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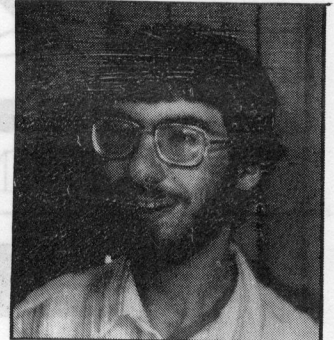
Social Clubs Committee Report

IS ANYBODY THERE? From TM Soc that is. If not you are under the dread peril of being declared moribund. Please contact me via the Union Office.

Any nominations for social colours should be sent to me by Thursday March 17 please. They are awarded for an outstanding contribution to the social life of College. Nominations, which are of course treated in confidence, should be accompanied by a short note explaining the nominee's achievements.

Advance notice for the next meetings: SCC Exec, 12:30pm, Green Comm Rm, Mon March

Rm, Thurs March 17.
See you then.



Jonathan M Miller
SCC Chairman

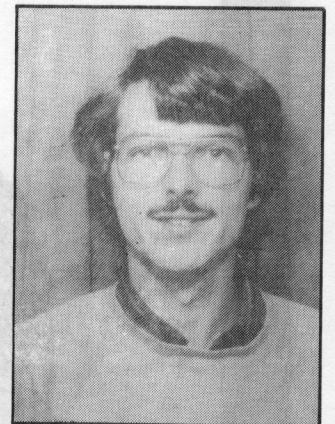
External Affairs Officer's Report

You've heard it all before, I know. However there can be little harm done in repeating it—the cuts will effect YOU. Not just arts students and the like but the much needed science and engineering graduates.

What will it mean in real terms? In the large scale and long term it will mean an extremely detrimental effect on British industry who will not have the engineers and scientists it needs. This will cause a serious weakening of our already shaky industrial base at a time when we really need to pull out all the stops just to hold our own in world markets.

In more immediate terms it will lead to a narrowing of opportunities in terms of choice of courses and numbers of places for more specialised subjects. Higher rents in halls of residence, shorter library opening times, less money for laboratory projects are all areas in which the cuts will bite next year for starters.

For those of us who enjoy recreational activities such as sport or with the many and varied clubs and societies the effects will become apparent next year. The Union, who funds all the sporting activities at College will not be able to subsidise these events as much as before; as was evidenced by the row over cutting £36,000 from next year's estimates. It will mean running one or two less hockey or football teams, far higher charges for travel, fewer activities generally.



Simon Rodan

Snooker Club won't get its tables re-covered, gliding club its new glider, H G Wells Society will have to break even.

The cuts will have a noticeable effect next year, even more so the year after.

All this is leading to a plea that you stop and think. Then, rather than take the usual IC apathetic 'Oh I'll have left in a year/two years' approach really pull the finger out and do something!

And that something is attending the Educational Alliance march on March 9. It's your future as well as that of those who follow you: don't think things will be set right of their own accord, they won't. It's up to you, and I hope very much to see you on March 9.

Date: March 9
Place: Assemble Queens Tower travel to Tower Hill for Rally
Time: 12:30pm

Simon Rodan
EAO

From the moment he opened his eyes, he's had a funny way of looking at life.



You'll meet: Garp's mother, madly adored for her book "Sexually Suspect", Garp's girlfriend, an ex male professional footballer, Garp's wife, almost born in the wrestling gym, Garp's friends, the ladies man who loses "all", and a strange crowd of prostitutes, radicals, journalists and murderers.

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Election Rumpus

A serious complaint has been made about the publicity used by one of the candidates in the sabbatical elections. Lee Paddon, who is standing for the post of FELIX Editor, has accused Pallab Ghosh, the only other candidate, of exceeding the permitted level of spending.

Mr Ghosh had his election posters and hand-outs printed by Mistral Print, a London firm which receives the majority of the Union's external printing contracts. He is claiming that he was charged £20 for the work, thus keeping the total cost of his campaign below the £45 allowed by the Elections Committee. He said that Mistral Print had offered a large discount because of their connection with FELIX,

and their friendship with Mr Ghosh. Mr Paddon, he said, could also have had his posters produced by Mistral if he had wanted to.

Mr Paddon has pointed out the cost of publicity similar to Mr Ghosh's would normally be over £85. He told FELIX he was unaware of the possibility of a discount available to IC Election candidates, and believes that Mr Ghosh has used his position to give an unfair advantage.

The Elections Committee has not yet reached a decision on the complaint, but expects to do so sometime today. The Returning Officer has requested FELIX not to disclose further details until after the elections for fear that it will prejudice the results.

Flour Power

About thirty students from Queen Mary College carried out a raid on the Union Building yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after the Hustings UGM, the students ran into the Beit Quad throwing eggs, flour and cans of burning creosote. They then attacked the Union Office on the first floor, but staff and several Union members held them off, and little damage was

done inside the office other than a smoke bomb being let off which filled the East staircase with dense orange smoke.

The raid, which was in retaliation for the violation of the QMC mascot, taken almost exactly a year ago, is believed to be a part of their Rag Week. QMC students' Union is expected to receive a formal complaint that their raid was not in the spirit of inter-collegiate mascotry, and a cleaning bill from IC.

Darbishire Winner

The election for next year's RCSU executive was ratified on Tuesday. The successful candidates were Eric Darbishire as President, Dave W Parry as Vice-President and Susan Humphrey as Honorary Secretary.

Although the election was iniquorate—only 274 votes were

cast by an electorate of 1,800—it was ratified without opposition at Tuesday's RCS Union General Meeting. Other officers for next year are Elisabeth Parfitt, who will be Academic Affairs Officer, and Mark Gillet, the Honorary Junior Treasurer.



Aerosoc's paper aeroplane competition was held from the roof of Beit Quad last Thursday.
Photo: Jonathan Smith

Heath Slams Leaders over World Problems

The failure to solve many of the world's economic and social problems over the last decade is due to a paralysis of world leadership, according to former Prime Minister Edward Heath. He contrasted the present situation with the imaginative leadership of post-war years when the present international institutions such as the United Nations, the IMF and the World Bank were established, and the Marshall plan helped to rebuild Europe with American assistance.

Mr Heath, addressing a meeting organised by the Conservative Society, spoke of the resulting thirty years of peace and prosperity with the success of detente and the transformation from war to peace time economies. But since the early seventies these old institutions had inevitably become outdated, and their structure and operation is in urgent need of reform. Without new qualities of leader-

ship to bring this about he predicts a bleak outlook for the rest of this century.

In his speech, which was enthusiastically received by the large audience, Mr Heath outlined the history of international collaboration since the war and relations between East



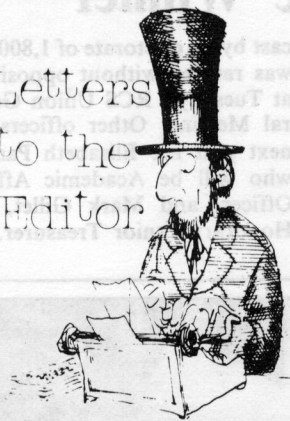
and West. He was strongly in favour of negotiated disarmament and deterrence, but feels that more imaginative leadership is needed to bring about new agreements. But he also believes that negotiations are the only way forward and that agreement is possible given the pressures on both sides.

Turning to the problems of the underdeveloped world, he said that with large amounts of unused manufacturing capacity in the industrialised countries it should be possible to supply the poor countries of the world with the products they need but cannot afford to buy. He mentioned the dangers of import control to protect our old labour-intensive industries such as textiles because these are the type of industry the Third World depends on. There is a great need to create the right economic conditions for this transfer of wealth based on mutual self interest: the developed world

would have higher output and employment and the underdeveloped countries would receive the goods and services they desperately need. The world monetary system, devised in twenty-two days after the war, is in a state of disarray, he said. But at the recent summit of world leaders nothing had been decided about reforming the system.

He defended the present government, saying that although they had not initially accepted the findings of the Brandt Report they have now had a change of heart, and that they have done a partial U-turn on their overseas students policy. It is he said, essential for the West to provide the leadership to take the world out of its present crisis, or else underdeveloped countries will be driven into the arms of Moscow or Peking resulting in political and military interference in their internal affairs.

Letters to the Editor



Add 000

Dear Sir

The cost of the Trident missile system is £10,000,000,000 (ten thousand million pounds), not ten million pounds as printed in the IC CND Group article last Friday. It is a huge amount of money: enough to build over 500,000 new homes or double the number of hospitals in Britain.

Robert Kelsey
Civ Eng

Sick Pay

Dear Martin

Just a quick response to last week's two letters on health insurance. First of all, people in head tenancies and student houses have been charged for the sick bay without being told what they are paying for, having no mention of it in their tenancy agreements and without being told that they are entitled to a refund. As I said in my letter two weeks ago, this could well be illegal. It certainly isn't right. It also appears that some people who have already payed their health insurance voluntarily in previous years are now being charged again.

Secondly Mr Pyne says in his letter that '...the UGC has specifically stated such things (ie sick bays) should not be funded by College'. This is not true! The UGC has not said any such thing. If the aforesaid gentelman can point out when, where and in which document/communication this was put forward, then the College finance section would be glad to hear from him; because they certainly haven't seen it.

The sick bay provides, in the words of Rebecca May (and I agree) '...a vital part of the services offered by the health centre.' It should be kept open and the finance withdrawn by College reinstated. Once we start

accepting the principle that students should be paying for medical services, we end up with things like the Lauwerys plan, in which students will, if the plan is carried out, be paying for Hall maintenance, security guard wages and a whole host of other things. The student grant contains no element for medical insurance or the near doubling of rents; we cannot afford to pay!

Yours faithfully
Philip B Nathan

Boycott Bot/Zoo

Dear Martin

I'm writing to your august journal to protest most strongly about the disgusting treatment I received the other day whilst attempting to purchase a cup of tea in the Biology Common Room. Not only was I pushed, barged, jostled and sworn at as I tried to ask a friend at the front of the extremely long queue to buy me the lifesaving liquid, but I was also encountered by a group of angry life scientists as I walked away, who demanded in highly vociferous terms just what the hell I was doing in their common room, anyway.

I feel that the time has come for action. Of late coffee breaks have become increasingly uncomfortable due to the large numbers of these people assembling in the Biology Common Room. It's not a very nice place anyway, and I feel that students like myself who are not life scientists should show their disapproval of such practices by boycotting the Biology Common Room as of today, and using the facilities in our own departments.

Yours sincerely
A K Waner
Physics—

A copy of this letter has been sent to the Life Sciences Divisional Representative.

Tea'd Off

Dear Sir

We would like to bring to your attention a festering sore of discontent, a veritable puss-body not ten yards from your office. We talk of the streaming of hordes of a parasitic variety of student (mostly maths, physics and chem eng types, with a notable super-variety of assorted hacks) to the Bot/Zoo Common Room at tea and coffee breaks.

Many Life students and staff have been unable to obtain tea

and coffee there as a result of the aforementioned dregs of society having scoffed the lot, or by force of numbers prevented entry to the common room. Bot Zoo incidentally stands for Botany and Zoology, as does Chem Eng stand for Chemical Engineering.

This has led to much ill-feeling why not only the other day five physicists were killed by a maniacal student with a Yorkshire billbook, and others are taking up kung fu and carrying shot guns. Full scale riot would seem to be no more than a petrol bomb away.

Perhaps it should be made clear that the Bot Zoo tea service is run and subsidised by the Life Sci division for use by its students and staff. How would these social misfits like it if we went round disturbing their tea machines (or what ever they have). The more scientific amongst us have pointed out that there is only one way to find out. Let's be reasonable before it really gets silly.

Yours
Geoff Evans
Peter Burt

A copy will be sent to A K Waner, Physics 2

Cloud's Defence

Dear Sir

I am writing in response to your article and two letters concerning Morning Cloud.

The recent copy of Morning Cloud was produced with the objective of being humorous. It did not attempt to present well-debated political points. It certainly did not hope to imply that the Conservative Society's membership is of a low calibre, which it is not. The review purposely offered satire rather than argument and consequently some may have considered it rather 'undergraduate'.

The other political societies and ourselves have always produced serious publicity in the past. Most students, rightly or wrongly, have little time for this sort of propaganda. This edition of Morning Cloud offered an unusual one-off experiment. It has certainly attracted attention and I hope succeeded in its aim of providing amusement. To those it has offended greatly, I apologise, and hope you look forward to the next serious edition of Morning Cloud.

Yours faithfully
John Pattison
Conservative Society Chairman

Standing Down

Dear Sir

Unfortunately I have had to withdraw my candidature for ICU President this year. The reason for this is solely because I have been appointed assistant manager of the Fremantle Hotel during the summer vacation.

I apologise to all those who seconded me and to all those who were going to vote for me (—if any).

I wish the rest of the candidates luck (except Phil Nathan).

Yours sincerely
J F O Ranger

PS: Watch out for next year!

New Religion?

'You never see animals going through the absurd and often horrible fooleries of magic and religion'—Aldous Huxley

Dear Editor

For various reasons religion has been subjected to an immense amount of criticism yet, it remains true that the great world civilisations were only able to grow into maturity because of spiritual direction and religious beliefs. Without an effective religion guiding the spirits of the people there could be no growth of civilisation, no novelty, no new beauty, no new joy.

As a Baha'i, I believe that the human race stands little chance in the future unless we build a new world civilisation. This new world civilisation can only be inspired by an upsurge of spiritual knowledge which can only be maintained through religion.

But what kind of religion? A religion which will unite mankind, allowing for the diverse religions, cultural and social backgrounds of the people, remove the causes of hatred and strife, and be in harmony with science and reason to become a constructive power in fulfilling the requirements of man in this day and age.

There is no need for a religion which has lost its essential truths and has been polluted by man's limited ideas to become merely a practice of rituals, dogma and fanaticism and be the cause of bloodshed and war.

'If religion becomes a cause of dislike, hatred, and division, it were better to be without it... Any religion which is not a cause of love and unity is no religion.'

From the Baha'i Writings
Yours sincerely
Roger Kingdon
Sec of the Baha'i Society

Elections

In case you hadn't noticed, on Monday and Tuesday of next week the sabbatical elections will be held. IC Union pays four students the equivalent of £6,000 each to enable them to take a year off studying and work full-time as President, Deputy President, Honorary Secretary and FELIX Editor. As I said last week, if you want to make sure this money is well spent (and you ought to, if you have any concern at all for clubs, sports, CCUs, concerts, publications or any of the hundred and one facilities the Union provides) then it is essential that you get informed on the aptitude of the various candidates and elect the most suitable into office. Last week I spoke of the importance of attending yesterday's Hustings UGM: this week I shall presume to advise you on deciding whom to support.

Starting with the negative side of things, you should not be influenced by colour, race, sex or other peripherals. This may seem obvious, but some people still make their decisions on such issues: Mary Freeman would never have had such a large majority last year had she not been female.

A wise candidate will choose an eloquent proposer, but you should not be influenced by him. The proposer's job is to put forward any qualities which modesty may prevent the candidates themselves making. Always remember that the proposer has nothing to do with how well the candidates will do their job.

Bear in mind that most candidates will have asked someone else to produce their publicity. Poster design should not therefore influence you, except, perhaps, when a candidate for FELIX Editor has produced his own publicity.

EDITORIAL

Finally in this catalogue of mistrust, remember that in manifestos and hustings speeches some candidates are tempted to exaggerate, distort or even to lie outright about their qualification in the past and their ideas for the future. Weigh up their promises, and consider whether their suggestions are as realistic as they first appear. Don't forget Stephen Goulder's promise of a refectory boycott! (On the other hand you can't complain if a candidate does implement his promises: Stephen Goulder also promised in his election bumf to support clubs and societies financially at the expense of the CCUs).

So what *should* you base your decision on? Well, despite the lavish promises and vague platitudes which many of the manifestos contain, it is still worth winnowing the folly for the grain or two of truth among the chaff, and manifestos, received intelligently, provide the most accessible impression of a candidate's views.

