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Knocking off Mary

Thirty members of the RCS mascotry team successfully carried out a raid on Queen Mary College last Tuesday to violate their mascot Mary, a yellow and black imitation leopard.

Armed only with a bogus itinerary for a trip to support QMC in the filming of University Challenge, the RCS team posed as QMC students to gain access to the room where Mary was kept. They had no problems in removing the leopard which was only loosely held down and carried Mary through the building to awaiting transport.

The whole operation was completed in under half an hour.

RCS last stole Mary in 1982 when she was held to ransom for eighteen months.

Theta, the RCS mascot, has not been stolen in its ten year history.



Bar faced cheek



Pascal Carr was shocked last Saturday when a lady accosted him in the Union Bar and proceeded to remove her clothes. The strip-o-gram was a present from his friends.

Some regular customers in the Union Bar have observed that if women are going to indulge in this sort of behaviour, it might be better if they were not allowed in the bar at all.

John Craven, a student in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology, last week won the national final of the Junior Malt Whisky Taster of the Year competition, held at The Athanæum. The first prize consisted of a cheque for £150, an engraved quaiche (to taste whisky), six bottles of Macallan ten year old, a year's subscription to *Decanter* magazine and a visit to the distillery.

The event, sponsored by the Macallan Whisky company and held in conjunction with *Decanter* was the climax of heats held at many Universities, each providing one finalist. John won the heat held at IC last term and went on to beat stiff competition by identifying five different malts and correctly answering 48 out of 50 questions on the nature and history of malt whisky.

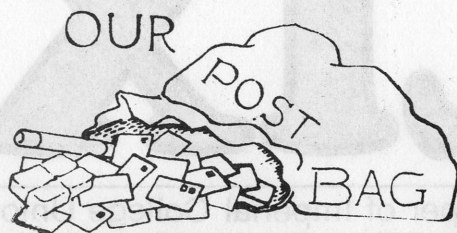
The competition was followed by a full Burn's Supper complete with pipers and haggis.

Whisky whizz-kid



From left to right: Wallace Milroy (Whisky expert), John Craven Aileen Mitchell (runner-up), Sandy Curle (Macallan's Director).

LETTERS



Centenary Dissent

Dear Sir,

I note with interest that Maribel Anderson, who ran her election campaign on the basis of providing a union which would be more accessible to its members now seems to preside over a union run by hacks for hacks.

It appears that the only City and Guilds organized event to fall within the three day period assigned to the Centenary Celebrations is the 'barnight', hardly a mass-appeal event. Neither the Masquerade Ball, which is a suitable event, nor the Banquet which is apparently fully booked by 'hacks', falls into this period. However, once again IC Ents will be presenting a carnival.

With so little going on it seems ridiculous for keen skiers to pass up this superb opportunity to take advantage of mid-season skiing conditions. The Ski Club will therefore be making its travel funds available to any bourgeois members who wish to ski in Scotland during this period.

Yours,

P Drummond Smith
(Ski Club Secretary)

Dear Sir,

I have noticed a recent announcement that undergraduates in City and Guilds will be given three days holiday over the centenary celebration period.

Does this offer extend to postgraduates in City and Guilds? They are after all, Guildsmen too.

If it does, what is being done for those postgraduates who must be in College for the period in order to show their laboratories off to the general public? Will they be granted three days extra holiday for the year?

Will they be offered demonstrating rates for giving up three days of their research time?

I appreciate that undergraduates are in the majority at IC, but that is no reason for postgraduates (who form approximately one third of the student body) to be kept in the dark and ignored.

Yours quizzically,
Hugh Stiles
Chem Eng PG

Brown's Terrorist

Dear Sir,

I feel I must respond to Graham Brown's letter published in last week's edition of FELIX, in which he attacked the ANC as a terrorist organisation, on par with the IRA.

Had he taken the trouble to look up the word 'terrorist' in the dictionary, then he would have found that a terrorist is 'one who rules by or practices intimidation'. Surely then, the word 'terrorist' is more applicable to the South African government rather than the African National Congress, since the government, through its policy of apartheid which incidentally needs to be backed up by the most powerful army on the African continent, denies even the most basic human rights to the majority of the countries population, excepting of course, those who happen to be white who can enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world.

Should the ANC be branded as a terrorist organisation because with the support of over three-quarters of the population of South Africa, it is prepared to stand up to this disgusting regime?

As Graham Brown is such a staunch advocate of democracy, then how does he fail to realise that it is the ANC, and not the government, that is the true voice of the people of South Africa—a fact which is recognised even by the United Nations? The ANC are committed to the introduction of a democratic system of government in South Africa, in which people of all races can participate and not to the continuation of the present systems which is based on fear, intimidation and repression according to the colour of one's skin. As the Freedom Charter adopted by the ANC thirty years ago, clearly states, 'South Africa belongs to all those who live in it, black and white, and no government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of the people.'

There can be no democracy in South Africa, and Namibia, until apartheid is not merely reformed, but completely destroyed, it is only through the actions of such parties as the African Nation Congress, and of the recently formed United Democratic Front, that this can ever be achieved.

S Dunlop
Physics 1

Thanks

Dear Sir,

Late on Saturday night in the ladies toilet in the Union Building, the rape alarm was accidentally set off. As a result within minutes three of the Union Barmen arrived.

Their prompt response was very reassuring and much appreciated, despite it being a false alarm.

Yours sincerely,
Lindsay Pratt (Maths 2)
Jenny Massicott (Physics 2)

FELIX

First of all let me apologise for this edition of FELIX being slimmer than usual, especially compared with last week's bumper 20 pages. This is due to our printer Tony being ill. We were promised a temporary printer by a staff agency but he didn't turn up, leaving us in the lurch on Thursday. We hope that everything will be back to normal next week.

The feature on sabbaticals this week (page 6) highlights the fact that elections are looming. The campus-wide ballot for next year's President, DP, Hon Sec and FELIX Editor is on March 11 and 12, and nomination papers go up on February 18.

Candidates are allowed to put up posters and distribute handouts from 5.30pm on Friday 1 March when papers come down.

Manifestos will be published in FELIX on March 8. Anyone who wishes to discuss their publicity with me (in confidence) can do so from now on. Artwork for printing must be ready by February 22 to ensure that posters are ready for distribution when papers come down. Publicity is controlled by Elections Committee, which may impose regulations from time to time.

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News in brief

All items in the Linstead Hall basement not belonging to students who are currently resident in Linstead or Southside Halls, will be sold if they are not claimed by Wednesday 20 February. Those wishing to claim their possessions are requested to contact the Housekeeper or Subwardens.

All items should be labelled clearly with full name, hall name and room number.

The post of secretary to the Bar Sub-Committee has become vacant due to the resignation of Mr Hugh Southey. Anyone interested in standing should attend the next meeting of the Union Council at Silwood Park on February 18.

Student cleaners are required for the Southside and Linstead Halls during the Easter vacation. The dates are 25 March to 3 April, and 13 to 19 April. Hours are 9.00am to 1.00pm at £1.80 per hour, with bonus. Further information and application forms are available from Christine O'Sullivan, Conference Office, Sherfield Building.

A first year student is also required as a receptionist in the Summer Accommodation Centre. Christine O'Sullivan has details.

The Royal School of Mines take on the Cambourne School of Mines in the annual hockey, football and rugby matches which take place at Harlington tomorrow. Coaches will leave from Beit at 11.00am and 1.00pm and all supporters are very welcome.

Commenting on the visit Ian Bull, ICU President said 'God help the building'.

