

College Secretary grabs Union rooms.

Smith Strikes

ICU Union will lose control of the Lounge and the Botany-Zoology common room if plans proposed by the College administration go ahead. On Monday, ICU Council called upon President, Carl Burgess to act immediately to try and prevent the loss of the rooms. Mr Burgess has written to College Secretary, John Smith, stressing that the proposals do not have Union approval and asking that the takeover of the Union Bar be halted until the details are agreed by Council. He has also written to the Rector, Professor Ash, explaining the situation in detail and asking for a meeting to discuss the matter.

The proposals were revealed in a letter from Mr Smith which Mr Burgess received last Friday. Mr Smith is aiming to convert the Lounge and the Bot-Zoo common room into lecture theatres for the Biology Department. The Lounge would still be available as a club meeting room but not for parties and discos.

On Monday afternoon Mr Burgess attended a pre-arranged meeting with Mr Smith, College Financial Secretary, Brian Lloyd-Davies, and Assistant Secretary, Michael Arthur. Union Deputy President, Dave Kingston, Internal Services Chairman, Alan Rose, External Affairs Officer, Grenville Manuel, and Welfare Officer, Pete Wilson were also present. The transfer of Union rooms, as described in Mr Smith's letter, was discussed. The Union officers later expressed their dissatisfaction over how Mr Smith had presented the plans. Mr Burgess told FELIX that the College Secretary was treating the proposals in his letter as matters which had already been decided. Mr Burgess had assumed that the letter was a discussion document only.

Union Council reacted angrily to news of Mr Smith's scheme when it met on Monday evening. A motion proposed by Academic Affairs officer J Martin Taylor and amended by ex-ICU President Steve Goulder was passed without opposition. The motion instructs the President to make

clear to the College authorities that any agreement between Union officers and College which affects Union management and/or finances cannot take effect without the approval of Council. Mr Burgess is also instructed to reject any attempt to impose new arrangements for the control of the Union building, and to request that the plans for the takeover of the Union bar are not brought before the Governing Body until Council has approved the details.

The Council meeting lasted for more than four-and-a-half hours. Mr Burgess withdrew his original written report after several Council members had criticised it for dealing with trivial matters

rather than the Union's response to the proposals for the Union building. He then reported verbally on his meeting with Mr Smith. He told Council that Mr Smith had said that the changes had already been agreed upon at a meeting of the Rector's policy committee. There had been no formal consultation with the Union over the rooms however. SCAB chairman Nick Shackley commented that such decisions made complete nonsense of the discussion between Mr Smith and last year's ICU President Ian Bull. Mr Bull had been given a verbal agreement that the Lounge would remain under Union control, but had not

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It's A Fair Cop



Guilts Hit Squad have branched out from armed assassinations into caped kidnapping. In a daring stunt at midday yesterday, the masked marauders captured P C Andy Nimmons, the local beat policeman and held him for ransom. PC Nimmons was taken to Gerald Road Police Station by Guilts Vice President Symon Corns, but at this stage the plan backfired. Mr Corns was cautioned by Superintendent Everson and handcuffed. He was then led around the station with a collecting pot and forced to accept money by everyone he saw. The total raised was £16.91. Mr Corns increased the total to £17.91 by donating £1 himself before he was released. The money has been donated to Rag.

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Editorial

Union Lounge

The Department of Pure and Applied Biology first expressed an interest in taking over the Lounge at the end of last year. They claimed that they had insufficient laboratory space. At that time Ian Bull, who was then President, objected strongly because, in his view, the Lounge was needed as it was the best area for parties and bands. At the time, Ian attempted to get College to agree that the whole of the north side of Beit should come under Union control. College agreed verbally that this was a good idea. Unfortunately, they failed to agree to this in writing. Now College have decided that they can make money by moving part of the Biology department from Silwood to South Kensington. As a result they need the Lounge to make extra space for the department by converting the Lounge into lecture theatres so that other lecture theatres can be converted into labs. All the promises about keeping the Union free for the Union have been forgotten.

Ian Bull was right when he said that the Lounge was the only room suitable for parties. It is the only room that is the right size and decor for parties (ie isn't like the JCR which reminds one of an airport departure lounge) which isn't near enough to residents to attract complaints about noise (the New Year Party attracted complaints from residents who could hear the concert hall). College don't need the number of lecture theatres they have at present. The UGC have reported that the College has too many lecture theatres. College should remember that students need a social life.