There is also the hustings speech, which is a surprisingly good way of observing a candidate's behaviour under pressure. Although some candidates are obviously better public speakers than others, it's amazing how true values shine out, despite nerves, especially during the questions. If you didn't go to yesterday's UGM, I urge you to find some friends who did and to ask them about what happened.

And many candidates go from door to door in halls and student houses, directly canvassing for

votes. While this can be a real nuisance at times it does provide the best opportunity of all to gain a first-hand impression of what the candidate's personality is like, to put your own questions to them, and to find out what they think of the opposition—something most candidates dare not say in public!

Finally a word or two about the voting procedure. This caused a great deal of confusion last year and culminated in Marco Ledwold's reversal of a UGM decision. Consequently I have asked Jon Stanley to write a short article explaining the procedure in detail. This is printed on page 7. Do read it before you vote.

I've gone on at some length; I hope you haven't felt bored or patronised but it is *so* important to use your vote wisely. Over the last four years (and perhaps more) there has always been at least one sabbatical who should never have been elected. This year, with so many cuts being made in education, it is more important than ever to choose an Exec who will work hard to represent *our* interests. You have one vote in each of the four elections: don't waste it.

Rag Week

Last week was Rag Week. How many of you knew that? To say that Rag was enthusiastically supported this year would be more than a slight exaggeration. At the Rag and Drag Disco on Saturday there were badly a dozen people present; the RCS Smoking Concert, which in previous years has packed the

Concert Hall, attracted about sixty people. Other events have been equally badly supported.

What is the reason for this surge of apathy? Many people have asserted that it is because Rag Week was held in February, rather than November which is traditional, but this reason is invalid. In November many students (particularly first years) have not fully settled into their year of study, and are rather apprehensive about indulging in stunts which range from the eccentric to the ridiculous. February is a *better* time for Rag Week, a fact borne out by virtually every other student union in the country.

No, the reason IC Rag flopped this year was because of bad organisation. There was virtually no publicity (did you see *anything* advertising the Smoking Concert?) and people were not made aware of Rag at all.

Next year there is no need for Rag Week to revert to November for it to be successful, but it must be better organised.

Impossible Without.....

Peter Hobbs and Jon Smith for photographs, Adrian James for news, Caroline Foers for clubs and societies, Diane Love, Melanie Steel, and Shweta Otiv for What's On, Chris Malaband for sport, Pinocchio and Gastro-pod for their respective columns, Lee Paddon and Nick Bedding for reviews, J Martin Taylor, La Iatrou, Roland Boerin, Steve Barnett, Jon Barnett, Nick Pyne, Viv Draper and Peter Rodgers for pasting up, Olivo Miotto whom I forgot last week, Jon Stanley who is the only person who understands the Union Constitution, Tim Noyce for the front page cartoon and Maz and Pete the Print.

Martin S Taylor

BELOW

The Belt

LAST MONDAY FORTNIGHT

I was approached by a complete stranger in Southside Bar. 'I've been asked to give you this,' he said, presenting me with a magnificent satin-lined woollen cloak. I expressed some puzzlement over whether this was really intended for me.

'Oh yes,' said the stranger. 'A friend of yours gave it to me to give to you.' I carefully enquired as to the identity of this mysterious benefactor and my fears were confirmed when I was given the visiting card of the coat's owner and read with a

mixture of amusement and resignation the neatly printed name of Nicholas F Gardner.

I wrote of Nick Gardner College's resident arch-loony, last month when he was trying to persuade Wellsoc to invite his girlfriend to lecture on 'The Humorous Aspects of Combine Harvesting'. Since then he has been most annoyed at his ban from College and the Union, to

the extent that he is trying to sue Stephen Goulder for defamation. A letter to the Union from Mr Gardner outlined his intentions and, with a marvellous flash of inspired lunacy which is the hallmark of the genuine eccentric, its author had contrived to get the letter stained with blood. Apart from that letter and several totally incomprehensible telexes (possibly, but not conclusively, in French) there has been no word. Watch this space for more details. I still have his cloak.....

OF ALL THE PEOPLE who took part in the RCS 1,000,001-down darts match there was only one who contrived to end up with a dart in his foot. Is anyone surprised to learn that that one person was Gareth Fish?

AND FINALLY, some advice for prospective election candidates from Roget's Thesaurus....

681. *Leisure* - N. *leisure*, spare time, convenience; vacant moments, time to kill; no work, idleness; time off, holiday, vacation, leave, furlough, sabbatical year 679 n. *inactivity*; time to spare, no hurry; rest, ease 683 n. *repose*.

Recent newspaper articles have reported widespread dismissals of academic staff in Turkish Universities by the military regime. Now two Turkish 'academics' are on a recruitment visit to Britain.

BEWARE TURKS BEARING GIFTS

On February 19 two Turkish academics arrived for a tour of British Universities. One of these gentlemen missed his appointment at Sussex University because his luggage had been misdirected. Hardly the stuff to get worked up about.

But a few days earlier on February 16, tucked away in the overseas news section of *The Guardian*, a short news item raised quite a few eyebrows:

About 220 university teachers have now been dismissed as part of an attempt to create a strictly centralised university system giving politically 'reliable' education.

Although the latest dismissals were carried out by martial law authorities, university staff suspect that the decisions of whom to dismiss are taken by the all-powerful High Education Council set up by the military....Most dismissed teachers lose their pensions and the right to teach or work in the public service again. They also find it hard to get a passport.

Britain this week becomes the first country to offer hospitality to the new university establishment in Turkey when a dean from the Middle East Technical University (METU) Dr Yahya Tezel begins a two-week tour of British universities as a guest of the British Council.

The story eventually unfolded despite the predictable fog of official jargon and evasion. The good doctors Kemal Gürüz (specialist subject: energy and coal technology) and Yahya Tezel (former lefty and economist) would be on a British Council sponsored jaunt of the university circuit in Britain to recruit British academics to replace their purged counterparts in Turkey. They will soon be knocking on the doors of Imperial College ostensibly to create 'closer links with METU and IC' and no doubt offer lucrative jobs and contracts to IC academic staff.

Now, if you approve of a university system which turns all

'Turkey is in a position of vital importance on the edge of a frightening whirlpool of international conflict and instability.'



academics into civil servants, enforces a regulation banning moustaches and beards and reintroduces the equivalent of school uniforms (see *The Guardian*, 5/2/83), appoints university vice-chancellors and sets out a single national standard curriculum for all higher education, please by all means catch the next plane to Ankara or Istanbul. You will get roughly four times the salary received by your Turkish colleague (£250pm) who may be just as well qualified as you. Further perks include lecture halls 'supervised' by army officials (in case any young undergraduate's concentration wanders off), compulsory attendance in lectures and a docile student body, expected to learn by rote and faithfully reproduce the wisdom imparted by the God-head lecturer. You will be given powers whereby a student's whole life and career depend on the marks and 'confidential comments' which will be passed on regularly from you to the faculty dean. Of course, you will need a 'security

clearance' yourself so stash away those tell-tale CND badges and other evidence of subversion such as *The Guardian*. But the pin-stripe suit, a skinhead haircut and a regulation shave (no facial hair or side-boards) should do the trick.

You may have seen London double-deckers parading an advertisement for people to take their summer holidays in Turkey. It goes something like: 'Turkey: One Country, Two Continents'. In truth it should read 'one country, two continents—no democracy'. Since September 1980 when the country was overrun by generals, Turkey has been turned into one big problem.

Despite Turkey's membership in the European Council, NATO and associate links with the EEC which link it with European politics and institutions, the military regime has dismantled any semblance of democracy. As a leader in that other notorious subversive newspaper *The Financial Times* commented, the generals who run the country are

intent to shut Turkish society inside a cage of tight bureaucratic controls. Individual liberties, freedom of the press, trade union rights and the democratic rights to assembly and association have all been disposed of. Some 50,000 people are in gaol and Amnesty International has documented 70 deaths in detention due to torture.

The reason for the coup as well as its aftermath are painfully obvious. Always regarded as the 'staunchest ally' of NATO and ingratiating itself into American good books in return for increased military and economic aid, the most important thing about Turkey is where it is. It is in a position of vital strategic importance on the edge of a frightening whirlpool of international conflict and instability. One quarter of all hard surveillance of the USSR is supplied by hundreds of US bases dotted around Turkey. With the arrival of Reagan (and the countdown to Armageddon) the country has been packed

with nukes and conventional weapons. The nukes are pointed at the soft underbelly of the USSR while the hardware will be used to 'stabilise' the Gulf and Iran.

Last but not least, the country was bled white by 'import-substituting industries' (for this read multi-national investments in low-tech screwdriver plant assembling imported components for a highly protected home market) which collapsed in 1979 under the weight of £20b foreign debts. The IMF doctors moved in with the familiar dose of 'monetarist' austerity packages. The cure was worse than the disease as unemployment rose to around 20%, real wages halved and the entire burden of paying off the debts dumped on ordinary working people. Hence no human rights, no unions, no political parties. Keep your nose down and work....or else.

As each section of society came under the tender mercies and tutelage of the all-wise, all-seeing and benign generals (the top one ran for President in November, and yes, you guessed it right, he was the only candidate and yes he received 91.8% of the votes) the universities were also 'reformed', with the finesse and concern one has come to expect from military gentlemen of a certain persuasion.

The Turkish military regime is trying to transform schoolrooms and lecture halls into surrogate military barracks. It has introduced strict new requirements for nationalist indoctrination in high schools, has ended university autonomy, replaced elected university officers with appointed ones and has set up the High Education Council (from whence the British Council sponsored pair of doctors have emanated) to mould the country's intellectual and academic life according to its own image.

The entire educational apparatus is now controlled by the Head of State who nominates the principal of the High Education Council (HEC, spelt YÖK in Turkish). The Council has purged most rectors and deans of faculty (Dr Tezel's rise to his current position at METU is not entirely unconnected with the purge of his former colleagues), introduced national curriculum guidelines, has reorganised the academic career structure and has redefined the status and teaching duties of all academic staff. As the *Times Higher Education Supplement*

headline declares: 'Politics off the agenda as fear and confusion reign' (11/2/83). All this was accomplished by military fiat which excluded consultation, discussion and debate.

This assault on the country's academic establishment was compounded by show trials designed to intimidate and punish leading intellectuals. As widely reported in the Western European press, the arrest and imprisonment of the executive committee of Turkey's first and only peace association fitted in with this orchestrated terror campaign. The Turkish Peace Association executive, who were released on bail just before Christmas but still face thirty year sentences, included a vice-chancellor, two professors and four lecturers. Of the latter, Dr Haluk Tosun, received his PhD from Imperial College in 1974 or 1975 and was head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at METU prior to his imprisonment. Like all arrested academics, he has since lost his job. (For more information on the TPA trial see END Special Report TURKEY: PEACE ON TRIAL available from European Nuclear Disarmament, 227, Seven Sisters Road, London N4, 90p). As with the peace movement the executive of the Turkish Writers' Union are also being tried by a military tribunal held under 'war time conditions'. All in all, martial laws courts have called for 4,000 death penalties.

This then is the real story behind Doctors Tezel and Guruz's double-act around the campus circuit in this country. The name of Imperial College is at the top of their hit-list. British academics who are being approached to work in Turkey should surely have the same qualms as when they are approached by burly gentlemen with South African accents. We can reel off a list of names which can read like the Who's Who of repression and torture in the world: Galtieri, Pinochet, Stroessner, Duarte and so forth. But the thing about Turkey is that it is a part of Europe. If the nukes refused by the rest of Europe find their way into the US bases in Turkey then it really matters *who* runs this outpost of NATO and *how*. Look at the havoc caused by Galtieri amongst the sheep and penguins and then think of the distance between London and Istanbul. Chilling isn't it?

Yusuf Can

ELECTIONS

HOW TO VOTE

Every year votes are wasted due to a misunderstanding of the voting schedule. Here Jon Stanley explains the system.

A single transferable vote system (STV) is used in the sabbatical elections, and in most other ICU elections. This article describes how STV operates and how to vote using STV.

STV enables electors to place candidates in an order of preference. If their first preference candidate is unsuccessful their vote is transferred to their second preference. If their second vote is unsuccessful their vote is transferred to their third preference, and so on.

At each stage the candidate with the lowest number of votes is eliminated and his votes are reallocated according to next preferences. A candidate is elected once he has more votes than all the remaining candidates put together.

It is also possible to use STV in a multiple-seat election. Voting is done in exactly the same way but a more complicated counting procedure is necessary to reallocate votes received in excess of the number required to be elected (called the 'quota').

The procedure for voting in the ICU sabbatical elections on Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8 is straightforward and will now be described.

The first requirement is your Unioncard. You will not be given voting papers unless you remember to bring it with you.

Voting is done in the same way for all four elections. To vote for the candidate of your first preference you must place the figure 1 opposite the candidate's name. Ticks or crosses will *not* be counted. (Despite this warning, it seems, some voters insist on putting crosses on the voting paper and wasting their vote.)

If you wish, you can show a second preference by placing the figure 2 against that candidate's name, a third preference by writing the figure 3 against your third preference and so on, up the number of candidates in the election.

Figure 1 gives some examples of valid votes and figure 2 shows some invalid voting papers.

If it happens that none of the

candidates are particularly popular there is a chance that an election will be rerun in the summer term. You may want this to happen in the hope that a new candidate will emerge and be elected, someone so popular that large numbers of people feel compelled to vote despite other pressing concerns like exams.

Following the decision taken at yesterday's UGM, a sabbatical election can no longer be declared inquorate. Apart from reruns because of irregularities in the election procedure, the elections for President, Deputy President and Honorary Secretary can only be rerun if the number of deliberate abstentions exceeds the number of votes cast for the candidates. Because of a quirk in the rules, this does not apply to the FELIX Editor, and this election can only be rerun because of irregularities in procedure.

It follows that for the election of President, Deputy President and Honorary Secretary, if you want to try to get the election rerun (possibly because you feel that none of the candidates is suitable) you should mark your voting paper with the word 'Abstain'. In the election for FELIX Editor there is very little you can do!

Candidate W	
Candidate X	1
Candidate Y	
Candidate Z	

Candidate W	1
Candidate X	3
Candidate Y	
Candidate Z	2

↑ 1. Valid voting papers

2. Invalid voting papers ↓

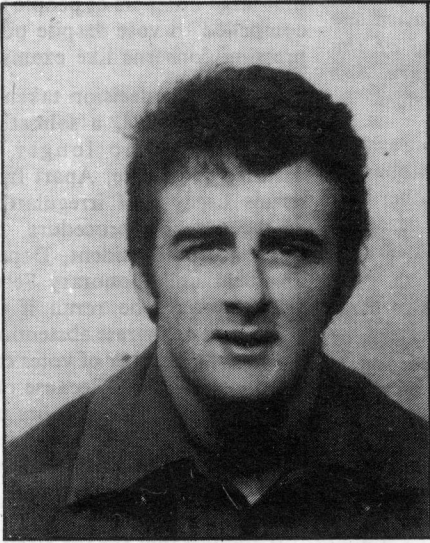
Candidate W	
Candidate X	
Candidate Y	X
Candidate Z	

Candidate W	1
Candidate X	
Candidate Y	1
Candidate Z	

Candidates for the post of

PRESIDENT

of IC Union



Chris BOYD

proposed by Bruce Bricknell

Imperial College is unique in that it has four unions, three CCUs and the ICU. In the past the IC Union has always tried to cater for the general needs of the student ie accommodation, food, clubs, etc, leaving the equally important job of introducing the student to the social life of the college to the CCUs. It would appear that at present there is a strong body of opinion among IC Union hacks that the CCUs have too much power and their grants should be cut at the expense of barnights and other

social events. I personally think this would be the biggest mistake so far by this incompetent bunch of egotistical wankers. The social life within the college would die, and the healthy rivalry between the CCUs would cease to exist. In my opinion the IC Union has spent so much time bickering about trivial crap that they are failing to do the job they are there for, screwing the college for every penny we can get to improve the students standard of living.