Sir Keith Joseph reiterated the Government's policy of curbing spending on higher education, this week. In letters to the chairmen of the University Grants Committee and the National Advisory Body (responsible for funding polytechnics and colleges), Sir Keith also stressed the Government's intention to shift the emphasis in higher education towards science and engineering and sub-degree work.

Members of the ICU Wine Tasting Society will be able to sample a £40 bottle of claret in next week's tasting tutored by David Molyneux-Berry, head of the Sotheby's wine department.

Chateau Mouton-Rothschild will be the highlight of the claret tasting on Tuesday at 6.00pm in the Union SCR.

A bore writes

In a letter to Phil Woolas, President of the National Union of Students, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, has highlighted the levels of support for higher education provided by taxpayers, and has emphasised that student grants can not be isolated from the need to control public expenditure.

Sir Keith said that the British system of student support was generous in comparison to other countries in the western world. He stated that parental contributions are assessed to provide £280 million of the total cost of £2500 million for tuition and research and around £800 million for student grants.

When describing the terms of reference of a recently announced review of financial support for students in higher education, he mentioned the need to safeguard the interests of the tax payer.

The NUS has published its own strategy for student financial support, calling for an education training allowance for

all students over 16, with the right to be reimbursed for course related expenses and access to rent allowances and rate rebates. The basic rate would be fixed by a student cost of living index and the system would be subject to annual review by an independent body.

Library up-date

Plans to introduce a bar-coding system in the Lyon-Playfair library have nearly been finalised. The computerisation should allow easier withdrawal of books and a speedier and more efficient service. Every book will have a special bar-code which can be read using a light-pen. The system is expected to be installed during the summer vacation.

The College's central library will have an extra £15000 to spend on books and periodicals following a decision by the Finance and Executive Committee earlier this week. The Haldane library is expected to receive up to £1000 of this to buy more works of fiction.

Union meets UGC



Members of the University Grants Committee (UGC) were at College on Wednesday for their five-yearly visitation.

The Committee, pictured above, met various interest groups at IC, including representatives of the student body led by ICU President, Ian Bull.

The UGC decides on the distribution of funds to the Universities, and advises the Secretary of State for Education.

A report of the discussions held will appear next week.

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INSTRUMENTS

Ann Collins

Ann Collins isn't exactly what most people expect from a CCU president. For a start she's female, doesn't play rugby and only drinks halves when she takes part in boat races. The major difference, though, is much deeper. She is a very quiet, nervous person, not the sort of person one would expect to find running barnights. Sitting nervously on

'I've done a lot of things that I wouldn't have done otherwise'

the edge of her bed in Southside Ann summed it up when she said 'I've done a lot of things that I wouldn't have done otherwise'.

Ann came to college from Stevenage, Hertfordshire a bland, new town that is notable for absolutely nothing. After a year as staircase rep, Ann became involved in both IC Union and RCS Union as Chemistry departmental representative.

'The Union was a bit of a closed shop so I thought some new blood would be a good idea'

However it surprised the average RCS 'hack' when she decided to run for president. It was seen as an attempt broaden the appeal of the union. 'The Union was a bit of a closed shop so I thought some new blood would be a good idea', was the justification that Ann provided for her decision to run.

Ann won the election with a landslide majority. Hacks said this was the result of two things. 'The Chemistry block vote', which is the group of non-hacks that are meant to have provided the majority of her voters, and the fact she is a women. Ann denies that both these factors were important and points out that many people think a CCU president needs to be a male so that he can down his pints.

CCU presidents are among the most influential students at IC. Few students other than the hacks know much about them though, so FELIX will be taking a close look at each of them in turn over the next three weeks.



This year when Ann was elected, there were worries that the Union would be split between hacks and non-hacks. An early Broadsheet, for example, criticised the Chemistry block vote for dominating a UGM. However Ann claims this split hasn't

occured. 'I don't think we're a bunch of happy hacks I don't think it has impaired the running of the union and it has provided different facets for it'

Ann admits that this year she hasn't instigated any great initiatives, to expand the union's activities. What she thinks she has done is increased the co-operation between the CCUs. 'There is a lot of friendly rivalry (between unions) which is good but sometimes it is taken a bit far'. Ann also hopes that her year has started a trend towards RCS becoming less 'hack' orientated although she thinks it will be some time until this trend is seen at all levels within the union.

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Personally, Ann admits that she has made mistakes as president and as a result she says isn't totally satisfied with her performance. Union officers have criticised her being ineffective and naive on committees. However she thinks 'considering I had no previous experience, I think I did in most cases the best I could and hindsight is a wonderful thing'.

Overall Ann has enjoyed the year and thinks that it has been an opportunity she 'would have been stupid to miss'. She has also appreciated the opportunity to take part in events that otherwise she wouldn't normally have considered taking part in. 'The raft race across the Serpentine nearly killed me, but looking back I am glad that I did it'. One common belief among students is that a period as CCU president damages one's grades. Ann thinks in her case the main thing to suffer will be laboratory work. This may result in her losing a grade of her degree.

CCUs are, in Ann's view, essential to the social life of Imperial College because they add to the character of Imperial College. They also enable people to find some sense of belonging that may otherwise be lacking in a college as large as IC.

'I can't see it (RCS) changing radically'

Ann is less than certain about where RCS is going. 'I can't see it changing radically in the next few years because there is too much resistance. They've got their traditions and they cling to them'. Ann hopes that academic affairs will remain an important part of the Union's role and that RCS clubs will become more important.

Personally, Ann is aiming to go into trading with oil companies and has already had several interviews. If she fails at this then she hopes to train as an accountant.

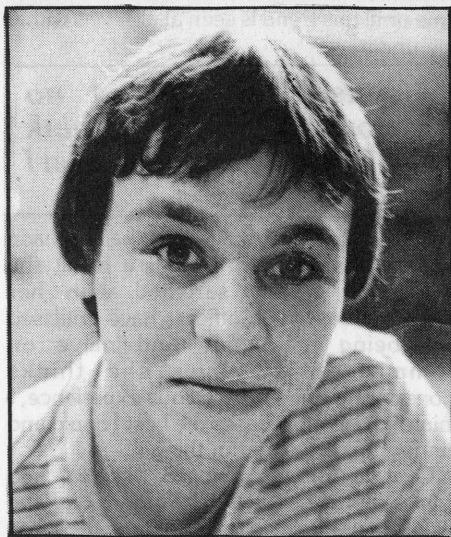


The Raft Race: a personal highlight for Ann

A Day in the Life Of...

Fancy being a sabbatical? It's very difficult to answer that without knowing what a sabbatical officer actually does.

As a special favour to everyone gleefully anticipating a free room in hall and a cushy job for a year, FELIX is providing a special cut out and keep guide to all your favourite sabbaticals. And if you're one of the thousands of IC students who aren't ICU hacks, then hopefully you'll realise just how much work is actually being done on your behalf.



Ian Bull — President

I aim to get into the office by 9.30. This leaves about three hours before lunch, which allows me to prepare for the daily grind of committees. I might be checking the previous meeting's minutes, or preparing a report. Other jobs need doing in the mornings. The President is responsible for the permanent staff, for instance. I had to recruit five staff over the summer, although I hope that next year's President won't have this to do.

I have lunch at the Union Snack Bar, and make sure that I'm around between 12.30 and 1.30, when people tend to come in with problems, or points that they want to raise. If I don't have a committee meeting in the afternoon then I could easily spend most of the rest of the day seeing to these and meeting personnel at Sheffield. When you have points to raise with people at Sheffield then it's no good seeing them for 30 seconds. You have to make sure that you have a few things to see them about so you have to keep a few things going at once.

You've got to have your facts right, and be sensible, as well as knowing when the interests of the students demands that you put your foot down.

After 5-o'clock there could be a Major Sub-Committee. If there isn't then I could go down to the bar, or have a game of badminton.

