



FELIX

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Having a lovely time Wish you were here!

Report on page 3.



Due to the breakdown of the FELIX photo-typesetter this issue was completed on other equipment and this prevented us from correcting pages 4 and 11. The front page, back page and page 3 may also seem a little unusual. My sincere apologies—we will return normal service as soon as possible!



Dear Mark

"The majority of socialists are not power-crazed dictators in the making". So wrote Robert Kelsey in FELIX 592 in his letter defending socialism. The obvious implication of this statement is that a minority of socialists are power-crazed dictators in the making. It is all too obvious from his speeches that Tony Benn (formerly Viscount Stansgate) falls into this latter category.

Mr Kelsey continued his letter by saying, quite rightly, that Russia is not a socialist state. But if Tony Benn and his friends seize power in this country then we will, as he has stated on numerous occasions, turn our nation into a country run very much on Russian lines, if not by Russia herself. Mr Benn has made it quite clear that he would nationalise all major industries in this country and many minor ones as well. He has said that the 'media' is biased against socialism and a socialist government would therefore have to 'rectify' the imbalance. (The means by which Benn would do this I leave to the readers' imagination.) He has said that the socialist members of parliament would be accountable to the National Executive Committee (i.e. Politburo) of the Labour Party and *not* to their constituencies who elected them; this incidentally is a flagrant breach with the principles of the English Revolution which Mr Benn is

so fond of quoting at us. Mr Benn has said that the police would be made 'more accountable' to the community (whatever *that* may mean; by gaining control of the police force, which is what Benn means, a Benn government would have the ability to control the state and suppress those individuals who were so 'anti-social' as to resist his regime. I could carry on the list of things which Benn has announced that he would do but this would become tedious, and I think that the above examples are sufficient to show that he does want to set up a Soviet style state in this country.

One must not, as Robert Kelsey appears to do, believe the rhetoric of freedom which Benn preaches (Lenin did the same). One must exercise independent critical judgement of the *motives* of people such as Benn. It is a pity that many people are so intoxicated by the philosophy of power that Benn preaches that they cannot see what their actions will ultimately lead to. The Labour Party is not to be trusted.

Yours sincerely,
Frank James

Dear Sir

I thought you might like to inform your readers of some of the great videocassettes we have available to view in the library on Level 4 (West), most of our collection of tapes (some 80+) are on course related topics, but the following might be of general interest too: (Health and Safety) 'Visible Display Units—A Doctor's view'; (Careers) We have 11 careers tapes from companies ranging from Shell to British Rail and also some Civil Service careers tapes; (Computing) Lots of computing tapes including our own *very* interesting "Office of the Professional".

A full list is available in LPL and anyone is welcome to see any of the tapes we have in the Library (Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30).

Thanks a lot.

Roger Farbey
Lyon Playfair Library

Sir

I am mystified by your cricket correspondent's statement (FELIX No 590) that the partnership of 162 by Everett and Skirrow against Plymouth College is "a record College second wicket run spree". Can he actually be unaware that Oldland (98) and Hammerton (95) put on 162 for the second wicket in 98 minutes against LSE on June 2 1954? IC then scored 244-4 dec in 2 hours 5 minutes and dismissed LSE for 129 (Hammerton 6-11, Ault 3-33).

Incidentally, Dave Everett's century was the first made on the Devon tour by a batsman with the nickname 'Stumpy Chimp', but previous performers of this feat include players known as 'Gnome' and 'Dwarf'.

Yours faithfully
Ken Weale

Sir

We, of H44HS, would like to reply to the mention made about us in last week's FELIX. As we agree with the general tone of the letter, we will take the reference to our esteemed organisation as a humorous aside, and take no further action against Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms J. Hollier, ignoring the couple of unfortunate phrases included.

Meanwhile we would like to take this opportunity to welcome freshers to this wonderful College; now you've looked around and found how boring this place is (and how boring most of you are) perhaps you are wondering how to liven things up a bit. To set the scene H44HS is not so much a College club (we prefer to operate outside the system), as a movement, especially at this time to guide young lost souls floundering in their new found freedom.

Mention has already been made of our lighter side, but we are more serious, though this is generally seen by others as a policy of creating as much havoc and disorder and rebelling against our superiors as possible. However these people do not appreciate the deeper social meaning of our actions.

Thus our message to you, young adventurous bored

fresher with pent-up frustrations (and too many clichés) is have a good time. F--k the CCUs, nick a mascot, if you can (that'll bugger 'em), or something smaller (e.g. B McCabe and give him to another college) if you can't, but please, please do something.

Yours depleted through unfair exam marking, etc.

H44HS (House 44 Hit Squad)
PS: May Nicme Mortongue preside wisely over our beloved ICU.

PPS: Any BSH inmates (or others) who want further info, we have a grapevine among re-apps.

Sir

Please cut all the long, boring letters.

Ta
Jasper

Sir

Another year is under way and already ENTS is under attack. Twice, in your most recent issue we were criticized unjustly.

Firstly, SF Soc 'ALIEN-ated' your readers by claiming that ENTS were charging exorbitant fees for hire of projectors. This is not the case, for, approximately 50% of the charge is a refundable deposit to ensure that (as happened last year) the projectors are not unremitably damaged. We do not suggest for a moment that SF Soc is responsible for this but how can we charge one society without charging another? Of course we would not have based these charges without complete Union approval. Why should ENTS deprive anyone (including ourselves) of showing films without some form of cover.

Secondly, why did your (unnamed) reviewer make the absurd claim that we were not represented at the freshers' CCU party when the acting IC ENTS Officer was responsible for booking the band and ensured the smooth running of the event? Other ENTS committee members were employed both at the film and selling tickets for the freshers' concert at the time.

Yours
Paul Belford

Cab hits student

At approximately 1:30 on Monday, an IC student was involved in an accident on Prince Consort Road.

According to eye-witnesses, he was waiting on his bicycle in the middle of the road (between Chem Eng and Physics). As he turned he moved into the path of an oncoming taxi which was travelling at normal speed. He was hit broadside on and pushed along for about two yards—being lucky not to go under the taxi. He was lucky only to sustain a cut on the head, his bike seeming a write-off and the taxi suffering a slightly stoved-in grille and a smashed indicator.

Police and ambulance were quickly on the scene and having been attended to by a doctor before the ambulance arrived, was quickly taken away. (The fate of the bike is, at present, unknown.)

Bill Passmore

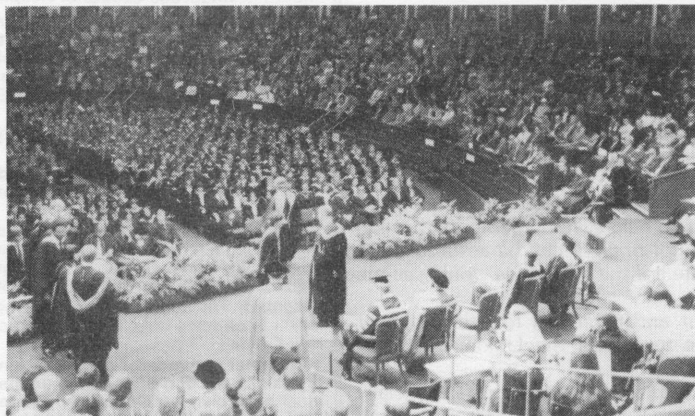
IC Union has received a bill for £400 from the Estates Department for damage caused to Beit Quadrangle during the summer term.

The damage consisted of the removal and later smashing of one of the lintels from the wall in front of the Union Lower Lounge. It was then used for a barbeque by a party that included some RSM students and the then ICU President, Mr John Passmore. It was felt that his presence did not make the Union responsible for this act of vandalism.

During the ICU Council Meeting on Monday Mr Morton suggested the Executive look into the situation and report to the next Council meeting. Mr Morton, however, echoed the feelings of Council when he said that he felt that ICU should not have to pay this money. The case continues.

Rector Soldiers On

In a speech given yesterday afternoon at the Commemoration Day celebrations in the Albert Hall the Rector, Lord Flowers, urged graduates to support Imperial College through the lean years ahead.



Using rhetoric more typical of an Army Major than a leading academic Lord Flowers described the way in which the world recession affected institutions such as our own and suggested tactics for fighting the way through to more pleasant places.

At the very outset Lord Flowers reminded his listeners of the present financial situation by intimating that Imperial College may not be able to afford another Commemoration Ceremony. He went on to describe the way in which universities had been studied and criticised in the previous year, suggesting that in the present age they are expected to produce definite results in terms of employment of graduates in order to justify their existences. Instead of this, he said, it is scholarship that should be prized.

He believed that Imperial College should be committed to the maintenance of standards in teaching and research even though this will not be the easiest of paths. The Rector continued by bemoaning the fact that we now have a lower intake of overseas students than in previous years, saying that this would lower the contribution that Imperial College makes to the world. Imperial College is, he said, encouraging the formation of ex-student associations in many parts of the world and these, together with the Old Student Associations of the three Constituent Colleges, ought to give their loyalty and support to aid the College through the present troubled times and inspire it to greater things.

Summing up he stated that we should take courage from the splendid achievements of the past to face the future undismayed.

ULU Welcomes Nobody?

Last week saw the University of London Union 'Intro Week'. This consisted of a three-day clubs and societies fair, several discos and an all night Intro Ball, all held in the ULU Building in Malet Street. However, many students in all colleges were unaware of these events due to scant publicity.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Intro Fayre took place from 2:00 to 7:00pm. However, since only a smattering of clubs and societies had bothered to turn up many of the stalls were empty. Even so there were normally more people manning the stalls than students looking round. Each evening the 'fayre' was followed by a 'Chez ULU' disco.

The ULU Intro Ball on Friday was reasonably priced and had a bill comprising Al-

Rag Mag controversy

Last Friday City and Guilds Union took the unprecedented step of refusing to sell this year's ICU Rag Mag. They objected to some of the more contentious jokes concerning the recent 'H' Block hunger strike, and the Yorkshire Ripper case.

Copies of the publication were brought to the ICU Council meeting on Monday. After Council had glanced through the magazine there was an extensive discussion.

The President was asked if he had checked the proofs before they were taken away to the printers. He claimed that he had taken the proofs to look at but had subsequently delegated the job to somebody else in the Union Office. He accepted that had he read the magazine he would have asked for several jokes to be removed. Thus he must shoulder the blame, he said.