Concerning the recent upsurge in the belief that we should rejoin NUS, I feel that far from NUS becoming less involved in party politics, a small band of influential students are trying to make the IC Union more involved in party politics. Societies in the Union such as CND, Consoc, Soc Soc, etc. can easily cater for the needs of politically minded students and should be financed in accordance to their size of membership, thus leaving the Union Executive to deal with the problems that the students face and not those of the whole world.

Chris Boyd

Carl BURGESS

proposed by La Iatrou

Strong Stand on Video Games

The pinball and video games are of the greatest importance to most students. I feel that there should be many more available for the voracious appetites of the IC student and that the present ones should be kept in a better state of repair.

Strong Sit On Woolly Toilet Seat Covers

Due to excess sitting down on the hard seats of

the lecture theatres, many students have complained about the soreness of their rears when using the toilets. I myself have suffered from sores when sliding back and forth on the toilet seats, attempting to read the graffitti. The only answer to this is woolly toilet seat covers.

Armchairs for Lecture Theatres

I am of the opinion that all students should be afforded the opportunity to sleep in comfort during lectures, as it is very uncomfortable on the hard seats and there is hardly any leg room for slouching and discreet unavoidable acts.

Purchase of Alarm Clocks for Union Officers

All union personnel should enjoy the facility of being woken up, by force if necessary, for the running of the union.

Free Alcohol at UGMs

This is to increase the participation of the general body of students in UGMs, otherwise there will be more for those who turn up and I doubt whether quorum will be called.

Carl Burgess did not submit a photograph with his manifesto.

Gaynor LEWIS

proposed by Ian Bull

The Candidate

I am proposing Gaynor for President because I feel that the union as a whole could only benefit from her. Throughout her career at IC, Gaynor has been involved in the union in social, academic and administrative positions—from Mines VP to MRE Dep Rep.

Furthermore, her keenness, efficiency, ability to get on with people and clear-headed thinking; combined with a refusal to be college door-mat will ensure that the union will no longer stagnate, but at last move forward.

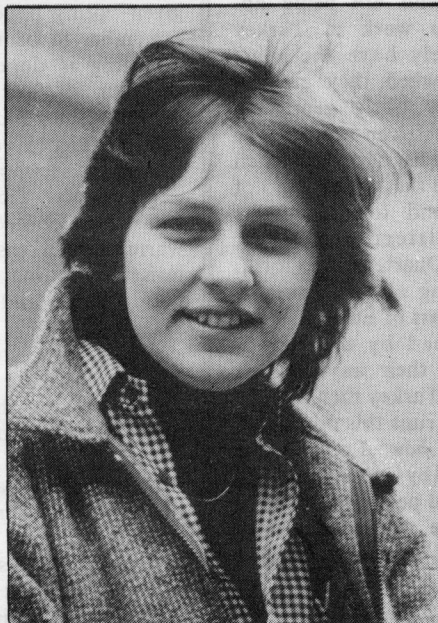
Ian Bull

The Job

During my time at IC. I have been involved in most aspects of student life. I feel this interest and commitment will enable me to do the job of President to the best of my ability.

The Issues

Residence: Although the Lauwerys Report is a



well prepared and researched document, certain recommendations are detrimental to students at IC, eg removal of college subsidy on residence—resulting in a large rent increase. Further discussion is vital before any recommendations are implemented.

The issues of refectories revives every year—with little ever being achieved! The situation has to improve! The problems of residence are now being discussed—I would like to see a report, similar to the Lauwerys report, published on catering facilities at college: then, some reasonable recommendations and action could be undertaken.

Rejoining the NUS would cost IC a minimum of £4,000. I personally feel this money could be better spent elsewhere! However the choice is yours! If the student body elects to re-affiliate itself with NUS...then IC would do so.

Joining the Universities Athletics Union will enable sportsmen and women at IC to play against a far higher standard of opposition, as well as ensure the representation of IC as a self-sufficient sporting college—rather than under the guise of ULU.

Gaynor Lewis



Philip NATHAN

proposed by Mike Munroe

Over all of this three years at Imperial College, Philip Nathan has been involved with both

ICU and RCSU. He has been Academic Rep, Life Sciences Dep Rep, Liberal Club Chairman and Treasurer. He is now Education Policy Officer for the Union of Liberal Students and a member of the Liberal Party Education Panel.

The campaign slogan 'Involvement, Direction, Commitment' illustrates well my approach. As president I will work to get students involved in their union through both fun and commitment to serious policies.

Money for Dep Reps

The hub of much of the social and academic work of the union, departmental representatives receive no funding. I will encourage departmental student committees and press for the introduction of dept rep funding.

No to Loans!

Loans will give students debts of £3,000-10,000. Through lobbying, joining marches, writing letters and whatever means necessary we must oppose loans!

A Financial Review

I will set up a working party to review the spending priorities of the union and union finance in general.

Academic Affairs

I will press for more lecturer training, survey the effectiveness of staff/student committees and campaign for full student membership on the Board of Governors.

Education Cuts

In all departments substantial finance is being withdrawn. Technicians are not being replaced, coursework is being affected.

Residences

It is good to see the proposal in the recent Lauwerys report that 125 new student places in residence should be made available; however certain recommendations such as reductions in the number of security guards, wardens/sub-wardens and the implied rent increases are totally unacceptable.

Overseas Students

I will campaign for the abolition of full-cost fees for overseas students.

Finally, I will not make decisions on matters affecting students without full and proper consultation with those concerned.

For more information contact Philip Nathan, c/o Union Office.

Candidates
for the post of

FELIX EDITOR

and Print Unit
Manager

Pallab GHOSH

proposed by Jo Clayton

Pallab didn't need to convince me that he is the best person for the job. His experience speaks for itself. He wrote and researched news stories on Steve Marshall's FELIX in 1981. In 1982, he gained valuable knowledge of layout and design under Mark Smith's editorship. This year he has diversified—firstly as a key member of the ICU Handbook staff, and recently by editing two strikingly original issues of *The Wellsian*, the newspaper of the H G Wells Society. Add a dash of charm, humour and enthusiasm and you have all the ingredients of an excellent FELIX Editor.

Jo Clayton

A FELIX Editor must be fully aware of all the stages of newspaper production—subediting, typography, layout, design, printing and post production work. But there's more to



producing a newspaper than just the technical side. I want a more exciting, entertaining FELIX next year, one that will make people sit up and take notice at morning lectures.

Three years ago the current FELIX Editor, Martin Taylor, initiated a brilliant series of puzzles—a tradition I would like to see continue next year. I would also like to introduce a crossword and have other competitions too.

News coverage in FELIX needs to be improved substantially. This can only be done by a FELIX Editor who is prepared to get out of his office and dig out the facts. The paper also needs more and better photographs, especially on the sports pages.

It is essential for FELIX to campaign hard and effectively for student rights, on issues such as residence, refectories and student services if we are to get any improvements in these areas.

For a more entertaining and relevant FELIX next year vote for me on Monday and Tuesday.

Pallab Ghosh

Lee PADDON

proposed by Andrew Layton

Promises, Promises

Somebody once said there are lies, damn lies and manifestos (or something like that) and I'm sure that you treat anything sabbatical candidates say with a highly deserved pinch of salt. So I won't be making any big promises, I'll just tell you about the sort of FELIX I would enjoy producing.

FELIX vs ICU

FELIX should not be a mouthpiece of the Union, it should keep a healthy distance, independent and if need be, critical. But I won't be sounding off for the sheer hell of it, since any criticism made when really necessary will be thought of as just 'having a go' as usual.

What do you, the customer, want from FELIX? I don't know, but I intend to find out. If elected I would run a questionnaire in

FELIX next term to find out what people think.

Good for a Laugh

The main change I think people want is more humour. FELIX takes itself too seriously at the moment; after all we're only a student paper, not an influential national daily. People should really enjoy reading FELIX; life at IC is a bit short of laughs at times and it doesn't take much to make FELIX fun. The 'London Student' picked up our recent 'Gorilla in Sherfield' story and made it far more entertaining.

The two publications I really admire are 'Punch' and 'Private Eye' and while I'm no Alan Coren I'd like to try to model FELIX move along their lines. I'd also like to have a regular looney page, full of completely dreamt up, fun 'news' articles. If you remember 'Feelsick' last year, you'll know what I mean. As long as everyone knew it was just for laughs then no-one would get too upset and start reaching for their 'Disgusted, Tonbridge Wells' notepaper. So vote for me as FELIX Editor and I guarantee in future you'll look forward to Fridays!!



Candidates
for the post of

DEPUTY PRESIDENT

of IC
Union

Duncan BATTY

proposed by George Plumbly

It wasn't until seven years ago that Deputy President was made a sabbatical post. The reasons were quite simple, there was a need for someone to handle the financial side of the clubs and societies within ICU, and to be responsible for the upkeep and security of Union run premises.

The side of the job which has been developed is that of looking after the Union Building. Even so there is still a lot of room for improvement. For example, there has been a few occasions this year when JCR events have been closed early by Security, due to a lack of communication between security and bookings

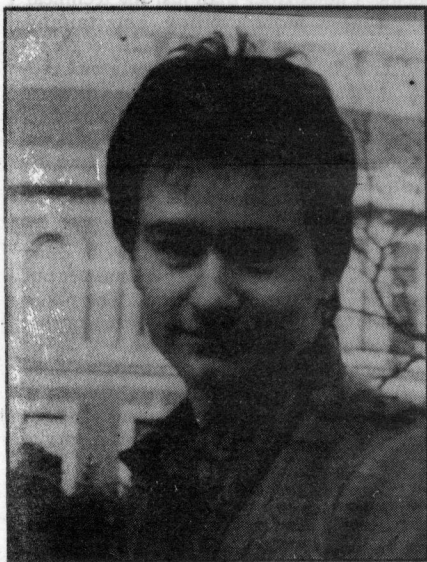
office. It is details like this that need to be clarified, which as Deputy President I will be able to sort out. It is also important for the Deputy President to be on hand at any time of the day especially in matters of security. This is helped if you know most of the security guards on a personal basis, which I do.

The part of the job which has not been developed over the years is that of financial advisor. This, I think, is the more important part of the DP's work. We have seen this year how, when faced with cutbacks, the Major Sub-Committees and the CCUs could not agree on estimates for next year. As Deputy President, I will endeavour that estimates will be within budget before putting them to a full UFC; Thus eliminating most of the arguments.

Other tasks for the Deputy President are looking after regalia. As I have helped the last two RCS HJTs with regalia, I know how to order and maintain stocks for the Southside Shop. This is a new side to the job which is still in its infancy, and new

(cut at 300th word-Ed)

Duncan Batty did not submit a photograph with his manifesto.



Colin COOPER

proposed by John Ferguson

Why I am ideally suited to the job of ICU Deputy President

1. As a member of House Committee I have been involved in running the Union Building facilities, and as an organiser of many events I have knowledge of its strengths and weaknesses.

2. I have a number of Fresh ideas to improve Union facilities and open them to a wider range of students. Expansion of Southside Shop into a mini supermarket to reduce prices, improvement of the booking procedure for Union rooms to make it efficient and ensure events take place in suitable rooms regarding noise and damage.

3. Over the last two years I have been a keen

observer of the relationship between the Union and College, particularly the Bar and Refectory Committees. I proposed the UGM motion on Bar Accounts that exposed the dual loyalties of student representatives, and opened the management to scrutiny.

College Refectories have been a source of jokes and election promises for many years. Management difficulties are the real root of the problem and I would press for changes to improve efficiency and so improve the food!

4. I stand for more open administration rather than clandestine decisions that are presented as *fait accomplis*. I shall encourage open debate.

For example reduction of Union income must be tackled by informed discussion of possible economies rather than cloak and dagger warfare. CCUs and major sub-committees both have good claim to adequate funding, but *both* must be prepared to account for their expenditure to all.

I stand for a fresh, informed and *open* approach.

Christine TELLER

proposed by David Molesworth

Why will I make a good DP?

I have a wide experience of all aspects of Imperial College Union.

I have organised and participated in many social events both in the Union Building outside. I know the building and services provided, very well, and have worked as non sabbatical Deputy President for several months. I have sat on Union Finance



Committee and House Committee for two years respectively, and have initiated changes on both, particularly the provision of a sensible decoration programme and a better allocation of the equipment fund.

The main disadvantage that a sabbatical officer faces is the lack of continuity and knowledge. I am already known and respected in College and I believe this is the key to producing real change. Any other policy simply leads to the Union not being consulted and consequently being ineffectual. I will press for an increase in equipment expenditure. This is the soundest investment ICU can make and I am the person most capable of effecting this.

I believe that the sporting and club activities are the heart of Imperial College Union. I will work to promote the facilities available, and to improve the efficiency of services within the Union Building and sources of income such as games machines and bookings. I am presently improving the supply of sports goods in the Southside Shop and I will continue to work to expand this new venture.

Elect me as the best 'man' for the job.

Candidates
for the post of

HON. SECRETARY

of IC
Union



Sean DAVIS

proposed by John Passmore

I am proposing Sean Davis for Hon Sec because I feel he has the qualities to do the job well. He is not boring, has the organisational ability to do the basics of the job such as minute-taking, UGMs, Exec News and insurance well. However it is important that the Hon Sec takes a greater part in the running of the Union as a whole, this is where you can benefit from electing Sean Davis.

John Passmore

At the moment I have no experience with Union affairs apart from hearing students say that the union officers are completely useless and don't concern themselves with the needs and interests of the ordinary student. These I believe are played-out cliches. I feel however that my keenness and motivation will more

than compensate for any lack of knowledge of the job. The Hon Sec's job description lists the mundane and essential parts of the work to be done. Anyone who is organised and efficient could do the job, it is what the person elected does beyond the job description that is important. Remember that the first three months of the sabbatical post are from July to September in which the people elected can learn the basics.

The Hon Sec should become more involved in policy decisions and the day to day running of the union as a whole, such things as finance, services, major sub-committees and CCUs are of major importance.

On the main issues concerning the Union my views are:

NUS: Too expensive and too political.

Refectories: I do not promise to produce five star restaurants but I will try to improve the standard of the food.

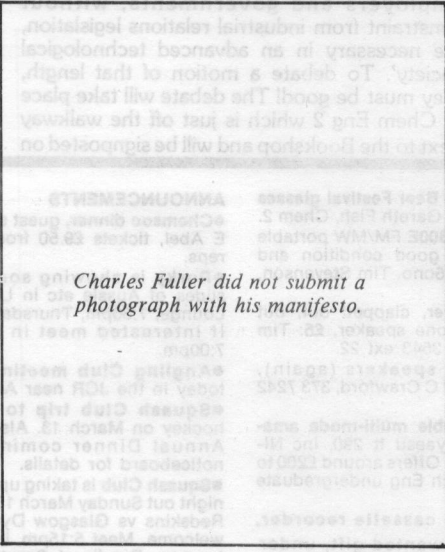
Accommodation: This is one of the main problems facing IC students and is one issue on which a much tougher line is needed.

Sean C Davis

Chas FULLER

proposed by Simon Moore

The Honorary Secretary's job officially entails two major activities—the administration of IC Union and its committees and secondly to 'bring to the attention of the Executive Committee any matters which require a "political" decision and shall not regard any "non-administrative" items outside the Honorary Secretary's sphere of activity'. I have shown that I can do the former task by my commitment to RCSU—I have worked as Rag Treasurer, Honorary Junior Treasurer and this year as Honorary Secretary—doing anything from Gestetnering to running elections to organising dinners. However, I have not ignored IC Union and I have observed at or sat on Council, Union Finance, Bookshop and IC Rag Committees. From attending these meetings I have gained useful information



Charles Fuller did not submit a photograph with his manifesto.

which will enable me to play an active role in the 'non-administrative' part of the job. I would like to see next year's Sabbatical Officers trying to improve College-life by introducing significant changes in the refectory-system, bars, the Union building and property, IC Rag and even in the Union Directory. This can be achieved only by a concerted effort by each member of the Executive and not just the President.

There is a third part of the Honorary Secretary's job which, although not in the official job description, is very important—a sabbatical should ensure that he or she is sociable and approachable. I believe that I am the best candidate who is standing for Honorary Secretary not only for the reasons outlined above but also because I have spent my time at IC working for the benefit of other people and *not* for my own 'political' gain.