Even after you think the day is over people approach you in the bar with complaints, or requests for autographed photos, so you're never really off duty, even at weekends.

Self motivation is important for a President. Maybe in the past some have lacked this. Being President doesn't seem to do your employment prospects any great harm. You have to remember that it could be a long time before you get that level of responsibility again. I had a pretty good idea of what the job entailed before I stood, although not as good an idea as I thought. I enjoy the job.

My advice to prospective candidates is 'Come and see me and find out what the President really does'.

Eric Darbyshire — Hon Sec

I tend to wake up at about 9 o'clock, earlier if there's an Exec meeting, later if I got pissed the previous night. After a breakfast of Weetabix I get into the Union Office at about 10.

Typically the first job is opening the mail, and answering it. In the morning I could be dealing with transport, such as taking a minibus to a garage, or getting some stationery from Central Stores. Lunch is taken at Norman's Union Snack Bar, and I don't normally drink, in preparation for the afternoon.

Union committees such as Finance Committee tend to take place in the early afternoon, finishing at 2 o'clock, and College ones later than that.

Evenings can be taken up by Major Sub-Committees. Monday's Publications Board went on until 9.15, but most finish before then, except for the notorious ULU GUC

which goes on late into the night. After this I do some socialising in the bar.

There are quite a few things that are a constant drain on my time, such as insurance, Gestetnering, or making phone calls. Menial jobs seem to take an inordinate amount of time.

After being President of RCSU last year I felt that there was a lot of rationalisation that could be done in the ICU, and that was one of the reasons I stood for Hon Sec.

On the whole I think people ought not to underestimate the work involved, or the influence of the Hon Sec. It's not an easy year spent in a quiet corner of the Union Office. I'm not sure what employers think of ex-Hon Secs. Few of the recent ones seem to have got good jobs on leaving college.

If I had known what the job entailed when I stood for it I wouldn't have been put off.



Sabbatical credibility

Final year student Graham Thorpe, ICU Academic Affairs Officer, recounts his experiences at a ULU mini-conference on education.

Last Saturday saw the first ever 'Education Day' held for London Colleges. It was jointly organised by ULU and LSO (London Student Organisation — the London branch of the NUS). Aimed at not only present officers, but potential Union post holders, the basic idea of the day was to stimulate discussion about aspects of academic affairs.

Next Tuesday, papers for the post of Departmental Representative will be coming down. Some departments will have a number of interested students, whereas in others the papers will have to stay up until someone puts their name up. But will candidates will have a clue as to how much power they will hold in their hands when elected.

ULU/LSO's one day mini-conference on academic affairs was a day of learning for all those involved. Neither the six delegates from Imperial who attended, nor other delegates, nor even the organizers knew really what to expect. The day got off to a slow start (the water wasn't hot enough for coffee). Phil Woolas—NUS President was due to open proceedings but was unable to attend. Instead, Delyth Morgan (ULU President) and Peter Carr (LSO convenor) gave a brief introduction before the 30-40 people present broke down into three groups for discussion workshops on education cuts, education policy and welfare.

Each session was run twice, thus giving delegates the chance to attend two. Naturally the start of each group was shaky, but by the end of the second period, people had forgotten any shyness and discussions were running well.

After a short 'de-brief' (mainly to reassure Ms Morgan that events were running

smoothly) it was down to the re-named Mergers bar, to talk over first impressions of the usefulness of the day over lunch.

Despite obvious dislike of Imperial's non-membership of NUS, there were surprisingly few of the petty intercollegiate wranglings of GUC (ULU Council) and nearly all political differences were left well alone.

Instead those two preliminary sessions had thrown up a range of ideas, and a few eye-opening facts.

What would students at Imperial do if Staff/Student committees failed to exist? Could you imagine a complaints system without a Dep Rep? Surprisingly some colleges do not have what we take for granted at Imperial. But this does not mean that we can be complacent—not at all. Despite having a very good infrastructure for student representation the debates focussed how much more use could be made of the facilities. Why, for instance do so few students attend IC UGM's? The Dep Rep's position is seen differently by people who are involved to differing degrees in the Union. To many students a Dep Rep can be viewed as a one way channel for complaints about the course. Indeed this is an important area of the reps work, although criticism is all too often not constructive enough to be of any use. However a Dep Rep also sits on Union Council. So what? Council is the ruling body of the Union, responsible for many of its policies. So although the Dep Rep may not realise this, they are there to represent all the students in their departments. This is where the present system breaks down. In order to ensure a more democratic Union, with greater student involvement, Dep Reps must become more interactive. It is their duty to

report back to their department's students exactly what occurs at Council, policy decided and possible implications. Whilst it may be argued that FELIX does this to an extent, there can be no substitute for personal contact, and the intrinsic questions and answers this involves. College does not expect us to learn from just print on a page. Should the Union? Five minutes a week at the end of one lecture would make a lot of difference to people's understanding of certain issues.

So with these thoughts ringing in my ears, it was time for the afternoon session. After a 'brain storming' period to discover what people considered to be the issues in academic affairs, lack of communication, the effect of cuts, and others, there was a discussion of what tools were available to work for change. This included an interesting discussion on how to conduct yourself when on a college committee, as well as producing more ideas—this time about the continuity of academic affairs.

Financially clubs and societies have five year plans laid out, so that they can achieve a level of equipment attainment. Correspondingly, student unions should set themselves goals, not just in the short term, but in a longer term as well. This has wider implications than just for academic affairs.

Following yet another coffee break it was down to more workshops, this time covering more specific problems Libraries, Mergers, Women. Again each was run twice.

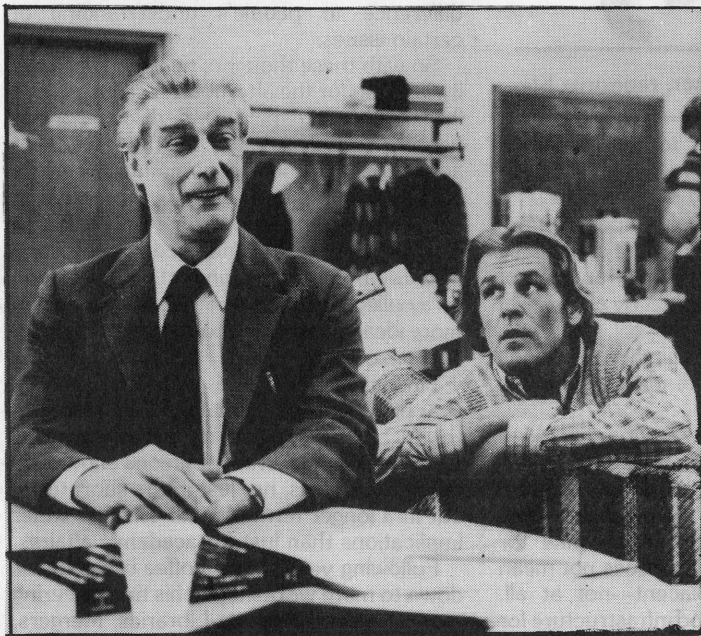
At the end of these, with heads (or notepads) full of ideas it was time for the final 'debriefing' session, before the eagerly awaited wine. Despite more jibes about the NUS, the general feeling was that the day had been worthwhile for most people, although not possibly in a very quantifiable manner. Such a day is proposed for next year, but it was pointed out that ULU's faculty boards could (or should) be doing more in this line, (there are faculty boards for Science and Engineering, Medicine, Humanities, Arts etc).

And so, once the wine had removed any remaining inhibitions, it was time to talk to Ms Morgan and dream of a non-political NUS, led by Imperial students, huge grants for all, and endless accommodation...

