



# Felix

## NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

### ESTATES CRUMPLED IN IRONS FIASCO

As construction of a central launderette facility open to all IC students progresses, it was revealed that no ironing facilities have been included in the plans. The launderette, in the basement of Southside, is part of phase 1 of a scheme for the complete conversion of the area into student facilities. In addition phase 1 includes a gym and changing facilities which are also under construction. The preparation of a weights training room in the Southside basement has also recently been completed.

Work began on 7 November last year and the completion date is 5 March. However the contract is running 2 to 3 weeks behind schedule, according to Mr John Lauwerys, College Senior Assistant Secretary. It is hoped that the time can be made up to enable work to finish not more than a week behind schedule.

The launderette will have ten automatic washing machines and four tumble dryers, and will be situated in the former women's toilets opposite the entrance to the refectory in the basement. There will not be any ironing facilities however. It is envisaged that laundries in the individual Southside Halls will be converted to much needed extra kitchens, but that present ironing/drying rooms will remain unchanged. There will be no ironing facilities for students not resident in the

Halls.

The gym, primarily intended for martial arts, etc, rather than ball games, is to be formed from part of the old refectory room on the ground floor (above the present refectory). Eventually it is envisaged that other facilities here will include a squash court and table tennis room with men's and women's changing rooms and a sauna.

The final stages of the conversion plan are still some way in the future, but they include a concert hall, billiards room, and Union offices, as well as the sports facilities mentioned earlier. The provision of such facilities, duplicating those already in existence, will release parts of the Union Building for other uses. Quite what other uses the College has in mind are still unclear.

### STOP PRESS!

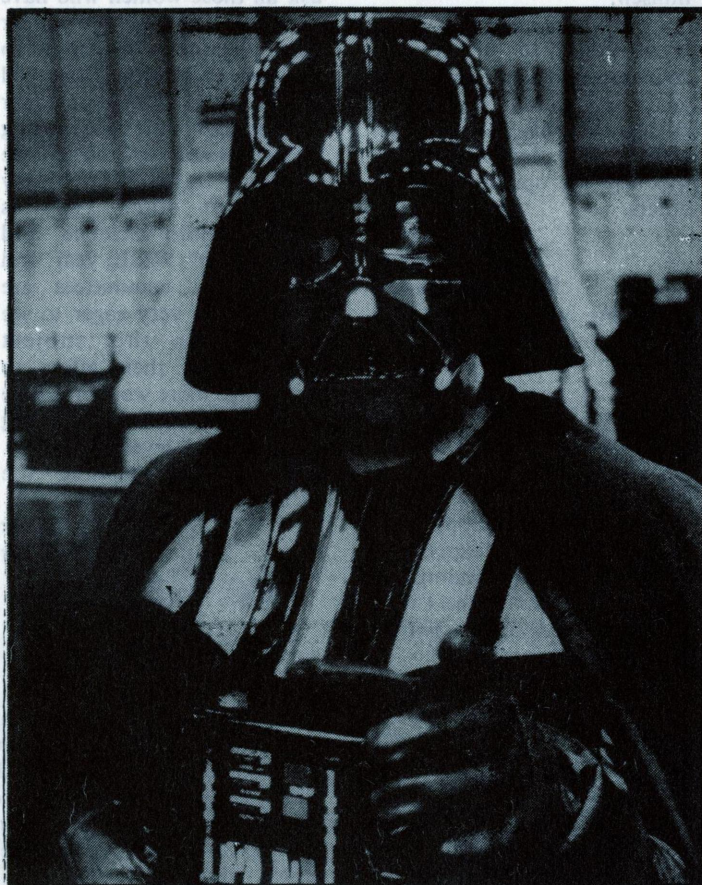
Anti-porn campaigner Michael Newman has taken his crusade outside College, it was revealed this week. Mr Newman has written to 17 national newspapers giving details of events organised by RSMU such as Hon Pornographers' Night and Mines Revue.

Already he has been interviewed by a reporter from the *News of the World* and yesterday afternoon at 3:00pm the *Sunday Express* contacted him to arrange an interview. It is not yet known whether either paper will actually publish the story.

Both papers were attempting to contact RSMU officials yesterday, but apparently without success. However, FELIX contacted Mines Vice President Tim Williams for his reaction. He expressed amusement at Mr Newman's antics and was not worried about RSMU's activities being sensationalised in the gutter press. Mines Union's position was, he believed, entirely defensible.

College Secretary John Smith was not aware of the developments when FELIX contacted him at 5:00pm yesterday. He commented that anyone who read the *News of the World* was 'halfway to reading pornography anyway'. He didn't feel that the situation regarding pornographic events at IC was unusually bad.

### Darth Vader Wants You!



Lord Darth Vader, the most evil man in the entire universe will be taking time off from the Death Star and paying a visit to Imperial College next week. David Prowse, who played the ultimate bad guy in the Star Wars Trilogy will be speaking at the RCS annual dinner which will be held at the London International Hotel next Friday.



## Cuts Blarney

Dear Pallab

On reading last week's FELIX, I was very displeased with the news item, entitled 'ICU Slams UGC'. The first three paragraphs I suppose you could call news. However the last paragraph was written in totally a different vain.

Here your News Editor (J Martin Taylor) seems to have compiled his own little editorial so for those people who have read this section, I would like to put the matter straight.

Where J Martin says 'it is widely believed that the Union's comments will not be taken too seriously,' does he not mean—that he does not believe, as he was the only person who read and was therefore able to comment on the report.

He then concluded by saying 'in the opinion of a number of people who have read her report'. That is a number of people, meaning one person—himself.

I will therefore ask your News Editor to refrain from deliberate exaggeration and to put only news into news articles, not his own personal opinion, and, then claim that it was also the opinion of many others.

Yours sincerely  
Sean Davis

IC Union Hon Sec

PS: How wide is J Martin Taylor?

## A Happy Man

Dear Gaynor

At last I am a happy man. Words can scarcely express the delight that I felt on finding that the baked beans in the Union Refectory were at last hot on Monday.

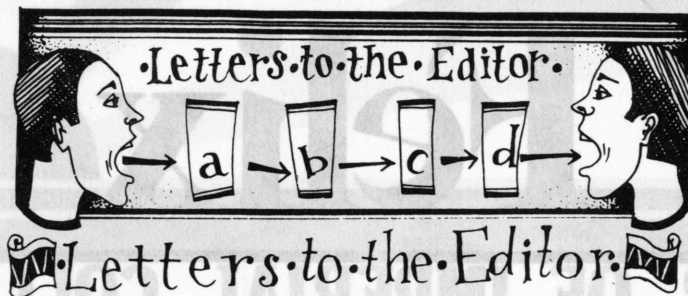
Each fork-full of the perfectly formed beans (in a steaming hot tomato sauce) cleaved to my palate rendering me speechless with delight.

May IC join NUS, may the Union move to Southside, may the tiles fall off Elec Eng, may the Bot/Zoo tea room close tomorrow; but please, oh please may the baked beans never be cold again.

Ah, what a wonderful thing it is to have one's whims catered to by so great a caterer as Mr Mooney.

Dave Rowe

cc Pallab Ghosh



## WIST Survey

Dear Pallab

A group of women at College are carrying out research for a paper to be presented at the 1984 SRHE (Society for Research into Higher Education) conference. The paper will be concerned with women presently studying for a science and engineering degree, and women who decided to leave college mid-course. We have had a good response to the questionnaire sent out before Christmas, and would like to ask all those women who have not yet completed their questionnaires to please do so as soon as possible. This will enable us to compile a paper including all of the wide ranging views of women in College—the project being especially important since 1984 is 'Women into Science and Engineering' (WISE) year, and the various committees are involved are very eager to see research on this subject published in their effort to encourage more women to take up scientific/engineering subjects at all levels.

Thanks for passing the message on.

Yours  
Susan Watts

## The Grumpy Guy

Dear Sir

You recently telephoned me for information about our Common Room in the Beit Quadrangle. I gave it to you but did so reluctantly in light of your distorted reporting of earlier related events.

In future if you want information from me about the Department will you please ask for it in writing. I shall then do my best to oblige you if your request is reasonable. I shall do so in writing and as quickly as circumstances permit.

Professor R K S Wood

## Dep Rep Elections

Dear Pallab

You mentioned in your editorial last week, the hack elections. However you omitted to mention the impending dep rep elections (papers up Tues 24).

It is time for ordinary students in the College to wake up and realise what is happening around them. Education cuts mean that changes will have to be made. Unless students know what is going on, then they will suffer.

The job of a dep rep should not be taken on by a final year student who suddenly finds him/herself with nothing on his/her CV. Neither should it be used just as a step towards hack (or CCU) hierarchy.

Dep Reps need to care for their students, their department, their Union and their College. A good Dep Rep does not have a quiet life.

Dedicated people, your students need you.

Yours  
G Thorpe  
Met & Mat Sci Dep Rep

## Editorial Control

Dear Pallab

As a supplement to the typing course on which you were apparently sent (the upshot of which I shall refrain from making comment on here!), may I suggest that you attend a course in the art of text editing; an art in which—judging by the way you pejoratively and clumsily edited a letter of mine (printed in the FELIX of 20 January)—your abilities as FELIX Editor appear somewhat dubious and incompetent!

I refer of course to the way in which you unceremoniously cut short the letter half way through a paragraph, without

Philip A Green

## Fly the Flag

Dear Pallab

This letter is one of many I hope to be sending over the next few weeks to inform people inside and outside College of our Union selling porn.

I remember the feeling of frustration and anger I felt at the beginning of my first year when I wrote a highly emotional letter to FELIX and a number of outside organisations complaining about pornography in our College. Chris Crownshaw criticised me then for washing 'dirty linen' in public. Over a year has past, we have had four opportunities to wash that 'dirty linen' yet as a result of the Mines' campaign and our own apathy we have not done so. The pornographic events continue.

There are many ignorant people in this College, there are many who do not care to think about reality and choose to live in their private little worlds away from nuclear weapons, degradation, poverty, inhumanity and war. Their attitude towards the pornographic industry in this College is a symptom. RSMU in its actions at UGMs and elsewhere has staunchly defended prejudice, ignorance and naivety. The 'Save Mines Campaign' was one to defend them if from anything from the real world, the world of suffering that they wish to forget and wash their hands of.

The letters and the motion at the UGM are not an attempt to wash our 'dirty linen' in public. I believe it is up to us to choose what kind of Union we have, but once we have chosen, and the opportunity has been given to us three times this year, then we must be willing to show people what we are like. We should all be proud of our College and Union. Chris Crownshaw should be proud of the RSMU and therefore only too pleased that I am telling people about it. I hope all of you reading this are proud of our College, I hope you will thank me for spreading its good name, indeed your good name. And if you are not ask yourselves why?

I am not washing our 'dirty linen' in public I am simply flying our Union's flag.