I believe that I am the best candidate which means that YOU will benefit if you vote for me.

Chas Fuller

John SATTAUR

proposed by Mike Mallick

John Sattaur is not a hack!

As most will be able to tell you John is one of the few people that can be trusted and relied upon to get on with the job.

Though he has not been directly involved with the union he has sufficient experience through SCC and other societies to know what is going on. In fact he started the Third World First Society from scratch, drawing up its constitution and running it successfully.

John does not wish to confine himself simply to the rôle of the Hon Sec's job but also wants to involve himself in student matters. Remember it does not need to be just up to the president what happens here.

John Sattaur's the name,—he's not a hack!

Mike Mallick

The Hon Sec is responsible for the smooth administration, of the union, and at its most basic level, it is a low key, hard working job. I have not been directly involved in the functioning of the Union. However, I have shown myself capable of taking on new responsibilities in setting up Imperial College Third World First Society, which I consider to be one of the more active SCC societies. I also played a large part in organising and coordinating its Anti-Poverty Action Week earlier this term.

The fundamentals of the job require organisation, efficiency and competence. I would very much like to raise the job above its basic mundane level, and to try and organise one or more college-wide events in the same vein as Human Rights Week.

I consider myself to have the basic qualities necessary for a good Hon Sec, together with the will to raise the job to a more active level, both within the Union, and on a College wide basis.

If you think so too, why not vote for me on March 7-8.



RSM

Thanks very much to everyone who came out to Nottingham last weekend and I hope you all enjoyed yourselves.

The Rugby Sevens are this Sunday and are great fun, so get your team down on the list outside G20. A coach will be leaving from outside RSM at about 11:00 so try and make it on time.

Papers for the elections will also be going up next week so it's time for everyone to think about what they want to do next year. Detailed job descriptions will appear in a later newsletter but if you need to know any additional information just ask.

Finally thanks to everyone who watched us beat RCS in the Raft Race and to all those who took part in the boat race when we thrashed RCS and Guilds (even had to have our guys drinking for them!).

Cheers.

Nige

C&G

Well, things are certainly warming up now. The election papers for Guilds went up on Monday and will come down today so make sure you get your name down before 5:30pm.

This Sunday we have the Guilds Soccer Sixes at Harlington.

Why not come along—it doesn't matter if you don't have a team with you, we can easily make your own six up for you.

Then on Sunday evening we have the 'Prizes and Election Barnight' in the Union Bar from 7:00pm. This will include the handing out of

the beer prizes for Rugby Sevens; the beer prizes for Field Cup; the beer prizes for Soccer Sixes, and the drinking of yards by all prospective election candidates. This means that if you are involved with most of the above you should be drunk well under the table by 11:00pm. But then perhaps you think I'm wrong—so why not turn up and prove me wrong.

Transport is also in prominence next week. On Friday March 11 the Guilds Motor Club has a rally and on Sunday March 13 there is a Production Car Trial at Peter's Pit, Rochester, Kent—see the Motor Club noticeboard in Mech Eng for details. Also the Pedal Car Club are initiating their publicity drive for a sponsored cycle around the coast of Britain in a human powered vehicle with a training weekend starting on Saturday March 12. See the Guilds Noticeboard for details of that.

Hope to see you at Soccer Sixes on Sunday then.....

Deb Soc

On Tuesday March 8 we have our big event of the year: Mr Eric Heffer, the prominent Labour MP and Mr John Selwyn Gummer MP, an ex-President of the Cambridge Union and currently Under Secretary of State, Dept of Employment are coming in to debate the motion: 'This House Believes that strong trade unions with the power to decisively influence employers and governments, without constraint from industrial relations legislation, are necessary in an advanced technological society'. To debate a motion of that length, they must be good! The debate will take place in Chem Eng 2 which is just off the walkway next to the Bookshop and will be signposted on

the day. Please make every effort to attend this important debate which should be of an excellent standard and probably not nearly as incomprehensible as the motion. All are welcome to attend.

Jonathan Smith.

BUNAC

Just a brief note to tell you about our next social event. Most of you have heard of the Reverend Moon and his band of brainwashed supporters. Well next Tuesday (March 8) at 7:30pm in the Quiet Room, Sherfield Building Basement we're showing a film on the Moonies and then Linda Pearce, a 'deprogrammed' ex-Moonee will tell us something about her time with the Moonies. Should be very interesting so please come along. Every one is welcome.

Nat Hist Soc

Geese, Pils and frostbite! No, not a special offer at the Union Bar, but the results of a long weekend's field trip to Holland. While most students were freezing in their bedsits, twelve intrepid members of the society were freezing in the arctic wastes of Flevoland, peering through glazed binoculars at thousands of geese wrapped in their home grown continental quilts.

Bodily warmth was restored by the nightlife of Amsterdam, (no, not that nightlife!). Which so overcame Herr Rettke-Grover that it slipped his mind to buy a round, despite constant reminders. Still, an enjoyable time was had by all.

Those of you unlucky enough to miss this

Small Ads

FOR SALE

- Thin Lizzy: two tickets for Wed March 9, 7:30pm, Hammersmith Odeon, £5 each. Contact R Rogers, Chem Eng 1.
- Squash Rackets 'Classic 003', £12. Also selection of American-made Manta rackets. See Sportscentre Squash Club noticeboard for details, or ring Dave 731-6301 late eve.
- New Order: 4 spare tickets for Brixton Ace, March 11. Phone 994 4172.
- Garrard Record Deck, standard 30watt amplifier and Sanyo speakers, £750. Contact S Coussens, Physics 3 or ring 373 5367 after 6:00pm.
- Stereo record player, £350. Contact Andrew Cooper, Physics 2.
- Sony TCM5 cassette recorder, brand new, unwanted gift. Still under guarantee. Bargain at £40. Contact E Ratley, Maths 1 letter-racks.
- Classical acoustic guitar £25 plus free lesson. G Evans, LS2
- Record: 'Kingdom of Madness' by Magnum, k 10pono. Alan Pearson, Chem 5.
- Technics ST-CO4L FM/MW/LW stereo tuner with autoscans, 6 pre-set tuning positions, quartz frequency synthesizer and digital display. Unwanted part of microsystem, brand new, never used. Offers around £120. Contact Peter Dias-Lalcaca, Elec Eng PG letter-racks or on 373 8746 (room), 12:34-14:30.
- A Carlton racer bicycle, 5-speed, semi-lightweight frame, good condition but needs new brake cables and leavers. Will throw in lights and small padlock for £550. Tim Stevenson, 589 3643 ext 22.

- 1980 and 1983 Beer Festival glasses for sale £1 from Gareth Fish, Chem 2.
- Hitachi TRK 5300E FM/MW portable radio cassette, good condition and lead mic incl £250. Tim Stevenson, 589 3643.
- 1 record player, clapped out, but does work on one speaker, £5. Tim Stevenson, 589 3543 ext 22.
- JR149 Mk II speakers (again), giveaway at £80! C Crawford, 373 7242 ext 403.
- 2 metre portable multi-mode amateur radio rig, yaesu ft 290, inc NI-CADS and case. Offers around £200 to D Thomas, Mech Eng undergraduate letter-racks.
- Sony TCM-5 cassette recorder, brand new, unwanted gift, under guarantee. Bargain at £40.
- SME 3009 Technics SC150 with shure N97 HE. Reasonable offers considered. Simon Rodan, 622 Linstead Hall.
- Skiing holiday in Avoriaz, France, March 25-31 in chalet with two other males—luxury coach—£1700. Reason for sale oarsman required to race for IC 1st VIII. Contact A Spalding, Elec Eng 1 or ICBC 788-4648.

WANTED

- Album wanted 'Tuneless and Tasteless' by Magnum. Contact AMP, Chem PG.

LOST AND FOUND

- Is there any chance of getting back my Casio CA901 watch which I left in the Union Games Room at about 4:00pm on Thursday last? Alternatively, would the person who made off with it like the instruction manual and guarantee? Jon Barnett, Keogh 388 or Physics 2.
- Lost at swimming pool. One Maltese cross pendant. Reward to finder from Katharine Alexander, Physics 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Chemsoc dinner, guest speaker Prof E Abel, tickets £9.50 from Chemsoc reps.
- Porky is showing some holiday slides of Aussie etc in Union Upper Lounge, 7:30pm, Thursday March 10. If interested meet in Union Bar 7:00pm.
- Angling Club meeting 12:30pm today in the JCR near Alan's Bar.
- Squash Club trip to watch ice hockey on March 13. Also AGM and Annual Dinner coming up. See noticeboard for details.
- Squash Club is taking up ice hockey; night out Sunday March 13. Streatham Redskins vs Glasgow Dynamos. All welcome. Meet 5:15pm, Union Lower Lounge. Details at Sports Centre or from Dave 731 6301 late eve.
- The London Baroque Orchestra is available to play in any authentic performance of Bach on March 18.
- UL Cup Final 1st XI Football Cup Final, Sat March 5 at Motspur Park. Free transport to any supporters. Meet Union Bar 1:15pm.
- The Community Action Group has a wide selection of secondhand children's clothes and shoes for ages between 0-5yrs. These clothes were collected in Kensington/Knightsbridge area and are of very high quality. If you would like some of these free clothes, please come to the meeting at 12:30 on Monday in the Rag Office at the top of the Union Building.

ACCOMMODATION

- Flat for four people. Two students wanted to share a double room: Queensgate Gardens, two minutes from College. Large, furnished centrally heated flat. All amenities. Very comfortable. £100pcm inc heating. Phone 589 6593 (eve) or contact P Belford (Life Sci 3) or B Waterson (Maths 3).

- Pimps, opportunists and interested: 1 male needed to share double room in spacious flat for six in South Ken, 10 mins walk from College. Available end of March. Rent £23.50pw. Apply Flat 5, 10 Giednow Gnds, SW5, 370 1171.
- Double room in shared flat, Kennington, 5mins from UG station (Northern Line), £27.50pw and split bills. Ring Windsor 61032 leave message with Iris.
- Wanted: 4 people to make a group application for a Hamlet Gdns flat for next session with two delightful females. Contact P Barry, Life Sci 1.

PERSONAL

- PM: Do you still enjoy lobbying them up and down?—k k
- Wanted: large(isn) female to accompany RCSU Presidential candidate to Pitfield Brewery treebe.
- The residents of FK Hall wish to make it known that they do not wish to be associated with Dave Vokins.
- This year's rehearsal requirement: 11 plus.
- Walk between the ballot papers?
- Simon saw it, Nick noted it, Ian interrupted it, Nightline heard about it. Well they said anything could happen.
- And the storm came, and Mel was very cold.
- Caught short? Me too!
- The Python's got nothing on Chester. Ask any TIC Lay, Julia or Random wide Irish woman.
- To the phantom plant-filcher of Physics: Big Brother is watching you!
- To my little lamb: how are ewe? Love, the Linstead Ram.
- Diana always screams tens seconds after it happens?
- Come orienteering with Weeks: Transparent pyjamas supplied.
- Simon was surprised, Nick was nonplussed, Ian was infuriated, Nightline was totally out of it.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

trip can encounter the air of far off places at our next two talks (1:00pm, Botany Basement Lecture Theatre) by Dr K Ruddock on 'Eyes and Brains' on Tuesday March 8 and by Lord Melchett on 'Agriculture and Conservation—public rights and public money' on Thursday March 17. Snowshoes not necessary.

ΨΦ Soc

Dr Stranglove. You see zhe genitals, here...? Alphonzo: Yar, mein docktor?

Dr Strangelove: Notice, zis undulating membrane, how it pulsates. Now if I...ah, the scalpel, if you please; there, revealed beneath zhe fatty mass is zhe brain.

Alphonzo: The brain? It's physiology is far removed from ours, no?

Dr Strangelove: Yar, zat ist true. For example, look at the finger, how it glows until....pass the scissors please, thank you.....ah, zhere vee are, once removed from zhe hand all the light is lost, no?

Alphonzo: Zhat shall I do wiz zhe carcass?

Dr Strangelove: Send it to Spielberg.

Anti-anti-vivisection league.

IC CND

The Anti-Trident postcards are selling well. We also now have raffle tickets (20p each, with the chance of winning £100 or lesser prizes; half the proceeds go to London Region CND, the rest to us). We also have a petition going round against Cruise missiles. All these things (plus badges, books, etc) are obtainable every Monday lunchtime from the CND Bookstall in the JCR.

Next Thursday (March 10) we hope to have Ilyd Harrington, deputy leader of the GLC, to speak on the GLC Peace Year (this year). Come to the Union Upper Lounge at 1:00pm. In the morning we'll be leafletting IC students on their way into College; meet at 8:45 outside Mech Eng concourse if you want to give a hand. In the evening we'll be having a discussion meeting on Civil Defence: 6:30pm in the Green Committee Room.

Robert Kelsey
Civ Eng 3

Bookshop News

One of the titles recommended by Chemical Engineering Department was: *Fluidised Particles* - Davidson & Harrison. However, when it arrived the publishers, Univ Microfilms International, had priced it at £32.00, which is very expensive. After lengthy correspondence, they have finally agreed that we can reduce the price to £26.00. So for those of you who need a copy, we now have it in stock.

Stock Titles

Concise Encyclopedia of Gastronomy - Andre L Simon, Allen Lane £12.95

Cuisine of the World - Marta Maresca, W H Allen £7.95

World Atlas of Wine - Hugh Johnson, Mitchell Beazley £17.95

Fractal Geometry of Nature - Benott B Mandelbrot, W H Freeman £22.75

Curse of the Kings - Victoria Holt, Fontana £1.35

Confessions from a Haunted House - Tim Lea, Futura £0.75

Ann Veronica - H G Wells, Virago £2.95
March to the Monteria - B Traven, Allison & Busby £2.95

Aries Rising - Arthur Herzog, Pan £1.50

The Healers - Gerald Green, Penguin £1.25

Some Unknown Person - Sandra Scoppettone, Penguin £1.25

The Love Child - Edith Oliver, Virago £2.50

Warlock - Jim Harrison, Fontana £1.65

Forbidden Places - Mary Napier, Fontana £1.50

Last Waltz in Vienna - George Clare, Pan £1.95

Bouquet of Barbed Wire - Andrea Newman, Penguin £0.75

Answer as a Man - Taylor Caldwell, Fontana £1.95

Women in White - Wilkie Collins, Pan £1.95

Testimony of Two Men - Taylor Caldwell, Fontana £1.95

The Long Day Wanes - Anthony Burgess, Penguin £2.95

The World is Full of Divorced Women - Jackie Collins, Star £1.60

The Restaurant at the End of the Universe - Douglas Adams, Pan £1.50

The Care of Time - Eric Ambler, Fontana £1.50

The Freedom Trap - Desmond Bagley, Fontana £1.50

Congo - Michael Crichton, Penguin £1.75

Corporation Wife - Catherine Gaskin, Fontana £1.50

Ragtime - E L Doctorow, Pan £1.50

Chasing the Dragon - Sany Gall, Pan £1.50

Young Thomas Hardy - Robert Gittings, Penguin £1.75

Gullibles Travels - Billy Connolly, Pavilion Books £6.95

•Join IC Convent Soc. For info see F Batta via Physics letter-racks.

•The Fifth Horseman wishes it to be known that he doesn't really have a lot to do with ICJC, or in fact a radio show.

•Wonder George thanks 99% of all know Guildsmen—bloody well done.

•Neil Sykes for president supporters club meet Sunday usual place!

•Mike: I love your red shirt—Lou Lou.

•Unsociable teetotalers don't get offered dinner in polar climates.

•Piggy—so you have found another truffle? Heartbraker.

•I know what Bob does on a Wednesday night, £5 not to publish!

•David Rowe: The least I can say is congratulations and eternal thanks for Phoenix. Love, XA.

•Crumbs—why dont you ever trust me—Proon.

•Reza, Chem Eng 2 Wasn't daddy's BMW good enough for you.

•Come and say hello—The Handsome Fellow.

•Archery needs you! Contact Nigel Atkinson, Chem Eng 1 or Mark Cottle, Mech Eng 1.