Council then decided that until the matter was debated at a UGM its sale should be restricted to students of Imperial College. In addition it was recommended that Rag Committee alter its constitution to include a statutory requirement for the proofs to be approved by members of the executive before printing.

The magazine is now on sale from the Union Office for a donation of 30p or more to Rag.

berto Y Lost Trios Paranoias. Neil Innes and John Gorman. Also included were a meal and all-night films. This was undoubtedly the highlight of the week, being reasonably successful.

The lack of attendance at many of the events was clearly due to the lack of publicity. IC was provided with a total of three posters, and the Editor of FELIX did not receive details to publicize the events despite strenuous efforts.

EXEC VIEWS

What fun, Council met last night. For the benefit of first years our by-laws state that "the management of the Union shall be vested in a Council.....". Council consists of a variety of hacks and is chaired by yours truly. It often discusses financial matters and day to day running of the Union. Occasionally Council discusses policy and it has its own policybook to complement Union policy.

Examples of Council policy are "the Deputy President should conduct himself in an orderly fashion" and "sexual intercourse is permissible in Union premises but only when discreet and unavoidable". Obviously these examples are somewhat facetious and Council often discusses very serious matters.

Last night the most controversial item discussed was the Rag Mag. It was finally decided that the Rag Mag should be put on sale only to IC students for the time being. The Rag Mag contains jokes which many may find offensive.

Council last night was not particularly well attended. It is rumoured that this was due to the absence of tea to help sustain members through the meeting. Those of you who were not present can be assured there will be tea next time. I would appreciate it if the absentees would see me as soon as possible.

Those members who were present and promised to help out next week with our little problem, please turn up in the Union Office for instructions, etc.

And finally on Council, there are a number of vacant posts especially on PWP. PWP is the Permanent Working Party and they are concerned with solving internal problems. Last year, for example, they worked on refectories, libraries and Union places on College committees. There are four vacancies, two of these being reserved for first years. They will be elected at the next UGM and Marco will be putting up papers soon. More form him on that one soon.

Don't miss your chance for fame, glory and tea at Council meetings.



Dear Mark

I am writing to you about the plight of ICU transport. For those who don't know it ICU are the proud (?) owners of three crewbuses, one transit and a landrover. These vans are used by both clubs and individuals for their various activities at relatively modest charges.

It seems to escape a lot of people's attention that the vans have to have a group of people to look after them. The system should be run by Barney, two transport officers

(one from ACC and one from RCC) and the transport committee comprising of the above plus one representative from each of the major users (YHA, Canoe, Mountaineering, etc) and, of course, Joanna (Union Receptionist), who deals with bookings and keys.

The theory of operation is quite straightforward. Each major user should be responsible for one vehicle and make sure it is clean and do general servicing. The transport officers are then responsible for more major repairs and the running of the system generally. Barney has overall responsibility. Apart from this a number of responsible people are required to carry out the driving tests.

At the moment there is a deficiency in transport officers of two and very few people to do tests. This means a general degradation of the vans and a loss of revenue. If the situation is not rectified soon, by people coming forward to offer their services, it is my opinion that the transport will have to fold up with the added inconvenience and cost to the user which it will involve.

Yours

Steve Veats

Acting ACC Transport Officer

Small Ads

● **Congratulations** Jimmy and Pauline on the birth of your daughter. Better late than never!—FELIX.

● **Anyone else addicted to rollerskating?** Contact Karl Lam, Physics 2 with a view to group therapy.

● **Flatshare:** Girl wanted to share room in Queensgate Terrace flat. £95 per month. Contact 589-5252 after 6:00pm.

● **Ski Club New Year Holiday:** There are 2 places left on this year's trip to Avoriaz in France. The approx cost will be £175 for a beginner. If you are interested please contact Bill Steen, ME2 or telephone 736-5526, quickly.

● **Barney:** Thanks for the apology, ICJC.

● **Would anybody wishing** to sell a judo suit please contact Martin Johnson, Metallurgy letter-racks.

● **Skating at Easter,** dep March 26 to Les Arcs by coach for 9 days. Great value, friends welcome. Details: A. Colman, CE2 or this Monday CE Recep, 12:30.

● **Wanted:** Till operator for JCR Buttery. Lunchtimes only. Contact Refectory Office.

● **Drummer and vocalist wanted** for embryonic Rock/R'n'B band. Drummer must have own kit. Contact N. Champion, DoC 1 or Room 24 Weeks Hall.

● **RSM Open Day 10:00-16:30.** Exhibits from RSM depts and companies involved in minerals and materials industries. Non-RSM members wishing to attend, notify Open Day Committee, c/o RSM.

● **Haldane Library (records)** If anyone has any suggestions for some new records or cassettes for the Haldane Library (preferably ones which are not already in the collection) please send them to Gordon Baxter, DoC3 via the internal mail.

● **One four breaker** one the side, the Ferret beat you to it, ICCBC is alive and well, contact Birdman or the Mon-goose (ME3) or Gravedigger (EE2) for an eyeball. 10-10 we do it again, we down we gone.

● **John,** who needs battered mini-Clubmans?

● **I want you to show me what to do** with a squash racket and balls! Any offers? Please contact Alison Doyle, Life Sci 2.

● **Graffiti** meets Wed 12:30pm in the Workshop, West Staircase, Union.

● **To Mark Exley,** congrats on winning the Hoover. Better luck with the Biochem than you had with the Porsche.

● **McCabe:** You are too cheerful, contact me for a refresher course, Myers.

● **Barney:** We must get our little white booties together sometime, Caroline.

● **Brian** thinks humping Cynthia's a piece of piss.

● **Do you want to find the literary** heights of bad taste graffiti? Amaze, astound and baffle your friends and foes alike. Contact S.C. (Physics 3) or C.T.H. (Geo 3)—door signs and FELIX ads a speciality—featuring all last year's bad taste/quote book jokes. Distance no object, reasonable charges, no insult too old, small or boring. Telegrams by arrangement only (Bexley branch).

● **Octo-soc** wishes to congratulate its latest member J.S.G. (RIP) on his acquisition of the latest BMC all steel 4 wheel bike (motorised version) complete with go faster stripe (it needs it) and parking ticket. yes folks this black A40 2 door coupe hatchback—the latest thing from Alf's scrapyard—may be seen skilfully negotiating columns of stationary traffic on North End Rd or Bexley High St.

● **Car bodies** repaired cheap—no need to get in a stew ssssid apply to Octo-Soc.

● **To the other inmates** of 76 Cornwall Gdns (basement) you don't know what you've got into...yet...signed a well-wisher. PS: Time might shed light on the conundrum.

● **For sale:** London taxi, near front wing, slightly dented, £12.50ono; also bent front fork and buckled wheel from 10 speed racer, £3.75; will sell both for £15. Apply 157 Harbutt Rd, Battersea, SW11 after 6:00pm.

● **To the girls next door**—can we have some small beetle larvae please, love "He-wishes-all-his-boys-were-like-us"

● **Free!** One Akai 4000DS Mk II reel-to-reel tape recorder with every 100 reels of tape at £1.50 per tape. S. Hodges, Maths 3.

● **1972 Renault 6TL,** long MoT, some tax, no rust, many new parts, must sell (no grant!), £325. Mike Harrison, ME2.

● **Simca 1100 GLS Hatchback,** taxed and 7mths MoT, good tyres, radio, £260. See Paul Francis, MT2 or phone 949-3284.

● **N reg Mini 1000,** only 39,000 miles, long VAT taxed, £500. Call int 3818.

● **Sony TC377,** 3-head reel-to-reel tape deck, overhauled, excellent condition, £150. Phone 748-2650 (eve) or int 2187.

● **Property found** at Life Sci Party, Oct 6: 2 coats, 1 scarf, 1 jumper, 2 umbrellas. For collection go to Life Sci div off.

● **Lost** hexagonal silver ring during the Mines/IF Party. Of great sentimental value (!). Contact C. Davila, Rm 53, Beit Hall.

● **Attention!** A notice to all students and staff: We are looking for suitable subjects to take part in psychophysical experiments in the Vision Research Group situated in the Biophysics dept of the Blackett Lab.

You are likely to be suitable if you had a squint or a lazy eye as a child, whether treated or not, or if when corrected by spectacles you have one eye with poorer vision than normal, then we would like to see you.

If interested contact either Ian Holliday or Annette Grounds, Rm 714 Biophysics, int 2925.

● **I am looking for a band.** I play piano—any kind of music. Contact J.M. Beaufils, EE PG.

● **Accommodation** available for 1 person in pleasant area in Putney basement flat with two other people. Toilet, bthrm facilities and tele, £20pw and utilities. Contact P. Ghosh, Physics 2 via dept pigeonholes.

● **If you are looking for accommodation** there is a vacancy in a shared room with male in Victoria (10 mins by tube), £80 per month. If at all interested place a note, saying how I can contact you, in pigeonhole 'H' in Physics or Tizard Hall. Mike Hodgson, Physics 1, 632 Tizard Hall.

● **Erratum:** Socialist Society meetings are at 6:30pm on TUESDAY, not Thursday as printed in last week's letters page.

● **Adam Cotton** wishes to inform all his friends(?) at IC that he has moved to Thailand. New address: 38/1 Soi Saeng Chan, Sukhumvit 40, Bangkok 11, Thailand. Tele no: Bangkok 391-1277. IC studies always welcome.

● **RCSA Careers Brains Trust** Monday, November 9 1981 at 6:30pm, Main Dining Hall, Sherfield. Admission £1. Hot buffet provided.

● **Bass guitarist** required for group to do show and recording. Contact A Barron or A Merritt, Chem 2 or 631-3223. Drummer also required.

● **BUNAC** is a non-profit making national club with organises an exchange program for British and overseas students to work in the USA and Canada. Interested? then come and find out more about BUNAC on Friday lunchtimes in the Green Committee Room, third floor Union Building.

● **Stamps for the College Day Nursery Toy Fund:** Most of you will know that the College has a Day Nursery in Princes Gdns for the care of children (3mths to 5yrs) of students, PGs, and staff. The main running costs, staff salaries, etc., are met from the fees paid by the parents, but, as in all ventures of this kind, there is always a need for extra, voluntary funds to buy books, toys, puzzles, etc., for the children to use.

