



FELIX

The Newspaper of Imperial College Union

Till Takes a Trip

A cash till worth £1,200 which had been stolen from the new Union Lower Refectory, was sold in a shop in Brentford for £50.

On Friday September 17 the College received a telephone call asking "how their till worked". The caller had bought the brand new electronic till for £50 "from the shop next door", but could not operate it because the master-key was not provided. Seeing the IC logo on the till, he decided to telephone the College for the instruction book.

According to Martin Parsons (Victor Mooney's aide-de-camp) it was the first the refectory staff knew about it; apparently the till could have been stolen any time since work began refitting the refectory.

The work was begun in July and the new till had been left awaiting installation since then. Apparently no-one noticed its absence.

Brentford police have not revealed the names of the shop where the till was sold or the buyer because they are still investigating.

Sprint to the Clink

After a dramatic chase through College, a walk-in thief who had long been identified, was finally captured. The security office had received several complaints about this man over the past eighteen months, and recently he had actually been observed stealing the wallet of Adrian Clarke, librarian of Mines. The thief was

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WINKING 'ILLEGAL'

Will Police Turn A Blind Eye?

Imperial College's tradition of opening the year's Rag by playing tiddlywinks will go ahead on Saturday despite official opposition.

Last year, tiddlywinks raised over £1,200 in Oxford Street for the National Deaf Children's Society. This success, however, left only pennies for the less boisterous collections of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, who promptly queried the validity of IC's street collectors' licence. This year, determined not to be out-done, they have made a move against independent licences being granted on their flag day. Instead, they are extending their own licence for IC students to collect for them "provided they do not behave indecorously."

legality is brought into question—if, indeed, it is.

Following tradition, RCS students will go down the left-hand side, C&G down the right, and Mines down the middle of the road. One participant last year spoke of tiddlywinking through a taxi, "but having a bit of trouble with the ridges in the rubber carpet." Another student hopes this year to master hopping his chip back up the steps of the tube station.

Prospective tiddlywinkers are

asked to appear in great numbers at their CCU offices at 9:30 on Saturday to collect counters and collecting boxes. Union President Steve Goulder and Rag

Quibbles

Chairman John Ferguson have stated that they will accept full responsibility for any legal quibbles. At the very worst, the fine could be £25, which will if necessary be paid from Union funds; but provided enough people turn up, they believe that the police will not intervene.

Undaunted

Unfortunately, the Metropolitan Police, who had previously turned a blind eye to the winking of unlicensed tiddleys, feel that they must now step in because MS had officially complained that tiddlywinking was not covered by the street licence. According to regulations, collectors must stand perfectly still and at least twenty-five metres apart, and the police have informed the Union that they will be on the lookout for people infringing their rules in Oxford Street.

Not to be daunted, Union officials have decided to circumnavigate these technicalities by re-routing the students to the King's Road. Can holders and tiddlywinkers will mass together to a clicking of counters and a rattling of cans hoping to collect as much as possible before their

Mike's Back, but Phil's Gone

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FELIX WELCOMES FRESHERS

News Update

All has not been dead at IC whilst you've all been sunning yourselves in distant lands. So for the benefit of those of you who weren't around to read the two summer editions of FELIX, here's what you missed.

Deputy President

Phil Greenstreet, who was elected Union Deputy President last term was unable to take up the post because he failed his third year Physics exams.

The Union will therefore be without a Deputy President until another election is held. Nomination papers for the post will go up this week with hustings and an election taking place at the end of the month.

Mascot Returned

Mike, the 170lb micrometer of Imperial College Union, was found hidden in a cardboard box in the Union Office only a few feet from where it was last seen.

The mascot, which had been missing, presumed stolen, for six weeks, was finally discovered in the Union Office on the afternoon of June 28 by Union Administrator, Jen Hardy-Smith. Union staff claimed to have searched the office thoroughly over the two months Mike was missing.

LST Sued

London Student Travel paid £28.75 in settlement of an action commenced against them by ex-IC student Paul Charlton, who alleged that LST's Imperial Branch had sold him tickets which were £20 dearer than advertised.

Passwords Scrambled

July 13 a computer user, attempting to copy files from magnetic tape onto disk gained access to secret passwords in the Imperial College Computer Centre (ICCC) system. Mr Arthur Spirling, Operations and Service Manager, responded by 'scrambling' all passwords and correcting the faulty program by adding one line. Previously users with malicious intent have uncovered some passwords especially those left lying around on scraps of paper. Mr Spirling highly recommends that users regularly change their passwords.

Prints Charming

Peter Dawson joined the FELIX staff in July as the new printer, replacing Ian Morse who left the Union after eight years to become a full-time musician.

Concrete Canoes

At the Concrete Canoe Championships held at Thorpe Park on June 20, IC won two design awards for a 30kg high-alumina cement canoe designed by third year Civil Engineering student Mike Rowley.

Accommodation

Student Services have arranged to lease the Freemantle Hotel in Cromwell Road to provide accommodation for students for the next three years. A nine months' lease has also been agreed with owners of the Sovereign Hotel, Cromwell Road, to house postgraduates.

These measures mean that all IC freshers wishing to live in College accommodation during their first year will be able to do so.

Southside Move Off?

The controversial and much publicised plan to move Union facilities from Beit Quadrangle to Southside was shelved.

Instead of moving all the Union facilities, beginning July 1983 and continuing over the following year, College now proposes that the Union make use of available space in Southside while retaining the Beit facilities.

A complete move in the next few years cannot be ruled out, but for the time being there is still scope for discussion.

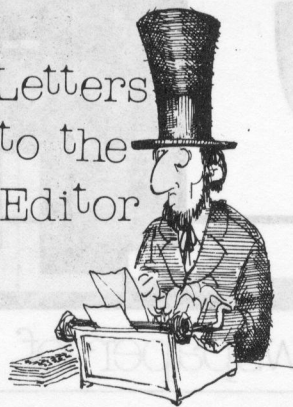
Blackout

The Union Office was completely in the dark for several days after an electrician working in the Lower Lounge drilled through a lighting cable.

Car Rally

The FELIX Car Rally was closely won by the '21296' team. Answering the questions took them to such places as the church of St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, the Magic Circle headquarters, and the surgery of Dr Phang, a Hammersmith dentist, returning finally with the treasure which included the receipt for coffee at the Ritz and four inflated balloons.

Letters
to the
Editor



Dear Martin

I am afraid that Captain Mint has overlooked one important consideration when he recommends that I be mandated to vet Mary. The sabbaticals are (nominally) elected by a College-wide ballot while posts such as mine are voted on at one UGM. The sabbaticals are, or should be, more representative of the Union than officers such as I. Yes verily, quoth he, I am not fit to do this deed; I would suggest that someone independent of IC Union, yet with a good knowledge of its working, perform the task. The name comes into my mind of Nick Morton.....

Granted that Council or a UGM will overrule this petty excuse my terms for vetting Mary are that it be done over a candlelit dinner for two at Union expense. In such an atmosphere I feel sure that I will be able to coax into the open any dark secrets which Mary might be hiding. Over brandy afterwards in my room with just the stars and Northside residents looking in I have no doubt that Mary will feel moved to reveal all.

I have heard rumours to the effect that this matter is to be pursued at the Freshers' UGM with potentially disagreeable consequences for both Mary and myself. May I take this opportunity of warning the originator of these rumours that he would be better occupied in retaining his seat on Council?

I am, Sir, your most humble minion,

Jon Barnett
Welfare Officer

PS: I am unsure as to where Mary got the impression that I had already concluded she was in no need of vetting. Could this have been during our occasional tête-à-têtes in Falmouth Keogh laundry (just Mary, me, two washing machines and a tumble drier...)?

Small Ads

●Only 15,000 miles, S reg, Avenger 1.3L, 2 door, radio, must sell, best offer over £1,000. Andrew Lyall, 584-8241 or int 4219.

●Thorens TD160, Hadcock, Ultimo 10X, Lentek head amplifier, £150; Tangent RS4, stands and leads £150. Andrew Lyall, 584-8241 or int 4219.

●Vauxhall Viva 4 door saloon deluxe model, J reg, tow bar, radio, MoT until Dec, reliable car, £2250. Catherine Bull, 979-6054 (eves).

●For sale at giveaway prices second-hand mattresses. Buyers must collect without delay. Contact Mrs Thallon, Housekeeper, Tizard Hall, int ext 3361.

●Artwork for posters and ads. Contact Pallab Ghosh via FELIX Office.

●To the now 2nd yr chemist (with scar on upper lip) who was on Sugarloaf, Abergavenny, Wales, on Sunday July 11. I do chemistry A Level too! — from the little girl you ignored.

●Pullover found at end of last term in Music Room, 53 Princes Gate. Phone int 3680.

●Come to Oxfam World Village Campaign event, Battersea Park, Sunday October 10. We need stewards as well as those willing to take part in sponsored events. Sponsor forms available from Union Office.

●Squash Club: For all those who are interested, but were unable to come to Freshers' Fair or who are unable to attend trails at the start of term—the club captain may be contacted via the Sports Centre Squash Club noticeboard.