Yours sincerely  
Michael Newman



## Get off Your Arses and Complain

The Refectory Suggestions and Complaints Committee has issued a plea for more complaints. The work of the committee is being limited by students eating in the refectories, according to chairman Gaynor Lewis.

Each of the College's four student refectories has a box on the wall to collect the written comments of customers. All submissions made in this way are considered by the committee, which consists of student and staff reps along with Mr Victor Mooney, Refectory Manager.

However the boxes, which are easily mistaken for large nesting boxes, have in recent years lost their labelling and the convenient paper and pencil which used to be provided. This has resulted in the committee's supply of complains all but drying up.

Considering the usual quality of food served in the refectories, it seems that there should be plenty to complain about. So FELIX issues an appeal to all refectory customers—start complaining now and let's see the suggestions boxes filled to capacity!

## Mooney Tops On Prices

A questionnaire has been sent out by Union Internal Services Chairman Hugh Southey to other colleges around the country to find out how their refectories are managed. The sample was chosen to give colleges with a mixture of student union and college run refectories with some outlets run by outside contractors.

Replies to the questionnaire are now being returned and are to be used by the Union in suggesting to the College improvements in the running of refectories, or even as a basis for

the Union managing its own outlet. Early replies suggest that whilst IC's refectories are some of the worst in terms of food quality, Mr Mooney's financial performance is rather better than most from the College's point of view, in that he is able to make a slight overall profit.

The reply from the Bedford College Union President, Miss Delyth Morgan, was less than helpful, however. She returned the questionnaire, refusing to complete it because the covering letter from Mr Southey began 'Dear Sir'.

## Bar Promotions Piss Up!



ICU Deputy President, Christine Teller, has succeeded in persuading the Bar Committee to hold a one week bar promotion. From 26 February to 3 March most beers in College bars will have their prices cut to 50p. The only exceptions to this will be Guinness, which will be sold at 60p, and the Guest Ales, which will remain at normal prices.

Although Bar Committee is still to finalise details, it is planned that in addition to the cheap beer other special events will be organised. This may include free food and free enter-

tainment.

The only thing that seems unlikely to be changed is the price of spirits. This is because reducing the price of beer is seen as the most effective way of boosting bar trade.

Normally this period of the year is a particularly poor one for bars. This is because spring term grants are beginning to run out and academic work is beginning to build up. However this week is likely to be one of the busiest ever as it coincides with Carnival, ICU and CCU elections and several other major events.

## Flash in the Pan

A chip pan fire has left a flat in the College's Lexham Gardens head tenancy with an unusable kitchen. The fire, on Tuesday evening, started when a resident of the flat put the chip pan on the cooker and forgot about it. Returning later to the kitchen he found the room full of dense black smoke and burning oil all over the cooker.

The fire brigade were called and soon four fire engines were on the scene.

The fire was quickly extinguished, leaving the residents to clear up the smoke-blackened room. There is considerable damage to the cooker and other electrics, and the walls and contents of the kitchen were completely coated with a black residue.

The residents later enjoyed their meal which had been cooking in the oven, without chips.

When asked if the food was well done they said it was still a little undercooked. One resident was reported to have said 'It's salads for us from now'.

## No Star Wars

In an entertaining lecture given to Wellsoc members on Monday, Professor Geoff New of the physics department convinced his audience that laser and particle weapons in space are impractical as a solution to the arms race. Even if it were possible to build a suitable laser, simple calculations show that to satisfy its fuel requirements would take a space shuttle trip per day for many years. A single battle station in a geostationary orbit would not be effective because of beam divergence, and therefore about 150 stations in lower orbits

would be required. The system could never be tested before use, and even an unlikely 95% success rate in shooting down missiles would still allow hundreds to get through. Countermeasures are very cheap and easy to think of.

The deployment of laser weapons would in itself be a very provocative and destabilising act. Superpower interest in 'space wars' research is driven not only by military aspirations but by economic, political and prestige considerations, according to Professor New.

## OBITUARY

It is with regret that the Union learned of the death on 10 January of Miss Phyllis Trimmer, Manageress of the Union Refectory for several years.

ICU has given a donation to Friends of St Thomas Hospital in lieu of flowers in accordance with Miss Trimmer's wishes.



## Let's Get Physical

### UGM Sketch

It's been a hard week for this unfortunate, over-worked sketch writer. He had hoped for a quick Publications Board meeting on Monday evening (so he could race up to the West End and drool over Natassia Kinski in her latest film) and a longish Union General Meeting to provide the usual quota of funnies for his customary amusing (?-Ed) sketch.

However it was not to be. Pub Board lasted over two hours—primarily due to STOIC being represented by the two biggest tits in College—and the UGM for a mere three minutes (that's right—180 seconds) because the third biggest tit in College called quorum when the meeting refused to let him have his way. He had wanted the clearly inqurate meeting to discuss the motions first as he feared someone would call quorum if the order of business was not changed to hear the officers reports after the motions. He was defeated and called quorum

himself; meaning that, by anyone's logic, he was afraid of himself, which suggests he deserves our sympathy rather than our contempt. Tough luck sucker, and I know not who they are, you're getting no sympathy here.

The meeting then continued informally with a general discussion which proved reasonably fruitful, but not enough to overcome the basic problem of writing 650 words on three minutes. This has been done before; actually someone once wrote a book called *The First*

*Three Minutes*, but he was subsequently awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics and this physicist is of slightly lower calibre. Nevertheless Physics did provide the only highlight of the day when a lecturer finished a full TEN MINUTES EARLY giving time to hurry home and watch *Grange Hill* and *Tucker's Luck*.

And now that we've touched on the subject of education, why can't College be more like these programmes?—the only similarity seems the presence of a closely-cropped villian called Passmore in both. Note however

that, realistic as they are, the words pimp and dildo have never been mentioned on these programmes. On Tuesday however the former was used to describe all Union members in a motion tabled for the meeting and the latter was the generic name once applied to RSMU 2nd XI by midfield UGM Chairman Passmore as they fell to a not uncommon defeat to one of the better College teams.

Someone then asked (at the UGM, not Grange Hill) if the proposers of the motion could be sued for defamation but he received little sympathy from the chair who suggested that it was a mttter for the small claims court.

External Affairs Officer Peter Burt will now make his customary appearance (sic) in this column by virtue of winning the hastily arranged *Quote of the Meeting Award*. His little gem was 'as you may have heard from reading the papers' (geddit?). Runner-up was Pressie Gaynor Lewis reading a moving poem on the baked bean situation in the Union Refectory by Pub Board Chairman Dave Rowe. It was a successful week for Mr Rowe who had earlier received the *The Agatha Christie This Meeting Will Run and Run Award* for his performance at the previously mentioned marathon meeting.

#### Other Awards Presented at the Meeting

**Union Officer of the Year**

*Sean Davies*

**Boy George Award for Services to Tabloid Journalism**

*FELIX*

**The Kensington & Chelsea Times Award for Services to Disposability**

*FIDO*

**The Cecil Parkinson Productivity Bonus**

*STOIC*

**The John 'no one can understand a single world I say' Cole Award for News Reporting**

*J Martin Taylor  
FELIX News Editor*

**The Booke Shields Coconut for Outstanding Achievement in the Wearing of Very Tight Jeans**

*Gaynor Lewis*

**The Annie Lennox Haircut of the Year**

*jointly to Peter Burt  
(EAO) and Jules  
Reynolds (Soc Sec  
Rayleigh Hse)*

**Footballer of the Year**

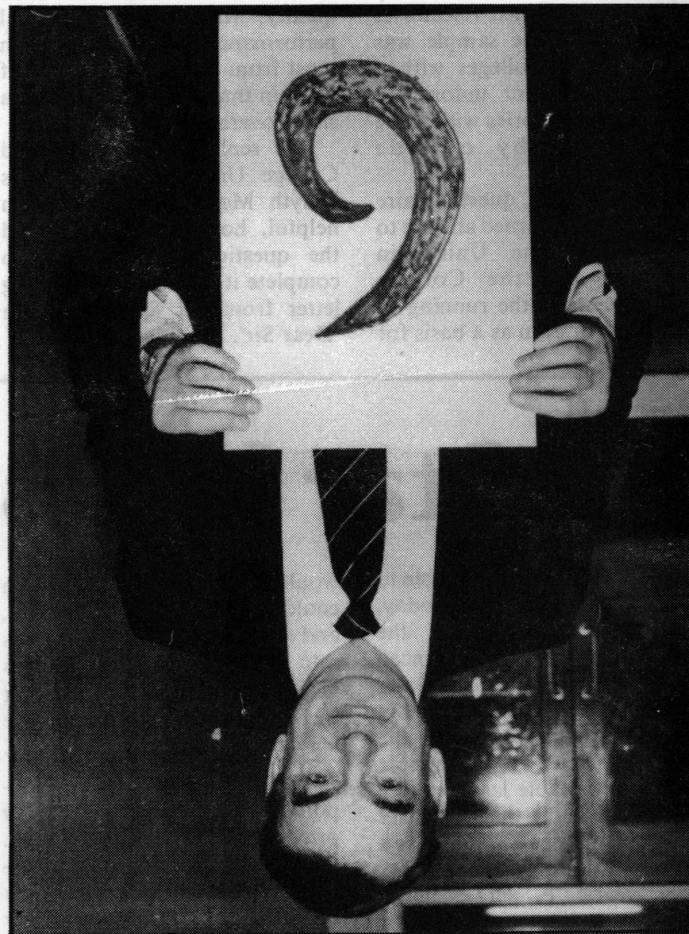
*jointly to Kenny  
Dalglish and myself  
Felix UGM Sketch*

**The FELIX UGM Sketch Award for Services to Incestuous Journalism**

# BINGO

- Defying gravity is all in a days work for busy Refectory Manager, Victor Mooney. However even he finds time to play FELIX Bingo. This is because he knows it has to be the biggest Bingo bonanza in South Kensington.
- Make sure that you follow Mr Mooney's example and play FELIX Bingo.
- All you have to do is check off the numbers printed every week on your ULU card.
- When you have finally got a full house call into the FELIX Office and claim your prize.
- A more detailed version of these rules was printed last week.
- For the luck winner there's a holiday for two in Amsterdam.
- You'll be able to visit the fabulous Rijksmuseum, the trendy boutiques and all the many other attractions of Holland courtesy of ULU Travel/STA.
- Accommodation is in the centrally placed Cok Hotel. Travel is by ferry.
- One final point, Victor Mooney is not the prize.

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Mr Mooney holding this weeks number, nine.



