm on Wednesday.

### Last Week's Solution

Mrs F to H, Mrs G to I, Mrs H to G and Mrs I to F.

This week's prizewinner is Say Wei Foo, Elec Eng PG who can collect his prize from the FELIX Office.

In the past, we have paid prizewinners out of petty cash, and this has often meant that prizewinners have had to keep calling at the office until there is enough money in the cash box to pay them. I'm sorry about any embarrassment caused by this; in future there will be a cheque payable to the prizewinner available on the Monday afternoon after the solution is published.

Each week in this column I invite "Solutions, comments and criticisms." I always publish the solution, so this week I felt it would be fun to publish the comments and criticisms I received.

" . . . seems easy to me, judged by the standard of recent puzzles . . ."

"I've probably got this wrong, can't you make up some easy ones?"

"A 'nice' puzzle."

"Doesn't seem very difficult — have I made a mistake?"

"Five minutes in lecture. If this isn't trivial what is?"

"If you substitute 'slept with' for 'received a Valentine from', it sounds like an evening at HPH . . ."

So you see what I have to put up with.

Where's HPH?

Scaramouche