•Green Hippo, Green Hippo, How does your garden grow?

•Why has pussycat taken such an interest in Vegsoc? Find out in 671 Selkirk, Tuesday at 6. PS Bring vegetarian food (not kit-e-cat).

•Auntie (Schhh-you know who) Epps wants to see you at Vegsoc, Tuesday, 6:00pm, 671 Selkirk.

•CB is black magic—Festersoc rules.

•Put some colour in your life!—The Waveguide Committee.

•The man in black says the MAN is black.

•No CB No comment!

•Thanks to all who voted for me! DP for VP.

•Lipsmackingthirstquenchingbeer tastingunmotivatinglongsleeping everdopeycoolfizzingCB!

•Congratulations to Harley on regaining contact on the carpet.

•Nightline training session. Postgrads needed urgently, March 8 at 6:30pm, 9 Princes Gdns, SW7.

•Debbi N has got a chewy bottom

•Thanks to all who made Wednesday a success. Gareth.

•David and Simon—Done any hyper-ventilating on the phone recently?

•Diana and nicking is good for sound fix.

•Pauline's been all the way to the Alps and still can't find i.

•The next meeting of the Weeks Hall 9 in a lift soc will be when everyone has had a shower.

•Warning: Vampire Bat is on the loose again.

•Bat is on the top again.

•I et me just say one thing. If anyone knows why the Maths Department is working on British Summer Time, would they please inform JTS.

•Jon Barnett Thanks for breakfast—Sunday morning. Love the gang of 7.

•Caught short? J Barnett 24hr egg scrambling service.

•Dear Jon B Four on a bed, two on a window sill and one on a chair—just doesn't work.

•It's true! We checked. Jon Barnett does have supplies.

•JR 149 MkII speakers £80; Trio 1033B turntable £35; infamous ultimo 10A moving coil cartridge £10. Contact C Crawford, 373 7242 ext 119.

•Renety

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Discount for students and staff!

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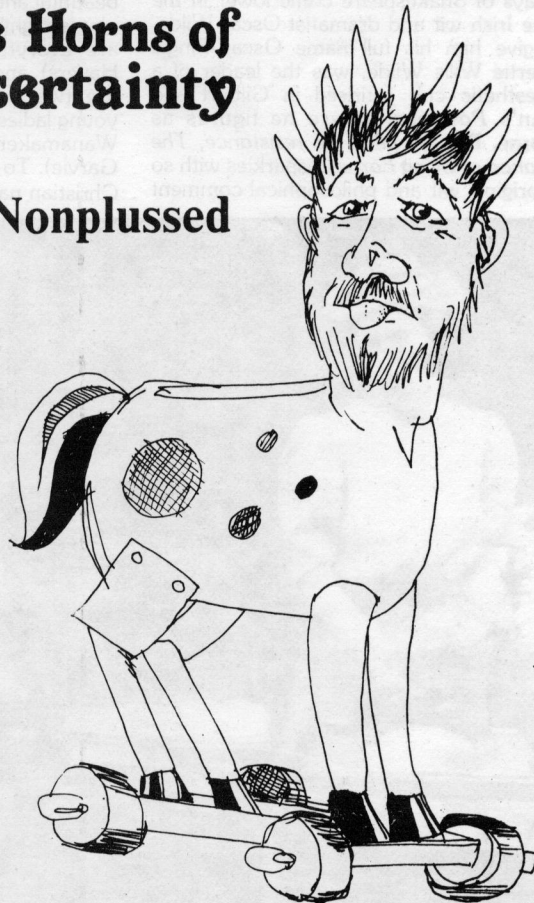
Renety, 154a Cromwell Rd, SW7

(Next to British Airways Building)

Appointments not always necessary.

The Horns of Uncertainty

9: Nonplussed





Daquise
20 Thurlow Street
 (Directly at the bottom of Exhibition Road)

Open Noon — 11:30pm
Set Lunches Noon — 3:00pm

Despite my perambulations having taken me past this establishment on countless occasions, I have never experienced even the slightest temptation to take matters any further than a cursory glance at the menu in the window.

Whether this antipathy was instinctive or whether it was brought on by the sight of the drab interior so unashamedly exposed to public view, is a wholly uninteresting subject for speculation.

Nevertheless, responding to the call of duty I finally ventured in, with appetite honed and notebook at the ready. The initial impression was encouraging. A genuine Polish restaurant, the shabbiness punctuated with Polish ornaments and decorative plates. The clientele, without exception, were Polish and Polish is clearly the lingua franca here judging from the conversations at adjacent tables.

The empathy provoked by all this ethnic charm survived the starters—Minestrone (50p) and Hors D'Oeuvres (£1.50) which consisted of 'soldiers' of ham, cheese and sausage artistically arranged around a heap of coleslaw.

Nothing, however survived the main course. Now, I've eaten Polish food before and although it is definitely 'different', on previous occasions the experience was an enjoyable one. Not, unfortunately, an epitaph appropriate to Daquise's Polish Bigos (£2.20). This dish did nothing to allay my inveterate suspicion that greasy shredded cabbage and mashed potatoes are unlikely ever to evoke involuntary cries of delight and appreciation from those invited to eat it.

The meatballs in the Kasza (£2.60) had an unusual flavour, and the peas were actually quite nice. However, buckwheat, which

covered a large part of the plate must, surely, be an acquired taste—one whose acquisition would require great persistence and a high degree of olfactory anaesthesia. To the uninitiated the smell evokes images not of Polish (cuisine) but of polish (can of).

Only a bottle of Tatra, very strong Polish lager (80p) enabled us to survive the harrowing main course.

Partial redemption was achieved by the 'Continental Patisseries' (35-60p) which were palatable though rather dry.

The bill for two came to £9.80 (including service) leaving us with enough money for a bag of chips to eat on the way home.



Wilde Enthusiasm

The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde directed by Peter Hall, the Lyttelton, National Theatre.

Perhaps no other play in the English language contains so many well known lines as *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Even the best plays of Shakespeare come lower in the list. The Irish wit and dramatist Oscar Wilde, or to give him his full name Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde, was the leader of a new aesthetic cult satirised in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*, where he figures as Bunthorne. But his *pièce de résistance*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, sparkles with so much original wit and philosophical comment

that literally every other sentence in the dialogue is a clever aphorism eminently quotable.

When director Peter Hall read the play three years ago with a view to staging it at the National, he came up against this very problem: it contained almost too many well known sayings for it to be staged with any conviction. But, luckily, he changed his mind. Hall felt that it did have 'a heart', and one that could speak.

The play is in three acts, and according to Wilde, 'the first act is ingenious, the second beautiful and the third abominably clever'. The plot is slight but very skilful, but the *characters* are everything. Algernon Moncrieff (Nigel Havers) and John Worthing (Martin Jarvis) are two bachelors madly desirous of two young ladies, the Hon Gwendolen Fairfax (Zoë Wanamaker) and Cecily Cardew (Elizabeth Garvie). To the two ladies, only a man whose Christian name is Ernest is manageable, and it

is this insistence that leads on to humorous misunderstandings and the unfolding of the plot. Two other comic characters feature, an arm-flailing and excitable Rev Canon Chasuble (Paul Rogers) and his timid and bashful admirer Miss Prism (Anna Massey). But by far the most dominating character (in the most literal sense) is Lady Bracknell (Judi Dench), one of the great characters of English literature. Exuding a manly authority and strictness her stern gaze sees love and property as one and the same. Good breeding, big investments and a bank balance, and external appearances, to her, make a human a human. Behind all the witty maxims on life, art and politics, *The Importance of Being Earnest* launches hefty broadsides on the English Upper Classes and everything they value.

The style of the play is rather like that of Gilbert and Sullivan. The characters hide their emotions by their language, and when their emotions are shown, they are hastily covered up by a joke. Amongst the philosophy, Oscar Wilde seems to have a good prod at Germans, particularly Wagner. When Lady Bracknell first appears, she makes her arrival known by an excessively long ring of the ocell, at the end of which the occupier of the abode sighs 'Oh how Wagnerian!' (On the birth of his first son Wilde pompously exclaimed, 'The baby is wonderful—it has a bridge to its nose!—which the nurse says is a proof of genius! It also has a superb voice—which it freely exercises: its style is essentially Wagnerian.') The style is also very similar to that of Shaw, a veneer of irresponsibility and triviality beneath which there is a profound philosophy where traditional values are invested and where 'the self' is paramount, ideas shared by Sartre, Camus and Mann and issuing chiefly from the 'rebel' Nietzsche—a contemporary of Wilde.

Hall's production is blessed by a superb choice of cast. Martin Jarvis and Nigel Havers, both excellent, are just eclipsed by Judi Dench and Anna Massey. Between them the actresses won five top awards for their parts in the play. The production pays a meticulous attention to detail and is so good it's beyond criticism.

NB: The play finishes at the end of next month but there is a 'Bargain Night' on Tuesday March 15 where all seats are £2 £2 payable on the day.

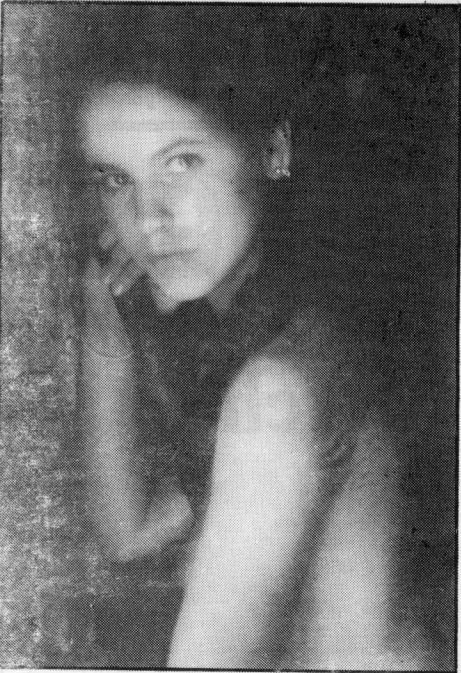


Anna Massey and Judi Dench.

Nick Bedding

Sense and the Censor

Looking back over my chequered history of film reviewing—all six months of it—I notice that I have very few 'X', or '18' as they are now certified, films on my files. When I was under age, ah those dimly remembered far off days, I seem to remember that all the really good films were Xs. Perhaps I noticed the X films more because I couldn't see them, or I thought they must be good because adults went to see them; perhaps they represented a challenge to my adolescent instinct to dare and see them regardless; I don't know—just the impression persists. What this is all driving at is speculation on what passes with the censor these days. Have we moved into a new era of light and enlightenment? Films like *A Mid-Summers Night Sex Comedy* and *An Officer and a Gentleman* both contained scenes which left little to the imagination but failed to obtain the censors seal of disgust and degradation. However, two films this week *Cousins in Love* and *Class of 1984* did manage to achieve the ultimate accolade, and quite rightly too. The criteria seems to be that as long as it's good, healthy, normal sex and not too gory violence (no bloody headless torsoes gaily flying about) then it's OK by Lord Harlech and his merry men.



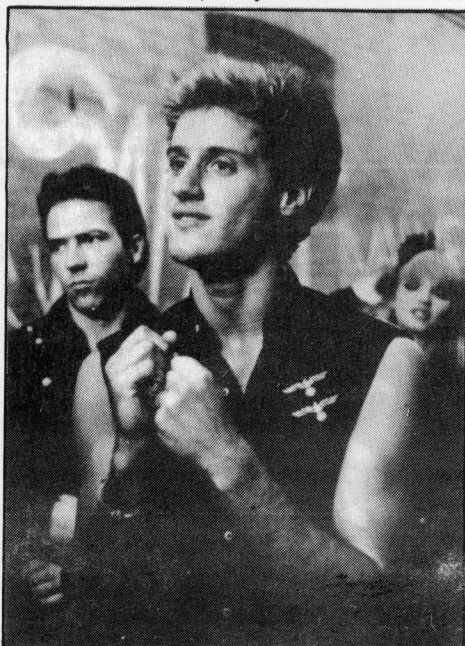
Hmmm.....nice

Seems somewhat dubious logic to me. The poor old fifteen year old is probably having enough trouble plucking up the bottle to talk to the girl at the bus-stop he fancies without the silver screen taunting him with lovers gaily setting too to the detriment of the bed springs at the first sign of mutual interest. Anyway, enough spacefilling for one week. To say that *Cousins in Love*, Cert 18, directed by David Hamilton playing at the Cinecenta, Pantown Street and Studio, Oxford Circus was a bit of a bore would not be stretching a point. The plot: well they seem to do without one of those. What takes up the ninety minutes from the opening titles to the credits are a series of sexual encounters of great enthusiasm and varying expertise and of no real point. Not that there's anything wrong with a good encounter or two, but just about everyone screws everybody

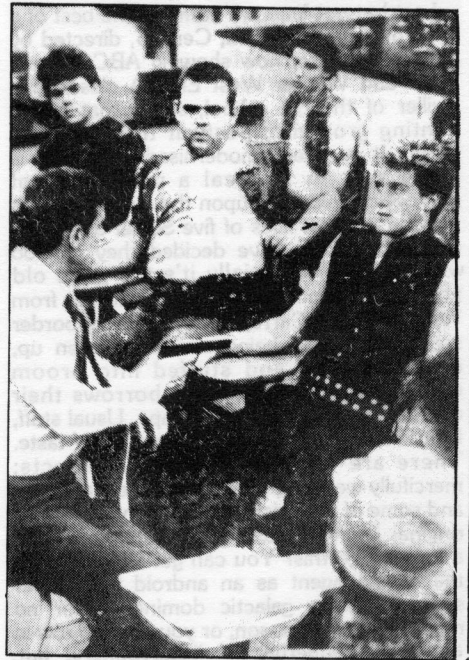
else, except for the poor old professor who goes around filling balloons with distilled souls and releasing them. My theory is that he was in a previous David Hamilton film but failed to escape from the set in time. Faced with the tiring business of all that humping again and deciding that the old ticker just wouldn't take it, he invented this whole spurious sub-plot for himself, which has absolutely nothing to do with the rest of the film, just to keep himself occupied while the rest of the cast dutifully get on with the horizontal, or sometimes vertical, callisthenics. Perhaps the next film will contain an entire legion of frazzled, exhausted old eccentrics doing silly things whilst only the real die-hards get on with the main picture. One of the characters, Claire, has obviously sussed that she is in a low budget porno-flick and spends most of the picture straightening out hem-lines and plucking out unwanted body hairs. Normally a futile exercise but not nearly as futile as the rest of the film. Perhaps there's something badly wrong with me; perhaps I should phone Claire Raynor to find out why I don't find ninety minutes of beautiful people making love in sun-bathed rustic settings erotic and gripping; why couldn't I empathise with Julien who only gets the chance to knock off the ones he really likes when all the big men go off to fight the war? The blossoming of this adolescent into a full man. Who knows? You pays your money...as they say. I can't really imagine why you'd want to go and see it; a good chuckle with the lads or to get a reluctant girlfriend in the mood to come-back-to-your-place; pretty dreadful stuff, with dubbed dialogue just to round it off.

So without more ado we move onto *Class of 1984* Cert 18, directed by Mark Lester, showing at the Leicester Square Theatre. It was not, as they say, well received at the preview. There was the usual gang who feel it's clever to laugh a lot when they find a film ridiculous and the occasional exit by those who had decided they had seen enough to condemn it from their lofty pinnacles. Me, I stayed without any great difficulty to the final curtain.

The story is set in Abraham Lincoln High School which, it transpires, is run not by the teachers, but by a gang of thugs lead by a Mr Stegman, powerfully played by Timothy van Patton. They organise drug pushing, prostitution, theft and any other sort of crime they take a fancy to among their fellow pupils. But enter our hero, Andy Norris who decides



he's going to clear the gang out of the school and put Stegman and his men behind bars. Thus the battle escalates, spilling out of school onto the streets and into one another's houses. The police can't do much because the troublemakers are juveniles and the principal



Teaching...the reward/punishment way. Get it right and you keep your head.

is loth to take action unless the thugs are caught red handed.