Unfortunately, College seem to have link the takeover of the Union Bar to the Lounge. They seem to think that we should swap the lounge for the Bar. Without the Lounge we risk losing a large amount of money on the Bar. Many of the events that make the most money for the Bar are the parties that we can't hold without the Lounge.

The policy that Union Council adopted on

Monday attempts to treat the Bar and the Lounge as separate issues. The Bar and the Lounge are separate issues. The Union needs the Lounge. It has had control of the Lounge. To have it taken could ruin much of the good work done by Ents. The Union should have control of the Bar. The Union Bar is a student bar and as such it should be run by students for students.

Sixth formers are becoming choosy about where to go to college. The Rector is particularly worried about how the quality of applicants is dropping. One factor that sixth formers are starting to look at is the quality of the social life. Isn't it possible that conversion of the Lounge into a lecture theatre and subsequent worsening of the social life will reduce the quality of applicants to IC further. Hopefully, the new Rector, Prof Ash, will realise that his administrators are making a mistake when they advise him to support Biology's takeover of the Lounge

STOIC

In this issue there are several references to an all night programme to broadcast on STOIC. Unfortunately, this will no longer take place. The Electrical Engineering Department have refused to allow them to broadcast it. This programme had the support of the TV studio needed. A bureaucrat who needed to do nothing more than sign a piece of paper ruined STOIC's chance to improve their image.

Last Week

Last week's FELIX certainly seemed to have stirred people up. Firstly an apology, I accept that Dave Kingston did not lose the hall bills as stated in Below the Belt. I apologise for any damage this has done. Secondly I'd like to point out that the person shown being arrested on page 4 did not gate crash the party. Finally I'd like to say that Carl Burgess and Dave Kingston both say that Carl was not pissed when he meet John Smith last week. The three senior officers who claimed he was pissed still say he was. I leave it to you to decide.

Photo Competition

FELIX and Photosoc are running a photographic competition. Please submit portfolios of prints to the FELIX office by the end of term. The winning entries will be printed in FELIX.

Credits

Many thanks to Tony Churchill, Rosemary Hosking, D Matthew Jones, Bill Goodwin, Richard Smith, Andy Vickers, Sunny Bains, Richard Ellis, Sarah Kirk, Ian Thomas, Chris the photographer (sorry!)

forgot your surname), Chris Edwards, Tracey (sorry again), Jane Spiegel, Kamala Sen, Jim Clayton, J Martin Taylor, Debbie Wilkes, Mark Cottle, Nige 'Slim Jim' Atkinson, Grenvil Manuel, Dan the cartoonist, Paul Basham and everyone I've forgotten. Special thanks to all the people who collated at 6am and to Tony for making sure you got a FELIX last Friday morning. Also special thanks to those who didn't boo our Smoking Concert sketch. Sorry it was awful.

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LETTERS

Kingston Defended

Dear Sir,
I fully realise that 'Below the Belt' is meant as a light-hearted article to be taken with a large pinch of salt but when, as in last Friday's edition, an item is totally inaccurate and if not refuted could be potentially damaging, then the record must be set straight.

The truth is that Dave Kingston could never have 'lost' the sabbatical residence bills as they have been in my possession ever since arriving in the Union Office. In fact, Dave took great care when checking the bills and found certain revisions were required before he was prepared to authorise payment. All parties concerned were aware of the situation; had it well in hand and at no time whatsoever was the Union in danger of being liable for the £15 late payment charge.

I have no idea who Ratfink is but I should be grateful if you would ensure that, in future, he/she/they check stories more thoroughly. Once erroneous information gets into print, the damage has been done.

Sincerely,
Jen
Union Administrator

Holy Pork Meat, Batman

Dear Sir,
I wish to make a strong protest about seriously

misleading information which appeared on the Southside menu on Oct 31st. On entering the refectory that evening I noticed a dish featuring Bat meat. Believing this to be a local delicacy I decided to try some. Only after eating several mouthfuls did I discover that I was in fact eating Pork. My religious beliefs now compel me to beat my head against a wall ten times each day before breakfast, for a period of one lunar month, in penance of this act. This is not a good thing I can tell you!

Yours devoutly
Carl Mottke

Perverse Pose

Dear Hugh,
With reference to the letter from Oliver Smart in last weeks FELIX. Mr Smart will be pleased to know that the picture on the poster in question does not in fact show a man being suspended from his wrists (which apparently leads to death after an hour due to asphyxiation), but a man on a rack, which I am assured is much less painful.