●Andy K, Physics 1 and Jan-Simon P (Aero 1) Best wishes—Danuta.

●Automatic kettle £8; coffee grinder £4 ring 341-4010.

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The New Broom

I hope you like the new look to FELIX (those of you who know the old look). The main change in content is the 'What's On' column which will take much of the emphasis off clubs and Societies' articles. If Clubs and Societies want to advertise future events, they're welcome to a slot in the What's On column. If they want to relate tales of past events, the news pages are there to cover things which are of general interest; things which are only of specific interest to people in the club don't belong in FELIX. I realise this will offend lots of well-meaning club secretaries who enjoy seeing their writings in print, but this is to be FELIX policy for the next year at least. Anyone wanting to submit a society article should ask me about it first, or risk having it savagely cut or omitted, and this is what has happened to several articles in this issue. You were warned last term, and are now being warned again!

BB Wolfe's gossip column is no more, partly because I didn't care too much for his heavy-handed insults, but more because Mr Wolfe himself has now left IC and I couldn't hope to emulate his style. Instead there will be a new 'diary' column which will present a more subtly cynical view of all kinds of aspects of student life. It will (of course!) include any gossip of the sort BB Wolfe used to spread (although it will be handled rather more sensitively) but by widening the scope of the column it will, with luck, be able to appear fairly regularly. Any contributions should be addressed to 'Below the Belt' at the FELIX Office.

I hope there will be the customary blend of controversy and wit on the Letters page this year. Don't let this week's solitary letter (which will be rather incomprehensible to anyone who hasn't been following the correspondence in the

EDITORIAL

I'm supposed to start my Editorial in the Freshers' FELIX by welcoming you all and congratulating you on choosing such a pinnacle of academic excellence to further your education. Welcome, then, to IC, and congratulations to the few of you who did choose to come here, and commiserations to the rest who are here because they didn't make Oxbridge. You're in for an exhilarating three years (reputedly the best in your life) so make the most of what College life has to offer.

two postgrad FELICES) stop you writing something for Friday's FELIX.

The Small Ads column will continue to be free to IC students but ads must be submitted *in writing* on the special forms available from the FELIX Office. Anonymous ads are permitted, but the form must carry the name of the originator, or else the ad will not be accepted.

Thefts

Mr. Reeves of College security has asked me to point out that walk-in thieves descend on IC in Freshers' week like sharks on a helpless swimmer. For the last two years the front page news in the second FELIX of the year has been about theft at Freshers' Fair and it's not hard to see why: with so many unfamiliar faces in unfamiliar surroundings, thieves can pass unnoticed where in mid-term they would quickly arouse suspicion. Moral: look after your property, and if you see anything suspicious, phone College Security immediately.

Apology

To RCSU whose UGM was unaccountably omitted from the What's On column. It's at 1430h in the Great Hall, and will include the election of Queen of Jez.

Copy Deadline

The copy deadline for Friday's FELIX this week and every week is 5:30pm on Monday (yes, today).

Union Cards

There are two enormous posters on the door of the FELIX Office which explain that this is not the place where Unioncards may be got but rather that you should visit the Union Office in the far right corner of the quad. I am a patient man, and I sympathise with engineers who cannot read a notice three feet away written in letters six inches high, but if anyone else asks me 'if this is the place where you get Union cards' I WILL STRANGLE THEM WITH MY BARE HANDS.

The Phoenix

The Phoenix is the Union's literary magazine, and you'll be exhorted to contribute to the Editor, David Rowe, in due course. At the Freshers' Fair The Phoenix's stall is inside the FELIX Office (on the right as you enter Beit Arch) and there will be free copies of the back few issues of Phoenix available. There are also some postgrad FELICES left, too, if anybody wants them.

FELIX Staff

We need anyone and everyone who has the ability (or would like to have the ability) to help produce a weekly newspaper. We need feature writers, news-writers, reporters, photographers, film reviewers, theatre reviewers, paste-up merchants, artists... in fact, whatever your talents, and however much or little time you can offer, it's

pretty certain we can find you something you'll enjoy. Just look in at the FELIX Office anytime the staff have a few moments to spare (i.e. not Wednesday or Thursday afternoon), introduce yourself to the Editor, tell him your interests/abilities and buy him a coffee. If you're an artist or cartoonist — both are in great demand — you could insist that he buys you one. You'll find we are very friendly (despite exasperation with people asking for Union cards) and working on FELIX is one of the most worthwhile ways to spend some of your free time at IC.

Paper Rounds

This said, there is one member of the FELIX staff who receives little thanks for his work, and enjoys none of the camaraderie as he carries out his appointed task. Who is he? Why, the FELIX delivery man who rises with the lark (well, before 8:00am) every Friday morning, and with a cheery smile on his face and a tune on his lips delivers four thousand FELICES to the eagerly awaiting department messengers. There is a vacancy for this much-coveted post; don't all rush at once, but someone has to do it. (All references to the masculine gender shall be understood to embrace the feminine, of course)

Impossible Without.....

Nick Thexton (for the masthead and other logos), Nick Pyne, Adrian James (News Editor), Alex Buresch (Newshound), Chris Mallaband (Sport), Walkabout-Looksee, Pinocchio, Sid, Little Iz (for 'While you were out'), Young Boy (for paste-ups and juggling), Ingrid Charlton (dea ex machina) for the superb centre spread and help with the graphics, Tosh, Peter Rodgers, all the people who read the notice on the door and *didn't* come in and ask for a Unioncard, Maz, who seems totally unflappable in any crisis and has weathered me through several this week, and Peter Dawson for printing it all.

Martin S Taylor

Gaysoc

If anyone is interested in organising or supporting a Gaysoc this session please contact the Welfare Officer, Jon Barnett, via the Welfare pigeonhole in the Union Office or Physics letter-racks. Alternatively, Nightline has kindly agreed to pass on names. Phone Internal 2468 or 581-2468 after 6:00pm any evening. All information will be completely confidential.

Need Your Eyes Tested? Can't see when you've got three lemons on the fruit machine?

There is an Ophthalmic Practitioner at 14 Prince's Gdns who comes in once a week on Thursdays. You can get your eyes tested there.

For an appointment ring Int 4271
or 584 6301.

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Thursday 7 October
6:00pm

Pure and Applied Biology Common Room
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Honorary Scribblings

I have already given you a dose of moralistic meanderings in my Handbook bumph (the rest makes a useful reference book) so, especially as Martin wants a short article, I shall stick to the practical stuff.

Parking permits: If you want to try for one, collect an application form from the Union Office and return it by 5:30pm Friday. Permits will be allocated that weekend.

Motorbikes: Registration number should be given to Chief Security Officer, forty-eight hours before bringing bike on to College premises.

Refectories: some outward improvements have recently been made to some of the refectories. However, because of the large number of meals produced, the food is not always of matching quality. If your food is inedible, go to the counter and ask for it to be exchanged; ask for the Refectory Manager if necessary. If, after this, you are still not satisfied, then write out a complaint and put it in the suggestions and complaints box (some are well-hidden and in Southside, at time of writing, the box is still in the Upper Refectory; in the Union, the box is in the Old Refectory). The com-

plaints (and suggestions!) are looked into by the (wait for it) 'Suggestions and Complaints' Committee and all those complaints with names and contact addresses are replied to. In general, taking the meal back has more effect on the quality of service than just complaining (especially if you do not put in a written complaint). Positive suggestions are also needed.

Insurance: All those living in College accommodation are covered for certain risks under the block Halls of Residence policy. (Note well the exclusion of clauses such as for theft from unattended motor vehicles, records and cassettes worth more than 10% of the total cover, bicycles over a certain value....). Claim forms are available from Room 438a Sherfield or myself.

Those not in College accommodation are well advised to take out some insurance. Replacing all your possessions (or even a bag of stolen laundry) is expensive.

Facilities: around the Union there are various sporting and recreational facilities. Some of the ones you will probably not be told about are:

Internal Telephones: situated in most rooms in the departments, on Halls of Residence landings, in the Union Building, in the bar, etc. Useful for getting your friend to come down and open the Hall door after it has been locked for the night, or even telephoning Nightline (int 2468, ext 581-2468) to find out the time of the last tube or for advice on more serious problems. Some useful telephone numbers are printed on your Unioncard.

Typewriter: there is a manual typewriter in the IC Union Office which anyone is welcome to use. Important letters from clubs and societies can occasionally be done by Pat, our Union Typist, but see me first. I generally give her most of her typing and consequently know how busy she is likely to be.

Gestetner: for large amounts of bumph the Union Office gestetner can be used. We have currently got three other gestetners, but no-one is willing to have a go at fixing them.....

Offset-Litho: the Union Print Unit (based in the FELIX Office) offers facilities for quality printing at cheaper than average rates (currently, for example, 1 1/2p per A3 sheet and £2.50 per

printing plate and typesetting and paste-up charges).

Sewing: an electric sewing machine is available for use in the Union Office. Members of Dramsoc also have access to a rather temperamental industrial sewing machine—though they urgently need someone who is willing to use it (and who shall be accorded the title of 'Wardrobe Mistress' or 'Wardrobe Master' accordingly).