# 3. STRETCHING YOUR STUDENT GRANT

Legislation concerning housing benefits was revised last year, and students can now claim rebates from the rent and rates they pay both in term time and during the Christmas and Easter vacations instead of supplementary benefit. The undergraduate grant currently provides you with an income of £59.29 per week during term time, of which £19.45 is paid to cover accommodation costs. During the Christmas/Easter vacations the grant drops in value to £24.55 per week, with no provision for accommodation charges. In theory, therefore, you should be able to claim some kind of rebate if you spend more than the term time allowance on housing or if you pay rent over the vacation. Postgraduate grants are paid on a 52 week basis, and unfortunately they cannot claim back vacation rents.

There are now two systems of rent and rates rebate.

## Certified Housing Benefit

Few students are likely to be eligible for certified housing benefit, as payment is authorised by the DHSS to refund the housing costs of those receiving supplementary benefit. If you are claiming supplementary unemployment benefit and you need to claim housing benefit you should tell the unemployment/supplementary benefit office dealing with your claims. You will eventually receive forms to be returned to your local housing authority, who are the body which deals with this part of your application. If they are satisfied that you are eligible, they will pay you your entitlement. If you can get certified housing benefit it is well worth having, as it can provide a 100% rebate of your housing costs, as treated by Town Halls.

## Standard Housing Benefit

You do not have to be claiming supplementary benefit to receive standard housing benefit, and students can therefore apply for it. Students in private rented accommodation or College flats may get a rebate of anything between about £1 and £3 per week or more, although students living in Halls of Residence are unlikely to get much money back due to the way their Hall bill breaks down.

Details of the housing benefits scheme have been extensively covered by student services last term. Hopefully most of you are aware of your entitlements and are already claiming them. This week Peter Burt goes over the main points and attempts to clear up any confusion there may still be.

## How to apply for standard housing benefit

You will need to fill in the relevant form which can be collected from your Town Hall (or Student Services if you live locally). This should be filled in and returned to your Housing Authority as soon as possible, as you will only be paid from the date they receive your application. They will require evidence of your financial and residential status, so you will need to show them your Notification of Award, most recent bank statement, building society savings books, etc and either your rent book or a letter from your landlord (Student Services if you live in College

run for both term time and vacation periods. Your borough may ask you to reapply over the vacation even if they do not, you should write to them: at the end of term reminding them that your income from your grant has dropped to £24.55 per week during the holiday period and asking them to reassess your claim.

You will probably have a long wait before you actually get any money, so it may pay you to keep in touch with your housing benefit office. It is generally best to communicate with them via post to be sure that the appropriate staff actually deal with your problem.

## Supplementary Benefit and Unemployment Benefit

Students are entitled to these benefits during term time as they are usually dependent on the claimant's availability for work. However, a few students may be

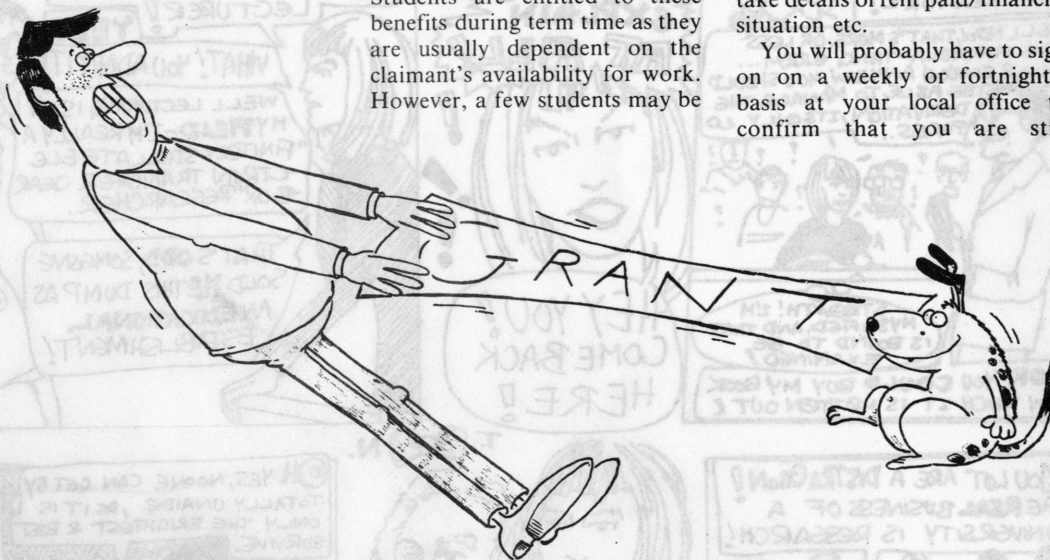
should be further processed for possible entitlement to Supplementary Benefit. Supplementary Benefit is paid on the basis of low income and availability for work, and if you receive a grant you will be very unlikely to qualify for supplementary benefit during the academic year. However, LEA grants only cover 38 weeks of the year excluding the summer vacation, so if you do not have a holiday job but are nevertheless available for work you should apply for supplementary benefit over the summer.

## How to claim Supplementary and Unemployment Benefit

On the first week day of the vacation go down to your local unemployment benefit office (address in phone book) and sign on. You will need to know your National Insurance number and may require proof of identity.

Be prepared to hang around for a long time! You should be given an attendance card, a copy of form B1 and other forms appertaining to your status as a student. These should be completed and returned. You may also be asked to attend an interview, to which you should take details of rent paid/financial situation etc.

You will probably have to sign on on a weekly or fortnightly basis at your local office to confirm that you are still



property). You will also need proof of the dates of your terms at College, and the address of the nearest post office at which you can cash your giro-cheques if/when they arrive.

You can claim Standard Housing Benefit both in term time and over the vacation. However, when you submit your claim you should make very clear that you wish your application to

be eligible for unemployment benefit during the vacations. If you have paid Class 1 National Insurance contributions on earnings of £1350 in the 1981/2 tax year or of £1475 in the 1982/3 tax year when you can apply, and should receive £27.05 benefit per week. You may also be entitled to housing benefit.

If you are not eligible for unemployment benefit your case

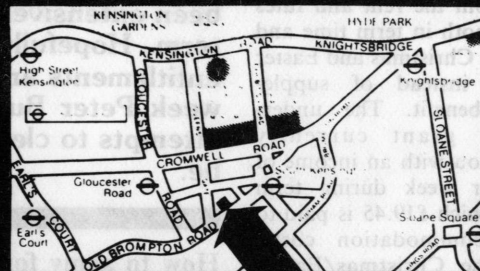
available for work.

You should note that when an unmarried couple live together as husband and wife, they are considered as married by the DHSS. Unless you can prove that you live totally independently, the woman will be treated as a dependent of the man, with the next result that the man has to claim for the woman and the couple receive less benefit.



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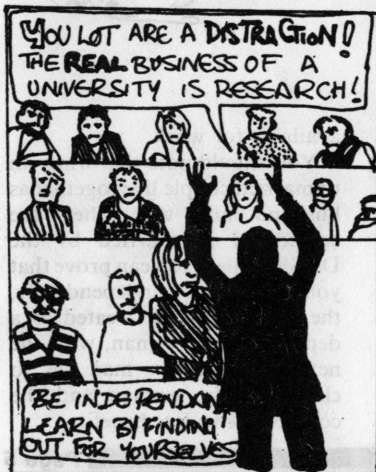
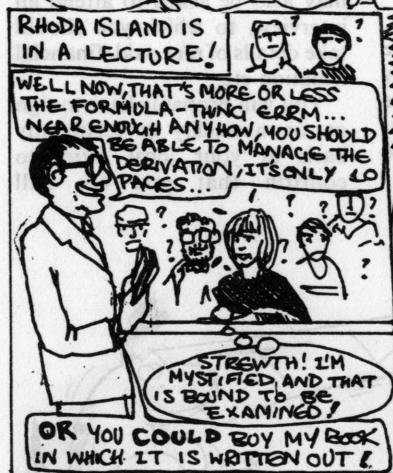
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# IC Radio

## *better than ever before!*

Imperial College Radio is now better than ever before. Adjustments to the transmitter have improved coverage and sound quality on broadcasts to Southside and Linstead. Three new turntables provide a professional standard of record reproduction. And enthusiasm both at the station and with the listeners is so high that broadcasts go on until one in the morning and all day Sunday. Why don't other London colleges have radio stations like ours? Read on.....

## IC Radio and the Pirates

Anyone hoping to set up a radio station must comply with Home Office regulations. The Home Office rules for college stations confine them to transmitting on medium wave and forbid them to broadcast over campus boundaries. This is easy to do in the case of a campus university. A cable takes the signal from the transmitter to the aerial, which is in the centre of the campus. The signal strength is adjusted so that there is negligible reception at the boundary. And that's it.

In the case of an urban radio station, it's not so easy.

IC Radio must not be picked up in the Mews or Exhibition Road. In order to be able to broadcast at all, a 'leaky feeder' system was set up in Southside and Linstead. A qualitative explanation of this is quite simple.

All signal-carrying cables radiate. In the case of a cable supplying an aerial for a campus, the power required is 3 watts and the signal from the aerial swamps that from the cable. For the IC Radio 'leaky feeder' system, the power is turned up to 20W, but there are no aerials. Instead, the cables are arranged vertically, two in Southside and one in Linstead, each the height off the building. The IC Radio broadcasts come from these cables. Matched resistors on the ends of the cables stop the signals from going any farther. The ferro-concrete structures of Southside and Linstead actually help to confine the signal to the buildings, aiding reception inside and preventing broadcasts to the Mews residents.

If you have a portable 'tranny' tuned to 301m MW and you are standing under the arch in Southside near the entrance to the refectory, you can pick up IC Radio, but if you walk just a few yards towards the Mews, the signal disappears completely.

It is interesting to note the effect that Radio Caroline has had on student radio. When IC Radio was set up, Radio Caroline



was broadcasting from a boat in the Thames. These broadcasts were relatively weak, but because of Caroline's proximity to Imperial, IC Radio were forced to change their frequency to 301m MW. The Radio Caroline boat then sank, but because of the trouble it had caused, many Universities were allowed to set up their own legal campus stations, and they were all given the old Radio Caroline frequency.

Now Caroline has been set up again, using the same frequency and again on a pirate basis, working from a boat. However, this time they are using a powerful 10kW transmitter which can reach parts of Europe and has completely drowned out all the university transmitters which use the same frequency. Radio Caroline's only comment is that Caroline produces the sort of music that students like, and so in their view, campus radio stations are no longer required.

This is a lamentable attitude, as stations such as IC Radio not only provide local news and information, but provide students interested in radio with an opportunity to gain expertise in the field.

## About IC Radio

The idea that IC should have its own campus radio started in mid January 1974. The problem was to first persuade the Union and then College to spend £1,500 to set the station up. The IC Campus Radio Society was formed in order to campaign for the setting up of the station.