As the source of the picture, I was unable to persuade members of the Guilds exec to pose, so I resorted to copying it from an infamous source of perversion and torture. An advert for an investment trust on the financial pages of the Daily Telegraph.

Yours
Richard Davis
Publicity Officer
City and Guilds Union

Union Health Warning:
Humour can seriously damage your health

LETTERS

Pinko Pete Again

Sir,
Re-Picket of Sir Keith Joseph:

John Ranson (FELIX no 720) has not approached Socialist Society with any of his complaints, or to enquire about the motives for the picket, apparently content to whinge unhindered by the facts.

Destructive? At the picket, I actively encouraged pickets to go and hear Sir Keith, and ex-pickets made up a substantial fraction of his audience. Subversive? What a load of shit. Our entry in 'What's On' specifically appealed for peaceful protest, and at all times I endeavoured to co-operate both with Consoc and College Security.

With regard to our publicity, it is possible that,

due entirely to my own oversight, a few posters were made which did not carry the Society stamp. This was a matter of genuine error rather than any intention to deceive, and one for which I apologise to anybody who was concerned. The overwhelming majority of the posters *did* carry the stamp (indeed, I have yet to be shown one which does not). The diminutive size of the Society's name was intended not to discourage non-socialists from picketing. I do not believe that the picket was a party political event: *no* student should condone attacks upon education, whatever her/his politics.

As for What's On: Mr Ranson must surely be aware that anybody is entitled to place a What's On entry. The name of the organiser is required for the form: it was omitted from the text for the above reason.

I shall of course be happy to demolish any further claptrap Mr Ranson has to spout.
Yours rabidly,
Peter Hobbs
Chair IC Soc Soc

Never Trust A Miner

Dear Hugh,
I feel that I must apologise for the crude sexist crap that passed itself off as last weeks' QT article. In an effort to be different I delegated the task to an innocent looking fresher. Unfortunately he turned out to be a miner, and his submission reflected this to a great extent.

To ensure that this never occurs again and that QT articles continue to be of the highest quality, it has been decided to hold a 'Write for QT' Competition. Successful entries will probably be humorous, totally irrelevant and written on the back of a £5 note. Submissions please to QT Soc c/o IC Union Office. QT Members and their immediate families are incredibly likely to win. Once again I do most humbly apologise for offending people last week.
Yours,
Adam Jefferson
(QT Chairman)

Mainframe Alert

Dear FELIX,
It's true!
I have just received on my screen the following humble message from the ICCS Mainframe Computer:
10.29.08 WARNING
NORMAL WEEKEND
SERVICE
Yours sincerely
Don Monro
Senior Lecturer in
Computing

Congratulations

Dear Hugh,
Thank you for including a fact report on the meeting with Sir Keith Joseph.
It is indeed impressive to see such an extensive report and a photograph the day following the meeting. Well done, I have sent a copy to Sir Keith.
Yours,
P Grotenhuis
President
Con Soc

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Kingston Slammed

Deputy President Dave Kingston's report to ICU Council was referred back to the next meeting following an objection by External Affairs Officer Grenville Manuel. Mr Manuel told council that the report did not give a sufficient account of the work the Deputy President had been doing. Mr Kingston replied that he would prefer his report to stand, and felt that it was the best that he could have done given the time available to write it. He agreed to try to submit longer reports in the future, however.

The objection was taken to a vote and passed with a clear majority. Another section of Mr Kingston's report, which dealt with the bar takeover, was discussed separately after President Carl Burgess' report had been concluded. Mr Manuel also lodged an objection to this part of the report, but the meeting voted to accept it.

ACC Chairman Simon Errington later commented that the sabbatical officers' reports at the last UGM had also been unacceptably brief.

Boycotters Boycotted

Refectory manager Rob Northey will not be offering casual work to the bar staff who walked out in protest over the dismissal of former bar manager Doug Armstrong and barman Brian Ellison. (See FELIX 715). His decision affects Chris Hendy, Pete Hartley, and ex-ICU Student Sean Davis.

Mr Northey is also refusing to employ Gareth

Fish, secretary of the Bar Committee, who has been highly critical of the way all the College bars are being run.

Suffering From VDU

36% of VDU users suffer reproductive disorders, according to the VDU Workers' Rights Campaign. The campaign, which was

started in January to increase public awareness of the dangers of VDUs, is worried about the problems of male infertility. Campaigner Jill Kirton said 'things that affect men, are dealt with more quickly, because they make the decisions'. The campaign wants a survey conducted to look at whether the partners of male VDU workers suffer reproductive problems.