For several years now the Nursery has been able to raise some money for this purpose by collecting and selling British and foreign stamps donated by College members from their incoming mail. The staff and children of the Nursery would like to thank all those who sent them last academic year; £75 was raised in this way.

If you have a source of stamps of any type, and would like to help this year please send them to Sue Thornett, Day Nursery, Princes Gdns.

Cutting right down to the bone?

A report on the College health service

Our own health service consists of two full-time doctors, namely Dr Haines and Dr Addenbrooke. As well as these, there is Dr Gillan who shares his time between the health service and the Journal on Medical Ethics, which he edits. On the same terms as Dr Gillan there are two additional doctors from a local general practice and also a psychiatrist who works at the health service.

As well as students the service also caters for members of staff who register there. Apart from providing medical attention to students, Dr Haines also serves on various committees such as the Safety Council and the Biological Safety Committee. According to Dr Haines it is generally an interest in younger age groups which draws doctors to come and practise in college health services.

Other special services which our health service can offer to students include advice on examination learning and counselling to students suffering from stress, particularly near examination time.

Due to the very limited funds obtained from the NHS the service is very heavily dependent on the University Grants Committee. As of yet, the cuts in expenditure have not affected the health service but it does not seem that this state of affairs will last very long. Dr Haines stated that at the present time he was involved in appealing against a refusal to allow him to provide unrestricted general medical services. If successful this would provide additional funds. At the moment the health service receives a specific amount per student registered.

If recent proposals under consideration by the Department of Health are enforced, overseas students will lose their right to free medical treatment under the NHS. The NUS are urging all overseas students beginning their course this year to register with a doctor at once to make sure of free treatment. When asked about this new government policy, Dr Haines remarked that it was very "shortsighted" of the government to put up fees and not account for the health service. He

commented that the administration problem for the health service would be immense, especially in terms of collecting money or running insurance schemes, and even under insurance schemes these would not cover free prescriptions or hospital treatment. As for the cost of prescriptions he cited a recent case of a prescription for an overseas student consisting of a one month's supply of 240 tablets costing the student £50. Over a year this would come to £600, being the cost of treatment for only one illness.

When asked to comment on how he could see the health service developing in the light of recent cuts Dr Haines stated simply "no way will it expand". The gloomy outlook however does not seem to have dampened his enthusiasm to develop the service. In fact Dr Haines stated that he would like to engage the services of a psychotherapist, that is, someone who could provide a form of in-depth student counselling.

Asked whether in the light of a recent request made of UGC to increase its student numbers will the health service be expanding to accommodate for this change, Dr Haines commented that he doubted whether the UGC would provide funds for this and he could not realistically envisage an expansion. If the situation does start to worsen rapidly, it will not be the students who will be affected first, since the staff provide a form of buffer in that they will be the first patients to feel the effects of belt tightening.

It seems that the health service does have a great deal to offer students in terms of direct medical advice as well as the not so direct counselling services for examination worries, study stresses, etc. However it is clear that the dependency of the funding of the service on the UGC, coupled with the reduction in finances made available will inevitably take its toll and what is all too clear is that if this reduction in funds continues it is the student who will lose out eventually.

IC Radio

Imperial College Radio is the only student radio station in London, and broadcasts on 301metres (999kHz) medium wave to the Halls of Residence round Princes Gardens. If you are interested in the station then you are very welcome to drop into our main studios (beside the Southside Shop, underneath the College end of Southside) at anytime during lunchtimes or throughout the evening. If you would like to present programmes, you're especially welcome, and we'll show you how to use the studio equipment and give you some advice on how to put a programme together. Another way to get involved is simply to phone in requests, which we will try to play as soon as possible (usually within a very few minutes)—so if you're in the Southside or Linstead Bar during the evening dial 3440 on the internal phone for the music you want to hear.



A typical weekday's programmes on IC Radio looks like this: 8:00-9:15am Breakfast programme, including cinema and gig guides, competitions, national and College news, and details of that day's College events. 6:00pm Live From Six, with news of events happening in and around College, and entertainment and TV guides for that evening. 8:00pm The Request Programme, this time of the evening is when we particularly encourage listeners to ask for their favourite music on internal 3440 (0-3440 from the Southside staircase phones). 10:00-midnight The Late Late Late Early Show, some late night music and a nightly competition (with records as prizes) and news and views from around College.

The schedule varies a bit on some nights of the week, and is very different at weekends (for instance there's the Heavy Metal Show 'Scrap Metal' on Saturday evening), but in all our programmes we try to provide the sort of radio station that students like to listen to: IC Radio is your type of station—why not tune in and prove it?

OLD CENTRALIANS



Sir David Nicolson, M.E.P.

Chairman of Rothmans International Ltd.
Member of European Parliament for London Central Constituency
Former chairman of British Airways (1971-75)
Fellow of Imperial College

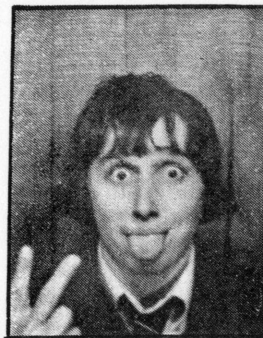
Educated at City and Guilds College (Mechanical Engineering dept.) 1940-42

This man is an Old Centralian – how about you?

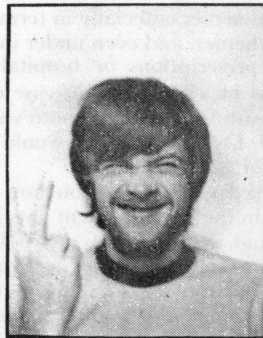
For further information contact;
Helen Brookes, Room 303 Sherfield Building
Mike Richardson, City and Guilds Union Office,
Mechanical Engineering dept.

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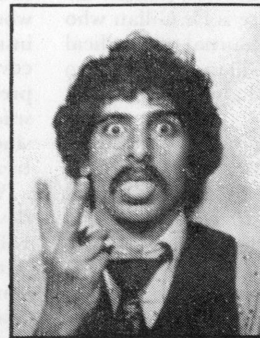
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Nick Morton
ICU President



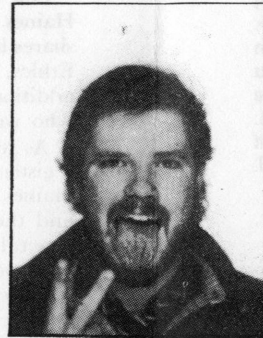
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Marco Ledwold
ICU Hon Secretary



Andy Rushton
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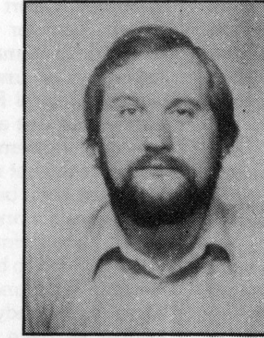
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Dave Thompson
President RCSU



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External Affairs Officer

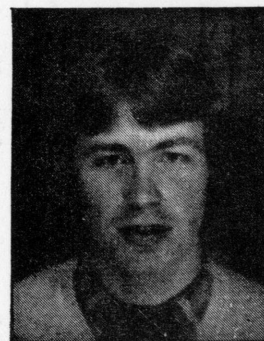


Douglas Armstrong
PG Affairs Officer

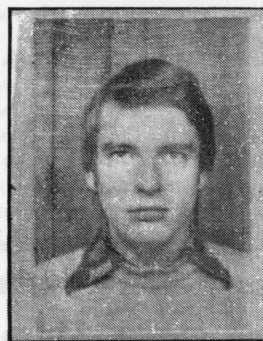


Nick Pynn
Welfare Officer

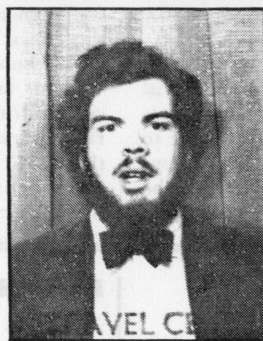
Major Sub Committee Chairmen



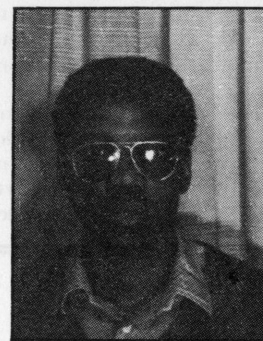
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Stephen Goulder
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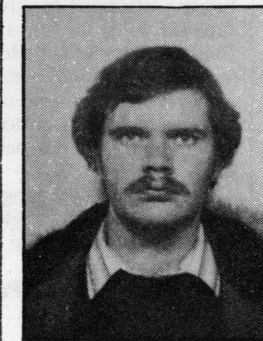


Christine Teller
SCAB Chairman

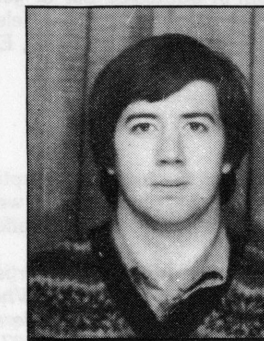


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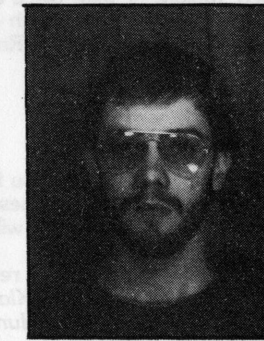
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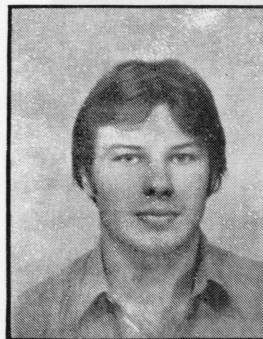