A thought for the day: Academic affairs is not a soft option.



Teachers



Richard Mulligan plays an escaped lunatic teacher whom Nick Noble notices as having a special gift for instruction

Teachers (Plaza)
It seems a pity that such a well researched film should be left to such a bland production and promotion. You will have seen it advertised as another outrageous American comedy in the vein of *Animal House* or *Class of 84*. Of course not quite so hyped.

I did not see this as a comedy but as a film with more serious potential, with that odd hint of dramatic comedy as used far more successfully by Shakespeare or Pinter. This bland production is not of that standard. The violence, drugs, sex, police and Teacher aspect is correct but this production has managed to cram it into another Soap Opera plot. Included is plenty of that, so original dramatic corn that infects so much modern entertainment. As Alex (Nick Nolte—in *48 Hours*) a disillusioned

idealist attempts to get through to a cliched, rebellious child, falls in love with an ex-pupil—now a lawyer involved in a school law case—and command respect from his pupils and fellow teachers.

How much more crowd pull can you get? So a lunatic teacher is added (well over acted by Richard Mulligan known from *Soap*). There is one good scene as a retarded boy is shot. The rebellious child is played by Ralph Macchio who has made a name for himself in *The Outsiders* and other films, but is just another child actor. The film reduces to *Fame* standards as 'the kids' file into the teacher's classroom to stop him resigning. A happy ending follows with the last dramatic words 'I'm a Teacher', followed by some dramatic MOR rock music.

Luke Boucher

SINGLES

45 rpm

English Evenings: *I Will Return*

English evenings have been described as a funky **Alarm** and certainly this latest single has some of the angry excitement say of 68 *Guns* but with funky production more reminiscent of the **Buggles!** Not their best single, but OK.

Immaculate Fools: *Immaculate Fools*

Don't know if you remember the Bowie single a few years back, but I think the lead singer here must have been well impressed by it. This eponymously titled song retains a distinctly folky background feel (even including Pan Pipes!) and together with the album,

Hearts of Fortune could herald a great deal from the band.

Jeffery Osborne: *The Borderlines*

These reviews have been said to be adjectively verbally overly descriptive but sometimes it's difficult to say anything interesting about a disc without being pretentious. OK, so I could say that *borderlines* is Soulful Funk and is quite good; but does that mean any more to anyone than commenting that Osborne has at last escaped the confines of the syrup sweet image-packing of A and M hype with this dangerously exciting seven inches of electrosoul? I'm not sure.

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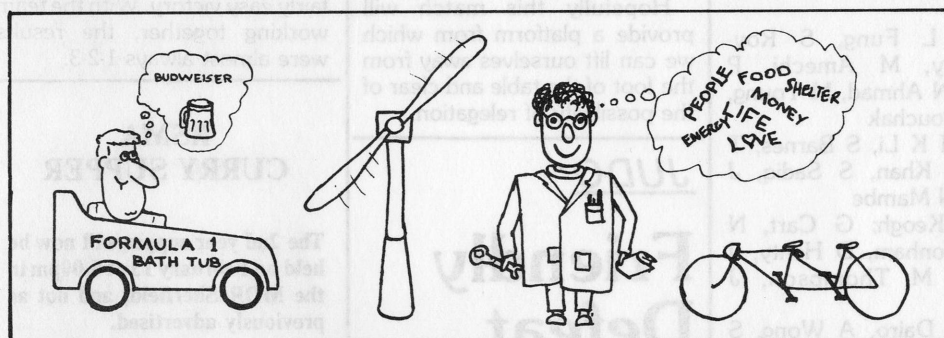
'Engineers and scientists are asleep — they direct their skills and knowledge unthinkingly, whenever they are told to. They are as aware as an ostrich with its head buried in the ground'.

We often have this image thrown at us at Imperial College, despite the existence of Industrial Society, Wellsoc, Environmental Soc, WIST, Bio Tech Soc, Third World First etc etc, all of which show interest in the directions technology is taking, and its good and bad effects.

Appropriate Technology

The Appropriate Technology Society is being set up to explore the relationships between technology and the 'big wide world', concerning itself with technologies that are useful to people. It will have two main roles:

- 1 Discuss how appropriate different conventional and alternative technologies are from technical, economic, social and environmental viewpoints. Events will range from talks and newsletter articles by wind power research students, to debates between multinational oil companies and Third World First or Green Peace.



QT SOC

And it came to pass that the man began to write the QT Article, and the crowds they did speak unto him and they said 'You did this kind of article last week you overgrown berk!'.

Boldly going where no QT member had gone before the Captain leapt from his command console 'Helm hard astern Mr Sulu, don't let that Klingon ship escape!'

'Oh come off it' said Sulu 'everybody has written in this style, at least be original'.

'I agree' said Spock 'I don't believe my ears — how could you sink so low'.

'I don't believe your ears either Spock, but I'm desperate to write this article'.

The man quickly regained his composure and decided to give it to them straight: The fabulous QT Membership cards where now available—beautifully designed using computer graphics, printed on quality colourful paper, identifying QT to the world along with their well-known motto 'Semper in excrementum sed attum variat'.

2 Provide a network between Imperial College and the outside world, for socially useful projects and research work — from building aids for the elderly or handicapped in the local community of Wednesday afternoons, to carrying out research work for the Intermediate Technology Development Group (ITDG) or the Greater London Enterprise Board (GLEB).

The society's first major speaker meeting is being held in conjunction with the Department of Humanities on Thursday 28 February at 1.10pm in the Pippard Theatre, when Dr Mike Cooley will be speaking on: 'The Technologist and socially useful products and processes'. Dr Cooley was a coordinator of the Lucas Plan—a plan to convert Lucas Aerospace factories threatened with closure to the production of socially useful products conceived by shop floor workers. He is now Director of Technology for the Greater London Enterprise Board.

On Wednesday 13 February at 1.00pm in Elec Eng 403A a preliminary meeting will be held for all those interested in becoming active in the society, to discuss policy, and to form a committee.

Holders of these cards (and others, Access, Visa, etc) are invited to attend Speaker's Corner on Sunday to hear the wonderful Mr Graham Shields preach on a wide variety of subjects including 'The Malignant Ear-Wart' and 'Why Bananas are Curved?' 'Proceedings will begin at 3pm promptish.

Next Event: A lot of effort has gone in to 'The St Valentines Day Comedy Massacre' next Thursday, 1pm in Physics LT1. Please come along and see John Hegley undoubtedly the finest alternative comedian on the London circuit, who has teamed up with the amazingly unheard-of but aptly named Otis Canneloni to form the incredible 'Brown Paper Bag Bros'. John performed last year at Imperial and no doubt his new act will go down just as well.

Tickets available in advance from: Adam Jefferson (Computing 2), Simon Singh (Phys 1), Malcolm Busby (E Eng 1), Mulligan The Wallaby (Chem 2), Andy Latham (Geol 2).

SCIFI

Level zero, at least

The alarm bells rang. Someone must have decided to knock out a few fire alarms for the hell of it. The bells still didn't drown out the sirens though. One minute gave what promised to be a four-minute life span. It's not a good idea to be caught on level eleven when the four-minute warning goes.

Its strange; what do you decide to do when you find out you've only got four minutes left? Me, I try to get a longer life span, though why, I don't know. Level zero or lower is where I'm going. The noises coming from some of the rooms I passed revealed some other peoples choices—frenzied screams from one, impassioned moans from another. Might as well go out with a bang eh? As I ran down the stairs, I found out what some other people has decided to spend their last, what is it now, two minutes doing. Prof Anderson sped past me—using the quick route down—no stairs. Whats the point getting you own back on lectures—they'll be dead soon anyway.