IC Radio were not allowed by the Home Office to use the induction loop aerial system employed at most other student stations. The problem was that IC is in the centre of London and signals would be able to be picked up off campus. In 1976 IC Radio adopted a 'leaky feeder' aerial system which complied with Home Office regulations. By December that year, College allocated a further £1,500 towards the setting up costs of the IC Radio studios and the installation of new lines. This meant that they could broadcast live from their studios which had previously not been possible. On the second of December, 1978, medium wave broadcasts began.

IC Radio is run as a club with annual membership 50p. It is under no obligation to comply with the views of the Union in any way—it has unlimited journalistic freedom. This sets it apart from other college stations which are mere organs of their unions, and have to toe the line or have their grants cut.

To be trained as a DJ for IC Radio get in touch with IC Radio Station Manager, Neil Collins or any IC Radio member on internal 3440.

## Where to Listen

**In Southside and Linstead** tune in to 999KHz, 301m MW. Experiment with the position of your radio—it might work better near the radiator. There are also speakers in Linstead Bar and Falmouth-Keogh.

**In Evelyn Gardens** speakers are supplied by a rented post office line.

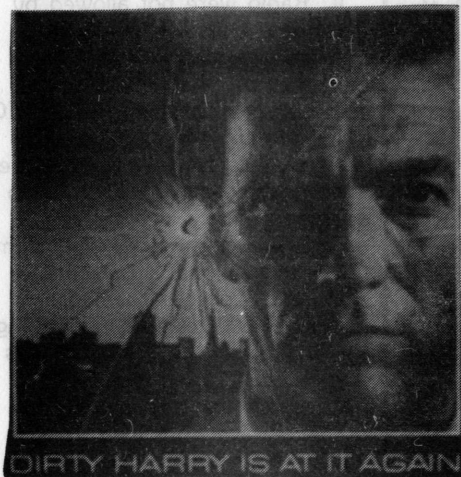
**In the JCR** except when STOIC are broadcasting.

**In the FELIX Office** on Thursday nights, while you are collating, just before you get your free drink.

**Requests** are gratefully received on internal 3440 and are usually played within half an hour.



# SUDDEN IMPACT



**Sudden Impact (Warner West End)**  
Clint Eastwood is back as Dirty Harry, a 'street-tough homicide detective'. The plot concerns the revenge killings by a girl of the men who gang-raped her and her sister ten years before, the shock having reduced the sister to a vegetable. Rarely have I seen so many gratuitous shootings and killings in a film—you wonder whether there will be any one left alive in San Francisco at the end of the film. The morals are as primitive as the dialogue, condoning 'an eye for an eye' pseudo-philosophies whilst yelling 'go kiss your ass, you goddamned mother fucker!'. As a film, however, *Sudden Impact* is well photographed and moves along crisply. It is a professional Hollywood film. If you like guns, violence and a stronger plot than is usual in such films, *Sudden Impact* is just great.

**Vassa (Academy Cinema)** is a Russian film examining the family of a powerful shipping magnate in the 1913 Ukraine. *Vassa* is a Lady Macbeth figure who will stop at nothing to ensure the survival of her husband's

business. Various people oppose her, and the plot follows the successes and failures in Vassa's ambition as Russia slides inexorably towards the First World War and revolution. The whole thing has the ring of a 'classic' about it, like adaptations of serious novels like *Tess* or *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. The acting is immaculate and the photography concentrates hard and long on each scene. It is all rather heavy going, but Vassa cannot be faulted as a period film with a quality and scope perfect for wallowing in.

**The Second Awakening of Christa Klages (Hampstead Everyman)** is a title to put anyone off. The implausible plot concerns the aftermath of a bank robbery by Christa & Co who intend to use the money to save a children's commune. Everything goes wrong with Christa's plans, and unfortunately with the film. The twisting and turnings of the plot soon muddle the whole argument of solidarity between women. Several interesting characters are introduced but are not developed properly before Christa dashes away to have her next crisis.

Christa herself is uncompromising and witty, and until she started daubing feminist slogans on walls, I thought she was a realistic and intelligently played character. Because its clichés are muddled *The Second Awakening* leaves you nothing but irritated and confused.

**Carry Greenham Home (same programme)** is a documentary about the Greenham Common peace camp. There are some excellent 'behind the scenes' episodes especially when you see what Francis Coverdale of the BBC is *really* like. There are no interviews or commentary so in concentrating on the set piece confrontations with the police (often admittedly very funny and highly effective on film) the film doesn't give

a full enough picture of what life at the camp is like. The camera remains a mere recorder, like a TV news programme, and so the film as a whole seems superficial, because it does not concentrate on particular characters. The best episode of all was a woman talking about her reasons for having her baby actually in the peace camp. The film is worth seeing, if you are willing to sit through *The Second Awakening*.

**Dream Flights (Gate Bloomsbury)** is a delightful light comedy about a charming non-conformist. He is used to behaving like an irresponsible adolescent, but suddenly as his 40th birthday looms nearer he finds people are not willing to indulge his fantasies. Thankfully there's no complex psychological analysis—the man is attractive yet self-centred, and the film humorously explores the dangers and delights of such behaviour. Well worth seeing.

**The Honorary Consul (Classic, Haymarket)** is sadly a mere excuse to show off Richard Gere's 'delectable bum'. The book is one of Graham Greene's better works, but by making the film a vehicle for Gere the director concentrates too much on the central triangular relationship between a doctor (Gere), a beautiful local girl and her husband, a drunken British consul. The consul is played by Michael Caine who provides the major spark of life to a film that, despite some rave reviews, I found a major disappointment.

Tony Atkins

**Brainstorm (ABC, Empire)**  
**Starring Natalie Wood and Christopher Walken.**

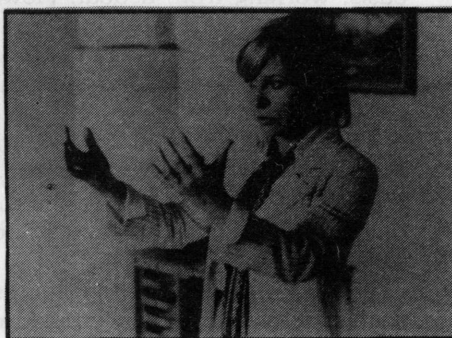
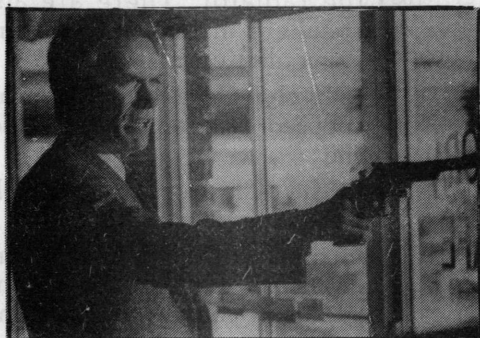
Scientists have invented a helmet capable of recording feelings and emotions, which can transfer these experiences from one mind to another. Initially the helmet is used to frivolously record thrills of sport and sex until someone dies while recording. The 'death tape' is immediately locked away by the authorities. The plot centres on one of the device's creators, Christopher Walken, trying to get the tape so that he can play it through to the end.

A fascinating idea, carried out extremely well. The 'helmet' sequences are shot in Cinemascope with extra speakers for the soundtrack in larger cinemas. The effects are spectacular, with a breathtaking final sequence that leaves audiences stunned.

**Moon in the Gutter (Lumiere)**  
**Starring Nastassia Kinski (sigh!) and Gerard Depardieu.**

This French language film comes from the makers of *Diva* and can be likened to a magazine cover-glossy and slick on the outside and totally empty on the inside. The film, made almost entirely in the studio, is beautifully shot, and the ethereal Nastassia Kinski is at her brilliant best. The film, however, is let down by a very poor plot, which makes an otherwise masterful work drag rather.

Pallab Ghosh



*Dirty Harry and Christa Kluges both doing what they do best.*



# THE BARON OF CHEAPSKATE

By  
Juvenal



Arthur Michael, the good but not very helpful fairy, was all in a tizzy. 'Does my hair look alright, Nigel?' he asked earnestly. 'And what about my tie—is it straight?' Unfortunately for Arthur, his minion had long since left the room bored with Arthur's perpetual questions. But what was the reason for Arthur's vain concern? Was he going to another of Lady Marigold's garden parties? No, it was nothing less than an edict from the top floor of the Surefield Building that was the reason. Arthur Michael was going to see The Baron and his sidekick, John Secretary. Glancing at the time, Arthur realised that his make-up would have to be left unfinished so, grabbing his wand, he hurriedly left his office and made his way to Surefield.

The top of the Surefield Building was just how he remembered it from his previous visits. The rows of offices whose occupants had so little to do. They were all political appointees who owed their position to the Baron's patronage and favour. Furtively peeping around one office door, he gazed upon its splendourous decorations, the lavish furniture and fittings. Its occupant sat at a large desk reading a newspaper.

'I'll soon have one that big' thought Arthur jealously comparing it with his own paltry office tucked away on the outskirts of the kingdom. Turning around, he stared at the large double doors that confronted him—the entrance to the Baron's Throne Room. Arthur gulped, pulled his trousers around his ample girth and tapped nervously on the door.

'I wonder if I ought to make a special kind of knock and shake hands in an odd way,' thought Arthur who was not fully acquainted with the unusual habits of his seniors. However, there were no such requirements in this case. 'Enter,' cried a distant, familiar voice. Arthur pushed open the heavy door with all his might; it revealed a long, narrow chamber. At one end, seated and upon a

raised platform, was the Baron with, as ever, his loyal acolyte John Secretary. As Arthur tip-toed towards the two of them, John Secretary shook the Baron's shoulder to rouse him.

'He's here to discuss FALIX,' he whispered in his ear. FALIX was the citizen's newspaper and its editor, Phallas Goolies, had upset the Baron and his many cronies. Arthur fell on his knees and waited to be addressed. 'Who will rid my Kingdom of this turbulent priest?' cried the Baron frantically waving his arms in the air, as if brandishing a sword. Arthur frowned, worried by the outburst. The odd libel case was more what he had in mind by way of retribution, nothing more. John Secretary was also unimpressed by his senior's brief ramble into the literary world. 'I, er we thought of printing another edition of FAIRY. That is what we are here to discuss,' he reminded the Baron.

FAIRY was a newspaper produced by Arthur—hence its title—and some of the Baron's employees with time on their hands.

'Ah 'yes,' replied the Baron rather grumpily. 'Yes, your last effort was rather good...'

'Did you read it?!' exclaimed Arthur, flattered by such exalted praise, and audaciously interrupting the Rector.

'Do you think that I have time to read every tawdry rag that gets produced in my kingdom?' shouted the Baron who was not at all pleased. 'Mr Secretary explained that it said all the right things I want said and that's all that matters. So stop asking questions and get off and do as you're told!'

FAIRY was also occupying the thoughts of another of Cheapskate notables: Gormless Layon, President of the Citizens Association.

'It's much better than FALIX,' she thought as she sat at her desk knitting.