Perhaps our most useful asset is *information*, mainly available from those two pillars of the Union, Jo, the receptionist, and Jen the Union Administrator. It doesn't take much shoe leather or dialling finger and we do not, usually, bite—though we might be a bit busy at times so you might have to wait a while.

Back to the moralistic bit as I trot out the usual cliché of "welcome to our College". Your course might be boring or hard but do not give up on it too easily and return home (the first two weeks are always the worst for homesickness), try talking to someone else; they are probably as nervous as you.....

See you at the first IC UGM at 1:00pm on Thursday.

Take care.

Mary

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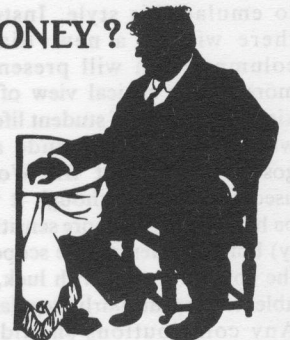
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Southside Refectory:	Refectory 12:00-2:00 11:00-2:30
Union Refectory:	3:30-6:30 11:00-2:30
Bar Opening Hours	
Union and Southside:	12:00-2:00 6:00-11:00
Junior Common Room:	Sundays 6:00-10:30 Mon-Fri 12:00-2:00 Functions



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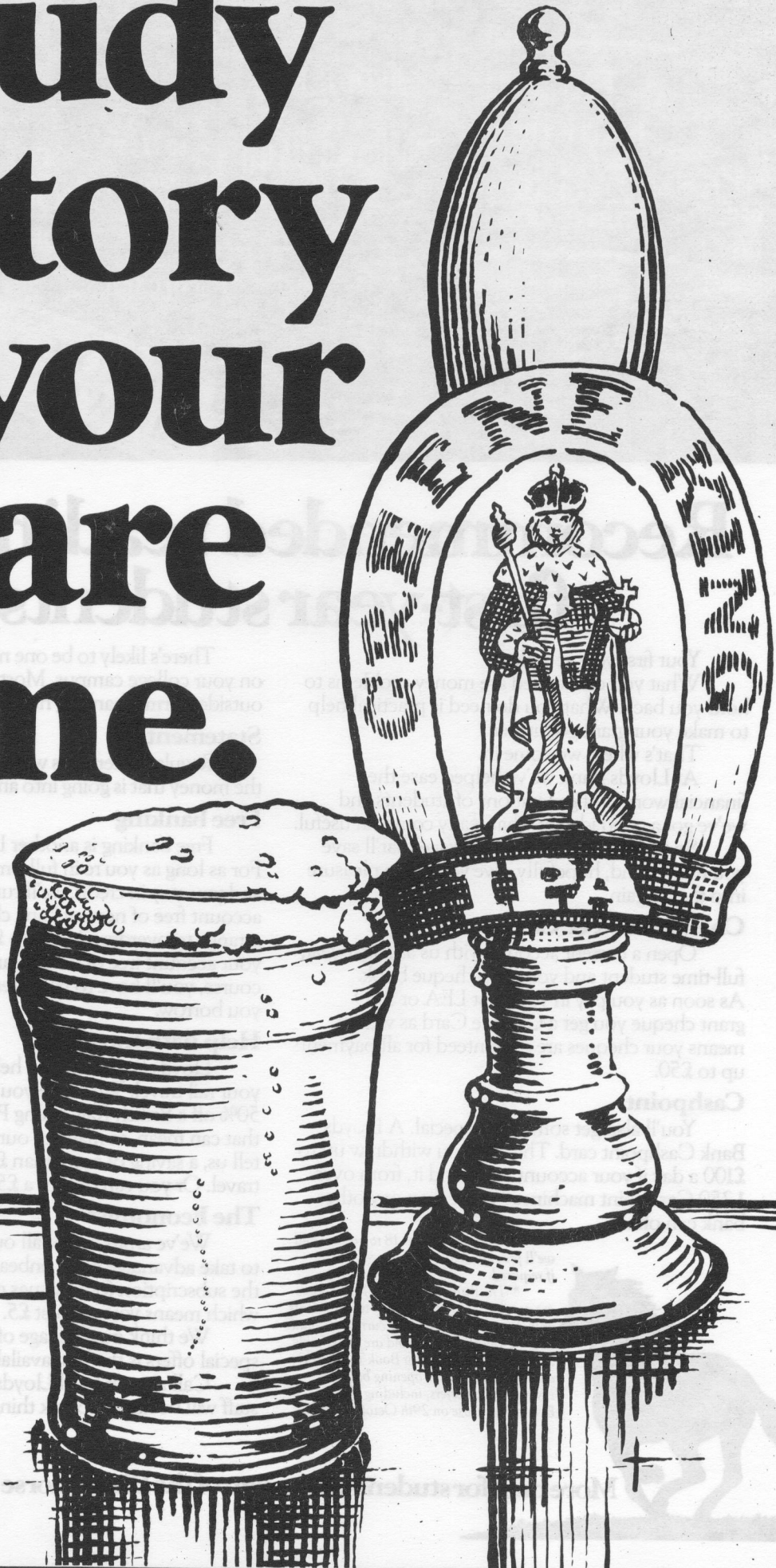
A number of you **will** leave your coats on the backs of chairs with wallet in pocket; **will** leave your handbag beside your chair; **will** leave your valuables in unlocked drawers; **will** carry your cheque book and card together; **will** leave your room unlocked while you nip along to the shower; **will** wander around the library leaving your goodies on the desk and you **will** have them stolen.