Come to think of it, what's the point of a public four minutes warning anyway? There was no place build up to this strike, so why tell us we've only got four minutes. Hardly time to build a shelter is it? The guys who've got shelters will be in them any way, so why not let us all get vaporised without knowing its going to happen.

Level zero at least, and its pretty crowded. Where's that man hole cover. Who know, if I get the right tunnel I might even make the bunker. Oh hell, only twenty seconds left. Perhaps the others were right about what to do.

Hey. The sirens have stopped! Is that a voice I can hear?

'The attacks-warning drill is now over. Normal business should be resumed as soon as possible. We wish to apologize for any inconvenience caused, and thank you for your kind co-operation this day'...

Not much news this week, library meeting Thursday 1pm in the Green Committee room as usual. If anybody would like to donate any books to the Library we'd be grateful.

Our very own Science Fiction Convention, PICOCON Pi (as in 3.141596) will hopefully take place towards the end of term, with videos, silly SF based games and guest speakers. Also, as you may or may not know, Arthur C Clarke's book 2010 has been filmed. We are trying to get tickets for the first night. All interested should get names to a library meeting as soon as possible so we can book (if there are any seats left still). Expected date — early March.

PS That bunch of small ad page degenerates, PPS, the self styled Plasma Physics Soc have challenged us to a game of Call my Bluff. Watch this space for details.

LADIES RUGBY**Prop**

This weekend brought a hectic schedule, after a two month break from rugby due to adverse weather conditions, cancellations and so on, with a match against Swansea on Saturday and Charing X and Middlesex Hospital on Sunday.

Swansea gave us an excellent game with Nessie Yates making us look set for a victory early in the game with a run away try. Sadly 'twas not to be with Swansea's next five tries overshadowing our work concluding the 20-4 defeat. However, the match was enjoyed immensely with everyone eager to get back into the game again.

By Sunday eagerness had dwindled with the aches, pains and obvious bruising becoming apparent in the stance of the second day's turnout. Having

had an experienced RFU referee the previous day Sunday's match took on a whole new meaning with the Hospitals' make-shift referee Mr 'Joker' Murphy. The Hospital side achieved four tries with some fast, way-practiced backline play which we had trouble stopping. Luckily our trusty prop Ann 'The Tank' Burnhill bull dozed her way through their pack managing to out-run any attempts by the opposition to stop her much to everyone's surprise, to redeem ourselves a little with a last minute try bringing the final score to 16-4. Well done also to Ann Parsons our other prop who exhibited some determination tackling and forward play.

Thanks to everyone who turned out especially those keen or stupid enough to appear both days.

An appeal — intense training in technique is required in preparation for the national tournament at Keele (UAU) in March. Any offers please step forward.

TABLE TENNIS**Inter-hall
Tournament**

The 1984/85 Interhall Tabletennis Tournament is due to begin on Saturday 9 February. Linstead, Garden, Falmouth Keogh, Weeks and Selkirk Halls are among the participants and will no doubt be producing some thrilling stuff over the next two weeks.

Each hall team consists of seven players, seeded in order, and matches will be played between the same seed numbers. Each match will be played on a best of three basis. Three points will be awarded for a win and no points for a defeat.

The maximum number of points that any one team can obtain is 84 (3x4x7) and the lucky team to get closest to this figure will be the championship winner. Further details have already been sent out to the team organisers, and we shall endeavour to keep readers in touch with the progress of the tournament over the coming two weeks.

The teams are (players in seed order):

Linstead: L Fung, S Roy-Chowdhury, M Amechi, P Atherton, N Ahmad, M Young, A Aaghaakouchak

Garden: M K Li, S Barnes, T Chung, K Khan, S Sadiq, J Scutts, T N Mame

Falmouth Keogh: G Cart, N Ting, J Stonham, D Henty, J Haworth, M Thompson, J Kaduk

Weeks: O Dairo, A Wong, S Mansour, K F Chiu, P Stott, A Coope, P Withers

Selkirk: R Ingham, A Cheung, M Tan, L Axelsson, T Papathanassiadis, Ting, A Powell

BADMINTON**all about
nothing.**

Bearing in mind the lugubrious fact that there have been no badminton match reports for the past three weeks. I have decided to put all those fervid badminton match report readers (few as they may be) out of their anguish. Consequently, you now have the non-internationally illustrious speech, 'Alternative uses of a badminton racquet', by Mr Christopher Bean, IC Badminton Club Captain 1984/5.

SNOOKER**Revival**

Lensbury B v IC 4—8 A series of indifferent results has left Imperial dangerously close to the bottom of the league and it was important that this visit to Lensbury, also under the threat of relegation, should provide a win.

The first eight frames were shaved and so with only four left to play both sides were still hunting the breakthrough that would seal the match.

Fortunately it was IC that found the inspiration. Adrian Feasby won both of his frames, capturing one in style thanks to a break of 48. John West, having won his first frame, struggled in the second, however, while the rest of the team retired to the bar resigned to the fact that John had lost the frame he staged a comeback and completed a very acceptable 8-4 victory for Imperial.

Hopefully this match will provide a platform from which we can lift ourselves away from the foot of the table and clear of the possibility of relegation.

JUDO**Friendly
Defeat**

Last Wednesday, the Judo Club went to the LSE to fight a friendly competition.

The match was very close, but as one fight was lost on the decision of a slightly partisan referee, we lost the match by four fights to three.

Our team were Andrew Binding, Richard Blexham, Steve Davies, Nigel Scott, Phil Taphouse, Chris Weedon and Graham West.

We hope to have a return match against LSE in a few weeks, and to fight London Hospital Medical School later in the term.

Anyone interested in the Judo Club should come to the Union Gym between 6.30 and 9pm on Tuesday, or in the Union bar after 9pm. contact Kathy Marichan, Chem Eng 3 or Chris Dunn Maths 2.

SAILING

Pink Team v London Hospital 2-0
Blue Team v London Hospital 2-0
Combined Team v Oxford 4-0

Once more the intrepid sailors set off with a somewhat depleted blue team. This did not however deter our sturdy crew as the results speak for themselves. It was a beautiful sunny morning with a gentle breeze. The first two matches against London Hospitals went without mishap and we achieved several 1-2-3, results. In the afternoon the wind picked up—several boats capsized. Ape successfully maintained his record with tillers and before long it had broken. With a makeshift replacement he had no better luck and he and Andrea were soon experiencing the delights of the Welsh Harp. Phil and Alison finally managed to toe them to shore and helped them right their boat, we were then ready to race Oxford. This was quite exciting but proved a fairly easy victory. With the team working together, the results were almost always 1-2-3.

**RSMA
CURRY SUPPER**

The 2nd year supper will now be held on February 13 at 6.00pm in the MDR Sheffield, and not as previously advertised.

**SUBWARDEN
WANTED FOR
Linstead Hall**

First year PG preferred

Applications in writing to Dr R H Clarke, Warden, Linstead Hall by February 28

**EMERGENCY
PUB BOARD**

All members of the board should attend the meeting tonight at 5.30pm in the Union Upper Lounge.

Friday 8

- **ICCND BOOKSHOP** 12.45pm JCR. Free tea, coffee and biscuits. Buy books cards, badges, join the club and enter our competition.
- **BOOKSALE! HALF PRICES!** 12.45pm JCR. Cards! Books! Posters! All half Price! Or cheaper if you're nice! ICCND
- **ISLAMIC SOCIETY** 1.00pm Union Building. Friday congregational prayers.
- **CHRISTIAN UNION** 6.00pm 53, Prince's Gate, Music Room (opposite—Mech Eng) no formal meeting tonight—but there will be coffee from 6.00. Informal prayer and Praise Contact Week. Final Worship and Party at 7.00pm (In More House).
- **CAPTAIN SCARLET'S BACK** 9pm-11pm 999KHz. Two hours of heaviest funk around and impeccable Jazz form Cannonball, Adderley and Lennie Tristano. Get it taped too! Drop us a tape (C30, C60, C 90) at IC Radio, specifying name and dept, and we'll get it back to you absolutely gratis!
- **HERE AND NOW AND THE CARDIACS** 8pm The Lounge, Union Building. 'Progressive rock bores meet fairground idiots'. Price £2.