'It didn't have a bad word to say about me! And it criticised Goolies—it's just the sort of newspaper the Union really needs. I could even edit myself—well get Pristine to do it, anyway.'

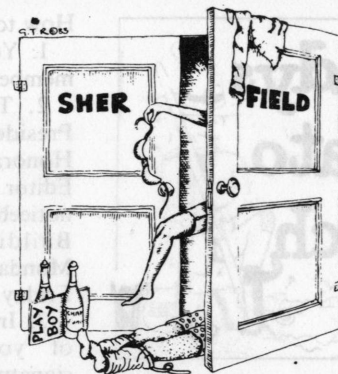
Gormless leaned back in her chair and took a long sip of her glass of sherry and began to think. And she was not long into her flights of fancy when she heard cackling from the room next to hers.

'I know, I'll get Pristine to make a magic spell! I'm sure that she'll be able to get rid of Goolies—she's helped get rid of other citizen's representatives!'

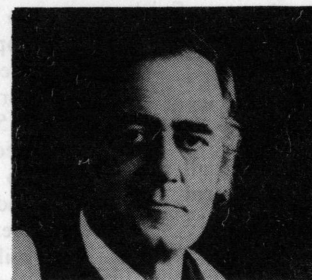
Gormless opened the door that adjoined her room to Pristine's. There, leaning over a boiling cauldron, was Pristine, the wicked Witch of Southside. She was shovelling large quantities of paper into the steaming pot.

'Bloody estimates,' she moaned stirring the mixture with the handle of one of her old broomsticks.

'Pristine, I've had this wonderful idea,' exclaimed Gormless. Pristine wearily raised her head knowing that any idea meant more work for her. 'It's about Phallas Goolies, I thought that...'



## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS



### 6. The Rector

The man you only see twice in your life—once at the reception in your first year and once when you graduate after your final year. Thus speaks the 'average IC student'. It seems timely, then, to look at the career of this shadowy figure, the 'hunter of fascists'.

Brian Hilton Flowers became, just over four years ago, almost a family name. For it was then that a devastating blow was dealt to London's medical schools with the publication of the controversial 'Flowers Report'. But his career began many years before this, in Manchester.

It was at the University of Manchester that Brian was made Professor of Theoretical Physics in 1958. But the key to his character was his long term association with socialist politics, some would say under the influence of Harold Wilson.

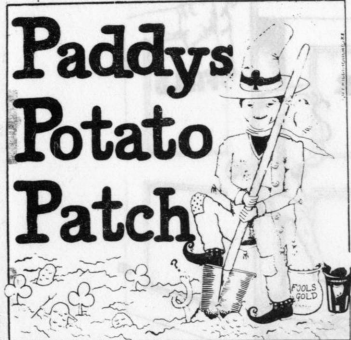
It came as no surprise, then, when he defected from Academia to the SERC as its Chairman. In one swift move, he had achieved a powerful position in the scientific community. By this time he had met and married Mary. The circumstances of their marriage are very odd.

In 1974, without much trouble, he came back to Academia as Rector of Imperial College. He professed his disenchantment with socialism and expressed a desire to live a totally academic life. Since his elevation to the peerage, however, he has frequently spoken in the House of Lords when other commitments have allowed him.

He was now in the position to launch his master plan. The medical schools had lost their image of youth and vitality following the great post-war change. Together with Santos-Dyer, the mafia-boss from Cambridge (as has recently been shown) he executed the blow in his Dulles Report. But what else could be expected of a contemporary of Kim Philby?

The Mole





Are you bored with your course, and have more than a year to go to finish.....

Are you afraid of failing your year?

Are you about to finish your degree and have not been offered a job yet?

Or do you just want a break from your studies?

Don't fear, for all is not yet lost, for this term sees the election of next year's sabbatical officers. Some people believe you could win a free holiday in the sun with all expenses paid. However, don't get taken in by this superb advertising.

To enter this competition is very easy. All you have to do is follow the rules very carefully.

## How to Enter

1. You have to be a full member of the students' union.

2. The papers for the President, Deputy President, Honorary Secretary and FELIX Editor will be up on the Union noticeboard (main door to Union Building) between 9:30am Monday 13 Feb and 5:30pm Friday 24 Feb 1984.

3. Insert your name, the name of your proposer and the signature of 20 seconders—all of which must be full members of the Union—on the sheet for whichever post you prefer (a brief description of each job is given below).

4. Go to the Hustings UGM on Thursday 1 March and try and impress the 600 or so people present, that you are the best person for the job.

5. Run about College for a week doing nothing but sticking up posters saying 'Vote name' and handing out leaflets telling the voters that you are absolutely brilliant and no one else can compare with what excellent achievements you can make in the next year.

After doing all the above, then complete the following sentence (in not more than 20 words)

I think I will make a good sabbatical because.....

Name.....  
Dept.....

Answers on a postcard to FELIX.

A brief word on what each job entails

### 1. President

The holder of this post is basically in charge of the organisation and effective running of the Union. The President is also the voice of the Union at a College level and at an outside level, and is an ex-officio member of all Union committees.

### 2. Deputy President

The DP's main job is the day to day administration of the services and amenities of the Union. This includes responsibility for finance (including producing estimates), the Union Building security transport, bookings, the Union mascot, etc. The DP chairs several Union committees and is an ex-officio member of all others. He sits on many College committees and deputises for the President.

### 3. Honorary Secretary

The main aspects of this job are along the lines of a duplicating

officer, in serving of most of the main Union committees such as UGMS, Councils, Finance, House etc. Other duties include: the running of elections; the upkeep of constitutions; the production of the Unioncard and Union Directory; insurance, parking permits, etc, and again is an ex-officio member on all Union committees.

### 4. FELIX Editor

This involves the production of a Union newspaper (called FELIX, funnily enough) every Friday in term and the overall responsibility and running of the Union Print Unit.

The elections for the above four posts will take place by ballot box in all departments on Monday 5 and Tuesday 6 March 1984.

The papers for the Dep Rep elections are at present up in all departments. The position of Dep Rep may not appear as glamorous as the above posts, but is however, just as important. The job basically involves representing students on staff/student committees in your department and making sure that any complaints from the students get dealt with.

Sean Davis

## S M A L L A D S

### FOR SALE

●**Mazda 818**, 1300cc, 4dr saloon (Nov 1976 model), 63500 miles, MoT Dec 1984, taxed Jan 1984. Price £550.00. R Fair, Elec Eng 2 or 589 8433.

●**Wharfedale Laser 60** speakers, 60w. Make me an offer around £50 please? Themis Tsikas, 373 8828 (eves).

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●**Gentleman's dinner suit**, 42" chest. Worn only once. Modern style. £20 ono. Contact Simon Banton for details.

●**Casio PT30** programmable keyboard, 8 voices, 18 rhythms, automatic chord accompaniment, remembers sequence of outer 500 notes. Only £50. Contact Roger on 584 5020 ext 239.

●**MZ125cc bike**, 3000 miles, 1yr old, excellent learner bike, £250 ono. Denise Evans, Physics 815 (int 2963)

●**Praktica MTL 35mm SLR camera** and case. Good condition. Only £250.00. Contact W Steen, ME PG, int 3565, Rm 309.

●**Suzuki GS125ESZ**, Y reg, superb learner motorcycle. Electric start, alloy wheels, red, top box fitted, £550.00. Contact Linda Cornwall, int 4480 (Rm 1006 Huxley) or Southwell House Rm 5923.

●**Ladies Bicycle**, three speed, good condition, £25. Sally Adams, int 2345.

●**Gents bicycle**, three speed, good working order, £20. Clive Stanway, int 4082.

●**Free offer**: If you want back issues of *New Scientist* (26 Nov 1981-19 May 1983) please contact S Jain, Maths PG.

●**Mini 1000 L** reg, excellent mechanics, new clutch, new gearbox (under guarantee), reconditioned electrics, reconditioned rear suspension and brakes. Good runner. Ideal all round town. 6mths MoT and tax. Tatty and bent rear offside (which passed MoT), ideal conversion for rallying, hence

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●**Ford Escort**, 1.1, yellow, 2dr, 74,000 miles, MoT till June, L reg, £195.00. Phone Ashford (69) 55822 (eves).

●**Cycle shoes**, brand new, size 7, £5, T Bell, Mech Eng UG letter-racks.

●**Washing Machine** (non-automatic), good condition £40.00. Phone Graham King on int 3680 or 870 6770.

### WANTED

●**Genesis**, lift wanted, 2 people will share petrol costs, 27/2/84. Contact J Baker, Civ Eng 1.

●**Wanted: One Hon Sec** in working order, apply Guilds Union Office.

●**Male Expedition Member** wanted for Rainforest Expedition—Ecuador, Oct-Dec 1984. A group of 3 girls, 1 guy and you intend to measure infiltration rates through tropical rainforest canopy of 3 different elevations in the interior of Ecuador. Please contact Diane Sherman at ICCET, 48 Prince's Gdn via 'S' pigeonhole on 1st floor, by Monday 6 Feb enclosing a CV, photo and note outlining what you think you could contribute to such an expedition.

●**Stolen bike!** Red Viscount Aerospace Sport, taken from bike sheds outside Old Chemistry building, probably between 4:30-7:30pm on Thurs 19 Jan. Ten-speed, quick-release wheels, alloy handlebars. If you can help in any way please contact Donald Craig (Chem PG), Whiffen Lab, Chem Dept, int 2520.

### ACCOMMODATION

●**Flatshare** for 1 male in shared room. Kitchen, bathroom and c/h. Flat 3, 81 Lexham Gdns, only 15mins walk to College. Rent £23pw. W Steen, ME PG, Rm 309, int 3565 or 373 1968.

### PERSONAL

●**Miss A Collins** (FK HALL) would like it known that today is her birthday, that she'd appreciate a cold bath as a present!

●**John-Pete/Pete-John**—60m of cling film for 69!!! (at Sainsbury's, OK yahl!)

●**Pete**—see, you've been mentioned in a FELIX small ad—now (So has Mr Subes!)

●**Pooh Bear Society** requires chairman and committee. Nominations on noticeboard, central entrance, Union Building, before next Friday.

●**Ex-Linstead** remain unbeaten, beating Garden Hall 2-1 after crowd trouble from the police.

●**Steph of Linstead**—sorry if I nearly put my foot in it—Leeman.

●**Electrical Engineer** First Year who joined Latin American Soc during Human Rights Week, please contact John Sattaur, Physics 3.

●**What is the difference** between thin ice and concrete? Don't ask Begly Begly or Amplebious Julecs.

●**Jazz Club is back!** Anyone wishing to use Jazz Room for practise and SCAB public address system bring £1 and photograph to IC Union Office, Thurs 2 Feb, 1pm.

●**What has got 4 eyes**, 4 legs and goes splash? The Hildyard Road Amphibian Duo (BB and J).