Do come and report it to us. We promise not to say we told you so, but

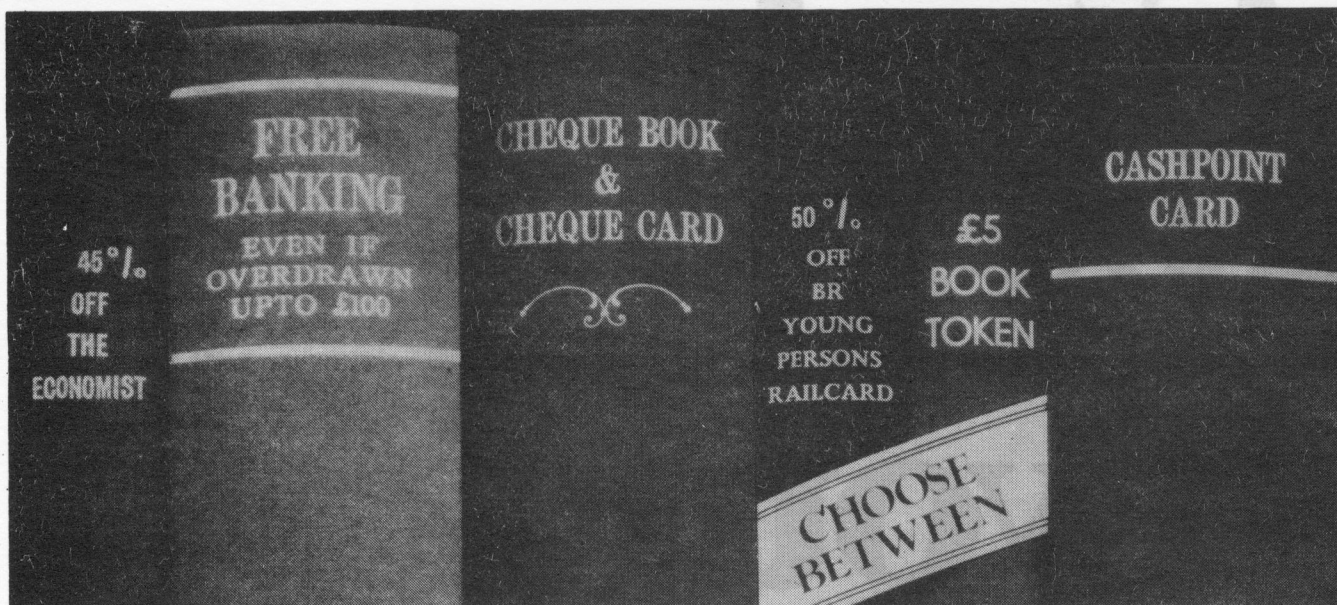
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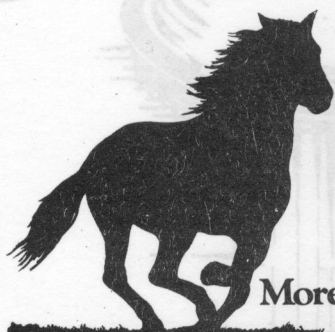
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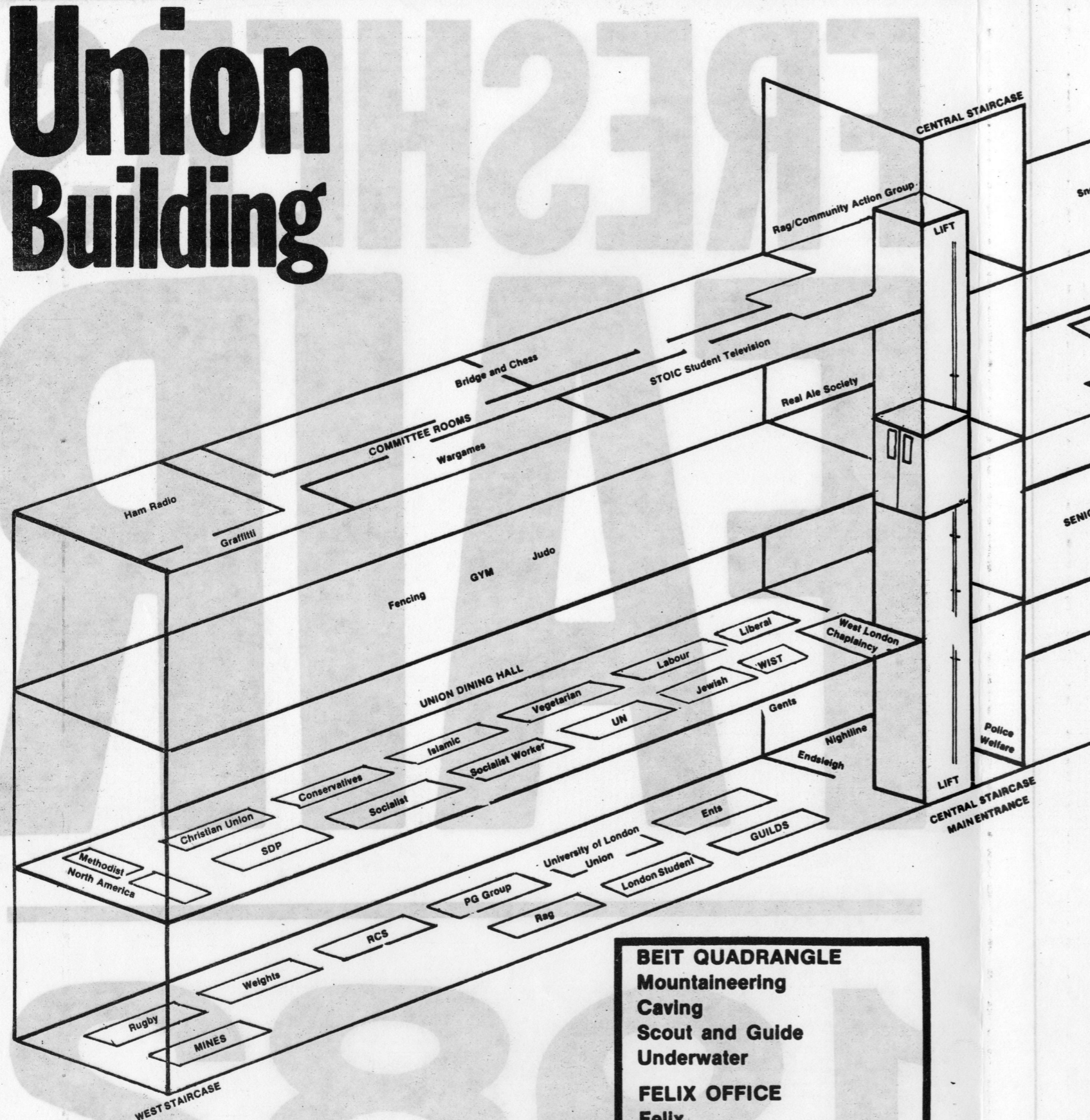
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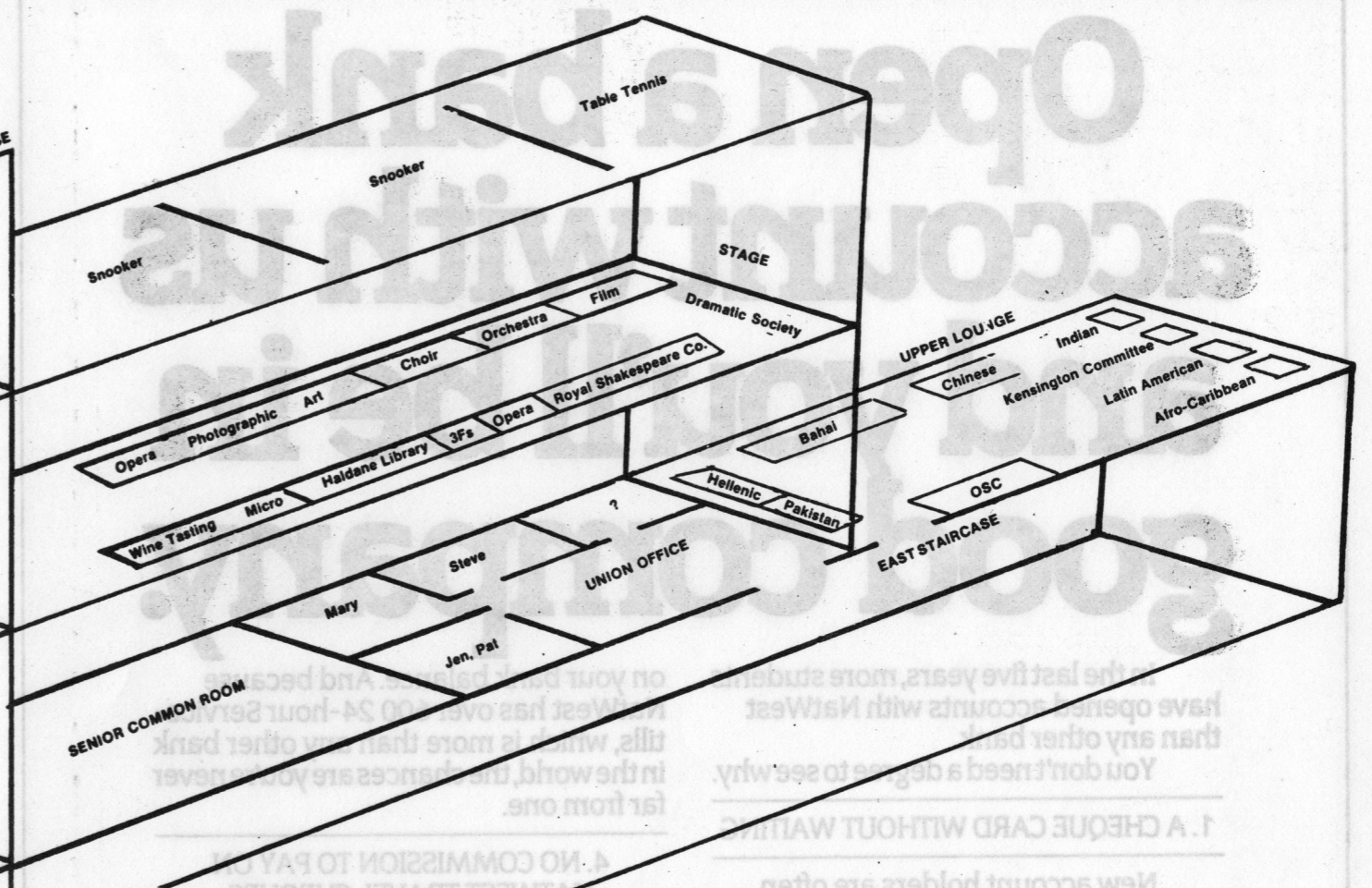
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Students Service

Sub-branch on campus: Level 1, Sherfield Building: Open Monday to Friday,
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Community Action Group

This club is not as dull as you may think. In fact, what we set out to do is have fun while helping others. We have many projects that you can help with if you're interested:

The Soup Run

This involves setting out at 11:00pm on Tuesdays and Fridays to take soup to the homeless of London. It's certainly a good way to meet other students in the cramped conditions of the minibus and to see London late at night! If you're interested, don't miss Freshers' Soup Run, tonight. Meet in Falmouth Kitchens at 10:30pm. The minibus will drop off at the student Halls and Houses at about 1:00pm. You will be surprised at the range of people who sleep on the streets.

Acton Youth Club

This takes place on Saturday afternoons for mentally handicapped and able children. Basically all you do is play with the children on the adventure playground, tiring but fun.

Old People

We have two activities involving old people, visiting them either at an old peoples home off High Street Kensington any day or on Wednesday afternoons in one of the wards at St Pancras Hospital. Sometimes trips are organised for them and helpers are needed. Normally you just chat to them or play cards.

Battered Wives Home

We help to take the children of these battered women on trips round London usually at weekends. The children especially enjoy it when male students help as they no longer have a father figure around.

Draught Proofing

Working in conjunction with Age Concern we send helpers to draughtproof windows of old peoples houses on Wednesday afternoons.

Most of these projects don't mean a weekly commitment. We cater for people who just want to help when they have the time. Please come and see us at Freshers' Fair and we'll give you more details about the projects you're interested in. If you have any more ideas we can help you organise it. See you soon!

Hunger Project

Did you know that...

...more people have died as a consequence of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years.

...28 human beings, 21 of them children, die as a result of hunger every minute of every hour of every day; which amounts to fifteen million people every year.