Saturday 9

- **OPSOC SET BUILDING** 11.00am Concert Hall. Tec rehearsal and site probe.
- **CHINESE SWIMMING GALA** 2pm IC Sports Centre. Highlights: individual events interdepartmental relay invitation relay fun swim—come along.
- **THE BOTTLE MATCH** 3.00pm Harlington. Coaches leave Beit Arch at 11am and 1pm.
- **CULTURAL EVENING AND DISCO** 7.30pm BCR. Nigerian food and Disco and lots of fun.

Sunday 10

- **CHAPLAINCY SERVICE** 10.00am Consort Gallery Sheffield.
- **MASS** 11.30am and 6.00pm More House, 53 Cromwell Road. Mass, bar supper and talk.
- **WARGAMES MEETING** 1.00pm Union SCR. 10% discount on games, membership £1.50.
- **OPSOC REHEARSAL** 1.00pm Concert Hall. Probably run through.
- **IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 5-7pm 999KHz. The Classical Show Rufus Short.

Monday 11

- **ICCAG LUNCHTIME MEETING** 12.30pm ICCAG Office. Come along and find out about the activities of the Community Action Group.
- **HANG GLIDING MEETING** 12.30pm Southside Upper Lounge.
- **CANUC** 12.45pm Upper Union Lounge. Speaker from the Namibia Support Committee to speak on the Campaign against the Namibian Uranium Contract.
- **IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 1pm-2pm 999KHz Dave Stanley's Lunchtime Show.
- **DRAMA SKETCHES ON PEACE** 1pm Union Lounge. Four humorous sketches illustrating the absurdity of war with a biting wit. Free glass of wine. Price 50p.
- **CHRISTIAN UNION** 5.30pm Green Committee Room, Union 5th floor. Meet for prayer each Monday till 6.30pm
- **OPSOC DRESS REHEARSAL** 6.30pm Concert Hall. Band and cast required, meet before hand in the Concert Hall or Union Bar.

- **DANCE CLUB** 6.30 and 7.30pm JCR Sheffield. 6.30pm — Jazz Funk and Disco. 7.30pm — Advanced Ballroom Latin. Price 75p
- **HUMAN GENETICS AND INHERITANCE** 7.30pm Physics LT 1. Professor Williams will be talking about how we may soon be able to 'order' babies with all the desired characteristics (blue eyes, fair hair, brains...). H G Wells Soc.

Tuesday 12

- **AUDIOSOC** 12.30pm Union Upper Lounge. Discount record club meeting, buy records cassettes, videos etc at trade prices.
- **MASS AND LUNCH** 12.30pm Chemistry 231.
- **HOVERCRAFT CLUB MEETING** 12.45pm Lower Gallery, Linstead Hall.
- **RIDING CLUB** 1.00pm Southside Upper Lounge. Meeting.
- **SPEAKER MEETING** 1pm RSM G20. Rt Hon James Molyneux MP, leader of Official Ulster Unionist Party Speaking about Northern Ireland. Con Soc.
- **IC UGM** 1pm Great Hall. Motion on Union finance.
- **IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 1pm-2pm 999KHz. The Dave Stanley Lunchtime show, Are you sick of the boring STOIC broadcasts? If not—I hope your nuts drop off! Why not listen to IC Radio it'll brighten up your day.
- **QT MEETING** 1pm Southside Upper Lounge. Join now and see John Hegley on Thursday.
- **MAKING NEWS (2)** 1.15 Read Theatre. The Manufacture of Deviance: The treatment of Crime on TV News. Dr Jock Young, Middlesex Polytechnic.
- **STOIC** 1 and 6pm. Southside TV Lounge and Hall TV rooms. A mystery programme—tune in and be surprised.
- **EMINENT SCIENTISTS PLEDGE** 1.15pm ME 220. Prof Michael Pentz the chairperson of SANA and Nobel Laureate Prof Maurice Wilkins, who worked on the first atomic bomb speak about the responsibility of scientists.
- **FIELD CUP** 5.30pm Meet in Union Snack Bar. Enter a team of 4—6 people to go on Pub/Treasure hunt. Winning team wins 'The Field Cup'. Sign up teams on Guilds notice Board.
- **CLARET WINE TASTING** 6.00pm SCR. The Oenological highlight of the year—including a 1964 Chasse Spleen and a £40 per bottle Mouton-Rothschild. £5 for Members £6.50 non-members.
- **CANOE CLUB** 6.30pm IC Swimming Pool. Trip every other weekend.
- **JUDO PRACTICE** 6.30pm Union Gym Beit Quad. Price 50p mat fee.
- **DANCE CLUB** 7.00pm and 8.00pm JCR Sheffield. 8.00pm — Beginners Ballroom/Latin 7.00pm — Intermediate Ballroom/Latin. Price 50p.
- **GRAND DUKE** 7.30 Concert Hall. By Gilbert and Sullivan. Price £2.50.

Wednesday 13

- **ICCAG HOSPITAL VISITING** 12.45pm, Mech Eng Foyer.
- **ROLLS-ROYCE SEMINAR** 1pm Huxley 213. Presentation with Free Buffet and wine. Ind Soc.
- **AP TECH SOC FIRST MEETING** 1pm Elec Eng 403A. Discussion of policy, events and formation of committee.
- **WARGAMES** 1.00pm, Union SCR. 10% discount on games.
- **PEACE FUN AFTERNOON** 1.30pm ME 220. Films, discussion groups, refreshments Videos games. All Free.

- **ISLAMIC TEACHINGS** 1.30pm, 9 Princes Gardens. Concept of prophethood in Islam. Free.

- **MICRO CLUB MEETING** 1.30pm Mines 401. Membership £2.
- **DRAMA SOC WORKSHOP** 2.30pm Dramsoc Storeroom. Come and join John Burgess adventuring into the land of improvisation. A chance to improve and extend your dramatic techniques.
- **GRAND DUKE** 7.30 Concert Hall. By Gilbert and Sullivan Price £2.50.
- **DANCE CLUB** 8.00pm J.C.R. Beginners' ballroom/latin. 50p.
- **IC RADIO LOWLIGHT** 11-1 999KHz. The Terry Jones early early Valentines Day Show—fast ones 11 till midnight then slow amazingly sloppy ones for the first hour of valentine day (AAHH!!). Admission by Valentine card only.
- **IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 9-11 999KHz. Jams's Rock Show—The heavy alternative.