●**Eagle Eyes** of Poynton—the invisible man is on your trail.

●**Bamster does it with black cabs** and white vivas. We have the evidence SHB (3) Et Alia.

●**Lemming**—if you want to get a hat, get a head—Mole of BSH.

●**Now available from the author** of 'Fast Rubber' and 'Pitstops'—in and out in 10 seconds'—'Sex in a single seater' by P Healy (contact ME2).

●**What's the odd one out** between Heinz Beans, Soya beans and a dildo—Heinz beans, 'cos the other two are meat substitutes.

●**Stud (ex of Linstead)** now resident in Clapham seeks skilful woman for a quick pitstop.

●**Have BSH Animals** been trained by the Harsh Mistress?—Come on you wimps.

●**Tetley Bitterman say** 'Boycott, Briggs et al rule YCC OK'.

●**Captain Lockheed**—Beware the pen is mightier than the sword and a lot easier to write with too—Hobbit.

●**Elwen & Horne**—Advertising Consultants to the porn industry—Contact via BSH.

●**Dear Hobbit**—the pen may be mightier than the sword but you can't slay dragons with a pen. Signed Lockheed.

●**Gill**—the writings on the wall...the cupboard, the barrier, etc—JJ.

●**Bransoc will rise** from the ashes...or jar!

●**Fancy a stuffing?** Play Metallurgy PG football XI. Contact P Richards, int 2175.

●**Found, Sports Centre**, enamel ring in the shape of a fish. Contact G Sturridge, Biochem 3 letter-racks.

●**Uncle Willy Js** under 5s party tonight, 64-66 Evelyn Gdns. Disco, Danger Mouse videos, free food, rusks, jelly 'n' ice cream and bucket cocktails.

●**To the foxy little Redhead** with the cheeky smile—you have a great pair of inflatables.

●**Silwood Park football team**: Thanks for a great day out last Sunday, Maths XI.

●**Proon Darling**, you are awful but I like you.

●**Andrew Thomas**—An apology. I would like to express my profound regret for any embarrassment suffered as a result of the small ad snipe in last week's FELIX for which I alone was responsible—Martin Squibbs.

●**Apologies** Maths XI 2, Colin 4, Andy A 2, Andy Le M 2, Mike 2, Vic 1. Better luck next time.

Cycle Coding  
1 February 1984  
Ante-room Sheffield Building  
12noon to 3:00pm.





Hope everyone who went along enjoyed the bar games night.

The next big Guilds event is on 7 Feb, the 'Field Cup'.

For those who have never experienced the event it involves visiting many local establishments (pubs) by solving cryptic clues, in teams of 4 to 6 people.

En route you must collect various treasure, eg a six foot plank, a policeman's hat, etc.

So get a team together now, and sign your names up in the Guilds Office this week.

On Thursday we have a trip to the Lazerium. This will cost £1.75, although if more than twenty people put their names down in the Guilds Office it will be less. Meet 6:00pm Guilds Office.

## Scout and Guide

The Scout and Guide Club spent last weekend in Snowdonia. While Scotland was experiencing 100mph winds and driving snow, the conditions in Wales were

quite pleasant.

The wind was strong and it had uncovered some sheet ice, which forced us to call off an attempt to walk the Snowdon Horse-Shoe Ridge, but the mountain was climbed by other routes and both the walking and the ice-climbing were enjoyable.

Weekends in the Gower and on Offa's Dyke are planned for next month.

J R Jones MED



It's the Annual Dinner next Friday night so anyone out there who hasn't bought their ticket to this event of the year had better pull their finger out and grab one quick from the office or officers.

The following Sunday we have the Rugby 7s so anyone who wants to win a barrel ought to see Digby Holman, the 1st SV Capt, or any member of the team.

That's about all, hope you enjoyed the Aladin trip and the barnight, and don't forget the elections.

See you around.

DP the VP

## Debsoc

This coming Thursday 2 Feb, at 1:00pm in Reed Lecture Theatre (Sherfield level 5) there is the first major debate—with outside speakers—of the year. The motion is 'This House supports Trade & Cultural Links with South Africa'. Proposing the motion is the Conservative MP John Carlisle, who as a member of the MCC, tried to stop the government pressure on sporting links with South Africa. Opposing is a former Imperial College Union President Trevor Phillips. He became President of NUS and currently produces Channel 4's minority programme *Black on Black*. If you feel at all strongly on this issue then come and make a short speech from the floor or ask a question. It's your chance to make your point of view heard.

Nick Shackley

## Jazz Club

Jazz Club is back! Due to the lack of a committee last term the Club was basically non-existent. However, the SCAB executive have taken over the booking of the

Jazz Room where anyone can practise playing their instruments. Membership for the remainder of the year will be £1 and you will need a passport photograph to get a membership card which will be issued at IC Union Office next Thursday 2 Feb. This will enable you to hire the SCAB PA system and book the Jazz Room. Old cards will be useless, by the way.

N Shackley  
SCAB Hon Secretary

## CND

This term we are beginning a, hopefully, co-ordinated campaign that will culminate sometime next academic year in a fortnight of events in celebration for peace.

On Tuesday 7 Feb, 1:00pm in Huxley LT213, Wattie Taylor, a peace activist in the States will be giving a talk and slide show on the peace movement in America. He is touring European NATO countries in order to further the growing international peace and disarmament movement.

Even if you disagree with us why not come along and see what is happening in the States.

## Rt Hon Leon Brittan MP Home Secretary

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Extra discounts for IC students on flights and insurance on production of card.



Congratulations to the following, who have been awarded colours. The Boat Club deserve a special mention as they have several internationals in their team and they are the most successful team in College by a long way. (Apart from badminton, of course!)

## Colours Cricket Club

### Full Athletic Colours

S Tear  
P Eastland  
E Helsby

### Half Athletic Colours

A Harlow  
R Kelly  
K Jarrett  
N Shaw  
K Ackford  
S Bell

## Boat Club

### Full Athletic Colours

J P Thorn  
I W Harrison  
W D Downing  
J D Griffiths  
R J O'Brien  
W M S Bradbury  
A D Spalding  
G H Harding  
E R Mendez  
M L Greaves  
P M G Allen  
T J Anderson

## Rifle and Pistol

### IC vs LHMC 485-474 Won

Last Wednesday Imperial College continued their highly successful season by walking all over the London Hospital Medical College, and thus maintaining their unbeaten record. Despite LHMC bringing along too many people, and choosing their team after they had all shot, fine performances were seen from top of IC's top sportsmen. Surprise of the day was Ed Ashford's 99, the top score of the day. This was highly commendable for a first year marksman with little match experience. Other IC scores: Steve 'Gut' Harrison 98, Gordon 'Shred' Bowser 97, Andrew 'Baguettes' Hamilton 96, Gareth Jones and Tim Gigs 95 each.

Last Saturday Bowser and Harrison went off to help UL gain revenge on Cambridge for last year's defeat. UL fell for Cambridge's usual tactics again of providing a range lit and heated by candles, despite Grodon's 192 ex 200, London lost yet again.

ICRPC are happy to announce yet another innovative, original and startling social evening. After the amazing success of last term's Sloane Ranger Pub Run, we are going down the dogs. No—not the Isle of, but the greyhounds at the White City. Sign up in the range, and don't forget to bring a dirty mac and a fiver. Date for this cultural evening is yet to be fixed by our Ents committee.

All for now—happy banging!

## Ping Pong

In response to questions asked, I feel I must explain that all reports written concerning table tennis in FELIX are usually one week out of date. This is due to the fact that matches are played mid-week and so it is impossible to submit reports for the week's matches before the deadline of 5:00pm Monday. Thus any references to days are to the week preceding the week for the FELIX issue.

Last Monday (16 Jan), Team 1 restarted their season with the promised positive attitude (to avoid relegation). They beat Sainsbury are up with the leading group of Division 2.

Team 3 continued on their way to a good overall performance for the season by vanquishing City University 9-0 (partly due to two-thirds of the opposing team missing the match).

Team 4 slacked a little in their second half season rally by losing 9-0 in their second match. However Brian Norminton showed continued improvement so the match was not a total loss.

Team 5 played (I think) but, no report was forthcoming, unfortunately, as they stood a good chance of beating City of London Police. No doubt the report will be submitted to me in time for the next FELIX issue!

## Badminton

### Mens 1 v RHC Won 9-0

This was the game that no one wants to play in, as it means travelling all the way to Egham to play a team incapable of beating anyone in the whole club.

Their court resembles a shoe box from the outside, but the inside feels more like an igloo.

The highlights of the match were few and far between, in fact, come to think of it, there weren't any. Ian and myself managed to do the impossible and lose a set to their third pair, but we rectified things by beating their first pair 15-0, 15-7, though still not playing well. Dominic Demento and Ave Allen do damned war dances together and I can see that Dom will have a difficult task holding on to the title of 'Club Nutter'. Steve and Lee should really have played left-handed, in fact we all should.

Mens 3 were fated by me last week and somehow managed to lose 8-1 to Chelsea of all people. They'll still win the league though. The Ladies couldn't get a team together for the first time this year, but could still do well in the league.

More names for the Dublin tour please, leaving 10 Feb, coming back on Sunday. I really need names by today, if possible, as I need to give an indication of numbers and expenses to Exec.

## Football



### St Georges Hospital 1-2 IC2

'It's a great weight off my shoulders.' So proclaimed centre forward Leroy Wint jafter netting his first goal of the season as IC Seconds continued their recent run of good results with a 2-1 win at Cobham. The result is remarkable when set against the outcome of the previous encounter between these two sides when IC Seconds went down 5-0. Fielding for the first time this season an unchanged side IC had the better of goalless first half. Captain and left-back Tony Wilkinson incurred an early injury but this had little discernible impact on the game. Midway through the second half St Georges broke through and took an ill-deserved lead.

Undeterred IC rallied well and Leroy headed in a spectacular equaliser following good work on the right wing by Tom Dutton and Dave Lynne. The latter it was who scored the winner from an acute angle as St Georges drifted out of the match. The result left the side jubilant having taken seven points out of the last eight, following a shaky beginning to the session. Recent editorial trends debar team lists so rather than single out any individual for special praise it suffices to commend the team in anonymity.

After being unbeaten for two years in the ULU Challenge Cup IC were unable to show very much live football on Saturday due to a technical dispute amongst the players. IC shop steward Gary Lawrence blamed the dispute on unfavourable playing conditions such as 'the opposition keep beating us', 'too many long balls for not enough reward', etc.

There were several unofficial stoppages and lightening strikes during the first half hour during which the Goldsmiths blacklegs crossed our picket-line three times, without much resistance, despite chants of 'Out! Out!' and 'Offside, ref!' from our members. After consultation with an ACAS official dressed in a black suit, IC members voted for a return to work for twenty minutes either side of the tea break. During this period productivity was good and IC were well recompensed by a header from flying picket Dave Griffiths, and a fine shot on the turn from striker John Rigby. However IC did lose one order when Rob Clarke contravened a union rule inside his own box and Goldsmiths scored from the resulting fine.