...this devastation is equivalent to a Hiroshima every three days.

...and also that if only one seventh of the world's yearly expenditure on alcohol and tobacco or just 1% of the world's yearly expenditure on arms, were to be allocated to supporting food self-sufficiency, we could end world hunger by the end of the century.

In 1977, the National Academy of Sciences in the USA published the results of a two-year study on world hunger conducted with the assistance of more than 1,500 experts from around the world. Their report concludes that "If there is the political will in this country and

abroad...it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of widespread hunger and malnutrition within one generation."

And will is only found in people. World hunger will persist so long as people leave the responsibility with 'others' or 'governments' etc. The Hunger Project has set about to generate the will to end world hunger by the end of this century. Two million people have enrolled in the hunger project since it started in 1977. An important point to realise is that every single person makes a difference. YOU make a difference. The Hunger Project is about creating the worldwide commitment necessary to end world hunger, and this can only be created through individuals: YOU.

*If you would like to find out more about the Hunger Project, or find out what you can do please contact Clive Harries, Mech Eng PG, int 3553 or Oliver Kleyn, Chem Eng PG, int 3818. See us at the Freshers' Fair in the Sheffield Lower Refectory.

Debating

The Debating Society offers the opportunity for students to discuss in a friendly but formal atmosphere those issues, be they historical or topical, theoretical or practical which interest them most.

So if you are interested in debating you can join the society either at the Freshers' Fair where our stall will be in the Sheffield Refectory, at our first meeting on October 11 or by contacting C Day ME2 or J Smith Physics 2.

Mopsoc

The first Mopsoc event of term is the cheese and wine party, which is held on the first Thursday of term, and provides a rare opportunity to meet other students and academic staff in an informal atmosphere. Entrance is by membership and I look forward to seeing you there.

STOIC

Who needs Channel 4 when Imperial College has its own television station aimed specifically at students: STOIC. Not only can you watch our programmes, you can also help make and appear in them—try doing that on Channel 4!

In fact, watching STOIC is childishly simple children often do. If you tune in on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 or 6:00pm by pressing the STOIC button on a campus Hall TV set (in Beit, Garden, Weeks, Linstead, Keogh-Falmouth, or Selkirk-Tizard) or just sitting in the JCR or Southside TV Lounge, then by the wonder of modern technology (and Woolies) STOIC will burst forth.



If you are interested in becoming a member of STOIC and learning about both the technical and non-technical aspects of television production, here's a diary of events to be held in the first weeks of term. Remember we neither expect nor require any previous experience, but if you have any, so much the better.

Details of forthcoming programmes will be advertised on posters around College and in the FELIX What's On column (I never knew there was so much in it). Why not tune in to see us watching you, watching us, reading this.

Lawrence Windley

Bookshop News

Dare I say it! Welcome back or even welcome. During vacation certain alterations have been carried out to the Bookshop. A new office, entry and exit turnstiles. All for the better, I hope. Of course none of this happened without its problems. Turnstiles should have been installed August 9, actual September 21. Office finished August 18, actual September 14. Glazier put glass in office window even though it was two inches too narrow. Still, at last it is finished.

College diaries are in stock £1.60. Limited number of brown canvas bags half-price.

New Titles

London After the Bomb £1.95 Oxford Paperbacks. This book was written by five research scientists, four who are in our own physics department.

Addison Wesley are one of our leading academic publishers, but I feel that one of their new October titles, should be mentioned. This book can only be ordered through the

Bookshop, price approx £7.95, title: *Sex in the Office*, subtitle: *Power and Passion in the Workplace*. Author P C Horn and J C Horn. Departments wishing to order bulk supplies, may qualify for a small discount?

Best Sellers

Collins Concise English Dictionary, Collins £7.50

Birdwatch Round Britain - Dougall and Axell, Collins £8.95

Complete Handbook of Video - Owen and Danton, Allen Lane £8.95

Churchill Family Album - Scames, Allen Lane £12.95

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Roy Hicks
Bookshop Manager

Editorial

A usual edition of FELIX will contain a page reserved for news and information about sport at IC. How much news and how much information depends on club members sending such articles to FELIX. As well as match results and reports, news of tours and competition results any other news concerning sport at IC.

Reports of club activities needn't be just a resumé of the result, who scored, etc, but can be made more entertaining (witness last year's football reports). One thing which would be nice to see on the sports page is photographs. Perhaps it is possible for a club member to take photographs of club activities and to drop them into the FELIX Office. The sports editor will also try and get out and about to take some photographs.

An important point concerning reports is when to hand them in. If a report is to be published in Friday's FELIX then it must be handed into the FELIX Office by the previous Monday at 5:00pm.

Finally, remember that the quality of the sports page is to a large extent determined by the contributions received. Also let's hope that the sports page can report sporting successes for clubs at IC as it has been able to do in previous years.

Chris Mallaband

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club own six Firefly dinghys, one of which we hope to replace this year. We sail every Wednesday afternoon at the Welsh Harp (Brent) Reservoir in Neasden, for practice and for fun but also enter a team in the Southern Universities League which sail matches (team racing) against other universities, usually on Saturdays. It is also possible for individuals to sail on Sundays in the Wembley Sailing Club races which are also held at The Harp. So if you want to 'mess about in boats' or sail more seriously the Sailing Club is for you. The key word as with any other club is 'keenness'.

Hope to see you at the Freshers' Fair, or failing that a group of people will be leaving from outside Southside at 1:00pm on Wednesday October 12. Details of how to get to The Harp and/or who to contact about sailing are on the Sailing Club noticeboard which is just outside the Southside Lower Refectory.

Rowing for Britain

From the Vienna World Rowing Championships, IC student Thomas Anderson sent in this report.

During the summer vacation I was privileged to be chosen to row for Great Britain in the Match des Seniors, the unofficial Under-23 Rowing Championship. This venture was supported by the Union and College who both contributed to the costs as the ARA cannot afford to run an under-23 team.

The crew consisting of stroke Thomas Anderson (IC), 3 Nick Hartland (UC), 2 Graham Wells (WLIHE), bow Francis Bucknall (KC), travelled to Vienna by train while the rest of the team drove, Cambridge towing the boats.

We had to practise on the course in the morning and evening as it was over 100°F at midday. Our race was to be at 11:30 so we tried to get used to the heat, which drained our energy really quickly. Luckily there was a slight cooling breeze.

On the day of the race there was a strong head wind and it was much cooler. The heat would have suited us but the wind ruined any chance we had of a medal as we were a very light crew.

In the race West Germany and France jumped the start and got an instantaneous lead. We got away well and were lying third pulling away from the Italians in fourth place and holding the French in second. The French eventually got clear of us and we almost had clear water on the Italians at the 1,000m mark (halfway). From this point on we were just too light. The stronger and heavier Italian crew slowly pulled back at us and eventually got through and away to take the bronze medal and leave us in fourth place. Our tactics of 'go out and hang on' had been right, but the opposition just had too big a weight advantage on the day.

Other British results: Cambridge 8 4th, ARA Double Scull 6th, ULBC Coxless Pair 7th, Single Sculler 10th.

Sports Equipment Sale

Southside Shop
Starts Monday 11th



Slow boat to Vienna? The intrepid four straining at training.

Cross Country Running

For those of you that can't play team ball games but can put one foot in front of the other then Cross Country Running is the sport for you.

The College club has frequent and regular fixtures from now until February on Wednesdays and Saturdays against other British universities and colleges.

Our international venues include Holland at Easter for the 25-stage, 17 hour, Batavieren Relay Race and for the first time

we have received an invitation from the Free University of Berlin to run in November.

In February we organise the country's biggest relay race of its kind, the NatWest Hyde Park Relay.

If you want to meet the club then join us for the five mile run (for those that reckon they can keep up) or the short three mile run, with the Captain. Meet 1:30pm in Beit Quad on Wednesday.