Guilds Parade



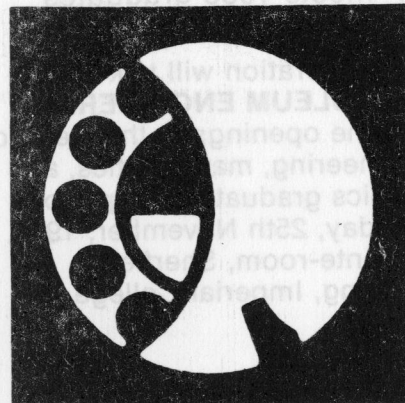
City and Guilds Union had a float in the Lord Mayor's Show, last Saturday. Tens of Guildsmen turned up to take part in the show. Despite the rain, everyone

joined in with a number of Boomalakas. The float was organised by Stuart Lee. Higgs and Hill supplied the lorry.

More Mergers

The UGC Sub-Committee for Business and Management Studies visited the Departments of Management Science and Social and Economic Studies yesterday. The chief purpose of the visit was to discuss Student numbers, but the possibility of a merger between the two departments was also raised. Professor Silberston, Head of DSES said that this department was fairly keen on a merger, but that Management Science was generally against the idea. He did not know whether the committee would be making any recommendation to College.

My girlfriend's walked out on me
I think I'm pregnant
I'm locked out
What's the number of Tizard Hall?
I want to change my course
What's on at the local cinema?
What's the ICU President's phone number?
Who is the ICU President?
I'd like to be a volunteer
I'm lonely
I'm stranded, are there any night buses?
How can I get hold of the Health Centre?
What's on at Chelsea College tonight?
I've got a crusty doobery
Are there any parties at IC tonight?
I've taken some pills



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BELOW THE BELT

By Ratflink

Well hi there sleaze lovers, things are a bit lightweight this week due to one or two urgent appointments. However to make up for this, we have a really heavyweight story. One of the best known figures around FELIX, and in fact College generally, is that of Nigel 'Paparrazzi' Atkinson. However the famous big Nige profile is now on the change. The king of the clicking shutters has recently been seen at IC Keep Fit. On hearing about this Alan 'Sooty' Rose put out a top level command to

film our Nige working out. Alas our friends have failed in their bid for a revealing scoop. What depths these media people stoop to.

STOIC also organised a debate between FELIX editor, Hugh Southey and ICU President, Carl Burgess. They hoped a slanging match between the two would do wonders for their ratings (which make Channel 4 look popular). Unfortunately Hugh and Carl arranged things before the interview with the result they appeared as the best of friends united against the common enemy over in Sherfield. Bad luck Al, just when you had every gimmick in the book lined up.

More balls-ups this time on behalf of Guilds mascotry. The idea of mascotry is of course to steal things, but our



Nigel 'Slim Jim' Atkinson at his Keep Fit lessons. Sorry about the quality of the photos, Nige wasn't keen to be photographed.

bungling friends have not managed this in several years. Their latest attempt was thwarted by a single gate keeper. Our intrepid band managed easily to whisk the mascot of Barts Medical School out of its resting place in the bar. This they accomplished by means of an aerial ropeway. However, on making a quick getaway in their van they found themselves prisoners in a locked Barts quad. The whole event, though, ended in the best of spirits with Barts opening the bar for a conciliatory drink. After affable negotiations it was agreed Guilds would put the mascot back and Barts and Guilds would each donate 20 pints of blood. Anyone wishing to give blood should contact Guilds. Nice try, better luck next time lads.

Arts



Announcements

- **Odeon Marble Arch** holding wallet lost on Thurs 7 Nov belonging to Sarah Shepherd or P Huwitt.
- **A pure leather** Colombian hand bag is missing. Any information about it is welcome. If you find it, send the bag to the attached address with SAE to refund the postage expenditures. Thanks EC.
- **Venez au dégustation** des vins de Loire en France. Ne pas le Muscadet Ordinaire mais aussi les Pouilly Fumé et Coteaux du Layon, etc Place Habituelle (SCR) temps usuelle (6.00pm £2.00 (25ff) Mardi le 19 November.
- **Congrats Tizard Hall 18-30/Southern Comfort Team**, third in Grand Final.
- **Found Pencil case** which was left in the Union Office. Please see Kathy, Union Receptionist.
- **Hypochondria** for all meeting: Cancelled due to illness.
- **Oddsoc membership** this week stands at 1. (See QT article for details).