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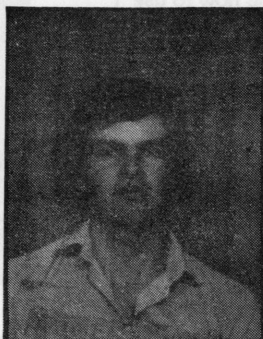
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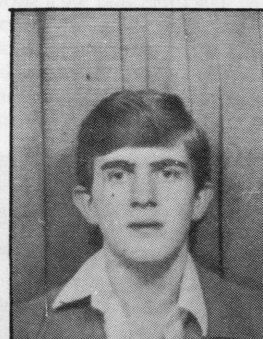
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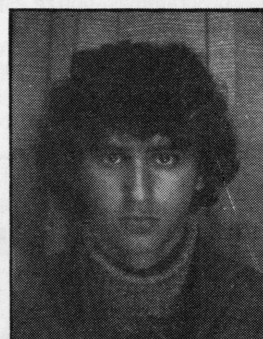
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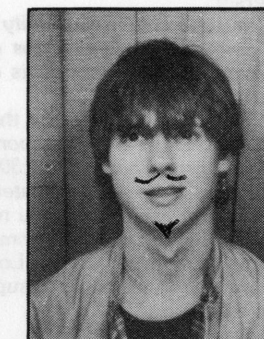
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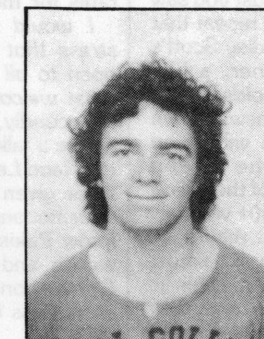
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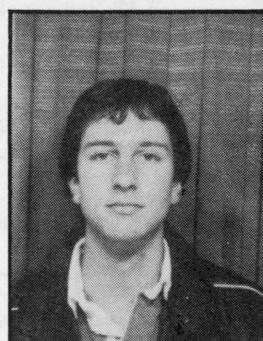
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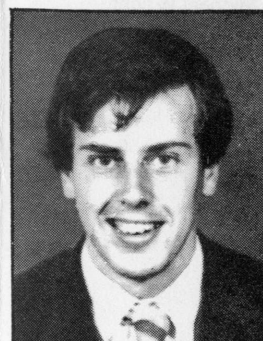
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There are four vacant posts for Ordinary Members of the Permanent Working Party, two of which must be filled by first years. If you feel you would like a say in the management of your Union then you can put your name up for election when the papers go up in the Union Lower Lounge next week.

Ski

Learn to ski on Wednesday afternoons at Hillingdon dry ski slope. This slope is 150m long, one of the biggest and best in the country. A sessions costs £2 for ski club members. Meet 1:00pm South Kensington tube arcade. Come and along and give it a try!

Canoe

Last weekend saw the club's first trip away. This time to Crôyde Bay in North Devon, canoe surfing. Despite having to use a crewbus instead of our usual, we eventually managed to find spaces for both people and luggage, and set off at about 6:00pm. After a longish stop for food and refreshment we all arrived safely, if a little tired at approximately 1:00am. We awoke on Saturday morning to find it pouring down with rain and that the waves (ripples is probably more accurate) were smaller than one usually sees on the Serpentine. After a hearty breakfast we had a quick tour around the local surf shops and then went to the pub for lunch.

On Sunday the surf was a little better but not at all inspiring, especially for those who had been on the summer tour to Brittany.

On a slightly brighter note, the club is having three further trips this term.

October 31 to November 1 Mike Jones memorial weekend on the River Dee at Llangollen, N Wales. The Dee is one of the best white-water rivers in Britain and this is one of the few occasions that we are able to paddle this river. This trip is highly recommended for the more experienced paddlers.

November 29 River Dart, Devon. The Dart is also a very interesting river with good stretches for both novice and experienced paddlers.

December 12 and 13 surfing trip to Bude. Hopefully we will have better luck with the surf this time.

For more information about the above trips or just canoeing in general don't hesitate to come and see us.

Meetings every Tuesday 6:30pm in the swimming pool or 8:30pm in Stan's Bar Upper Lounge. Alternatively contact: Tim Clark, ME3; Neil MacMillan, CE3; or, Doreen Thomas, Chem 2.

Chess

The final results from the 1980/1 season became known over the summer. A summary of the results is as follows. In the Middlesex Premier Division the first team finished equal third or points and beat Wood Green in the process. (We were the only team in the whole country to do so.) The second team finished second in the second division and have gained promotion. We were winners and runners-up in the London University Pugh Cup and in the Intercollegiate League our three teams finished third, first, and third respectively. The College Championship was a three-way tie between D. B. Lund (Maths 1), M. McCall (Physics 1) and R.A. Coles (Maths 3).

Our first event of this season was the Freshers' Lightning tournament on Monday, October 12. Forty-two people entered and a nine round swiss competition was played. Most of the strongest players had surprise defeats in the early rounds and with a good win in the last round Jeremy Fraser-Mitchell from Physics won with 7½/9. Other leading results were 2-4: M.G. Benson, D.B. Lund, R.L. Smith; 7/9 5: R. Hasan 6½/9.

ICCAG

Things have now got into full swing.

Anyone wanting to go on the Soup Run just turn up in Falmouth kitchens at 10:30pm on Tuesdays and Fridays. Transport back to Evelyn Gdns afterwards can be arranged. It's great fun so if you've got nothing better to do come along. Don't forget the meetings every Monday at 12:30 at the top of the Union Building. Projects already underway are draughtproofing old peoples homes on Wednesday afternoon, going to a handicapped youth club on Saturdays and collecting old clothes from the mews for handing out on Soup Runs. If you're interested come along to the meetings on Mondays.

See you then,

Rebecca May

Yacht

IC Yacht Club started the new season last weekend when sixteen members and a clapped out minibus travelled down to Lymington harbour on the Solent. We had two boats for the weekend: an OOD 34 and a Red Admiral 37, both of which are comfortable yachts and exciting to sail.

Saturday dawned grey and damp, but with plenty of wind. After a substantial breakfast we headed up the Solent towards Cowes. The strong winds made sailing exciting, at least for those not busy throwing their breakfast back over the side. After lunch at the Island Sailing Club in Cowes, we sailed back across the Solent to spend the night in the Hamble River, where we celebrated the Captain's birthday in suitable fashion at the Jolly Sailor.

Light winds on Sunday enabled the boats to sail back to Lymington with spinnakers flying—or in the case of one meglomaniac skipper, with a series of coloured sails being hauled up and down the mast in quick succession by a rapidly tiring crew.

If you want to sail on a voyage of discovery, find those little known south coast hostleries and experience latex custard, come to a yacht club meeting on Thursdays at 12:30pm in the Botany Common Room.

Graffiti

Graffiti is alive and kicking, and waiting for commissions, but please give us at least two to three weeks notice if you want us to print something. Unfortunately we cannot do posters with two days notice since members design and print them in their own time and, as you well know, that tends to be limited once the term gets into full swing.

Graffiti meets on Wednesdays at 12:30pm in the workshop, west staircase, Union Building. See you there!

Dave Poley, ME3
Chairman

Snooker

A very successful Freshers' Tournament was held last Saturday which attracted twenty-four entries. The winner was S. Calvert, who beat R. Brown in an excellent final. Congratulations to both players, who received enormous cash prizes, and thanks to all who turned out despite arctic conditions.

At the moment there is a vacant committee post to be filled, the election will take place at a general meeting on Tuesday, October 27. All members are entitled to attend, and if you aren't a memeber yet we're still taking subscriptions at lunchtimes.

Hamsoc

Starting this week Hamsoc give you the opportunity to learn morse code. The classes will be held every Wednesday in Room 1207, Elec Eng (12th floor) at 1:00pm. No previous knowledge of the code is assumed and usually the classes turn out to be something of a social occasion, so do come along (membership is not required and its free!). More details from Julian Cooch on int 3000.

For those of you who wish to join the society (a bargain at £1.00) you can find us in the Rag Office (top floor, Union Building) most Wednesday lunchtimes.



£1-00

Halloween Party

Friday, October 30th
8am - 2am, JCR
Sherfield Building.

Featuring the sensational
Mari Wilson and the
Imaginations.

Tickets from CCU Offices



H.G. Wells Soc

Incidents of seeing objects or events, which for reasons of space or time or other causes, not discernable through the ordinary sense of vision, have occurred since time immemorial. Folk tales, myths and indeed religious documents including the Bible are full of such events.

It hasn't been until this century that this phenomenon has been investigated scientifically. The first studies were undertaken by the society for psychical research, founded in 1882.

Last Monday the current president of the society, Prof Arthur Ellison, addressed the H.G. Wells Society on clairvoyance. Prof Ellison began by giving evidence supporting the validity of clairvoyance, which was so good that the only doubts anyone could have would be doubts on his honesty. Cases of mediums achieving an accuracy of 96% in answer to questions from the relatives of deceased persons were cited.

Prof Ellison finished off by saying that although examining other peoples psychic experiences would give a great deal of insight into the workings of the human mind it would continue to raise more questions than give answers. The next step for people researching into the field would be for themselves to undergo psychic experiences through hallucinogenic drugs, like LSD or, for long term effects, through mind training through Raja Yoga.

Next week we will be having Dr Sinclair Goodlad delivering a lecture entitled 'Humour, a serious business?' with excerpts from Tony Hancock's 'The Blood Donor' and Tom and Jerry. This will be on Monday, October 26 in EE 408 at 7:30pm. See you there.

Pallab Ghosh



Hurrah, yippee and so on. Last Saturday's rag stunt saw forty-seven people outside Harrods with tinsel on their cans for the Xmas Rag Stunt. Everybody enjoyed themselves, what with a betinselled Jezebel and some out-of-tune carol singing and between us we collected around £350 putting our total just below £1,000. Top collector (again) was Terry Everitt, Chem 3, who has become the first person to qualify under the incentive scheme by collecting over £50.

All the clues for the Monopoly Rag on Saturday are now prepared so it's up to you to turn up. RCS people can meet in the RCSU Office between 9:30 and about 10:15am where we hope to have coffee and toast for you, at approx 15p each. Then it's all off to ICU to get the clues. I recommend purchasing your Red Bus Rover before coming to the office if possible and an A-Z as well. Don't forget to group into teams of 3, 4 or 5 with a mascot.

Steve asks me to tell you that the next *Broadsheet* has been postponed until November 4, and will thus be able to report upon General Committee on Monday evening (all reps and officers please note). There is also the RCSU Careers Brains Trust on Monday, November 9 at 6:30pm featuring a hot buffet, in the Main Dining Hall, Sheffield. Entry is £1. RCS Ents Committee election papers are still up, so sign one if you are interested.