Despite several attempts before the end of the game to reach a suitable solution IC finished the period with a deficit of 5-2. IC Union leader Dave Griffiths blames our recent poor industrial performance on the defection of a number of former comrades to the rival University of London Company. This company offers a better management and playing conditions and supposedly a higher quality product. In spite of claims by the U of L team to be a representative side of the best players at College in London it resembles at the moment at IC old boys team. Of its 20 members 50% are ex-IC 1st XI and 2nd XI. Clearly this imbalance lowers the standards of both the U of L XI and, unfor-



unately, IC Football Club as a whole, and it would be beneficial if the U of L team was truly representative and could take a maximum of three or four players from each college. Without wishing to lessen the personal ambition of current IC players they are urged to consider the future and the reputation of, what is after all, their own college football club, before making similar moves.

## Squash

Congratulations to the first team on being 8 points clear at the top of the Universities of London League—that makes us the best student team in London.

Other teams have not fared so well, particularly the third and fourth teams who were both demoted to the fifth league for this session. We're still looking for some keen players—it's not too late to join us!

Coming up this term are two knock-out tournaments: one open to non-club members played to SRA rules, the other a handicap competition with American scoring. There are going to be one or two afternoons in mid-February devoted to getting through the early rounds: these should be social occasions too so I expect to see most members participating!

Finally, but importantly, is the clubs proposed tour of Southern Ireland. Dates have now been aired for 30 March to 8 April. We will be driving around the country—subject to the transport committee letting us hire one of the College minibuses—playing both university and club sides: our final match should be a memorable one in Dublin against Guinness Breweries.

My thanks to Dr Oliver Dolby (Biochem) for all the organisation he has done so far to get the tour on the road. I don't think we're going to be short of numbers for this, so if you're keen, you had better sign up rapidly! Remember that last year's tour to Germany included two people who had never played a competitive match before, but they had great fun.

Good squashing!

## Judo

Way out on the Western Spiral arm of the galaxy, near a small yellow star, orbited at a distance of roughly 93 million miles, by an insignificant blue-green planet, there is a small hole in the space-time continuum. To plug this void, occurring at 6:30-8:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the Union Gym, the inscrutable monoliths of 208 Hamlet Gardnes occasionally employ a tiny imperceptible device known as the IC Judo Club.

Their ability to do this effectively is slightly hindered by those members whose attendance has fallen off lately. However seven of us recently helped London at Brunel's inter-university competition (attended by the likes of Bristol, Brunel, Cambridge and Norwich).

The men's A team smashed all of the opposition into the mat, taking gold for the second year running. The men's B team narrowly missed the semi-finals, and the women's team, comprised entirely of IC regulars, took bronze in their event. Thanks go to Mark, Tim, Graham, Andy, Rachel, Anna and Gabi.

IC have a friendly contest with London Hospital on 31 January, which promises to be a very good practise for beginners and higher grades alike. The annual inter-collegiate competition is looming, and we get to keep the trophy if we win it again, so a strong turnout from all, please. There is a grading on 4 March, and everyone, especially lower grades, are capable of doing well.

## Hang Gliding

Well, here at last is the first ICHGC report of the year. Last Saturday saw four IC fliers brave the bitter cold at Dunstable (200ft; wind light, W/NW with scratchy lift). Our President, Dave Rusby, took to the air first on the Vortex and managed a good soaring flight in marginal conditions. However, on top-landing, the bushes claimed yet another victim and it was a good forty minutes before the wing deflexor was temporarily repaired. Dave Thoms was next to lob-off and, after much pedalling for his stirrup, was forced down. Mel took advantage of the mild conditions to convert from seated to Budgie (with no problems whatsoever) and, after much gentle persuasion, Dave Evans managed to get signed off for his three high flights. All in all a fair day's flying marred only by Dave Rusby's clutch slipping on his Passion Wagon Sunday's flying was non-existent due to the North wind and rain—preventing Pete from converting to Budgie on his Scorpion.

Don't forget meetings Mondays at 12:30 above Southside Bar or see you on the hill.

## Hockey

### 2nd XI v Goan 3-0

After the draw last week in a friendly against Chalfont, the seconds got down to the serious business of avoiding relegation to the second division of the Middlesex League. At nearly full strength the side soon mastered the skills of the opposition to dominate the first half with better control, crisp interceptions and imaginative passing, but were unable to breakdown a solid defence, though Roessink was unlucky on two occasions the surface preventing better chances. Meanwhile Goan did not look like scoring with goalkeeper Slatter only touching the ball once in the half and Dodds breaking down any threatening attacks on their right wing.

The half-time talk brought more urgency into IC's play and in a series of well-taken shot-corners Whitehead came close to scoring on several occasions. Finally with about ten minutes left, frustration boiled over

in a series of wild tackles from both sides which affected the opposition more than us. Indeed one of their players intent on revenge against a tackle allowed the ball to reach the right wing, where Eldridge cut inside and from a tight angle beat the goalkeeper at the near post.

With the required breakthrough IC now looked a different side and in the next few minutes created several chances for Whitten and Whitehead, though Gean also had its best chance of the game, a first time shot from their left-wing. Finally the game was decided when another attack was stopped just outside their circle and from the resulting free hit, Roessink hit a first time shot past a stationary keeper. The opposition were now totally demoralised and with minutes to go, Eldridge picked up a cross from Holgate at the top of the circle and rounded the keeper for his second and IC's third goal of the game.

## Gliding

Inter-University Gliding Club Task Week This year's Task Week was organised by Imperial College Gliding Club and held in early August at our local airfield at Lasham near Basingstoke. Teams from the universities of Cambridge, Edinburgh, Essex, Southampton, Surrey, and, of course, Imperial completed over a number of set tasks which typically consisted of a triangular course, total distance around 120km, with two distant turning points (distinct landmarks such as a radio mast or a power station) which have to be photographed as proof of ones progress. A complicated scoring system which handicaps the average speed around the task (or the distance flown if the task is not completed) is used to award points.

Our luck/skill varied considerably during the week from the day when all three ICGC single-seat sailplanes landed in the same farmer's field some fifteen miles from the airfield, to an impressively quick 120km flight by Ann Dziwior in the usually docile K8.

On the while, however the week was extremely successful with five competition days, and all nine participating IC pilots gaining excellent soaring and cross country experience either flying solo, or with an ex-student or friend of the club in one of the three borrowed two-seat gliders. Despite supplying the computer program which calculated the scores, Imperial finished third, with honours going to Cambridge and Surrey.

Following the tradition of holding the Task Week at the same venue for two consecutive years, Imperial is again to host the competition at Lasham in 1984 before it moves on, probably to Edinburgh. Hopefully, with similar weather and field conditions, a little more luck with the thermals, and the benefit of more intensive instruction through our weekend training courses which started this year, we could see ICGC moving a littler nearer the elusive first place.



## friday

**1230h JCR Socialist Soc bookstall.** Books, info and Campaign Coffee.

**1230h** JCR **CND Bookstall.**

**1230h** Bot/Zoo Common Room Meeting to take names for visit to RSPB reserve at Elmley on Sunday and for Solway Firth in February.

**1230h JCR BUNAC.** Info on summer working vacations in the USA—air fares paid, and it looks good on your CV!

**1245h meet Beit Arch Vegsoc Lunch at RCA.**

**1255h Union Concert Hall Islamic Society Friday prayers.**

## saturday

**1230h** The Log Cabin (next door to Northfields tube station) **Action Venture Club** for physically and mentally handicapped and deprived children. Travelling expenses paid by ICCAG.

**2000h Lower Refec IC Ents Lounge Lizards Party** with band every week on stage 9pm. Open till 2am.

**2030h** Southside Bar **Live band**—The Chasers and disco.

## sunday

**0930h meet Beit Arch Cycling Club fun run.** Pace suitable for beginners. If your bike is in good condition come along with some money for lunch.

**1000h Consort Gallery, Sheffield WLC Communion Service.** Coffee will be served after the service.

**1300h SCR Wargames Club hack and slag meeting.**

**1800h** More Hse Cromwell Rd **Catholic Mass** followed by bar supper and talk by Fr Joseph Chalmers, O Carm on 'An introduction to St John of the cross, poet and mystic' at 1930h. All welcome.

**2100-2300h IC Radio Russell Hickman** 'A unique blend of noise'.

## monday

**1230h** above Southside Bar **Hang Gliding Club meeting.**

**1245h meet Beit Arch Vegsoc lunch at RCA.**



**1930h JCR Intermediate Dance Class.** 50p.

**1930h** Elec Eng Rm 408 **Wellsoc** talk 'Cry Havoc' by Michael Newman on violence, sex and drugs.

## wednesday

**1030h** Beit Arch **RCS Rugby** trip to Brum University. Sign up on list by entrance to Union Bar.

**1235h ICCAG Office** (top of Union Building) **Jobbersquad.** Use your talent for others.

**1245h Mech Eng Foyer ICCAG** talking to and helping geriatric patients at St Pancras Hospital.

**1300h Senior Common Room War Games** meeting.

**1310h** basement 9 Princes Gdns **Islamic Soc Quranic Circle.**

## tuesday

**1230h** Room 231 Chemistry **Catholic mass and lunch.** All welcome.

**1230h** Union Upper Lounge **Audio Soc** Record Club.

**T1230h** Rm 606 Elec Eng **Pimlico Connection** 'Pay As You Eat' lunch.

**1300h** Upper Lounge Southside **Riding Club** meeting.

**1300h** Southside Upper Lounge **Boardsailing Club** meeting.

**1230h** Union Dining Hall **Public meeting** with discussion of ICU response to UGC questionnaire. All welcome.

**1330h** Read Theatre Sheffield **Dept of Humanities Academic Science: the Industrial and the Community.**

**1330h** Pippard Theatre Sheffield **Dept of Humanities lecture** The Falklands Affair: The military features and lessons.

**1800h** SCR Beit **Wine Tasting Soc** German Tasting by Loeb German wine importers.  
**1730h** Brown Committee Room (top floor Union Building) **Amnesty International** meeting.

**1830h** Union Gym **Judo Practice.** Membership £2.25; Practice fee 50p. Good punch-up for anyone from beginner to black belt.