SOUTHSIDE BAR

Sat 16th Nov/Sun 17th Nov

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NEW FOOD/WINE BAR OPENING SOON

- **Gambling Soc** meet Tuesday 10-1 Sherfield, 5-1 Bar.
- **ESP Soc**—first meeting this week—you'll know when, you'll know where.
- **Mid Term Blues** wash them all away with some very good french wine, this Tuesday with the wine tasting society's Loire Tasting. 6.00pm Union SCR. £2.00 members £3.00 non-members.
- **Bring back slavery** 10 men, 10 girls to the highest bidder. Mech Eng 220, Monday 12.45pm.
- **There will be a meeting** for all those people who signed their name to join Stock Soc above Southside Bar on Monday 18th November at 12.45pm. Anyone else interested in joining is also welcome to come along.
- **Thank you** Council for the patience and maturity you displayed on Monday.
- **DAAD Exchange Scholarship 1986/7** Application forms and further details can be obtained from: The Scholarships Office, Room 314, Sherfield Building, closing date 21 January 1986.
- **College Skiing** holiday over Christmas in the French Alps. Anyone interested in going contact Jack Gabzayl Met PG (Int 6025).

Accommodation

- **Single room** wanted near College, desperately. Quiet Life Sci 2 Student. Tel 736 4712, Rm 6 after 9pm.
- **Seen Desperately Seeking Susan?** now the sequel..desperately seeking accommodation. Yes Ken, male, PG 23. N/S seeks room near IC, £30pw plus OK? Contact via Civ Eng Pigeon Holes (Ken Davis) or 0252 877933 (Eves)

For Sale

- **Double strength** Felin Foel Ale—OG 1080. Dozens of half pint bottles available from N Baggot Physics 3 or D Evans Metallurgy 3.
- **Triumph Spitfire** 1500 1976 2 Months MOT. Many new parts, £1,100 ono. Contact Pete in Tizard 623. (589 9018).
- **OHM 60W** Bass Guitar AMP £89. Mint condition built in graphic equaliser 15 inch bass speaker. Contact Paul Belford, College Ext 7488, or 274 8639.
- **One record** deck(Lenco/Lonco Goldring and cartridge Goldring

EB50 or G820 SE, £45 ono complete. Also black and white tele works OK but tatty £15 ono. Ring John on 836 5454 ext 2369.

● **Ten speed Peugeot** touring bicycle very good condition—new years Wheels etc. Offers around £85. Set of Panniers for above £20. M Steer Life Sci 1

Wanted

● **Replacement Horses.** Contact IC Water Polo Team.

Personal

- **Steve**, how's the sore bit—the wasp woz a bit stunned too get well soon. Sam.
- **What's the matter** Haldane, don't you like Mr Northey's food?
- **Good job** the Referee was a mathematician, Willy J.
- **How about** some shooting practice Willy J.
- **Horatio** stands triumphant, and Split had a smile on his face too. I wonder why?
- **Beware College** residents! We're coming to get you.
- **If you want to last** for a change contact Andrew Causebrook EE3.
- **Sponsor** a hungry individual—see Third World First.
- **Anti-Poverty Action 4:** At a door near you now.
- **Can anyone help me?** My flat-mate goes off to see his mother whenever he can: now how do I stop her coming down for the weekend? I hear she's a dragon, and don't think the bed will take the weight—it has not been used much recently.
- **Faggots alert**—all comers welcome. See Jonny and Tom Geo 2).
- **Calling** fresh joyboys. See Tom and Jonny for vetting in onficular enjoyment.
- **What long**, exciting, full of fun and coming up soon? The all-night

STOIC Christmas Programme—Feature films, pop videos, hopefully episodes of the Young ones plus many more fun filled sketches.

- **Con:** still count you as a friend or have I done too much now to ever make amends?
- **Are Eggs** really the best source of protein.
- **Fresh cucumbers**, carrots and bananas sought. See Charlotte and Karen Life Sci 2.
- **Rowntree's new line:** marinated hair gel!?
- **Calling all Jacobs** and Philpot. How about some cryptic communication?.
- **Graham Brown** we wish to inform you that 70mph is supposed to be an upper limit not a lower one.
- **Since when** have S&G specialised in anything?
- **Fancy a millionaire?** You could even be one yourself. Make it big, join Stock Soc. See D Moore Aero 2 or P Axherton Geol 3 or meet 12.45 Southside Bar on Monday.
- **Hi! I'm Simon**, whats your name, anyway?
- **Body** for spares or repair—No unreasonable offers refused. Contact Alex.
- **Is the Papist** front an RC oscillator!