Find out about Marketing Management and see if it would suit you



The demands of marketing management are high, but so are the rewards-in job satisfaction and material terms. You can find out about the challenge of marketing management by spending five days on Procter & Gamble's Marketing Vacation Course.

We are one of the most successful manufacturers of fast moving consumer goods in the world and acknowledged leaders in the marketing management field. The UK Company markets such household names as Ariel, Fairy Liquid, Head & Shoulders, Crest, Flash, Daz and Camay.

Between 14th and 18th December, we will be running an informal, but intensive, marketing management course for a group of final year undergraduates at our Head Office. Full accommodation and all expenses will be paid. During the Course you will actively participate in business projects ranging from product development and consumer research to television advertising and in-store promotion. They will give you a real feel of the challenge, intellectual stimulation and enjoyment of marketing management, and insight into the broad range of activities involved. You will also have a chance to meet some of the wide variation of people with whom a marketing manager works.

If you are interested in learning about Marketing Management, you should apply as soon as possible.

Please ring Steve Philpott, reversing the charges on Newcastle upon Tyne 857141, or write to him c/o Brand Promotion Division, Procter & Gamble Limited, P.O. Box 1EE, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE99 1EE. The closing date for applications is 6th November 1981.

Interviews with applicants will be held at the University before the end of term.



The Metallurgy and Material Science Freshers Dinner is on tonight. Everyone should meet in the Union Bar between 6:00pm and 6:30pm.

The Mines/IF Disco, with the John Watts Band, last Saturday was a great success. Thanks to everyone who helped set up, run the bar and clear up afterwards.

For everyone who didn't attend the UGM last Tuesday: there is a MONOPOLY RAG COLLECTION on tomorrow. This is a sort of rally on foot and/or using public transport. You're given a set of clues, one corresponding to a place on the Monopoly board and are asked to solve them, while you are also collecting money, hopefully! There is a prize for the team with most points (award for money collected, clues answered, and the team mascot!). Teams (three to five people) will be leaving Beit Quad from 10:30am onward. It's a great way to see London! Anyone wanting more info turn up in the Union Office lunchtime today.



City & Guilds

Election papers for the Honorary Junior Treasurer come down today at 5:30pm. Tomorrow morning at 9:30am arrive at Guilds Union Office with a bus map and Red Bus Rover ticket (£2.10) for Monopoly Rag! The £2.10 is refundable provided you collect more than that for charity. Tuesday, October 27 *Can't Pay, Won't Pay* theatre trip; £2.90 in advance from the union office. Finance Committee (also Tuesday) meet 5:30pm in the union office. Thursday, October 29 *Guildsheet* arrives. Friday, October 30 is the Halloween Party. Saturday, October 31 Bo goes to Brighton; £2 for coach, £4 for dinner, from union office. Add to that Computing (Oct 26), Civ Eng (Oct 29) and Chem Eng (Nov 2) Freshers' Dinners. See you in December.

Andy Rushton,
C&GU President

Boardsailing

Early last Saturday morning, a group of drowsy students gathered outside Southside, around a bedraggled mini which was laden with a windsurfboard. Yes, these were some enthusiastic members of the boardsailing club. A quick drive down the M4 took us to the lake, where the three 'experienced' boardsailers went to don wetsuits, whilst the two others joined the five hour beginners course. The first two hours were spent standing on dry land in the pouring rain by a board simulator, learning the basic skills of sailing and turning. Occasional jogs delayed hypothermia setting in.

At lunchtime we invaded the local pub and hogged the log fire in an attempt to warm up. Somehow we all managed to force ourselves back into the cold rain, back to the lake. The beginners crowded into the communal lorry to be fitted up with wet suits. We all then took our boards and sails and paddled them out to attach them to some buoys whilst we rigged and practiced our skills. Falling in was agony and the skill of getting out of the water as quickly as possible was developed rapidly. Soon all feeling had left feet and hands. Some of the more frozen beginners were taken by boat to land to have a reviving coffee before being let loose on the lake. Despite many setbacks we all managed to sail across the lake at least once, just enough to get us well and truly addicted.

Back on dry land dressing was difficult with numb hands that refused to function. We then piled into the caravan for coffee and a talk on safety precautions at sea. Then it was all over, back home to showers and baths to dream of next week's attempt (that is if we haven't all contracted pneumonia by then!).

Rebecca May (a 'hooked' beginner)

SF Soc

Apologies first for Alien ballsup. I trust you saw it last Tuesday instead, and I must repeat that it wasn't our fault (look out for Ridley Scott's new film next year *Blade Runner*, a film version of Philip K. Dick's *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?*). But first the news. From now on, SF Soc library meetings will be on Thursdays (same time) in the Green Committee Room on the top floor of the Union Building. Come and peruse our 450+ volumes (if you're a member that is). You may have noticed that this week's bulletin is almost embarrassingly full of information. This is unavoidable I'm afraid, since now and then news mounts up until nothing can be done to stave it off any longer. I would also like to apologise for the informative nature of last week's bulletin, but our kindly editor explained the reasons for that in his editorial. So, now you'll never know how to teach a rat not to read, how to generate power with vampires, and the mysterious link between BNFL and the Church of Scotland.

But still in this weary world, where man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward, there is little to gain by speculation on what might have been, and instead we must, as Walt Whitman advises, tuck our trousers into our socks and have a good time. I will leave with some food for thought for you all, in the first of our series, "words I will remember".

"I've measured it from side to side
It's four feet long and two feet wide."

W. Wordsworth

"The glebe cow drooled."

Thomas Hardy

That's all folks, from all the boys at the Shop and the bears in the back room.

Angling

Early last Saturday morning saw the first expedition this year of the newly formed IC Angling Club. The venue was the Thames at Hampton Court and after a fruitless wait at South Ken for one or two members who decided to remain in bed we finally began fishing at around 9:00am. The weather was not, as Capital Radio had predicted, dry and sunny, but wet and miserable with occasional spells of extremely wet and miserable. This however did not detract from the sport and the fish were soon being reeled in. The best fish of the day was a one pound chub caught by Dave Hardy on a swim feeder. Vic Butorijs and Van Scott proved to be a formidable team, catching thirteen dace and a couple of roach between them with Andy Chapman also catching a couple of dace. All in all a successful day marred only by the weather and the quality of the Directors in the Prince of Wales at Hampton Court.

The next outing will be in about a fortnight's time, so if anybody is interested why not come along to our Thursday night meetings which take place at 6pm in Southside Bar or get in touch with one of the following: Dave Kelsall, CE PG (Rm G10, CE) or John Davies, EE3.

OSC

Thank you for making the freshers' reception last Wednesday such a big success. Next week the OSC will hold two events you can't afford to miss.

Firstly replacing our originally advertised film *The Klansman* we proudly present *Where Does It Hurt (Cert X) starring Peter Sellers in Mech Eng 220 on Tuesday, October 27 at 6:00pm*. Tickets will be on a price differential basis with 60-70% reductions for OSC members. Obviously it is highly advisable to join the OSC or one of its nine national societies, you can join a club before the filmshow and make the most of the reduced rates for members!!!

I would like to take this opportunity to stress that the overseas students clubs are open to all students and home students are most welcome to join the clubs.

Secondly, on Thursday, October 29 there will be a talk on *Asia and the Brandt Report* in the Read Lecture Theatre, Sherfield at 1:30pm to be given by Mr Qutbodin Aziz, Minister of Information, Pakistan Embassy. As you may know Pakistan withdrew from the Commonwealth and is not a member of the Lomé Convention so this talk will certainly be super, don't miss it for anything.

Met & Mat Sci Soc

Gems, gems, gems.

Geologists search for it, miners dig it up, beautiful young ladies wear it, but what do metallurgists and materials scientists do with it.

Find out at the metallurgy and materials science society's illuminating first evening lecture, on gemstones by Professor R.A. Howie (Kings College London) on Tuesday, October 27 (see What's On for details). He's bringing over six square metres of exhibits and 100 slides, plus other demonstrations.

If you think that's a sparkle, wait till you see our last lecture—in the spring term—it's on explosives.

Lecture programme cards are available from the Hon Sec.

CND

You are, in all probability, a scientist or engineer. Do your departmental staff use alloys in cruise missiles, electronics in weapons delivery systems or programmes in Mirving guidance as lecturing examples? Do you think it correct that your ideas are put to use in nuclear weapons of mass destruction? If you want to 'protest and survive' march to Hyde Park with CND on Saturday, October 24. ICCND will be marching as a group from Beit Archway at 11:00am. Packed lunch essential. Leadlined suit optional.

Railway

Our first talk will be on Tuesday, October 27 with Mr J. Knowles speaking on Australian railways. Two weeks later Mr P. Hunt, a civil engineer on Western Region, will be speaking on the preparations for Inter-City 125 services. Both meetings will take place in our usual venue, Huxley 340 at 5:40pm.

Following the talk next Tuesday, we will be holding elections for the vacant posts on the Committee, which are Visits Secretary, Publicity Officer and Model Railways Officer. If you are interested in standing, the papers and job descriptions are on our noticeboard in Southside (at the bottom of the stairs by the Refectory). For further information contact me.

I am hoping to arrange a visit to the National Railway Museum, York, if there is sufficient demand. Details at the meeting, or, again, see our noticeboard.

Paul Skinner, Physics 3

Bookshop News

Staedtler have been producing products for technical drawing and drafting for over two hundred years, and this week we are having an exhibition of their products in the Bookshop. On Friday, October 23 (today) their representative will be in the Bookshop between 11:30am and 1:30pm to show and explain their main products.

ICON, Imperial College Review is now on sale in the Bookshop, price 25p. However, if you would like to receive it through the internal mail, subscription forms are available from the Shop.

New Titles

Clans & Tartans of Scotland by Robert Bain, Fontana £2.95.

Book of Railway Journeys by Ludovic Kennedy, Fontana, £2.95.

Country Cuisine by Elizabeth Kent, Fontana £3.95.

Face the Future by David Owen, OUP, £2.95.

Motorcyclists Handbook by David Minton, Pan £5.95.