Thursday 14

- **IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 8-9 999KHz. The IC Radio Rock and Pop challenge—Valentine's day special!!
- **METHSOC MEETING** 12.30pm Chem. Eng. E400. Informal meeting, lunch available.
- **AUDIO SOC** 12.30pm Union Upper Lounge. Discount record club meeting. Buy records, cassettes, videos, etc. at trade prices.
- **ICYHA BUTTIES** 12.30pm Southside Upper Lounge. Our weekly meeting with information on this term's coming events. All welcome.
- **STAMP CLUB MEETING** 12.45pm Chemistry 231.
- **BALLOON CLUB MEETING** 12.45pm, Southside Upper Lounge.
- **CONCERT** 1.30pm 53 Prince's Gate. The Kaleidoscope Piano Quintet.
- **STOIC BROADCAST** 1 and 6pm Southside TV Lounge and all Hall TV sets. Newsbreak.
- **COMEDY CABARET MASSACRE** 1pm Physics Lecture Theatre 1. John Hegley and Otis Canneloni 'The Brown Paper Bag Brothers'. In the first ever IC Lunchtime cabaret. Price 50p.
- **STOIC BROADCAST** 1 and 6pm Southside TV Lounge and Hall TV rooms. Newsbreak—in colour but not in the JCR!
- **SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY** 1.00pm library meeting. Access to the society's 600 volume library. All members welcome. Union Green Committee Room.
- **POETS AND ARTISTS SPEAK FOR PEACE** 1.15pm ME 220. The brilliant cartoonist Ralph Steadman and poets Adrian Henri, Roy Fisher.
- **QURANIC CIRCLE** 1.30pm 9, Princes Gardens. Learn how to read the Quran.
- **JUDO PRACTICE** 6.30pm Union Gym, Beit Quad. 50p mat fees.
- **GRAND DUKE** 7.30 Concert Hall. By Gilbert and Sullivan.
- **ICCAG SOUP RUN** 9.15pm, meet Weeks Hall, Princes Gardens. Taking soup, biscuits and meeting some of London's homeless.

Friday 15

- **SILWOOD VALENTINES BALL** 8.30pm Silwood Park. Free coach leaving Beit 7.30pm. Open to all students and PGs and UGs Tickets from Chris Hendy Zoology PG or IC Union Office. Price £1.
- **CHISLEHURST CAVES DISCO** 7.00pm Coaches leaves RSM. Tickets from RSMU Office Steve Rucker VP John Miles Mining 3. Price £3.

Romance in the air

The STA round the world quiz

Remember to write your answer on the form provided in last week's FELIX—and you can win a fabulous weekend for two in Paris.

This week's clue to the next destination in STA's 'Round the world' travel competition is:

Book 'em Danno—State No 50



SMALL ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

●**Please tel everyone** relevant that flat five is now on 98. Congratulations.

●**Sophisticat** Hair and Beauty Salon, 344 Uxbridge Road, Shepherds Bush W12 7TE 01 740 9625. Open Mon to Thurs 9-6pm. Cut 'n' Blow £4.00 and £5.50 respectively, Perms £8.50, Highlights £7.50, Lowlights £8 and Blow Dry £2.50 for Women.

●**IC Radio Pop Quiz** How would you like to take part in IC Radio Pop Quiz. Just get together a team of 3 people and come down to Southside Studio and we'll arrange everything else.

●**Private tutoring** available for a PG in Fluid Mechanics and structures. If interested contact B.Orabinra 289 2040. Rates by arrangement.

●**RBRS Reunion** - Tues 12th Feb. All past and present members cordially invited. Meet 8.00pm in Southside (ARBS ties to be worn!)

●**Available now** - ULU credibility haircuts - see Jane Ryder Physics 2

●**Party? Disco?** Get a stereo disco with over 1.5kw of power amplification and extensive light show. Very cheap rates for fellow IC students. Cheap anyway! Also P.A. work. Contact H.Beier EE2 or Tel 352 5259

●**Christian Union AGM** The AGM has been postponed until 20th February 1985 to allow members to find out more about the posts available. Papers up on the walkway noticeboard. Queries to Roger Preece (EE2), Chris Dodge (Physics 2), or Steve Burgess (Civ Eng 2) - or any committee member.

WANTED/FOR SALE

●**Bush music Centre for sale** at £15 (worth £60) because of purchase of new stereo. H Hoh Chem 3 letter racks.

●**Drummer** for embryonic blues/jazz band. Contact Pete Klemperer Physics 2 or phone 581 2403

●**Enthusiastic volunteers** for lively kids playgroup - contact Stephanie Bokyo Chem 3 or Sue Whittaker Phys 2 for details.

●**Turntable and pickup** Dunlop Systemdeck, Mission 774 arm, Dynavector Ruby Karat and dedicated Meridian 101B preamp. Original boxes - excellent condition. Reviews available but please come and listen to them. Priced at over £850, want £460 or ono. H.Beier EE2 or Tel 352 5259

●**MK IV 2.0 GL Cortina** T reg. 6 months tax, 12 months MOT. New exhaust system, towbar, rear seat belts. Garage maintained. £1000 ono. H.Beier EE2 or 352 5259

●**Student with knowledge** and interest in the latest developments in the fields of fibre optics, and/or aviation, and/or automobile engineering (occasionally) to help translator with technical side of work in these subjects. Must be of English mother tongue. Method and place of work would depend on task and would have to be decided beforehand. Please ring Davies 883 7147

●**Black and white enlarger** for sale. Good condition £50 Contact Sandra Rofe EE1

●**Motorcycle rack and panniers** suitable for any machine £30. Also Praktica 35mm camera with full accessories - lenses, metal case £80 See S.Taylor Int 7439

PERSONAL ●**J.Davies** why naughty confetti - should buy new vacuum cleaner.

●**Rapunzel makes it two in a fortnight**

●**Garfield** Orange porcupines have nothing on orange pussies. Luv Cuddles

●**Stallion man** goes on and on

●**Four faults?** not with Stallion Man

●**The Grand Duke** of Pfennig Halbpennig has arrived. See him Tuesday to Saturday evenings in the Concert Hall.

●**Has Amy got over he flu yet?**

●**Has the man shaved his beard off yet?**

●**The days of the inquisition** are not over - see CU or details

●**Mulligan who?**

●**Happy Birthdat** EZ, M the W is still on to you

●**Beyond St. Albans** heavy power drones scream down Edgware Road. Rick rides his bike into rear view mirrors and The Boy tries so hard...

●**Honest Ron Says** Remember the St Valentines Day Massacre? Signed The Boys

●**Q. Who will be** the first against the wall when the revolution comes?

●**A. Find out** in the Concert hall 7.30 12-16 Feb.

●**If my soup** doesn't get you I will.. - Rob 'Sheep' Trengove, Warden Bernard Sunley

●**Bernard Sunley Pig-Soc** Bacon for breakfast - Chris youre a real 'bore'

●**Dear Cuddles** Can you stick a banana in you nose? Nana can! Love Garfield

●**Fillings removal service** Apply - the orange porcupine

●**Is your caveman** Homo Erectus? Ours is - NKR

●**PPS** Puerile Physicists Soap Box - will get you in the end

●**Jon say** - no more : keep Selkirk showers single

●**Gook strikes gold** will goldrush follow?

●**Get your rosk-off** MG, or its Bond Street for you

●**Contact week?** I saw no ETs

●**PICOCON PI** the year we make contact

●**This weeks Biths of the Week - Sara Thingy-Whatsit**

●**Equal rights** for satanists - say no to religious persecution

●**When** will the Lexham festerer do some washing up?

●**For private lessons** contact Half-Duplex Healy EE2

●**Like Hon Porn Night** OCCSOC will be!

●**Want your Rolls Royce resprayed?** contact Dave the pincher

●**Droopus says** Im sorry but I was drunk. It wont happen again

●**Come to Fremantle and get ADES**

●**Fremantle residents** can drink 50 pints without getting pissed

●**Fremantle residents** have 30% more fillings than the rest of the human race

●**Fremantle residents** drink Schh.. you know what!

●**Simon** - 10 regulars up - 6 macs down. Filet until it hurts, Colin

●**Seats recoverd** courtesy of A.D. Royle - Technicolour Industries Unlimited

EXEC NEWS IC UGM

12th February 1985
Tuesday
1.00pm Great Hall

PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO UGM.