However, what starts off as a promising commentary on the contemporary problems of juvenile delinquency and urban decay rapidly descends through mindless violence into pure farce as the director lets slip his sense of realism and goes for the popular blood and guts market, and there's plenty of it.

Does Mr Lester see his piece as a prophetic view of the future, or lack of one, of the teaching profession as his production burb seems to suggest? Does he see a school as a potential arena of conflict and exploit it to the full? Is his school to be taken as an allegory for society as a whole? Well, all I can say is that on me if failed; ludicrous pieces of philosophy such as that intoned by Mr Stegman take some swallowing: 'I am the future...pain is everything. Life is pain. You will learn...' he growls. Belief was not sustained in the fact and the allegory was not explained. Perhaps I found it easier to take than the mob who headed for the exit; in their spawning grounds of Eton and Harrow, organised violence came in the form of a good birching at regular intervals; should they have contemporary experience of an American high school, they might have found it disturbing rather than silly at times.

So, while flawed by a rather OTT climactic scene and the unbelievable incompetence of the authority figures, it is a powerful film with good acting from Penny King as the teacher come to cleanse the temple and Timothy van Patton as the pathological teenager with a neat performance from the veteran Roddy McDowall, a teacher who discovers that lessons at gunpoint give his teaching a whole new flavour. Mr Lester must decide whether he wants to make movies for a serious purpose or if he is into the gratuitous violence game.

Mr Stegman wants to ask you a question.

ENIGMA

Last but not least we come to the best of a poor bunch in **Enigma**, Cert 15, directed by Jeannot Szwarc, now showing ABC Fulham Road and Warner West End. A classic spy thriller of the old school, set in that happy hunting ground of postwar thrillers: East Berlin. It has been modernised; the agent is being sent in to steal a vital piece of microelectronics and upon the outcome of his mission rest the lives of five Soviet dissidents whom the KGB have decided they can do without, but essentially it's the good old formula, recognisable in various forms from Wheatley to Le Carré; double crossing, border searches, people being severely beaten up, others gagged and stuffed into broom cupboards, while the hero borrows their clothes to make good his escape. Usual stuff, love it or hate it, it's purely a matter of taste. There are no dramatic special effects; mercifully we are spared yet another car chase and some of the twists and turns try hard to be original. But what can you do with a genre and a format like this? You can get silly and have the enemy agent as an android from outer space bent on galactic domination for no readily apparent reason, or you could throw in a spot of supernatural jiggerypokery, but, aiming for an audience with at least a little padding between the ears, you're basically

stuck with it.

Enigma is a good spy film which you will enjoy if you like spy films but haven't seen every spy film from the 1950s on. I didn't feel it generated any feeling of suspense and thrill; our hero, Alex Holbeck is a really nice guy who doesn't kill anyone and is so idealistic as to be saintly. You want him to succeed and you always feel he is going to. The screen is enlivened by the usual stylish performance you've come to expect from Derek Jacobi as the East German security chief, who would probably consider that smashing a walnut with

a sledgehammer was far too subtle, and by the obligatory love interest in the shape of Brigitte Fossey—nothing to complain about there, and not a bad actress to boot.

Well, that about wraps it up this week, I'm a little preoccupied right now with a certain election next week, so it'll have to do. Still, brevity is the soul of wit, as they say, so see you next week.

Lee Paddon



Our hero, Alex and his girl in informal dress.

RESULTS UGM MOTION

A Motion on FELIX

Proposed by: Gerard Livett

Seconded by: Nigel Atkinson

ICU Notes:

1. That on the masthead of Felix it states 'The newspaper of Imperial College Union.'

2. That the copy deadline is 5.30pm Monday.

3. That in most student newspapers the deadline is noon 2 days before publication.

4. That last year the copy deadline was noon Wednesday.

ICU Believes:

1. That statement 1 above is a falsity.

2. That it should be possible for non-Felix hacks to get articles published in a Union newspaper.

ICU Instructs:

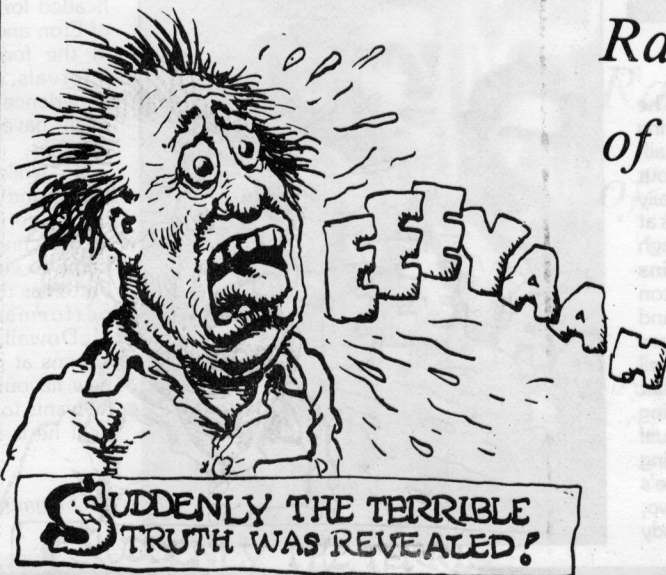
1. Either a) The masthead is changed to 'The newspaper of Felix'

Or b) The newspaper is changed to make it the newspaper of Imperial College Union.

2. That the copy deadline be brought forward into line with other student newspapers as outlined in 3 and 4 above.

ICU RESULTS UGM

Thursday 10 March
1pm, Great Hall

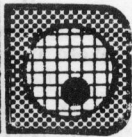


*Ratification
of Sabbaticals*

*Election of
seven other
Union Officers*

SPORT

Squash



IC1	vs	City 1	1-4
IC1	vs	LSE1	4-1
IC3	vs	RFH2	1-4
IC4	vs	Wfld 1	1-4
IC5	vs	City 3	2-3

Not a good week. Commiserations to Laeque and his men.

Other news: Mech Eng students vs ME staff; 7-2. Thanks go to Mech Eng Society for funds!

This weekend is the Oxford trip. Ring Laeque (team capt) for details on int 3562 or 876-3127 (eves).

Regarding Germany, there are possibly a couple of places left if any members (competitive and/or social) wish to come. Following Tuesday's ACC Meeting the travel subsidy has been determined and a fairly accurate estimate of total costs in now available.

Dates for the diary: next Sunday (March 13) is the night out to see Streatam Redskins Ice Hockey Team bruising it up with the Glasgow Dynamoes. Total cost is £3.10, sign up at Sportscentre.

Squash Club AGM (and elections) is at lunchtime above Harry's on March 17, while the Annual Dinner is on Tuesday 22 at the Cumberland Hotel.

Water Polo



The much feared IC continue to destroy all opposition in the ULU League. To follow up last week's (unreported) 10-0 blitz on Barts, we defeated Westminster 5-0 leaving us yet to concede a goal in four matches.

This new winning style results from replacing Python in the hole with Dan, who manages to score more frequently in that position. Jim's kung fu tactics and Stewarts ball handling have also left their marks on the opposition. John must be

congratulated for both turning up and being sober.

The next beerswilling session was preceded by a friendly vs Beckenham. This was won 6-2, with Rich not sure where his loyalties lay, playing safe and consequently scoring for each side.

On Saturday February 26 with only two of our swim team and four of our polo squad we took on Oxford and Guys Hospital. Performances were greatly affected by the previous evenings activities resulting in Oxford dominating the swimming match. Highlights were Ben's breaststroking victory and Jim hanging on to win the IM. The 'lows' included Rich's pitstop in the freestyle although recovering to take second place. Score: 73-56 to them.

Despite having the Newquay Zoo Snake House (Python and Big (?) Brother Anaconda) we went down 5-1 against Oxford. Guys were put off though and we won 10-2. Rich and Jims new tactic of tackling each other and leaving the ball for the opposition causes concern. Ta to Pete (?), Anaconda and Fiona's costume; and bollocks to those who didn't turn up.

PS: The exec would appreciate if the other half of the team would turn up on Monday (vs Isleworth).

Support also required—7 o'clock Sportscentre.

Volleyball



Imperial College Volleyball Club met Bristol Polytechnic last Saturday in the Quarterfinal of the EVA National Students Cup. Bristol were last year's runner-up in this competition, and so it was perhaps quite a shock to them to find such a strong Imperial team. Despite a nervous start in the first set, which we lost 15-9, Imperial rallied to claim the second, the score at a close 17-15. However, the surprise of the match came in the third set when we went into a quick 7-1 lead, and needed a total of only eight minutes to win by an incredible 15-1 margin. The fourth set saw some impressive play from both sides, Bristol having been roused by a talk from their ex-England International player/coach Keith Nicholls, and IC went down 15-11, leaving the fifth set

the decider. The scores remained nearly level till 6-5 for Bristol, and then the experience, team play and better coaching of the opposition began to tell. An injury to our star setter Man Lam ('diabolically painful!') didn't help, and IC exited gracefully, the score 9-15.

On the whole, it was an excellent, well fought match which, with a bit of luck, might have gone our way but kudos to Bristol for inflicting on us our first defeat in two years (in England, at any rate!).

My thanks to all the IC team, named below, for a splendid effort, maybe we'll do it next year. Also thanks to all the spectators for taking the trouble to come and watch, and cheer us on, and the poor suckers I roped in as linesmen and scorekeepers at the last minute.

A quick reminder that on Wednesday March 9 we are at home to Tottenham College, who are not a weak team, so see you all at 14:00 at the court.

IC team: *M Lam (Capt), C Christou, A Green, A Knap, D Song, P Peplinski, P Walker, A Hedges, M James.*

Football



Firsts

IC vs Goldsmiths 4-0

A fine performance on the eve of the cup-final totally demolished the opposition. Some scintillating high speed football resulted in IC leading 4-0 at half-time with Stephenson recording a hat-trick of real class. The second goal was a gem; four one touch passes saw the ball move from the IC defence past a bemused QMC goalkeeper. John McGuckin had a fine game in mid-field as did John Rigby and Nick Flannagan up front.

Cup Final

On Saturday March 5 IC 1st XI defend the University of London Intercollegiate Challenge Cup which they won last year. With this in mind the team had intended to go for a week's altitude training in the Himilayas, but due to academic commitment and total confidence this was changed to a team workout in the Queen's on

Friday afternoon. IC will hope to call on the experience gained in last year's final to overcome UC. The team will be chosen from the following squad or players: Harlow, Curran, Reeve, Griffiths, Dunhill, McGuckin, Page, Gaskill, Stephenson, Rigby, Rickard, Chamberlain, Lay and Laurence (one more and we'd have a rugby team).

Coaches leave the Union at 1:15pm for Motspur and will be free; the ride not the coaches?! All support would be welcomed.

Badminton



KO Cup

IC vs QMC 11-0

This report is hereby dedicated to Janet Folkes. There are some who doubt that Janet moves at anything above walking pace and there are some who doubt her ability at badminton. This report is a testament to her ability, tenacity, radiance etc (sorry if I over did this a bit Janet!).

To move on. We won the cup!! We won it easily!! The team played brilliantly. At last we've found the winning formula. Pre-match preparation was calculated to produce a devastating effect. Ian's pallid colour and retching noises were used to good effect. Dominic closely resembled a member of the undead fraternity and Janet Ellis tried to make up for her tiredness by dazzling all and sundry with a knockout track-suit!

Class was provided by Lee, Andre0e and Huf Chrisslet. A word must be said about Jane. She is fast acquiring the nickname 'chimney'. Obviously she hasn't seen the 'stub' anti-persperent adverts yet. Still she's got a long way to go to match Ian who is in danger of igniting himself.

Congratulations to everyone for such a resounding victory. I think we even eclipsed the Bermondsey by-election as victory of the year.

On a serious note—could everyone wanting to go to Ireland hurry up and tell me—or else I'll go spare!!

Also, we have been challenged to a darts match by the Chess Club. We accept this challenge and anyone interested in beating them should see Chris.

Rifle & Pistol



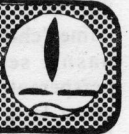
Last Wednesday the club again showed itself to be the most prestigious in College with a devastating performance in a match against London Hospital. Despite the intense cold in the range notable scores came from Johnathan, Julia and Pauline. Our managing director, Steve Harrison, managed to lose some of our team and, in a moment of extreme Guinlessness, left his equipment behind the bar. We are all hoping that this amazing sense of organisational competence remains with our illustrious captain for this weekend's Bisley trip.

In the handicap rifle tournament. Mark Bourke pulled out two perfect scores against all the odds, beating Gary Smith who is again eliminated—will he never succeed? Mark, the organiser of the tournament, now meets Andrew Hamilton in the final. Andrew had previously quashed the resistance offered by Tim Higgs, who joins Gary Smith as a semi-final drop-out.

Noel Lindsay, who enjoys having his feet tickled by buxom young ladies, did absolutely nothing of any importance this week, but it is said that he is to give his demonstration at the 'electric sleeping bag in modern society' in the near future.

Don't forget that the weekend's Bisley trip leaves the Sportscentre at about 9:15am. If you want to go, but haven't been selected, please turn up anyway as there may be one or two spare spaces.

Sailing



Last weekend saw the annual competition for the 'Castaways Cup' the Inter-London three boat team racing trophy. None London college and hospital teams (inc two from IC) and one invited team from City University were entered for this, the most prestigious event of the UL Sailing calendar.

A brief glance at the form card showed that competition was to be tough, with no less than seven of the fifteen man squad, chosen by the British Universities

Sailing Association in their penultimate selection of a seven man team to visit America, sitting at the blunt end of boats.

On Saturday sailing was in two leagues, all sail all twice. ICII were struggling, but despite being beaten by a combined medical school team and QMC, the two winners of the league, they put up a good fight and raced well.

ICI in the other league were beaten by City, a dark horse, but went through to the semi-final being second in the league.

On Sunday ICI were drawn against QMC in the semi-final. It might have been a Wednesday afternoon practice as six ICI helms chased each other round 'The Harp' in some skilful team racing. However ICI lost both races and so left the competition. QMC ultimately beat City in the final and so broke seven years of IC domination of the competition.

ICII beat UC in the final of the 'Castaways Plate' (Wooden Spoon) competition.

Thanks are due to Castaways for excellent courses and for their skill in contriving perfect conditions wind and weather wise, we had long believed the race officer to be a deity but this surely proves it! Best wishes to Dave—drying out a thermal suit for the second consecutive year. for the second consecutive year.

Fencing



In Saturday's fencing match against arch-rivals Kings College, only the fine performance of the ladies foil team saved IC from total defeat. Led by club captain Madeleine Spottiswoode, who won all three of her bouts, and ably seconded by Kathy Hollinshead and Di Heppel, the ladies swept to victory by 6-3.

Liu Huang fenced well in his first match for the novice foil team but IC was beaten overall 6-3. The fiercely contested mens foil ended in an 8-8 draw with newcomer Simon Brock doing well to win two bouts against the experienced Kings team. The other team members Tony Ambery, Peter Baines and veteran Harvey Bird were just not able to find consistent form.

In the sabre and épée events IC fought hard, in some cases to the point of total exhaustion, but were beaten in both 6-3. Harvey

Bird's two victories in épée bouts provided some relief from total gloom. It must be pointed out that because of the club's shortage of experienced fencers, several members already mentioned plus Graham Bartleet, competed in more than one event.

Rugby



Firsts

Gutteridge Plate
IC vs Barts 12-6

IC started this final very strongly, finding themselves in their opponents 25 for most of the first half. However the only score they managed in this period of pressure was a penalty by Steve Philips.

St Barts came back strongly in the second half and IC's defence proved stout enough after letting through an easy try. Steve Philips then kicked another penalty late in the second half to tie the score at 6 all. Half an hour of extra time was then played, in which the IC pack dominated again. Steve Thompson crashed through three tackles to score near the posts and from on IC never lost their grip on the game.

Tries: S Thompson, S Philips (1 con, 2 pen).

Team: M Thompson, P Hardee, S Thompson, P Clarke, P Eastland, S Philips, S Johns, J Davies, D McGee, W King, A Ralph, C Henderson, P Richards, C de Rohan, J Whittle.