I Ching by Richard Wilhelm, RKP £7.50

Complete Indoor Gardener by Michael Wright (ed), Pan, £6.50.

Book of the Cat by Michael Wright (ed), £6.50.

Face and Body Book by Meriam Stoppard, Pan, £5.95.

Gnomes, by Wil Huygen, Pan £4.95.

Trees in Britain, by Roger Phillips, Pan £6.50.

Beningfields Butterflies by Gordon Beningfield, Penguin, £4.95.

For the young at heart

Incredible Hulk Pop-up Book, £2.99.

Spiderman Pop-up Book, £2.99.

Quote of the Week

"How do you spell Imperial?"

"Is Imperialcollegebookshop one word?"

Ents Gig an opinion

This useless past can never last, you patrons really should not stand for this kind of embarrassing deficiency—how dare these organizers presume that any set of bands can be so interesting as to play in such primitive conditions. God only knows the pop concert has been a pointless institution until a few years ago, but a lot of clubs are at least trying to change—some video here, some cocktails there. A decent dislocated disco would not have been too much, the garbage they played between (and during) sets was simply unbearable. The IC grate haul is a perfect hole.

There was no bar. No bar!! The most basic commodity was not readily available, the fact is this is (dis)gracefully unacceptable. How can all these silly people out looking for delight accept these 'gigs' as self-contained events? Let me explain: the performers are never an event (not that anything is of course), and these bands should never be thought of as the main attraction—they should not be thought of as an attraction at all, they are an amusing background entertainment (entertainment?!). These 'gigs' are for dancing, drinking, talking,

loving and dancing, they are NOT for watching boring people making fools of themselves on stage. Learn. Demand more. It's up to you to DEMAND some decent facilities—all this antequate crap is a disgrace.

All this existential mangling calls for a whiskey and tonic, or a bloody mary even. As Sam Beckett (God bless his soul) might say "Where now? Who now? When now?"—How about the Birthday Party, Maximum Joy, S/Z, Rip Rig and Panic, etc. So how about the IC great hole on Wednesday—FORGET IT.

Mohamed Gharbawi

Brandt Report

Last session, the College Committee on Overseas Students organised a successful series of lunchtime lectures on the Brandt Report, with talks by Shirely Williams, HE Amon Nsekela (High Commissioner for Tanzania) and the Rev Dr Kenneth Slack (Director of Christian Aid) and the showing of Granada TV's videofilm on the International Clothing Industry. As a postscript to this series there will be a further lecture on Thursday, October 29, 1981 (1:30pm, Read Lecture Theatre) when Mr Qutubuddin Aziz, the Minister (Information) from the Embassy of Pakistan will talk on 'Asia and the Brandt Report'. All are welcome to attend.

Accommodation available

You may have heard that there are a few vacancies in College residences and Head Tenancies. At the moment, there are very few people on the accommodation waiting list who have never lived in Hall/House; people in this category interested in living in College accommodation, should come into the Student Services Office to put their name on the list. There are still one or two vacancies in Halls and Houses. Here is a brief rundown of the vacancies at the moment:

Lexham Gdns

Flat 4, 48 Lexham Gdns—flat for 2.
Flat 8, 48 Lexham Gdns—flat for 1.
Flat 15, 48 Lexham Gdns—flat for 2.
Flat 4, 25 Lexham Gdns—flat for 3.
Flat 9, 81 Lexham Gdns, double room.

Some of these flats will not be available until mid-November.

Hamlet and Cambridge Gdns

1 girl needed to share in flat 203 and 206.
1 male needed to share room in flat 207.
1 double room available in flat 207.

Earls Court Square: 1 single room.

Redcliffe Street: 1 single room for PG.

If you are interested in any of the above, please contact the Student Services Office today.

STUDENT MANAGER Earls Court Square

No. 6 Earls Court Square is a small College Head Tenancy House close to Earls Court tube. The house provides accommodation for 23 students, mainly in single rooms with common room and communal kitchen and laundry facilities.

A Student Manager is urgently required for this property. Duties to include liaising with owner of the property and generally ensuring that the place runs smoothly. The successful applicant will receive a rent free single room.

Further details and application forms from Student Services Office, 15 Princes Gdns.

Completed application forms to be returned to the Students Union Office by Friday, Oct 30.

WARDENSHIP Mining House

Mining House is a mixed student residence in Evelyn Gdns of approx 100 students from all College departments. Applications are invited from a married postgraduate student who preferably has two years left at College for the position of Warden. A rent free flat is provided which is not suitable for a couple with children.

The duties of the Warden are to organise the running of the house both from a social and domestic point of view. To this end there are three sub-wardens and a 'shared' house-keeper who are responsible to the warden.

Further details can be obtained from the present holder of the post Richard Riley (evenings telephone 373-0593) and application forms from the IC Union Office. Completed application with details of all relevant experience should be returned to the IC Union Office no later than Friday, November 13, 1981.

India Society Diwali Celebrations

Cultural Entertainments and disco
Saturday, October 24, JCR, 7:30pm
Tickets £1.50 available from S. C. Kler,
Chem Eng PG.
Including the dancers.

What's On

Friday, October 23

•Freshers' Weekend Away at Clifton, Herts. Everyone welcome.

•ICCAG Soup Run, meet 10:30pm, Falmouth kitchens.

Saturday, October 24

•Cross Country Southampton Invitation, meet 11:30, Union Building main staircase.

Sunday, October 25

•Chaplaincy General Meeting, 10:00am, the Ante-Room of Sheffield Refectory.

•Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

•Set building for next production, 2:30pm, Union Concert Hall.

Monday, October 26

•United Nations Society Meeting, 12:30pm, Southside Upper Lounge.

•H.G. Wells Society presents Dr Sinclair Goodlad on 'Humour: A serious business', 7:30pm, EE408. Entry by instant membership.

•Dancing Club Advanced Class, 7:30pm, JCR.

Tuesday, October 27

•Catholic mass and lunch, 12:30pm, Chem 231. Nominal charge for lunch.

•Boardsailing Club Meeting, 12:30pm, Southside Upper Lounge.

•Labour Club Meeting, 12:45, Union Upper Lounge.

•Dept of Humanities presents:

1. Seventy years of Chinese revolution, 1911-1981 Part 3: National Aims and Revolutionary Aims with Prof Richard Harris, visiting professor in Far Eastern Affairs, IC, lately Deputy Foreign Editor of *The Times*, 1:30pm, Read Theatre, Sheffield.

2. Problems of the British economy Part 3: Oil and its Impact with Prof W.B. Reddaway, lately professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, 1:30pm, Pip-pard Theatre, Sheffield.

•Exploration Society Opening Meeting, 12:45pm, Rm 303, Mines Building. All welcome.

•Did you see the War Game? Now see Jonathan Dimbleby's more up-to-date *The Bomb*, 1:00 and 7:30pm, Physics LT1.

•ICEND presents Prof John Erickson, Defence Studies, Edinburgh: *An Alternative view?*, 1:00pm, Physics LT1.

•Natural History Society Lecture *Horses, Dogs and Cats, Friends or Foes?*, by Prof J.D. Smyth, head of Parasitology, IC, 1:00pm, Botany Basement LT.

•Mopsoc Lecture: *Wresting Information from Hostile Environments*, 1:10pm, Physics LT2. Admission 10p to non-members, but members free.

•Rail Soc presents J.W. Knowles speaking on *Australian Railways*, Maths 340 at 5:30pm.

•Amnesty International Group Meeting, 5:30pm, the Brown Committee Room (top floor, Union Building).

•Wine Tasting Soc 'Wines of the Loire', 5:45pm, Union SCR. All welcome.

•Met and Mat Sci Soc Evening Lecture: *Gemstones* by Prof R.A. Howie with 60sqft of exhibits and other demonstrations, 6:00pm, RSM G20.

•Filmshow: *Where Does It Hurt* (Cert X), 6:00pm, Mech Eng 220.

•Audio Soc Meeting, 6:30pm, Union Upper Lounge. Membership £1.25. Very interesting!

•Astrosoc Meeting, 6:30pm, Physics LT2.

•Socialist Soc Speaker Meeting: League Against Cruel Sports, 6:30pm, Green Committee Room (top floor, Union Building).

•Dancing Club First Silver Medal Class, 6:30-7:30pm, JCR.

•Snooker Club General Meeting. All members to attend.

•ICCAG Soup Run, 10:30pm, meet Falmouth kitchens.

•STOIC broadcast, 1:00pm.

Wednesday, October 28

•Methsoc Communion, 12:30pm, 9 Princes Gdns. Lunch will be provided.

•Cross Country Long College League First Race (UCL), meet 12:30, Union Building main staircase.

•Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

•Dancing Club First Bronze Medal Class, 6:30-7:30, JCR.

Thursday, October 29

•Methsoc Bible Study, 12:30pm, A9 Linstead Hall. Lunch will be provided.

•STOIC programme: *Newsbreak*, 1:00 and 6:00pm. STOIC's weekly news magazine programme for IC students. Take half an hour off and catch up on events you may have missed over the past week, be brought up-to-date on current issues at College and find out what not to miss next week. Including recent films, which will be reviewed on the programme. You can watch *Newsbreak* in colour in the JCR (1:00pm only), Southside TV Lounge, Southside, Beit, Linstead, and Weeks Halls.

•Dept of Humanities presents:

1. Film: *The World at War* (Thames TV7 Part 2: Distant War, 1:15pm Great Hall.

2. Lunch hour concert with Ann Mackay (soprano), 1:30, the Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

3. Asia and the Brandt Report with Qutubuddin Aziz, Minister (Information), Embassy of Pakistan, 1:30pm, Read Theatre, Sheffield. Arranged by IC Committee on Overseas Students.

•Jewish Society Coffee Cacophony, 1:30pm, No. 58. This is it. The mysterious 9th stage!! Come and find out all about it.

•Gliding Club Meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254.