1. UGC Visitation.

A great deal of time has been spent on preparation for this visit (on February 6th) on a number of areas relevant to IC students.

Areas of particular concern that will be discussed in detail with the UGC are accommodation problems, cost of living in London against the student grant and travel allowance, sports facilities on campus, overseas student problems, academic wastage rates and Central College Library Facilities.

A written submission has been prepared on these subjects and sent to the members of the UGC. We hope to be able to cover many more in the discussions to follow.

2. Willis Jackson & Evelyn Gardens Houses.

Following the recent speculations of problems for Willis Jackson residents, I am pleased to be able to report the views and interests of the residents will be upper most when the detailed planning is carried out. Both the Warden and myself will be involved.

On a larger scale, worries had been expressed that similar problems could arise in the future in other houses. It has now been agreed that a rolling plan should be established such that similar type remedial work will be carried out at the most convenient times i.e. during vacations and not during term time. I hope that this point has been taken by those concerned!

3. College Refectory Refurbishment.

Proposals for this refurbishment are now becoming much firmer and, hopefully by the next UGM, I will be able to present plans to the UGM for approval by you.

One of the biggest changes is that it may be necessary to convert the present JCR into the main dining area, and use the current dining hall in Sheffield (i.e. on the ground floor) as the JCR.

In order that you can have a chance to express your views on this subject before the next UGM, there will be a meeting on Thursday 21st February at 1.00pm in the Union SCR. I would especially like to see the CCU and ICU Ents people there.

4. Election of Officers.

Towards the end of this term and during next term, the majority of the Union (CCU and ICU) Officers for next year will be elected. Please do not hesitate to ask the person currently doing the job about what a post entails; this applies to all Union Officers not just those of a "higher profile".

DEPUTY PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO UGM.

1. Imperial College Bookshop.

The Bookshop on the Sheffield walkway is owned and run by IC Union and the 3 CCU's. The Bookshop supports the CCU's to the tune of about 10% of their expenditure and ICU to £2-3000 a year.

It has been noticed that shoplifting is occurring. If you steal from it you are directly affecting the viability of all the clubs and societies here.

When we catch a thief (shoplifting IS theft) we will not hesitate to prosecute and a criminal record does not sit well in any C.V.

IT IS YOUR BOOKSHOP - USE IT, DON'T ABUSE IT.

2. Union Snack Bar.

This has now shown that it covered its costs for last term. If you have any complaints or suggestions please tell the Manager (Norman) or put a note in the box.

3. C&G Centenary/JCR Redecoration.

As part of the preparation for the C&G Centenary Week the JCR is being decorated. This work started last Monday and will continue until the Centenary Exhibition is erected on the week ending 22nd - 24th February. During this period there will be no parties in the JCR but normal lunch-time use will continue.

However during the week of Friday 22nd February to Sunday 3rd March there will be no access to the JCR proper (the Buttery and Travel Office will be open as normal though except for after 3.30pm on Wednesday afternoon).

Students will be allowed access to view the exhibition on the Thursday and Friday.

HONORARY SECRETARY'S REPORT TO UGM.

1. INCOST.

The situation is now less unsatisfactory than before, however a great deal remains to be done.

2. Transport.

Our oldest van is being replaced at the beginning of March.

3. Parking.

I was absolutely amazed when some man recently came into the office under the impression that he had a God given right to have a permit. Please stop wasting my time.

RETURNING OFFICER'S REPORT.

I ask this UGM to ratify Nigel Atkinson as Handbook Editor.

All Dep. Rep. papers except for Life Science came down at 5.30pm on Monday 11th February which at the time of the UGM will be yesterday. Due to clashes with exams the Life Science election dates have been changed such that the papers come down on Friday 15th February and the election will be on Monday 25th February, this was done in consultation with Mike Iba the Life Science Dep. Rep. Also due to a major clash the Chem. Eng. election will take place one day early.

<u>Sabbatical Elections:</u>	Papers up	18th February
	Papers down	1st March
	Elections	11th & 12th March

CHANGES TO IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION BY-LAWS.

Following the amendments at the last UGM the proposed changes to the By-Laws now read:

2. Membership.

Replace 'Membership of the Union shall be of five grades' with '..... six grades'.

2a. Insert 'full time' between registered and students.

2b. Insert new paragraph after 'Life Member of the Union if'

'he has been a full member of the Union for at least one complete session'

Add at the end:

'At no time shall a Life Member be eligible for any form of subsidy from the Union or its clubs or societies'.

Insert new grade of membership 2c and re-number accordingly.

2c. Associate Membership.

Registered part-time students of Imperial College shall be associate member of the Union during the period of their course. Associate members shall have the same rights as full members except for the right to represent Imperial College in any team.

4. Management.

4a. Add to the list of Departmental Representatives:

'the Department of Social and Economic Studies'.

5. Elections.

Change phrase 'except for the one from Management Science'

to 'except for the ones from Management Science and Social and Economic Studies'.

6. Council.

Delete 'The finance of the Union shall be administered by the Council'

Replace with 'Council shall be responsible for the finances of the Union which shall normally be administered by the Union Finance Committee'.

9. Other Sub-Committees.

Add to the list: 'The Catering Committee'.

15. The Imperial College Postgraduate Club.

Change 'Club' to 'Group' throughout this section.

MOTION ON UNION FINANCE.

Proposed by: G. Manuel.
Seconded by: Peter Willson.

ICU Notes:

1. That Union funds are at present under severe pressure.
2. That this pressure is manifested in a shortfall of several thousands of pounds.
3. That the Beit Hall T.V. Lounge is in receipt of the Daily Mirror every day at 10.30.
4. That the Daily Mirror runs a £1,000,000 "Who Dares Wins" bingo game.
5. That the Beit Hall T.V. Lounge is 50 yards from the Union Office.

ICU Believes:

1. That such a sum as can be won on the Daily Mirror "Who Dares Wins" competition would enable the Union Finance Committee to restore the cuts and considerably ease the finances of the Union.

ICU Instructs:

1. That the President be in receipt of as many Daily Mirror bingo cards as possible on behalf of IC Union.
2. That the President checks all the aforementioned card(s) against the numbers in the Beit Hall T.V. Lounge Daily Mirror.
3. That the President pays the winnings into the IC Union Central Funds.

ICU Requests:

1. That all members assist the President in carrying out ICU instructs 2. by obtaining "Who Dares Wins" bingo cards and surrendering them to the President at the earliest possible opportunity.

CITY AND GUILDS COLLEGE

CENTENARY WEEK

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25TH 1985 TO FRIDAY 1ST MARCH

MONDAY 25TH

9.00pm MASQUERADE BALL (Union Building)

Buffet/Disco/Late Bar

Bands include New Vaudeville Band

Wotzat

Kool Skool

Steel Band

TUESDAY 26TH

Evening CENTENARY BANQUET (Guild Hall)

WEDNESDAY 27TH

All Day SYMPOSIUM—'21ST CENTURY TECHNOLOGY

(in Great Hall)

12.30pm RUGBY Old Boys v New Boys

(Coaches leave Beit Quad)

7.00pm CONVERSAZIONE (JCR)

Exhibition Previews: Technology 2000

The First 100 Years

7.30pm BARNITE (Union Bar)

THURSDAY 28TH

All Day CITY AND GUILDS COLLEGE OPEN DAY

(Exhibitions continue in JCR)

7.00pm BARGAMES and BBQ

(Union Refectory)

FRIDAY 29TH

All Day CITY AND GUILDS COLLEGE OPEN DAY

(Exhibitions continue in JCR)

8.00pm CENTENARY CARNIVAL

(Union Building)

Bands/Two Discos/Late Bar/BBQ