Seconds

IC vs RFC 3-0

The team once again relied on unknowing volunteers to enable them to stumble onto that hallowed battle field at Harlington. The opposition graciously donated us a player so that they didn't actually have to face the fearsome Phil Huges—something or other—he refereed instead and amazingly no one commented on his eyesight.

Match report? What can you say? Fourteen blindfolded, one-legged lunatics would have moved less randomly and more constructively. It if wasn't for a strongish South West wind nobody would ever have moved in the same direction as anyone else.

Still, they didn't score any and

Mark Hudson did get three points for an Olly Campbell special that deserved more, so we won.

IC vs Wasps 3-42

Word Puzzle

1. Team: Steve, Chris, Nigel, Mark, Ed, Gary, Ian, Mark, Will, Nick, Sean, Neil, Mick, Jimmy, Steve and Tim appeared to have been beamed up by Scottie.

2. Ian completed the warm up while the rest tried in vain to finish the 'Telegraph' crossword. Steve had trouble with Gary's head and Gary had trouble with Steve's stomach. Everybody ended up like eggs in an omelette.

3. A striped stinging insect resembling a bee turned up and wallowed like a buffalo in the mud. Sean did a very poor impression of Ollie Campbell whereas Nick did slightly better, although he couldn't get the accent right.

4. The answer to the universe.

5. Mark the Boot got our only points. The backs kept falling over while the forwards never got up. We all returned home in a very torpid state and hoped the coach driver's dinner was burnt.

Answer:

IC Second XIII, were beaten, by Wasps, 42-3.

Hockey



Thirds

IC vs Uxbridge

Conditions: humidity 0-4%; air pressure 770mm; ground moisture content 100%; player comfort: low; air temp: 9°C alcohol content of leftwinger: totally inebriated (but still made 2 yards and 20 down-outs cold).

Result: close. Monsewer Jump scored one excellent goal. Regrettably, expert goalminding by the opposition, resulted in a 5-1 defeat. At the end of the match the captain (Jim) was quick to arrive at the bar (quicker than the leftwinger anyway), such leadership! He got quickly pissed, nearly forgot his coat and only just caught the coach back. The following day Jim returned to Harlington to play football and brutally kneed the opposition's goalkeeper in the head with characteristic calmness.

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Today

1200h 301m MW

IC Radio presents Dave Pashley's Ace Dinner Time Show.

1230h JCR

Liberal Club bookstall. Membership of Union of Liberal Students, Young Liberals and Liberal Party available.

1230h JCR

Angling Club meeting near Alan's Bar.

Lunch JCR
 ICNAC (BUNAC) weekly meeting look for the stars and stripes.

1255h Union Concert Hall
 Islamic Society Friday prayers

1800h Beit Arch

IC Jewish Society Friday Night Meal. Bring about £1 worth of Kosher, dairy or vegetarian food.

1830h Music Rm, 53 Princes Gate

Christian Union Meeting All welcome; coffee at 1800h.

1900h Union Lower Refectory

Rock Night Three amazing bands: Blue Max, Horizon and Pangea, plus disco. £1 on door or 75p in advance from IC Jazz Club.

1930h Bot/Zoo Common Rm

The Great Population House
 A lecture by Rene Bel, a French population expert who has spent ten years investigating the extent of population problems in the world (especially the Third World).

1930h ULU Malet St

Electric Guitars, the High Five Group and Dagamba, live at the University of London Union Malet St, WC1

First London date for the Electric Guitars since their return from their US tour supporting Peter Gabriel. The High Five Group are from Liverpool and feature co-founder of Wah Heat, Rob Jones, on drums. Dagamba have been compared to Pig-bag but are closer to African music and feature vocals.

2100h 301m MW

IC Radio Viewpoint Hustings Specials. Live interviews with all sabbatical candidates.

2130h Southside Bar

Helen and the Horns will be playing in the Southside Bar. Free!

2230h Falmouth Kitchens' Soup Run

Saturday

1315h Union Bar

Inter-Collegiate Cup Final
 Free transport to Motspur Park and back for IC Firsts' supporters.

Sunday

0915h Sherfield Building. Look for sign on Consort Gallery door.

Prayer Meeting, WLC

0930h Beit Arch
 Cycle Ride

1000h Consort Gallery
 WLC Communion Service with coffee afterwards.

1100h More House
 Catholic Mass

1300h Union SCR
 Wargames Club meeting

1500h 301m MW

IC Radio Dave Walker presents Links.

1900h Union Bar

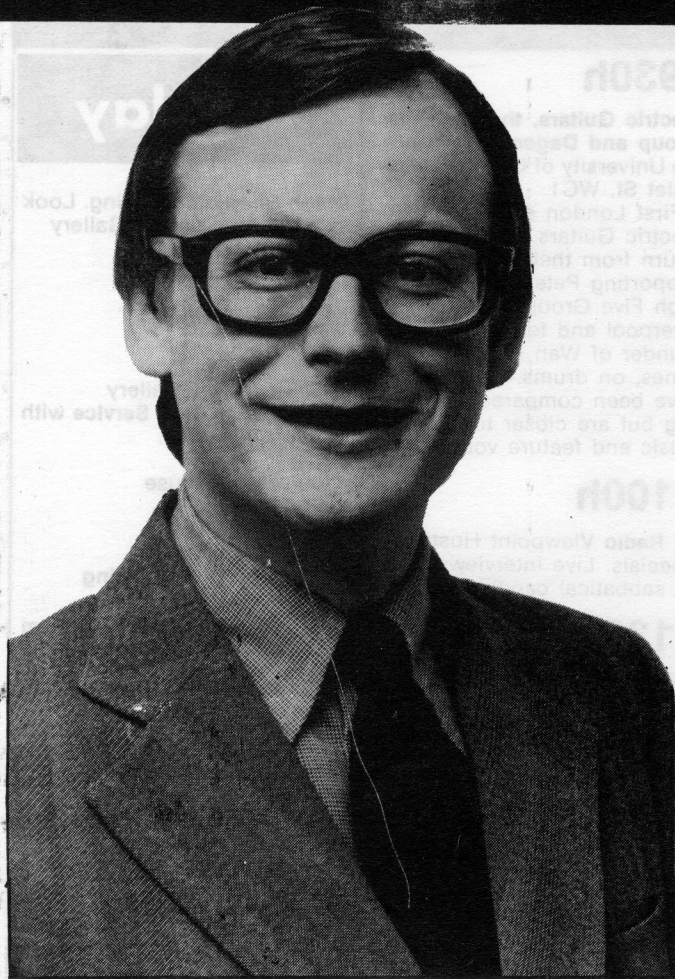
Guilds' Election and Prizes Bar-night Beer prizes for: Rugby 7s, Soccers 6s and Field Cup. Yards to be drunk by election candidates.

1930h More House

Professor T Kibble of IC Physics dept talks on 'Scientists against the Bomb' at More House Catholic Chaplaincy, 53 Cromwell Rd.



See Adam Ant in 'Jubilee', the Ents Film on Thursday



In the Blue Corner, John Selwyn Gummer MP.....

Monday

1230h Rag Committee Office
Community Action Group
meeting

LUNCH

JCR

IC CND bookstall, for books,
badges, raffle tickets and
petitions.

1300h

Chem Eng
LT1

Socialist Society Norman Willis
Deputy General Secretary of
the TUC speaks on 'Organising
the Trade Unions'.

1930h JCR
Advanced Dancing Class

1930h Union Lower Refectory
PDT Medal Dancing Class

1930h Elec Eng 408
Wellsoc free to members

Tuesday

1230h Southside Upper Lounge
Boardsailing Club meeting

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1230h

Union
SCR

Jeremy Corbyn (NUPE Re-
searcher) speaks on the
recent health workers' dispute.
People working in the NHS are
among the worst paid employ-
ees in the country, whether
nurses, porters, or other
ancillary workers. The recent
dispute was a long and bitter
one. Come along and find out
more.

1230h

Quiet Room
Sherfield

Singaporeans are invited to a
get-together in the Quiet Room
Sherfield Basement.

1230h Elec Eng 606
Pimlico Connection Soc
weekly lunch

1245h Southside Upper Lounge
Cycling Club lunchtime meet

1245h Chem 231
Catholic Mass and lunch

1300h

Union
Upper Lounge

Audio Soc Record Club All
currently available albums at
fantastic prices.

1300h TV Lounges
STOIC

1300h

Chem Eng
LT2

IC Debating Society debate on
Trade Union Freedoms. Pro-
posed by Mr John Selwyn
Gummer MP (Norman Tebbit's
deputy) and opposed by Mr
Eric Heffer MP.

1300h

Botany
Basement LT

Natural History Society lecture
on 'Eyes and Brains' by Dr
Keith Ruddock.

1330h

Read Theatre
Sherfield

World War Two: the Experience
of German Occupation. Part 3:
Outside Help to Resistance by
Professor M R D Foot.

1330h

Huxley
140

IC Jewish Society 'Israel: A
New Perspective'. A talk on the
Ashkelon Project by Marty
Davis.

1730h

Old Chem
Building

Volleyball Club ladies evening

1730h Brown Comm Rm
Amnesty International Meeting

1800h TV Lounges
STOIC

1800h Southside Upper Lounge
Boardsailing Club meeting

1800h

Union
SCR

Wine Tasting Society meeting
to taste Australian. £1 to
members, £2 to others.
-Watch out for the Perth Pink!

1800h

48 Princes
Gdns

RCS Environmental Society
Speaker and Discussion
Mr Alan Vittery, Head of the
Site Safeguard Policy branch
of the Nature Conservancy
Council will speak on 'Part II
(Habitats) of the Wildlife and
Countryside act, 1981'

1830h

Mech Eng
220

Dr Strangelove Come and see
Peter Sellers and George C
Scott at their funniest and best,
as they deal with the conse-
quences of accidentally press-
ing THE button! Free to all
members of Science Fiction
Society. 40p membership at
the door allows you free entry.
If you positively don't want to
join then it's 50p to see the film.

1830h

Union
Upper Lounge

Audio Soc meeting—just a chat
and a listen to some music.

1830h JCR
Silver Medal dancing class



.....and in the Red Corner, Eric Heffer MP. See the great debate on
Tuesday.

1830h

Union Gym

IC Judo Club practice. 25p

1930h

Quiet Room
Sherfield

Ex-Moonie Linda Pearce talks about her experiences as a Moonie, before being de-programmed. There's a film, too! Free! Organised by BUNAC.

1930h JCR
Intermediate dancing class

2230h Falmouth Kitchens
Soup Run

Wednesday

1230h

Union Lower Refectory

Third World First speaker meeting. Traidcraft is an alternative trading organisation putting service before profit and encouraging a responsible and creative use of resources.

1300h

341 Huxley

Senior Christian Fellowship
Tearcraft lunch.

1300h Union SCR
Wargames Club meeting

1315h 9 Princes Gdns
Islamic Society Quran Circle

1345h

Beit Arch

IC Cycling Club training ride

AFTERNOON

401 RSM

Microcomputer Club meeting

1400h Dramsoc Storeroom
Workshop

1830h JCR
Bronze Medal dancing class

1930h JCR
Beginners dancing class

Thursday

1100h

Beit Arch

Guilds Soccer Sixes meet at Beit Arch to go to Harlington Sports Ground.

1230h

Mines 303

Scout & Guide Club talk by Frank Potter



1230h

Union Dining Room

From Satan to Christ—CU lunchtime meeting. This meeting will be of interest to many people. Robert Lee will be talking about his involvement with the occult and spiritualism and how he finally turned to Jesus Christ.

1300h Green Committee Room
SF Soc Library & Committee meeting

1300h TV Lounges
STOIC

1300h

Physics LT2

MOPSOC The Fundamental Constants of Nature by Dr Paul Dean, director of the National Physical Laboratory.

1700h

Biochem 702

Biochemical Society Dr Bob Michell, Dept of Biochemistry, University of Birmingham will talk on 'Stimuli that Mobilise Calcium: How do they work?'

1730h Aero 254
Gliding Club meeting

1800h TV Lounges
STOIC

1830h

Green Committee Room

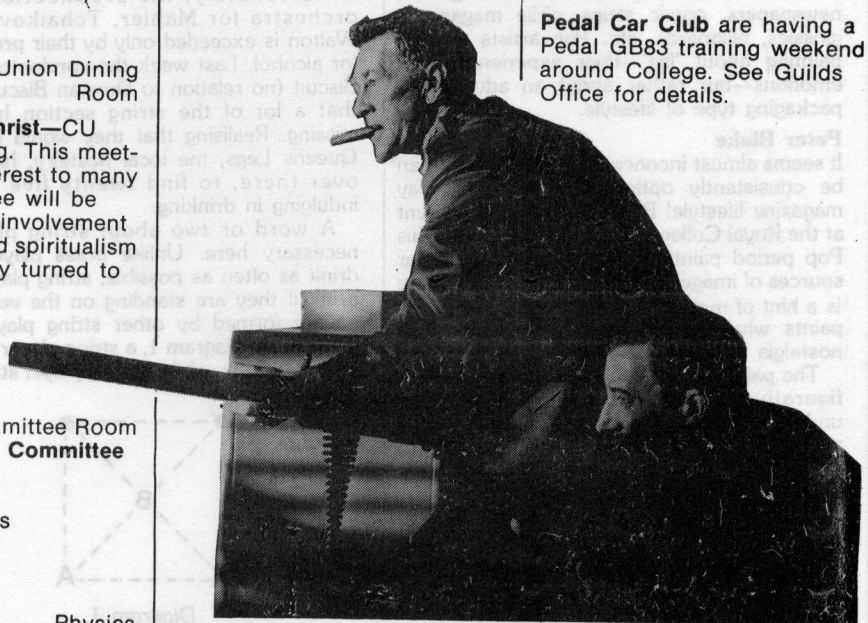
IC CND discussion meeting.

1830h

Mech Eng 220

Jubilee presented by Ents. Starring Jenny Runacre Jordan, Little Nell (of Rocky Horror Show fame), Toyah Willcox, Adam Ant. Directed by Derek Jarman. Queen Elizabeth I is transported by her astrologer into the latter part of the Twentieth Century and is appalled by what she sees. An outrageous dissection of modern urban life and full of black jokes. 'One of the most intelligent and interesting films to be made in Britain in a long time' Scott Meek, MFB.

Friday



Ripper (Sterling Hayden) makes Mandrake (Peter Sellers) help him fight from his office. Find out what happens next with SF Soc on Tuesday.

1800h

Music Room

Christian Union Part 3 of 'Standing Alone Before God' This week the CU are looking at personal bible study. There will also be slides from the recent ramble.

1900h

Sherfield

RCSA Annual Dinner Student tickets £7.50 from RCSA Office, Room 303 Sherfield.

2000h

Guilds Motor Club are having a 12-car rally from 2000h to 0700h around Aldershot and Guildford (OS map 186) £8.50 a team. Marshals required.

2000h

Bot Zoo Common Room

The London Quilters will have as their guest speaker Barbara Robson from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. She will be talking about contemporary old Nova Scotia quilting. She is a local and national teacher and is anxious to meet others interested in quilting (and their work, if possible). There will be a small admission at the door for non-members.

Coming Soon

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Pedal Car Club are having a Pedal GB83 training weekend around College. See Guilds Office for details.

SUNDAY

1030h

Motor Club Production Car Trial at Peters Pit, Rochester Kent. £3.50 per entrant. Spectators welcome, wellington boots mandatory.

MONDAY

NIGHT

Chemsoc Dinner with guest speaker Prof E Abel. Tickets £9.50 from Chemsoc reps.

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In the Sixties London was swinging: Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe were replaced on this side of the Atlantic by the Beatles, Twiggy and the mini-skirted pop scene in Carnaby Street. We were brought up on the movement's tail end and with the cynical acceptance of the 80s, can only guess at the awe and optimism with which the (almost) previous generation embraced the explosion of mass-media advertising, mass-produced fashion fads and all-pervasive commercial 'culture'.