**1930h JCR Beginners Dance class.**

**1330h** meet Beit Arch **Cycling Club** training run (30-40 miles).

**1400h** Rm 401 RSM **Micro-computer club.** Membership £2.

**1430h** Dramsoc Storeroom **Dramsoc Workshop.**

**1845h** Southside Real Ale Bar **Rocky 2 on video.** Again at 2015h.

**1930h JCR Beginners Dance Class**

**2000h-2200h IC Radio Shiree Baker** with 'Music to accompany a pleasant evening in'.

**Eve** Union Bar **RSM Bar Night.**

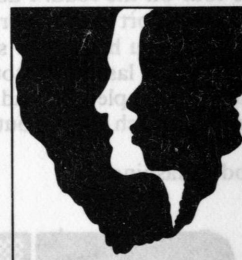
## thursday

**1230h** Union Upper Lounge **Audio Soc** record club.

**1245h** Huxley Rm 340 **Third World First** general meeting or 'how to run a society'. Comments, suggestions and people welcome.

**1300h** Southside Upper Lounge **Balloon Club.**

**1300h** Green Committee Room **SF Soc** library meeting.



## RACE RELATIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA

**1300h** Read **Lecture Theatre** **IC Debating Society** 'This House supports trade and cultural links with South Africa' proposed by John Carlisle MP and opposed by Trevor Phillips, former President, IC Union.

**1300h** Union Lower Refec **CND** general discussion meeting.

**1330h** Music Room 53 Princes Gate **Lunch hour concert** Richard Dickens (clarinet) and John Forster (piano).





## 1300h

**Jazz Club membership.**  
Anyone wishing to make use of the Jazz Room for practising music this year must obtain a new card—please bring passport photograph. £1 membership available.

## 1330h

**Department of Humanities:**  
The Compulsive Communications.

**1730h Aero 254 Gliding Club meeting.**

**1830h Union Gym Judo Practice.**

## 1800h

**Guilds trip to Laserium.** This trip to the light show may cost less than £1.75 if more than 20 people sign their names up in the Guilds Office very soon.

**1900h Union Gym Judo Practice.** Practice fee 50p.

**2200-2400h IC Radio Alphabet Soup** with Ajay. Lunacy to destroy those sane Thursday evenings.

IC Union Office

Great Hall  
Sheffield

Guilds Office

## COMING SOON

**Fri 3 Feb Eve Hotel International RCSU Annual Dinner** £12.50. Three courses, guest speaker, bar and disco. Excellent value: see what real food taste likes after a Mooney.

**Sat 4 Feb 1015-1700h.** Richmond College, 1 St Almonds Grove, W8 3W1 **Southern Region Skills Exchange.** Morning workshops on group skills, afternoon workshops on campaigns. Bread and cheese lunch for 50p.

**Sat 4 Feb 2030h Union Dining Hall Benefit Concert/Disco** featuring African Connection (West African pop from Sierra Leone) and 60s soul sounds. £2.50, UB40 £1.50.

**Sun 5 Feb meet Beit RCSU Rugby 7s.** Enter your team via Digby Holman or any officer.

**Weekend 4-5 Feb ICSO** Silwood Park weekend. Scrape, blow or bang your instrument all weekend in the clean air and green fields of Silwood. Make sure you attend Wednesdays rehearsal for further details.

## THE Cromwellian

**Entrance on:**  
**3 Cromwell Road, SW7.**  
**Tel: 584 7258**



(Opposite Natural History Museum)

## COCKTAIL BAR

### Open

Mon-Fri 6.00-11.00  
Sat 8.00-11.00

### Happy Hour

6.00-9.00  
Cocktails £1.50

### Monday Special

Cocktails £1.50  
all night

## NIGHTCLUB

### Open

Tues-Sat  
11.00-3am

### Party Night

Wednesday  
Drinks 90p  
Cocktails £1.50  
all night

## LADY FLOWERS BEER & BANCERS



**Thursday 9 February, 5:30-7:00pm**  
**170 Queensgate**  
**Names to Jen in the Union Office by**  
**5:00pm Monday 6 February.**  
**Freshers particularly welcome.**

## SOUTHSIDE BAR

**Ruddles Country — now available 72p pint.**

**Fri 27 Jan:** No disco

**Sat 28 Jan:** 2nd Anniversary of Bar re-opening.  
Live music — The Chasers  
Disco & Wethereds 50p

**Wed 1 Feb:** Rocky II on video in Real Ale Bar  
at 6:15pm and 8:45pm.

## RCSU ANNUAL DINNER

**Superb 3 course meal with wine and port**

**Bar till 1:00. Disco till late.**

## GUEST SPEAKER

**to be announced**

**London International Hotel**  
**£12.50. Tickets from RCSU, ICU Soc Reps**  
**or Jane Howe, Chem 2.**





## News of the Screws

Michael Newman has overstepped the mark this time by contacting the *News of the World* about the Mines Porn events. He knows full well that the *News of the World* is likely to distort and blow the story up out of all proportion. Banner headlines like 'Sin Bin of South Ken' and 'My Life as a Sex Crazy Student' is something Imperial College does not need. Until now something that could have been said in favour for Michael Newman's anti-porn campaign was that he was trying to clean up IC's image. Now he insists on muddying our name in the Sunday screwsheets. The effect of Mr Newman's behaviour can only be to make himself, and his cause, even more unpopular.

## Womens Self Defence

The Union are considering running a basic self defence course for women. The course will consist of four two hour sessions. If anyone is interested they should send their name and a contactable address to Christine Teller via the Union Office asap. If there is sufficient response applicants will be notified in due course of details.

## Phoenix

The Phoenix is a literary magazine which is produced each year to act as a showcase for the artistic talents of Imperial College. This involves essays, photographs, poetry, short stories and drawings. You don't have to feel that you are very talented to contribute. Any original contribution is always welcome. Copy deadline has been extended 9 Feb. The Phoenix Editor, Tony Atkins, can be found most lunch times in the FELIX Office to receive copy or to answer any queries.

## FELIX Bingo

A number of people have asked me if FELIX Bingo is for real. The answer is yes. There is a genuine dirty weekend for two in Amsterdam for the first person to claim a full house. (In the event of more than one person claiming the winner will be drawn from a hat.) For those of you starting late, last week's number was 4. Eyes down.

## Credits

Jon Jones, Hugh Southey, J Martin Taylor, Matt Fawcett, Tim Noyce, Lynne James, David Rowe, Diane Love, Tony Atkins, John Scott, Ulysess, David Jones, Peter Rodgers, Dave Parry, Robert Ettinger, Victor Mooney, Maz and Pete.

Pallab Ghosh



## ULYSSES

I laid some cards from a standard pack face up on the table, and chose one of the cards there, the ten of diamonds. I announced that I would tell Bill the value and Ben the suit of my chosen card, then I whispered to Bill that it was a ten, and I whispered to Ben that it was a diamond.

Bill looked at the cards on the table 'I don't know the chosen card,' he said.

'I knew you wouldn't,' replied Ben.

'I still don't know the card, but now I know its colour,' said Bill.

'Now I know what the card is,' said Ben.

'So do I,' announced Bill.

What is the minimum number of cards on the table, and how many of them are hearts?

Solutions, comments and criticisms to me at the FELIX Office by 1:00pm on Wednesday please. £5 from Mend-a-Bike for the randomly selected winning entry.

### Last week's solutions

#### Chess and Dominoes

If a domino covers two squares, one of them must be black and the other white. If you cut off two squares on one diagonal, they are the same colour. Hence it is impossible.

#### In the Balance

As a balance scale has two pans, then the minimum number of weights is four, 1kg, 3kg, 9kg and 27kg. Anything can then be measured between 1 and 40kg by placing weights in one or both of the pans.

Only nine correct solutions, and the randomly selected winner is K S Lim of Elec Eng 2, who can collect the £5 cheque, courtesy of Mend-a-Bike, from the FELIX Office any time after 1:30pm on Monday.

#### University Prize Crossword

Congratulations to anyone who managed to finish the Prize Crossword at the end of last term, and particularly to the two winners, K C Walker, who works in the Lyon Playfair Library, and Timothy Lanfear. Though neither managed to win the national prize, they each won a copy of the Collins English Dictionary. Well done!

#### The solution

ACROSS: 1 Arethusa, 5 Evelyn, 9 Lucky Jim, 10 Ascham, 12 Gosse, 13 Thesaurus, 14 Oriel, 16 Narcissus, 18 Free Verse, 19 Nemea, 21 Trojan War, 23 Shona, 24 Ayesha, 25 Jeremiad, 26 Kimono, 27 Flashman.

DOWN: 1 Allegro, 2 Excessive, 3 Hoyle, 4 Saint Andrews, 6 Vespasian, 7 Lehar, 8 Nemesis, 11 George Orwell, 15 Leviathan, 17 Symposium, 18 Futhark, 20 Abaddon, 22 Odeum, 23 Speos.



Spring Term



# FELIX Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Jan 30	31	Feb 1	2	3	4	5
6	7	RSMU Barnight Union Bar	Guilds Trip to Laserium	Ents Band: Red Lorry Yellow Lorry RCS Annual Dinner	RFC 7s Tournament	12
Wellsoc: Eric Laithwaite Gyroscopes	RSMA Curry Supper 7:00 SCR Southside	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Wellsoc: Chancellor Gareth Moore Christianity & ESP	St Valentine's Day Ents Party JCR Dep Rep elections	22	23	24	25	26
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Wellsoc: Harry Collins Parapsychological	Guilds UGM 1pm ME220	29	NUS Day of Action RSMU Day of Inaction RCS Hustings UGM Chem LTB	Guilds 24hr Pedal Car Race	Guilds Rag Mag Trip to Cambridge	Guilds Rugby 7s
27	28	29	Mar 1	2	3	4
RCS Elections All Day	RCS Results UGM 1pm Chem LTB	7	8	9	10	11
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Sabbatical Elections All Day Grand opening of Southside Central Laundry	Sabbatical Elections All Day Pancake Day	14	15	16	17	18
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	
	Guilds Election UGM 1pm ME220	RSMU Barnight	RSMU Brighton Trip RSMU Elections UGM	RCS trip to Amsterdam End of Term Whoopie!		

## Opening Hours

**Southside Shop**  
M to F: 0800-1430 & 1530-1800  
Sat: 0800-1430 & 1530-1700  
**Bookshop**  
M to F: 0915-1715  
**Lyon Playfair**  
Term time M to F: 0930-2100  
Sat: 0930-1730  
Vacation M to F: 0930-1730  
The Haldane Library is open for reading at the same time as Lyon Playfair but books and records may only be borrowed before 1720 Mon to Fri.  
**Sainsburys**  
Mon-Wed: 0920-2100  
Thurs, Fri: 0900-2200  
Sat: 0830-1730

## Refectory Opening Times

Sherfield M to F: Buttery 1030-1145  
1200-1400  
1500-1630  
Southside Refectory all week: Refectory 1200-1400  
1100-1430  
1530-1830  
Union Refectory M to F: 1030-1130  
1230-1400

## Bar Opening Hours

Union and Southside: 12:00-2:00  
6:00-11:00  
Sundays 6:00-10:30  
Mon-Fri 12:00-2:00  
Junior Common Room: Functions.