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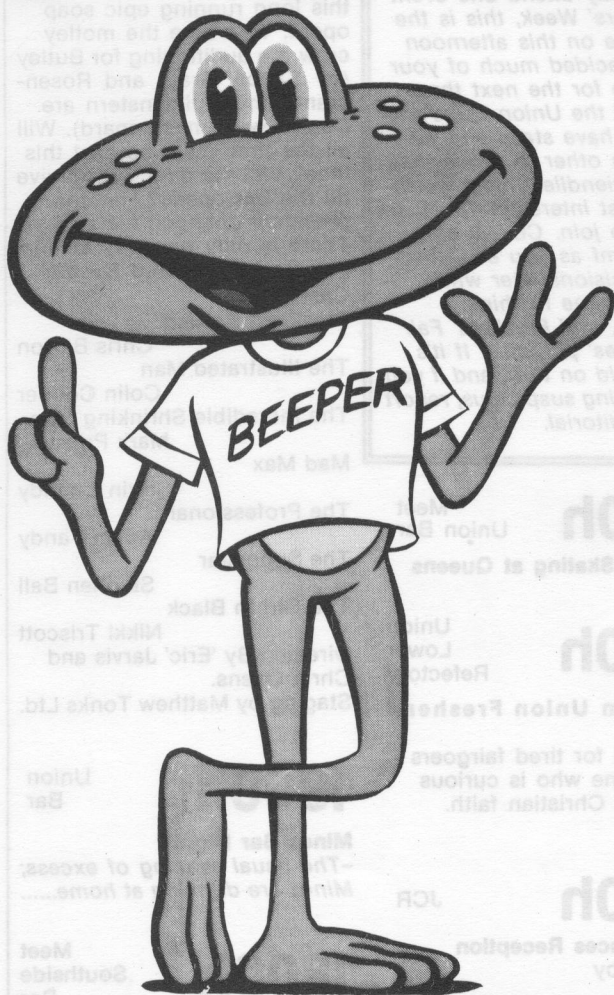
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Cambridge	£3.25	Nottingham	£5.25
Cardiff	£6.00	Sheffield	£6.00
Leeds	£6.50	Southampton	£3.50

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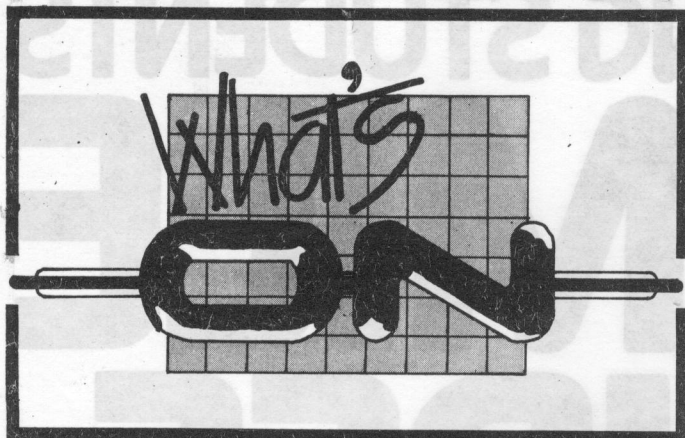
3. There is no reduction on the fares charged on special student services, promotional fares, or on services to Ireland or the Continent.

4. This offer is valid until 31st December 1983.



NATIONAL EXPRESS

ISN'T IT TIME YOU CAUGHT UP WITH THE COACH?



So this is FELIX's answer to Time Out—the new detailed guide to What's On in and around IC, all laid out in chronological order with wise and witty notes by the FELIX staff. The information in Roman type (ie not italics) is supplied by whoever places the ad, and will therefore generally be complimentary towards the band, film, or whatever, and may be taken with a pinch of salt. Added comments in italics are supposedly unbiased (if cynical) notes, but since they are written by FELIX staff, perhaps they also should be taken with a pinch of salt!

Naturally, FELIX can accept no responsibility for any error, howsoever caused (ie you can't do me if I cock it up) and this applies especially this week when I've been given two different times for at least four events, different days for two others, no places for others.....

Hope you like the idea of a detailed What's On. For its success, of course, it needs society secretaries who can keep to a copy deadline (5:30 Monday, rigidly enforced) and who are prepared to write a few words about whatever it is they're promoting. But with luck it should provide a reliable means of checking up what's going on at IC and give you a handy reference point when you forget at the last minute just what time the gig/concert/party/lecture starts.

Monday

1000h

Great Hall

UG Freshers' Reception

—Your chance to hear the Rector make his usual speech to all the students who haven't heard it before. This year's added gimmick is a warning against bicycle thieves. After the Rector, the various Union hacks introduce themselves; this year, for the first time, the FELIX Editor has been allocated a slot which he may or may not use to make a speech. You have been warned.

1000h

Departments

PG Departmental Introduction

1130h

Great Hall and Departments

Postgraduate Freshers' Reception and Undergraduates' Departmental Introduction

—As at 1000h but the other way round.

1430h

Mech Eng 220

Gulds Union General Meeting (UGM)

followed by a tour of College and a slideshow.

—Engineers' opportunity to meet Spanner and Bolt.

1930h

Union Building

New Year's Party

Eve

Union Concert Hall

Ents Gig

The Passage and The Nightingales and disco.

—*The Passage* are a northern band who have been described as the ELP of the 80s. This gig is part of a nationwide tour to promote their new single: *Wave* from their album *Degenerates*.

Support band *The Nightingales* are favourites of John Peel; an exciting if standard band, they have an album out next month.

Tuesday

0930h

Departments

Departmental Introduction

—Yes, you do actually have to do some academic work here!

1030h

Mech Eng 220

Overseas Students Committee (OSC) Reception for postgrads

1430h

Freshers' Fair

Queen's Lawn
Sherfield Refectory
and Union Building

—If you only attend one event in Freshers' Week, this is the one, since on this afternoon will be decided much of your social life for the next three years. All the Union clubs and societies have stalls and vie with each other to prove they are the friendliest/most worthwhile/most interesting/best society to join. Collect as much bumf as you can, then make decisions later when you have time to think.

Oh yes, and Freshers' Fair is a thieves' paradise. If it's yours, hold on to it, and if you see anything suspicious, report it. See Editorial.

1800h

Meet Union Bar

RSM Ice Skating at Queens

1830h

Union Lower Refectory

Christian Union Freshers' Supper

Free food for tired fairgoers and anyone who is curious about the Christian faith.

1900h

JCR

Life Sciences Reception followed by

The Traditional Life Sciences Party

All welcome, admission £1.

2230h

Falmouth Hall Kitchens

Soup Run

IC Community Action Group prepare soup and hand it out to the homeless types who sleep rough in London.

Wednesday

0930h

Departments

Lectures begin

—Gloat, gloat.....

PM

Sports Trials

Details from the relevant stalls at Freshers' Fair, and from CCUs.

1300h

Southside Upper Lounge

Wargames Club Meeting

1400h

Concert Hall

First showing of the year for this long running epic soap opera. This time the motley crew are auditioning for *Butley* (by Simon Gray) and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* (By Tom Stoppard). Will all the first years be cast this time? Will the directors survive till the bar opens? Has the president changed his socks? There is only one way to find out. To be repeated Sunday.

Cast:

President Bartieri

Chris Barton

The Illustrated Man

Colin Cooper

The Incredible Shrinking Man

Mark Priestley

Mad Max

Shirin Chandy

The Professional

Adam Tandy

The Superstar

Stephen Ball

The Girl In Black

Nikki Triscott

Directed By 'Eric' Jarvis and

Chris Ovens.

Staging by Matthew Tonks Ltd.

1800h

Union Bar

Mines Bar Night

—The usual evening of excess; Mines are drinking at home.....

1800h

Meet Southside Bar

RCS Pub Crawl

—...and RCS are away.

1900h

Concert Hall

The Party
'The Dramsoc Freshers' Party' traditionally forms a double bill with 'Dramsoc Auditions'. More in the mould of Ealing comedies, it makes Animal House look barbaric, makes Oscar Wilde sound witty, and makes Henley seem refined. Has a cast of talented unknowns. Admission free for first years.

Thursday

1230h

Mines 303

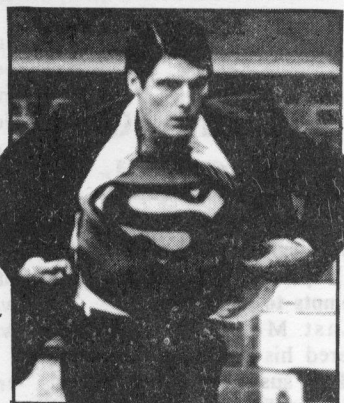
Scout & Guide Freshers' Meeting
-To tell you what they got up to last year, and let you know what a jolly bunch of people they are.

times worth watching. This broadcast clashes with the UGM and will therefore be boycotted by all responsible students. You get another opportunity to see it at 1800h.

1730h

Chemistry Theatre B

Chem Soc Lecture
on Wine Making by Dr Lamb. Wine and cheese afterwards.



1900h

Great Hall

IC Symphony Orchestra rehearsing *The Planets* by Holst. This work needs an orchestra so vast that whatever your standard of playing you're (almost) certain to be needed; just turn up (with instrument) and introduce yourself.

1300h

Great Hall

Union General Meeting (UGM)
This one is ICU's UGM, as opposed to the CCU UGMs which were on Monday (see how easy this initials game is?). This is rather more formal, and can get very tiresome at times. Nevertheless, if you make any pretention at all to being interested in the social life at IC, you have some sort of moral obligation to attend.

1745h

Mech Eng 342

IC Choir rehearse Dyson's *The Canterbury Pilgrims*
-Don't miss IC Choir just because you've never heard of the piece; this is one of the best non-audition choirs in London and if you can cope with their manic over organisation (direct contrast with everything else in ICU) it should not be ignored by anyone with any enjoyment of singing choral music.

1800h

Mech Eng 220

Ents Film Double Bill
Mad Max and Superman II. Admission £1.

1930h

JCR

Guilds present their JCR Party with live band *The Slide*. with live band *The Slide*. Admission on the door £1 and 'first night ticket', available from Guilds Office in Mech Eng.

1300h

Television Lounges

STOIC broadcast
-STOIC is IC'S student television network and is some-

1800h

Television Lounges

STOIC broadcast repeated from 1300h.