SPORT

RESULTS

Wednesday, October 14

IC 1st XI	vs Goldsmiths 1st XI	3-1(A)
IC 2nd XI	vs Goldsmiths 2nd XI	8-2(A)
IC 3rd XI	vs LSE 4th XI	8-2(A)
IC 4th XI	vs RHC 3rd XI	1-0(H)
IC 5th XI	vs RHC 2nd XI	3-2(H)
IC 6th XI	vs St Marys Hosp 2nd	3-1(A)
IC 7th XI	vs LSE 5th XI	7-3(A)

Rugby

IC 'A' XV	vs Met Police 'D'	15-16(A)
Guilds 1st XV	vs QEC 1st XV	30-13(H)
Guilds 2nd	vs RSM 2nd XV	7-4(H)



Football

Fourth

On a damp pitch and with a new side the home team settled down quickly and were soon in control. Good work in midfield by Dolan on the left and Kindred and McMahon in more central positions resulted in the forwards getting good service. Many chances were wasted before a fine cross from the right by Kindred was met at the near post by Savage, who scored with a header.

Thirty or so corners won by the Fourths and good efforts by McNicholas, Burns and Savage failed to add to the score. Such a one-sided match, RHC had a single shot, should have resulted in a larger margin of victory, but IC had to be content with their solitary goal.

Team: Slater, Burns, Chown, Barden, Maddy, McMahon, Kindred, Dolan, McNicholas, Savage, Heath.

Fifths

On Wednesday at Harlington the Fifths, last year's league and cup winners, opened their league programme with an excellent win over Royal Holloway Seconds.

The Fifths began in grand style and Keith Chamberlain was unlucky to see his well-taken shot rebound off the Holloway bar. The Fifths had several more efforts, before Dave Stephenson gave them the lead with a well-taken header from a Bob Dhillon cross. The score remained 1-0 until half-time with the IC defence of Nigel Audin, Satish Kler, Dave Rogers and Mark Haberlin dealing capably with a very skillful Holloway forward line, and Neil Hampton in goal dealt brilliantly with anything that did get through the defence.

After half-time Holloway were lucky to get a highly dubious equaliser, but far from demoralising the Fifths this was the signal for even greater effort from them. Now wave upon wave of attacks were launched on the Holloway goal as IC sought their rightful lead. Inevitably after some miraculous escapes around the Holloway goalmouth the goal came: Dave Wadsworth opened up Holloway on the right side and crossed to Bob Dhillon who saw his first shot parried by the keeper, but his lightning reflexes enabled him to plant the rebound in the roof of the Holloway net. Further trouble was to befall Holloway as Nick Gaskill opened up Holloway's defence and sent a rasping shot

into the top corner of the net.

Shortly after this Holloway managed a second goal. But IC immediately retook command with Steve Coussens, once again ghosting past his fullback to open up Holloway's by now beleaguered defence. The final whistle signalled yet another fine team performance by IC Fifths. Following on their 3-2 drubbing of the Fourths on Saturday.

Team: N. Hampton, N. Audin, S. Kler, M. Haberlin, D. Rogers, D. Wadsworth, N. Gaskill, K. Chamberlain, B. Dhillon, D. Stephenson, S. Coussens.

X Country

The Cross Country Club flew the IC flag bravely and courageously in the University College Relay last Saturday fielding two teams: one of superstars who finished seventh and one of stars finishing in eighteenth place.

The superstars were put in a very strong third position after the first leg by Tasso Asteriades who completed the tough but short 1.8 mile course in 8min 24sec. The final leg runner Anthony Williams also had a fine run (8min 40sec) leaving the team knocking on the door for higher honours.

The stars gave a good overall performance with an infectious team spirit adding colour and excitement to the otherwise grey and wet Saturday afternoon.

Highlight of the afternoon was the free tea and had there been a cup for the greatest consumption, we would have won hands down. The pig of the year award was made jointly to Andy Britton and Gill (who came all the way from Newcastle, just to hold the coats—such is the attraction of CCC).

Superstars: T. Asteriades, R. Morrison, B. Bricknell, A. Britton, A. Pearson, A. Williams.

Stars: R. Smith, J. Adlington, J. Frost, C. Wall, R. Weston, P. Holdsworth.

Peter Holdsworth.



Rugby

First

This game turned out to be very refreshing to rugby eyes. The team consisted of no less than eight freshers and against a fit, experienced 'D' Division, it did not take IC long to establish a stamp of authority over their opponents. Instrumental in the control of the game was Steve Thompson, a centre playing fly-half, who showed a cool head in all situations. It was he, linking so well with Jose Paxaio who initiated back moves which created tries for Owen Miles (1) and Dick Downs (2), two wingers putting forward creditable performances. The backs could not have played so well without a fair share of set-ball from the forwards, who played with spirit against a bigger, experienced pack. Forwards worth mentioning were Will Aston, Phil Verity and Charles de Rohan. Captain of the day was Steve Bell.

The fact that the IC team were defeated 16-15 does not reflect a bad result. The result could have gone in IC's favour were it not for some poor tackling, the only bad feature of IC's game.

Team: G. Pike, O. Miles, J. Edwards, P. Harde, D. Downs, S. Thompson, J. Paxaio, W.

Aston, J. Davies, D. McGee, P. Verity, T. Carr, M. Graham, C. De Rohan, S. Bell.

Firsts

First reaction to reporting this could be "least said, soonest mended."

The Firsts lost to Kings 14-7 in a game which displayed no will or commitment from most of the IC team. The backs did not seem able to hold the ball in any passing movements, which invariably broke down at fly-half or centre, leaving two talented wingers unused and frustrated. The game could have been controlled much better were it not for some poorly judged tactical kicking by IC's fly-half.

IC's only try came from a scrum close to the Kings line, which was hooked by deRohan and picked up by Johns, who drove his tiny frame through several tackles to ground the ball for a line try.

The forwards did however display some fine loose-play, winning some good second-phase ball, which was poorly used. A lot more practice and rethinking must be done by IC, before they can return some good results, especially when the team is contemplating the first round of the Gutteridge Cup.

Team: G. Pike, O. Miles, R. Downs, S. Thompson, A. Davies, G. Fazakerley, S. Johns, P. Richards, C. de Rohan, J. Manzoni, A. Warby (Capt), P. Verity, D. McGee, W. King, W. Aston.

Seconds

The introductory match of the 1981/2 season was against one of the better College sides in the area. Having said this, the Second XV produced a very disjointed performance and were beaten by mediocre opposition.

The problems stemmed from the lack of coordination that existed throughout the team. This must not however be allowed to overcome the fact that there were a number of very promising individual performances and the defence held sound for long periods of pressure.

In fact, Kings only broke our defence from two attacks started well inside their own half. We fought back and scored from a rather infrequent visit into their twenty-two. It was good to see the opportunity taken by the forwards after the backs had put us in a good position.

The result was only a minor setback. The team should work to improve their overall performance and aim for a successful season.

Team: Bell (C), Graham, Ball, Carr, Henderson, Long, Ralph, O'Connor, Bishop, Timmons, Weir, Brummel, Winsor, Hobday, Eastlands.

Thir

After travelling by underground to the Kings' (?) ground the team was quickly changed and eager to play. From the start IC ran the ball at Kings who had no defence against the speed of play. The first try came after six minutes after good team work by the backs and was finally scored by Andy Marks. Myles Thompson made a good break to leave Phil Hughes-Narborough a clean run to the line for the second try. John Poultney scored one of his two tries off the back of a ruck and driving over the line. The locks Mark Jackson and Jon Cottom made a good run to give Jon a line try. A spectacular run down the right wing by Roger Flynn past five opposition to score under the posts resulted in

RESULTS

Saturday, October 17

Football

IC 1st XI	vs Bedford 1st XI	1-0(H)
IC 2nd XI	vs Bedford 2nd XI	11-0(H)
IC 3rd XI	vs Bedford 3rd XI	7-2(H)
IC 4th XI	vs Guys Hosp 3rd XI	9-0(H)
IC 7th XI	vs St Georges Hosp 2nd	4-2(A)

Hockey

IC 1st	vs OK Martletts	0-3(H)
IC 2nd	vs Sunbury	1-3(A)
IC 3rd	vs Old Creightonians	2-1(A)

Rugby

IC 1st XV	vs Kings College 1st XV	7-14(H)
IC 2nd XV	vs Kings College 2nd	4-15(H)
IC 3rd XV	vs Kings College 3rd	34-4(A)

the only conversion of the match by Andy Marks. Lively forwards work after a quick throw in gave Jon Cottom his second try. Paul Bateson drove over the line to bring the number of tries to eight. Throughout the game the forwards drove exceptionally well over the dead ball leaving it clearly for scrum half John Goddard.

Special thanks must go to Gareth Pritchard, Jon Goddard, Mark Jackson and Paul Bateson who stepped in at the last moment to bring the team up to full strength.

Team: M. Thompson, R. Flynn, N. Chapman, J. Poultny, I. Mountdon, A. Marks, J. Goddard, S. Kirby (Capt.), G. Cole, G. Pritchard, M. Jackson, J. Cottom, A. Chalken, P. Bateson, P. Hughes-Narborough.

S.C. Kirby



Football

Firsts

IC First XI continued on their victorious way on Saturday with a resounding win over Bedford. The game as a "football spectacle" was quite unimpressive, IC obviously being in a generous mood and not scoring any of a multitude of chances in the second half.

Fortunately, one or two incidents do stand out in the memory. Martin "when I kick 'em, I don't hit 'em" Curran did a commendable impression of a pirouetting ballerina whilst trying, unsuccessfully, to execute a volleyed clearance! Steve "when I lay in front of 'em, they don't score" Ward chose an opportune moment to pray to Mecca and thus save the short-sighted Williams' blushes! Andy "anyone want to buy a pair of second-hand boots" Page decided his feet were overheating and cooled them down by half-ripping the soles off! But, the burning question left from this match was: Why does Dave Dean always fall over when he shoots? Answers on a postcard to IC First XI c/o FELIX.

Team: A. Williams, M. Curran, S. Dunhill, K. Reeve, S. Ward, J. Lay, P. Nicolls, A. Page, D. Dean, M. Carr, G. Rickard.

PS: Dave did manage to get our goal.

Thirds

IC Thirds started their league season at Harlington on Saturday with a 7-2 victory against Bedford.

Despite Bedford arriving somewhat late, and Simon Lister passing the time by practising his shooting against the light

ittings, IC's early confidence was quickly realised with McPhail scoring two early goals. Just after this however, despite trying to keep a "low profile" (his words, not mine), referee Russ Gilbert (ex IC, now working), decided to blow his whistle. While the IC players studied their rule books to see if this was allowed, Bedford scored (and the whistle blew again!!).