The art of the 60s was concerned with scrutinising the 'new' language of the ad men, the mid-20th Century urban folk art we all absorb subconsciously. It is an art which relies for visual and emotional impact on the symbols and images of our everyday materialistic world, as we see it and react to it through TV, newspapers, comic strips, girlie magazines, glossies, billboards, etc. Pop artists are not painting about 'life'—their experiences and emotions—but rather about an advertising/packaging type of lifestyle.

Peter Blake

It seems almost inconceivable that anyone can be consistently optimistic about a Sunday magazine lifestyle! Peter Blake was a student at the Royal College of Art in the 1950s and his Pop period paintings draw freely on popular sources of imagery for inspiration. Yet, if there is a hint of melancholy, there is no aggro—he paints what he enjoys and infuses it with nostalgia and sentimentality.

The paintings are not all easy, but most are figurative, which provides a key to their understanding. A series of paintings of girls and boys, and his 1961 'Self Portrait with Badges' open his major retrospective at the Tate.

They are followed by circus ladies, by Pop works with pin-ups and fan magazine photos



Marilyn Monroe, who provides the inspiration for some of Peter Blake's paintings.

(not a section for WIST members!) and by a collection of prize fight heroes and strippers.

During the 70s Blake left London to live in an old West Country railway station. He formed the Brotherhood of Ruralists and this period of countryside idyll is recorded with pictures of children and fairies and the well-known 'Through the Looking Glass' illustrations.

A traditional 'painterly' manner

Peter Blake is a hoarder of bits and a Romantic: there is a Victorian element, even to his Pop collage-collections, filled with evocative memorabilia and scrap-book clippings. He is also a painter in the traditional sense. One room is devoted to his exquisite watercolours and another to precise drawings

of finely observed circus people, animals and corners of country life; this strong sense of drawing is allied to a bright, fresh handling of paint and an obvious enjoyment of his subject-matter. I'm not desparately keen on his sensual fairies but his 1975 'Academy' collage is a delightful joke and 'Portrait of David Hockney in a Hollywood-Spanish Interior' contrasts razzmatazz party glitter with the sitter's ambiguous reaction as onlooker—it's technically superb even in its unfinished state.

Where, When, £?

'Peter Blake' is at the Tate Gallery, Millbank SW1 until March 20. It's open Mon-Sat 10-1750, Sun 14-1750. Admission 75p for students, otherwise £1.50.

PINOCCHIO

Of Bars and Bars

As you hopefully will have noticed, next Friday sees another orchestra concert, and rehearsals are in full swing even now. Unfortunately, the predilection of the orchestra for Mahler, Tchaikovsky and Walton is exceeded only by their predilection for alcohol. Last week the conductor, Rich T Biscuit (no relation to Duncan Biscuit) found that a lot of the string section had gone missing. Realising that they would be in the Queens Legs, the local hostelry, he headed over there, to find twenty five of them indulging in drinking.

A word or two about string players is necessary here. Unlike brass players, who drink as often as possible, string players only drink if they are standing on the vertex of a square formed by other string players. For instance, in diagram 1, a string player standing at A can drink, while a string player standing at B can not.

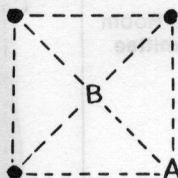


Diagram 1

Rich found the 25 string players standing in a formation shown in diagram 2. Since he did not actually need the string section at that time, but he would need them sober later on, he wanted to remove as few people as possible, while ensuring that the remainder, unless they

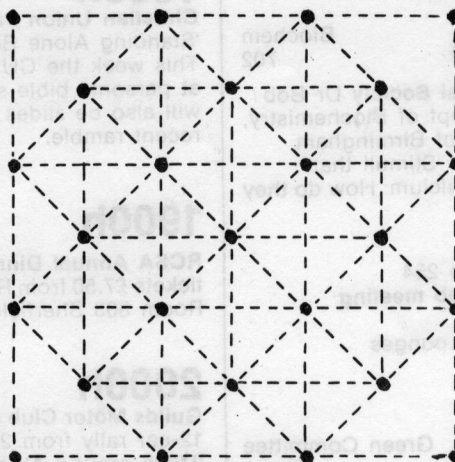


Diagram 2

moved, would not be able to drink. Can you say how few people he needs to remove, and can you give a sample pattern that the remainder would take up, assuming they don't move?

Solutions, comments, criticisms to me at the FELIX Office by 1:00pm Wednesday. £5 from Mend-a-Bike and two free tickets to the orchestra concert for a randomly selected correct entry.

Last Week's Solution

Algebraic Numbers

There were twelve people who found an expression to give 4. A lot of people seemed to have a lot of fun with this one, from Phil Fisher and Richard Glovers recommendation that I should take base seventeen, to Duncan Baldwin's thoughts of differentiating with respect to n. The four best ideas are shown below. The winning entry came from Reginald Tan of Chem Eng 2, and he can collect his £5 cheque from the FELIX Office on Monday after 1:30pm.

As for who found the most: since an infinity of numbers can be generated by taking factorials, on the grounds of neatness and style, Leann Jones of Maths 2 and A M Watkin of Aero 2 tied for the Jingles haircut voucher, and by the tried and trusted method of tossing a coin, the voucher was awarded to A M Watkin, who can collect the voucher from the FELIX Office.

$$4 = \frac{\sqrt{n} + n}{\sqrt{n}}$$

$$n + \frac{n'}{\sqrt{n}}$$

where primes denote differentiation wrt n

$$\frac{\ln(n \times n)}{\ln \sqrt{n}}$$

$$\ln_{\sqrt{n}} \sqrt{n \times n}$$

taking the ln in base \sqrt{n}



Footnotes...

Angling Corner

Only two entries to this, from Perola and Paul Elson of Mech Eng 1, but I hope it was interesting.

The first thing to notice about right acute angles is that an angle is a right acute angle if and only if both its sine and its cosine are rationals (ie can be expressed as p/q, where both p and q are integers). Now if we take a multiple of any right acute angle,

$$\begin{aligned} \sin(nA) &= \sin(A + (n-1)A) \\ &= \sin A \cos((n-1)A) + \cos A \sin((n-1)A) \\ \cos(nA) &= \cos(A + (n-1)A) \\ &= \cos A \cos((n-1)A) - \sin A \sin((n-1)A) \end{aligned}$$

and nA is therefore a right acute angle by an easy inductive argument.

We can thus without loss of generality, complete the proof by considering the angle A+B, where both A and B are right acute angles, and this again follows from $\sin(A+B) = \sin A \cos B + \sin B \cos A$, and $\cos(A+B) = \cos A \cos B - \sin A \sin B$, both clearly being rational.

No Footnotes this week, as I want to keep some in store for next term when I don't have as much time. Don't any engineers have any difficult pet problems?

EXEC NEWS

IC UGM Thursday March 3rd 1.00pm Great Hall

AGENDA

1. Minutes of the meeting of 7th Feb.
2. Matters arising
3. President's report
4. Deputy President's report
5. Honorary Secretary's report
6. Returning Officer's report
7. Constituent College Union Reports
8. Other Officers' reports
9. Bye Law Changes
10. Change to Voting Schedule
11. Motions
12. Any Other Business

President's Report

Election

Imperial College Union has three sabbatical officer posts. For this year and last we have been unable to find three people capable of lasting for the entire year. This has meant that through the Union has coped remarkably well under such strain it has not been able to run as well as it should.

It is therefore essential that the candidates returned at this election have the ability to survive successfully their year in office.

Residence

I had hoped to be able to bring to this meeting details of the Lawreys Report on Student Residence and residence services. However, at the time of writing I have not seen a copy. If I am in receipt of a copy before the meeting I will attempt to prepare a summary for distribution at this meeting. We would only be able to bring a proposal to the meeting on the 10th of March at the earliest.

UFC

Despite the front page news story in FELIX last week the Union is making a strong effort to produce a balanced budget for next year. I am confident that both the major subcommittees and the CCUs will cooperate over this matter.

Gravel

I think the Union has achieved a significant gain by having its nominee, Dr John Stocks included in the list of names for the proposed Governors Working Party. As such we should support the proposed extraction.

University Athletics Union

Imperial College Union is currently investigating affiliation to this body to ensure that ICU sports clubs are ensured independence from ULU sports clubs in all future competitions.

Deputy President's Report

The major redecoration of the building is now well under way with the Senior Common Room and Upper Lounge repainted and the Central Staircase in its final stages. The new furniture for the Senior Common Room has now arrived, and I hope to buy some new lampshades in the near future to further improve this area.

The mens changing rooms have also been redecorated and together with the repaired lockers make this area of the building much more acceptable. Unfortunately we still have some security problems in this area due to the carelessness of the users. I am also looking into removing some of the old lockers and putting in an extra bench to increase the changing capacity.

There has been demand for the increased noticeboard space, particularly in prime sites such as the JCR and I have now got four new noticeboards which I hope to persuade Estates to put up on the wall by the STOIC monitor. I am also considering the possibility of using the Crush Bar in the JCR more effectively, particularly with regard to its use as a storage area. At the time of writing this report it seems likely it will be used to store a cupboard to keep lights and cables in as well as a store of rubbish bags and other cleaning materials. This is all subject to refectories allowing us to use this area, which remains to be seen.

Another area which is now being extensively investigated is the Volleyball Court which has totally inadequate changing facilities and there is also the problem that certain groups appear to have acquired keys to this area over the last few years and are thus using the court without us or the chemistry security desk knowing about it. To replace the locks will prove extremely costly, so it has been decided to do spot checks on this area, particularly at weekends, to try to eliminate this problem.

On the financial side, vending and room booking income are up to expected levels, with the service and quality we are receiving on the machines being particularly pleasing.

Honorary Secretary's Report

Well, since the last packed UGM nothing major has happened. I've done the normal round of taking minutes, writing them up, getting them typed, then printed and distributed. The writing up takes the most time; it's like copying up missed lecture notes.

Publicity

The effects of the WIST publicity motion are still being felt with the rules on posters having to be widened to cover all material for public display and distribution ie leaflets, this is a direct result of the irresponsible action of Con Soc which some of you may have seen on Monday.

Gestetnering

I've sold off some of the excess ink to Guilds but still haven't got rid of all the files. If any one wants some, they are cheap at 80p.

Insurance

If anyone in Halls, Houses or Head Tenancy does have anything stolen please come and see me because you may be insured. Make sure that if you have more than £1,000 worth of stuff you get extra insurance cover.

Returning Officer's Report

Three Dep Rep elections occurred on Thursday February 24. The results of which should be ready for this UGM. Three Dep Reps have been returned unopposed. These are: David J D Sharpe (for Elec Eng); G Simpson (Min Res Eng); Lee Evans (Physics) and I ask the UGM to ratify them.

The present Dep Reps of the following departments: aeronautics, chemistry, civ eng, computing, geology, mech eng, who act as Deputy Returning Officers for these elections have not yet (Tuesday February 22) contacted me, and asked to keep me informed on the proceedings in their departments.

Bye Law Change Second Reading

Proposed by: PWP

4a Add: Two representatives who shall be in their first year and elected by and from the Imperial College Union General Meeting.

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**Bye Law Changes First Reading
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Proposed by: J.P.Stanley
5e Delete from 'In the election of...' to '...College Days.'

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Proposed by: J.P.Stanley
5h Delete from 'This result...' to '...College weeks have elapsed.'

Third World First Motion

Proposer: John Sattaur
Seconder: Shireen Mathrani and Left Alliance

ICU Notes:

1. That poverty, unemployment and starvation are not caused solely by natural disaster, but also by oppressive international social and economic systems.
2. The Brandt Report does not go far enough in tackling the root causes of poverty. Brandt sees economic growth generated through trade and aid.
3. The alternative to Brandt sees the development of 'human capital' as a prerequisite for a fully developed society.
4. Home and foreign policies in the UK could be made to assist in creating a more favourable climate for development on an international basis.

ICU Believes:

1. That for real development to occur, the power of the multinational corporations, which are a formidable economic and political force, must be curbed. All multinationals must be made subject to an international planning agreement, opening up their books and inner workings to democratic control.
2. And is not, and cannot be political. And should be used to support projects, movements and governments committed to ensuring economic and political power for the poorest.
3. That the government should denounce aggressive and anti-developmental foreign policy, whilst building positive relations with governments which eradicate poverty at grass roots level.
4. Our educational system does not equip us to examine issues of power in the context of North-South relations, nor does it encourage us to examine our role in relation to the structures that cause and perpetuate underdevelopment.
5. Charity can only alleviate suffering; alone it can never tackle the causes. Hence the need for a progressive aid programme.

ICU Instructs:

1. That the WUS project be reinstated, and help be given to organise and support progressive fundraising events, such as Third World First's Anti-Poverty Action campaign.
2. To write to all local MPs and the Foreign Office, demanding the immediate end to trade, arms sales and political recognition of repressive regimes.
3. For a letter to be sent to the Overseas Development Administration, all local MPs and the Foreign Office, saying:
 - a) British aid should concentrate on the poorest countries. If it goes elsewhere, it must be in ways which directly raise the incomes and economic power of the poorest groups.
 - b) The government should appoint an independent group of academics and voluntary staff with overseas experience to develop practical criteria for directing aid to the poorest countries. Commercial and diplomatic sector concerns should not distort the distribution of funds.
 - c) To create a larger fieldwork network to identify and monitor projects staffed by people well acquainted with local needs and interests.
 - d) The government should channel more aid without strings attached through the more progressive voluntary agencies. However, agencies should not be made dependent on government funding.
 - e) The Overseas Development Agency should be given more autonomy from political pressure by taking it out of the foreign office and reinstating its independent status.
 - f) The Aid Trade Provision should be abolished as it only benefits private industry.
 - g) The Development Education fund should be reinstated.

Voting Schedule Ammendment

Delete 14

Proposed by: J.P.Stanley

Motion on Student Residence

Proposed by: P Simion
Seconded by: K C Poon

ICU Notes:

1. The demand for reasonably priced accommodation near College.
2. The acquisition of the Fremantle and Sovereign Hotels.
3. Goulder's election pledge to "increase the standard of Head Tenancy accommodation."
4. The recent list of priorities in selecting students for places in Halls and Houses.
5. The composition of SRC.

ICU Believes:

1. That extra places in residence for any category of students must not be found at the expense of any other category.
2. That the search for and acquisition of Head Tenancies and other residences in the vicinity of College must be a priority for College and ICU.
3. That ICU and students in general are not fully represented on SRC.

ICU Instructs:

1. The Exec to inform College of this motion.
2. The Exec to maintain constant pressure on College in order that the total number of residences in the vicinity of College is increased.
3. The Exec and ICU Council to study the composition and effectiveness of SRC and other committees that concern residences.
4. The president to campaign for increased student representation on SRC.

Motion on Student Loans

Proposer: P Nathan (IC Liberals)
Seconder: P Riley (supported by the IC Left Alliance)

ICU Notes:

1. The strong possibility that the present government will include in its manifesto for the next general election, a promise to introduce a system of loans for both undergraduates and postgraduates in higher education
2. That a loans scheme will:
 - a) saddle undergraduates with debts of more than £3,000 on graduation in the case of mixed loans/grant scheme and more than £6,000 if solely a loans scheme.
 - b) saddle postgraduates with debts which in many cases could be more than £10,000.
3. Graduate unemployment is at its highest level since the war.

ICU Believes:

1. That a loans scheme will:
 - a) prove a disincentive for students wishing to enter higher education, especially those from poorer homes, and will be another step towards a divided society in which higher education is a preserve of the wealthy.
 - b) produce distortions in the range of subjects studied.
 - c) lead to increased inefficiencies in the educational institutions, and a further contraction of the higher education sector
 - d) serve to limit the contributions that further and higher education can make to society
 - e) mean that higher education will become localised.

ICU Instructs:

1. The officers of ICU to inform all members of ICU as to the facts about loans for student as outlined in the above.
2. The officers of ICU to organise a general letter to MPs outlining the above policy, which all IC students will be able to send to their own MPs.
3. The students of ICU to publicise the above policy to fellow students, parents and anyone else they can think of.

**IC UGM Thursday
March 3rd
1.00pm Great Hall**