1830h

Meet Union Bar

Mines Film Trip

2000h

Union Building

Come with a Boiled Egg
Bands and disco, including Walking Floors, Access. Admission £1.25 with boiled egg, £1.50 without. Prize for best decorated egg.
-Is this a joke?

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Sprint to the Clink

a great sprinter and relied on his agility and speed to evade attempts to catch him.

Last Monday Dr Inman entered his secretary's office to find the suspect standing behind a desk. The thief made the excuse that he was picking up some papers and left. Suspicious, Dr Inman called College Security. Geoffrey Reeves, Chief Officer and his deputy John Boroughs recognized the description and immediately set out from opposite ends of what they believed to be the thief's 'work-route'. They spotted him coming out of Mechanical Engineering

and chased him down the road behind Civil Engineering and into an alleyway. Luckily the door leading out of the alley was locked and the two officers were able to corner him.

In Magistrate Court the man admitted the theft of Adrian Clarke's wallet and five other offences on the police record. He was sentenced to three months, which he is now sitting out.

The Security Officers have encouraged students to challenge anybody they do not recognize and to alert them immediately of any suspicious behaviour. They expect the thief back when his time is up in January and stress the need of student and faculty help in stopping these crimes. A special caution goes out for freshers week as thieves may easily hide themselves among the many new faces.

Mooney's Wine Bar

The new Union catering outlet and lounge bar opens today at 11:30, replacing the old Union Refectory which will be used as Entertainments' Committee's party room.

The Refectories Committee is aiming to get away from the refectory image; instead there are low tables and easy chairs giving the effect of a well-lit wine bar. It should be possible to eat a fair lunch for about £1.20, and to comply with the law a price-list will be prominently displayed. Food served will include pâté, soup and rolls, some hot dishes and cold desserts.

Union President Steve Goulder is hoping for a high standard of catering. Naturally, there will be

teething troubles, and anyone who has any constructive suggestions should write to him at the Union Office.

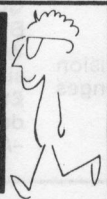
Goodbye Tony

Doctor Tony Haines, director of the College Health Service, retired on September 1 to work in the Civil Service.

He resigned because he found that he was spending too much time on paperwork and not enough with students. Dr Ra Gillon has been appointed his successor, and Dr Haines patients have been transferred to Dr Addenbrooke's list. This is a purely nominal process, and students can still ask to see any doctor at the Health Centre.

WALKABOUT-LOOKSEE

by Mobile Optics Inc.



Walkabout-Looksee was born in a pair of comfortable shoes on an afternoon of excruciatingly boring labwork and has flourished and prospered since; armed with an 'A to Z', I set out to visit part of a museum's exhibit and come back to tell you about it.

At the William Weston Gallery near the Piccadilly end of Albemarle Street, is an exhibition of Kandinsky woodcuts of his Klänge album, published in Munich in 1913 (the title means notes in music.) During the period that Kandinsky worked on them he was undergoing his transformation from figurative to abstract artist. He started from the principle that figures and objects were merely means to an end: the essential ingredient of a picture was the spirit and emotion behind it. From this to the suppression of the object, and so to totally abstract art, was a comparatively small step. Of the prints on show, some definitely have figures in them, some may have, and in some the arrangement of black and white lines and patches of colour makes a purely emotional statement, like a phrase in music.

And now for something completely different.....

On the south side of Piccadilly, Fortnum and Mason are celebrating their 275th anniversary. In 1707 William Fortman, a footman in the Royal Household of Queen Anne who was selling used candles from the palace, and Hugh Mason, who had a small shop in St James' Market, began their celebrated partnership. In the store's windows huge books tell the history of London and of Fortnum and Mason, from their humble beginnings as a local grocer's shop to their current position as highly valued purveyors of hampers for Ascot and evening dress for Glyndebourne! The displays of wine bottles, crusty game pies, china and glass,

blazers and tweeds, ball gowns and scent bottles are splendid: they are gorgeous to look at but most definitely belong to a fairy-tale lifestyle. If you venture inside, there's a model of a huge, multi-layer birthday cake in the centre of the food hall, dotted with candles and surrounded by the famous Fortnum and Mason hampers.

The Kandinsky Woodcuts are at William Weston, 7 Royal Arcade, Albermarle St. W1, until October 8, Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5:00pm, Sat 10:30am-1:00pm, no charge, Piccadilly or Green Park tube.

PINOCCHIO

Welcome to the new Pinocchio column. No doubt the old hands are wondering what this amazing new column is, and where has Scaramouche gone, and the newcomers are wondering what the hell they are doing coming to a college which has people called Pinocchio running about loose. Well, in answer to all the above, I'm the new Puzzle Editor, taking over after two years of Scaramouche.

There'll be a puzzle in every issue, ranging from the banal to the difficult and, as far as possible, no special knowledge is required. The puzzles will be along the same lines as last year, and if you have any ideas for puzzles, complete or just half-conceived, please send them in—I need all the help I can get!

There is of course, an incentive to answer these puzzles: namely, a £5 prize for the winner, randomly chosen from the correct answers, donated by 'Mend-a-Bike of Fulham Road (quick plug: There's 10% discount on repairs, 5% discount on purchases, on production of an IC Unioncard there). So, what do you do? Having obtained an answer, you scribble it, along with your name, subject and year, on the first piece of paper to hand (depending on where you do your thinking), take it to the FELIX Office (we all know where that is, don't we? Well, you soon will), and put it in the orange box on the wall with Pinocchio written on it. Simple, ain't it?

I hope you all have a go at the puzzles; a nice straightforward one to start with, so everyone can enter, and I hope you all have fun. Good luck everyone!

The party season is well under way at Primelia College, and there are four parties this term. Our three mathematicians Richard, Steve and Tim are planning to take Mary, Mungo and Midge to these parties, and, as befits mathematicians, they've decided to plan out who's taking who to each one in advance. Strange how tastes vary: Mungo has decided she's only going out with two of the lads during the term, while Richard has decided that he's going to sample all three girls at some stage. Midge isn't going to go out with any one for a second time until she's first been out with them all, but Tim has decided that if he's going to go out with a girl once, he's going to go twice at least. Mary has only said that if she must go out with someone more than once, it will be at consecutive parties. They've come out with a plan for all four parties, and I noticed that Richard took Mungo, Steve took Midge and Tim took Mary to the first party. Richard has told me that he's taking Mungo to the final party as well.

So can you tell me who took who to the second and third parties, and who did Steve and Tim take to the final party?

Solutions, comments and criticisms to me at the FELIX Office by Wednesday week, please.

Last Week's Solution

Alright, so I admit to slightly ambiguous wording, but I don't think that the square root can really be allowed, this really being a power of $\frac{1}{2}$. Also, I disqualified the factorial function on the grounds that if this is to come in under the guise of multiplication, then it really involves numbers not consisting simply of threes. I'm trying to arrange a public hanging of all those who sent in infinity as being the highest number they could find.

If we denote three squared as $3(2)$ and two cubed as $2(3)$, then the highest number possible is $3(3(33))$, being of the order of $10(10(15))$, and of the four correct solutions, Song Fu of Mech Eng is the winner of the £5, and can collect it from the FELIX Office.

EXEC NEWS

IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION
FRESHERS' UNION GENERAL MEETING
TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY 7TH OCTOBER, 1982
IN THE GREAT HALL, SHERFIELD, AT 1PM.

AGENDA

1. Minutes of the Last Meeting (May 25th 1982) and the Minutes of the Meetings of 25/3/82 and 4/5/82.
2. Matters Arising.
3. President's Report.
4. Honorary Secretary's Report.
5. Constituent College Union Reports.
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE FRESHERS' UGM.

The Deputy President.

As most of you will have heard, Phil Greenstreet, last year's Deputy President-elect, failed to gain a Physics degree. Therefore he did not meet the "good academic standing requirement" agreed by ICU and the College Governing Body in 1972 and confirmed by a test case in 1979. Phillip attempted to register in the Metallurgy Department and as a Physics retake student, but was unsuccessful in both attempts. At the Emergency Executive Meeting held on 29th June it was decided that since there were no suitable candidates for Acting Deputy President the job would be split between Nick Morton, Christine Teller and myself over the summer. From the start of term and until a new DP is elected I will handle the day-to-day role of DP with Christine acting as Chairman of the House Committee and co-ordinator for the Bookshop and Shop. The details of the election will be covered by Mary in her report. If anybody is interested in the job of Deputy President, myself and Christine would be willing to chat to them at any time.

Southside Move.

At the end of last session Nick Morton, the then President, unveiled a plan to move the Union to Southside where it would occupy the bottom three floors. I have continued to negotiate through the summer, discussing the possibility of utilising unused space in Southside. The use of this space by the Union can only be to our advantage. The present discussions involve the basement space of 46/48 Prince's Gardens which can be used with access from the news behind Southside. When we begin to talk about major areas such as the old Southside Refectory and the feasibility of substantial usage I intend to carry our negotiations through a Working Party of Council consisting of myself as Chairman, Mary, DP (!), SCAB Chairman, ACC Chairman, RCC Chairman, Christine Teller and Colin Cooper, plus other parties when necessary. This SWP (Southside Working Party), will report to Council and to ICU UGM'S on the feasibility of any schemes put forward by College.