The second half saw a more determined attitude from IC and some moments of inspired play led to two goals from Rimmer and one for Philastides. Rimmer then proceeded to outjump a defence considerably bigger than his own garden gnome-sized frame, to score the goal of the match, and collect his hat-trick.

Bedford scored a consolation goal before Hendy kicked the goalkeeper with some considerable force, so that he dropped the ball, and allowed McPhail to nip in for his hat-trick and IC's seventh goal.

Overall therefore a pleasing performance for the first match of the season, one that must hold good prospects for the rest of the year. Which is more than can be said about the chances of seeing Rimmers hat-trick jug.

Team: D. Brown, N. Milner, R. Gibaut, P. Chown, D. Kindred, S. Lister, C. Hendy, K. (I can speak English, really) Buckley, D. McPhail, S. Rimmer (Capt) and D. Philastides.

C. Hendy

Sevenths

Following their 7-3 midweek success against LSE Fifts, the Sevenths opened the official season with a win over St. Georges Hospital Sevens.

IC scored first through Julian Norley, but St. Georges soon equalised when P. Gaston scored, due to poor IC marking at a corner. However, Norley again gave IC the lead following another corner.

During the first half St. Georges had coped with the persistent IC pressure by passing back to their goalkeeper but this proved their undoing in the second half and allowed Norley to complete his hat-trick.

There then followed almost total domination by St. Georges but they were restricted to a single A. Robinson goal, particularly due to a fine save by the cat-like Rob Bird, IC's player-manager and temporary goalkeeper and excellent mid-field play from Dave Tinkler.

The game concluded with Colin Baker punishing another St. Georges defensive error.

Team: R. Bird, M. Lenczner, P. Nagle, D. Bradley, P. Rodgers, C. Baker, A. Rose, D. Tinkler, P. Fishwick, T. Donovan, J. Norley. Sub: G. Slater.



Hockey

Firsts

When the team had recovered from the shock of seeing Sean Bell arrive on time (with guest), the Firsts departed for Harlington. During a game played in steady drizzle, IC struggled valiantly to compete with a team which was particularly well organised and skilful.

After a prostrate goalkeeper had conceded an open-play goal in the first half, the

Martletts began the second period very strongly, trying hard to press home their advantage. This they did with a shot from the edge of the area which went in past an upright keeper.

Towards the end of the game, after a revival from Imperial, the opposition notched up their third from a penalty flick, after a recumbent goalkeeper had lain on the ball.

Nevertheless, the team's performance gave cause for optimism for the remainder of the season.

Team: Butler, Coatesworth, Riley, Franklin, Parker, Clarke, Rao, Gray, Ayers, Bell, Bensal.

Paul Butler

Seconds

Despite being forced to play on a miserable Saturday morning, the seconds reached Sunbury with eleven fully conscious players and umpire Martin Shaw. The team started off full of confidence, the defence of Pete Cunningham, Mike Pitketuley, Chris Bird and Andy Whitehead dealing very well indeed with a strong Sunbury attack. Pete Hughes then decided to show the Sunbury supporters on the touchline what college hockey is all about. They were certainly left with the right impression as his twenty yard aerial pass landed in a large bush in somebody's back garden. Unfortunately we conceded a goal just before half-time when we were looking the better side.

The deficit was quickly wiped out after the break with Gordon Bateson scoring after a fine run. The Sunbury defence was then put under tremendous pressure with Andy Garms and Tim Mitchell combining well down the centre of the pitch. As we continued to throw men forward the inevitable happened: Sunbury scored on the break despite the efforts of Rolf Slatter, who had earlier made a superb save to keep us in the game.

With time running out we were awarded a penalty after a finely struck corner from Hughes. Unfortunately his resulting penalty flick failed to gather pace off the turf and caused the goalkeeper to dive full length in order to save the ball before it came to a complete standstill! Despite several more penetrating attacks down the right wing, we conceded a third goal near the end of the game. This was a fine team performance, despite the rather unflattering scoreline and our first win cannot be far away.

Andy Stroomer

Thirds

The team maintained its unbeaten record (an amazing feat for so late in the season) after a well fought hacking session on the Old Creightonian potato patch. Chris Jones (20) careered around the D clearing the ball and hostile players alike, while the wallowings of the rest of the team achieved the desired result (of staying upright for more of the game than the opposition managed to). After an invigorating shower everyone joined Chris in the bar for a well-earned pint.

Thanks are due to the Tim Allan taxi service, Tim Mitchell for the time-keeping and to everyone else for turning up.

Team: A. Purdy, T. Mitchell, P. Hughes, G. Wylie, E. McGuire, P. Sharpe, B. Shindler, S. Rampton, M. Taylor, T. Allan, C. Jones, T. Stocking, C. Catell.

Andy

Editorial



A bit of a heavy week: Commemoration Day (Rector and co. send everyone to sleep) followed by all this Rag Mag nonsense. On top of all this the typesetter broke down on Thursday afternoon during the final stages of production (hence a possible delay in publication). Still, there have been a few fun items.

Pulling a fast one

While on the subject of Montpelier Street, it has come to my attention that the Senior Warden, Dr Don Monro, has mysteriously acquired three "wardens places" in the new Hall, to allocate as he sees fit.

Warden's places have been the subject of some controversy in the past at IC. It was overwhelmingly agreed by ICU Council that welfare places are needed for people who need a Hall place due to illness or other disabilities. These places exist and are allocated by the Welfare Service.

Warden's places are not the same. These are a 'perk of the job' (as if a rent-free pent-house flat and the satisfaction aren't enough!) and are allocated by the individual wardens as they see fit. They often go to welfare cases, but not always (indeed a staff member is now living in Weeks Hall in another of Don Monro's places). They are open to abuse and Council agreed in 1980 that they should be phased out and replaced by more welfare places.

Subsequently Student Residence Committee (of which Don Monro was then Treasurer and now Chairman) passed a motion which, while not affecting the wardens under contract at that time, ensured that any NEW contracts did not include a right to warden's places. Don Monro is trying to pull a fast one by hoping that nobody will remember, but unfortunately for him I was on that committee too.

Worst of all, of course, is that Dr Monro isn't even warden of the Montpelier Street Hall. He is warden of Weeks Hall only, but as Senior Warden is the person to whom the new Sub-Warden of Montpelier Street is responsible!

This blatant attempt to disobey policy of which he is perfectly well acquainted is a disgrace. I trust the Exec and the reps on Student Residence Committee will INSIST that the places are removed from his control immediately.

The sports editor

Due to lack of space this week, some sports articles have had to be cut/not included. I would be grateful in future if articles were not longer than 200 words, unless it is a special match (i.e. cup or tournament). Hopefully this will enable me to include everything submitted. I would also appreciate it if articles were legible.

Lesley Horrocks

13. Montpelier.

An article has gone into FELIX about complaints of lack of facilities at the new hall of residence yet Nick has received no formal complaints himself and neither have the relevant authorities. This must not happen in the future because this sort of pre-judgement can prejudice the chances of a fair settlement.

The above clipping is taken from the minutes of an Executive Meeting held two weeks ago. These meetings take place every week between the three sabbatical officers (Nick Morton, Barney McCabe and Marco Ledwold) and the CCU Presidents (who are the Vice Presidents of ICU).

The startling thing about this piece is that the comments made are so incredibly stupid.

Surely the Executive realise that they, like myself, were elected to act in the interest of the students and not merely to appease the College authorities. It seems that an article which appeared in FELIX concerning how students in the new Montpelier Street Hall were being ripped off (because of the lack of decent facilities) triggered this pathetic response from our glorious leaders.

Did they ask for a rent rebate?
Did they complain to College?
Did they even bother to investigate the validity of the claims in the article?
No.

Their response was the above five lines. No action. No questions. They didn't even mention their 'grievance' to me. Mouth a few platitudes, write them down and give yourself a pat on the back for having done something! This seems to be their attitude.

I'd like to make my position clear. It is quite obvious that if FELIX had not raised this matter the whole affair would have gone by unnoticed. It is my opinion that FELIX should actively attempt to bring to light any matters which affect student interests at this College (and elsewhere) whether they are embarrassing to the College authorities or not.

"Nick has received no formal complaints himself,"—if the mountain will not come to Mohammed it appears that he'll sit on his arse until it does! If Nick is so concerned, why didn't he take a ten minute walk down to Montpelier Street to check the facts for himself like I did?

"This must not happen in the future because this sort of pre-judgement can prejudice the chances of a fair settlement,"—if by raising an important issue (which the Exec were apparently unaware of) we are "prejudging" then the Exec obviously feel that FELIX cannot be used to campaign for change. They seem to suggest that we made up the whole story to be bloody-minded!!

My advice to the Exec is. stop crawling to the College and start trying to get concrete results for the students you represent. A rent rebate for Montpelier Street residents would be a good start. Why haven't they done it?

ADIÓS AMIGOS!

Although he wished us all farewell with an Adios Amigos at the end of last summer term, Steve Marshall left only yesterday for South America. We wish him a long and pleasant journey. A list of possible diseases and poisonous snakes was to appear, but we've started on the obituary just in case. Seriously, good luck and don't drink the water, eat the food or trust the natives!

The Credits

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Scaramouche

Scaramouche has asked me to clarify that the eighth group in his puzzle reads "rnn". The characters which could be capital 'I's are all 't's; apart from these ambiguities there are no misprints in the puzzle. Entries by W.D. Spriggs.



One oet uel mfa hrt eve cun rnn dle aue htl alp
afi cat tpt tao lpl peg lnh hai rim aos cho dee lfe
rat uot usr feu srk irf dte aal see ost icc nle atn
oua eda sch sfp obd ohe tho eyf ech enT hdo
ert eon dgh use oet wwI yna rnd.

Last Week's Solution

35 moves are needed. One solution is DCBAD
CEFGC EBCDE BFGCB FADEF AGCBA
GDEFG. The prize was won by A Shiekh,
Physics 2, who can collect his cheque from the
FELIX office on Monday afternoon.

Too many entries over the last two weeks, so I've set something a little harder. But I don't want to be too discouraging, so I have decided to give the following hint which may contain useful information: try rewriting it all normally. Good luck everyone!