Refectory Lower Lounge.

Since the end of last term the ground floor of the Union Building has been redeveloped. The old Union Refectory area has come under our control and will be used as a party/reception area. The new Union Refectory is situated in the old Lower Lounge. It is intended that this outlet will provide a wider range of cold food and hot meals resembling Bar food, additionally wine will be available from the bar.

I have been involved in this development throughout the summer and am aware of the substantial sum of money invested in this project by College. I think it should be given every chance of success.

The increase of 8½% on Refectory prices was agreed before the start of term and is essentially the unavoidable increase in wages and commodity prices.

Bar prices will rise by 2p a pint, bringing our average price up to roughly 58p per pint which is still significantly lower than public houses around us.

Residence.

Over the summer two new Head Tenancies were acquired: the Fremantle and the Sovereign Hotels. This is mainly due to Michael Arthur and his Student Services Office that we can now offer places to over 2,000 of our students.

The College run Linen Service has now virtually been stopped and has been replaced by self-laundering or by individual Hall schemes.

HONORARY SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Parking Permits.

This year, mainly due to various building work around College, the number of spaces available to students has dropped to 174. As already half a ream of application forms have been taken away it is obvious that competition for places is as high as previous years. I reiterate that permits are issued solely on merit, forms must be back before 5.30pm on Friday 8th October and that once allocated (on the Sunday) there is no possibility of obtaining a parking permit except in the rare event of someone returning a permit (one person last year, in the Spring term - it was reallocated to the "next" on the merit list). Sorry, but that is one of the problems of living in London.

Exec. News.

(i.e. what you are now reading/making into a paper aeroplane). This is published in the Felix prior to a UGM to give you some idea of what is going to be proposed at the UGM. Due to this, however, only motions given to me with at least the week's notice required (i.e. the Tuesday before a UGM - even a Thursday one!) will actually get into Exec. News. If there is something that you would like to see discussed at a UGM/added to Union Policy but you are not sure how to (or even if you could propose a motion then come and have a chat with either Nick Pyne (the UGM Chairman) or myself (I am usually to be found in the IC Union Office during the day or occasionally, outside sleeping hours, in 388 Keogh Hall).

Elections.

See Returning Officer's Report (Yep, thats me too).

Gestetner.

Does anyone know how the things work and want to attempt to fix three non-functional ones currently lying like mournful sheep around the Union Building?

Does anyone want to learn to use the one functional duplicator? I'll be giving a demonstration of how to use one at 5.45pm on Monday 18th October in my Office.

Insurance.

O.K. so you've heard it from me (and others) several times already (see Honorary Scribblings) but perhaps the reason that I'm so insistent is because I get to hear the worst of it. The person who has had their bicycle stolen; the person who left their room unlocked while they had a bath, or a cup of coffee with a friend, (whoops! I just realised what it said without the commas!) and "lost" their entire record collection; the person who left their stereo in their father's car (even though the stereo is covered up by a blanket) etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Another word of warning though. All students in College accommodation are covered (up to certain limits and excluding some cases - like those mentioned above - so check the policy summary carefully) by a block insurance policy through Endsleigh (see them at their office in Brompton Road for policy extensions, extra cover etc). You are thus well advised not to accept "invitations" from door-to-door insurance salesmen/advertisers (some of whom, once invited in, have turned out to be more than pushy and who sell expensive policies) but to go to their office, or, better still, to a reputable insurance broker.

Summer "Vacation".

As a report is supposed to tell you what I have been doing, I thought I'd better include this one. I have:- Tidied up the Hon. Sec's Office; filed the piles of paper lying on the windowsill; sorted out and pasted up the Spring and Summer term's issues of four sets of minutes (except the last two Council's which I cannot make head or tale of); rearranged the filing system; sorted out the files in the trolley; attempted to learn more than I ever wanted to know about at least seven different insurance policies from assorted letters, invoices and out of date policy cover notes; restocked the stationery cupboards and sorted them out; attempted to learn the complex room and transport booking systems (see Jo, the receptionist, as I still cannot make bookings for either, though I can do most of the rest); had a cold bath (on my 21st Birthday/Felix handover night); avoided the Union Bar (except to buy rolls at lunchtime); pasted up the Union Directory; taken several lots of minutes; given Pat a load of typing; spent several hours getting duplicator ink off my hands (after spending even more trying to get it on to paper); the annual publicity and stationery stocktake and, in the last week, made about 500 or so IC Union Cards. Oh yes, and I also went with Dramsoc to the Edinburgh Fringe for my two weeks "holiday" as an actress and wardrobe mistress.....

Returning Officer's Report.

1. Ratifications.

Due to last summer's UGM's being inquorate the following elections were not ratified:-

Academic Affairs Officer	-	Jim Boucher
Entertainments Officer	-	W.J. Waterson
External Affairs Officer	-	Simon Rodan
UGM Chairman	-	Nick Pyne.

The following posts were uncontested:-

Ordinary Members of PWP: Nick Pyne
N.A. Hill
Linda Burry.

(Mr. R.G. Holding will not be returning to college, so the 4th post is still vacant - see "elections").

Haldane Library Record Buyer	-	Dave Jago
Haldane Library Book Buyer	-	Christine Teller.

Delegates to the University of London General Union Council:-
N.A. Hill
P. Simon.

Felix Business Manager - Peter Rodgers.

Three Ordinary members of Union House Committee:-
Colin Cooper
Matthew Tonks
Christine Teller.

2. Elections.

(i) Deputy President.

Nomination papers for this post will be put up on the Union Noticeboard (currently just outside the Union Office) at 9.30am on Monday 11th October and will be taken down at 5.30pm on Friday 22nd of October. All members of the Union shall be entitled to nominate candidates, who shall be Full members of the Union. Each nomination requires the signature of the proposer and 20 seconders. In the event of no candidate being nominated*1 the nominations shall remain open until a candidate is nominated. Nominations shall then remain open for a further 3 College days after the first nomination.

In the event of there being only one candidate after nominations have closed then he/she shall be declared elected. In the event of more than one candidate being nominated then there will be hustings at the UGM on Tuesday 26th October (unless*1 occurs).

The ballot will then take place on Monday 1st November and Tuesday 2nd November between 10am and 5pm, (unless *1 occurs).

Stephen and I will tell you more about what the job itself entails at the UGM.

(ii) Departmental Representatives.

Papers will go up (on the relevant Departmental Noticeboards) for the post of Dep. Rep. of Management Science and Civil Engineering on Wednesday 13th of October and come down on Friday 22nd of October (unless there are no candidates...) If there is more than one candidate for either post then election(s) will be held in the departments on Wednesday 27th October.

(iii) Papers are still up for the posts of:-

Secretary to the External Affairs Committee
1 ordinary member of Permanent Working Party
2 delegates to University of London General Union Council
Publicity Officer

(iv) At the first UGM:-

2 ordinary members and the secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee
2 ordinary members of Imperial College Community Action Group
1 ordinary member of Permanent Working Party.

(v) At the second UGM:-

2 ordinary members of Union Finance Committee
2 ordinary members of Permanent Working Party who shall be in their first year at college.

3. Changes to Voting Schedule.

I have also proposed an amendment of the Voting Schedule which, hopefully, should clear up some of the wooliness surrounding abstentions and a few other discrepancies. If asked, I shall explain further at the UGM.

MARY FREEMAN.

P.S. Sorry this is so "dry" but:-

- Elections should be treated seriously
- What else would you write in the small hours of Friday morning?

Proposed Change to Imperial College Union Voting Schedule

Proposed by: Mary Freeman

Seconded by: Jo Claydon

Re-write 2. (a) to become:

- A voting paper shall be invalid and not counted: a on which either the figure 1 standing alone indicating a first preference for some one candidate or an indication of abstention is not placed; or

Add to 3.1.:

... and into a parcel of papers on which an abstention is indicated.

Change 9.1. to read:

- If at the end ... to be filled or there is only one continuing candidate, no further transfer shall be made.

Delete 9.3.

Insert after 11.5.:

- 11.6. The expression "indication of abstention" means a voting paper on which the word "abstain" or "abstention" is clearly written.

and renumber accordingly.

Delete from 14:

"and the post of Deputy President"

Insert:

15. A copy of this voting schedule shall be clearly posted at each ballot box for the duration of the voting in the elections for sabbatical posts.

MOTION: EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE proposed by Simon Rodan
seconded by Stephen Goulder

ICU NOTES:

- With deep concern, the current reduction in the education system.
- That the short term result of this policy will lead to an increase in the number of people out of work when unemployment is already at a record level.

ICU BELIEVES:

That the long term effect of these haphazard cuts will have a damaging impact on our country's ability to compete in a highly competitive technological environment.

ICU RESOLVES:

To support the educational alliance and to encourage participation in the rally on October 13th.