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Well, let me take this opportunity to have a good moan, because I shall certainly not be excited, nor shall I be looking forward to the night ahead: A fun filled night of watching the front door, getting the bands to go on stage on time (which they never do, in case you hadn't noticed; 'just another ten minutes', they say as they sit having a nice chat to each other, scoffing all the food and drink which they insist you provide 'as refreshments'), moving the PA out, setting up the films, doing the discos, and, my special favourite, clearing up afterwards. Sounds like a lot of fun eh?

Probably the one remotely enjoyable thing I shall do all night is to make you lot suffer the indignity of having your hand stamped with a horrible inky blotch to show that you've paid. You may feel that sometimes we hit you rather unnecessarily viciously with our rubber stamp, but do please try to show a little understanding. You see, for people like me, Carnival started a long time ago, phoning up the agents to see what bands they had available. Have you rung up an agent? No? Well take my word for it, you'd just love it. Then comes the real fun, as if chatting to all those lovely, lovely agents wasn't enough, you embark on a desperate

race against press and publicity deadlines, most of which will have passed by the time your line-up is finalised.

As the day draws nearer the worries start to multiply and your friends start to get a bit sick of your one track conversation. FELIX generously offers you a whole page devoted to your carnival, provided you write it (and isn't it amazing what crap you come out with?). You develop a nervous twitch and start running around in little circles.

And so, after all the effort, the sweat, the tears, and the telephone calls, what have we got for you?

Misty in Roots

Needless to say, as befits a band with the more or less legendary status of Misty even outside of Reggae circles (in which they surely have few equals) their agents are complete bastards to deal with. The last time they played in College, their agent, who we'll call Ollie for the sake of argument, forgot to tell them about the gig until 4pm on the day. We've made quite certain that they know this time.



Attila the Stockbroker and Seething Wells

Quite possibly you haven't read the book 'The Rising Sons of Ranting Verse' by these two. On the other hand, you probably did read the piece in Time Out a few weeks ago, in which case you'll know what to expect. In Attila's own words, 'I try to combine entertainment with ideas and if I can get up on stage and get a good reaction from people who don't normally listen to poetry, then I think I'm getting somewhere'. His pet hates are, amongst others, 'the wimpy Nigel, vegetables, Sun readers, and his obsessions: 'football, flatfish and Jean Paul Satre'. He also leaves rude messages on his answerphone.

Circus Circus Circus

We reckon this band really are 'The Next Big Thing'. If you ever wondered what Cliff Richard and the Shadows would have sounded like had Cliff been in to sex and drugs and Hank and the boys into Rock and Roll (yes, I suppose they were, but don't spoil it) then this is the band to watch.

Woza

Woza have already been 'The next big thing'. That was last year, when their brand of what can best be described as Motown on speed had earned them headlining gigs at several Scottish University's Freshers' Balls. Unfortunately the band broke up before they got around to playing at them. This year, the re-formed Woza venture down to London for the first time. We hope they can manage not to split up again on the the journey down...

Freefall

A touch of class here. Dave Jago (ex-IC student, member of Helen and the Horns, superstar) brings his Jazz band to College.

Bar Extension

For those of you who haven't heard of any of the bands mentioned above, your old favourites 'Bar Extension' will be performing until 2am.

Cocktails

Made by Links. Strange things happen when you drink a Links cocktail. You have been warned.

Barbeque

Courtesy of the Red Cross. Surely you don't need me to explain what a barbeque is?

Discos

Yes, two of these. Loud music and flashing lights, they tell me.

Films

Ah, some good ones here: Monty Python's 'The Meaning of Life' and 'Last Tango in Paris'. At this point I shall be getting out my mop to clear up your mess. Spare me a thought, will you?

And finally...You!

Without whom they'd be no Carnival at all! Yes! It's easy to see who'll be the real stars of the show! You! Of course! Well, have fun.

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Now You See It, Now You Don't

some confusing effects occurring by using three such rings, made of niobium/titanium wire cooled by liquid helium. These coils are surrounded by a superconducting sheath which greatly reduces any problems that result from the natural variations in the Earth's magnetic fields. One difficulty with the design is that in getting as large an area as possible, there is only partial overlap of the detector coils. This means that for a positive event, such as the recent one where only one coil was triggered, interpretation becomes much more difficult. Mechanical vibration is an unavoidable problem which can induce currents in the detector coils, but vibration monitors and other sensors can be used to combat this problem.

A more serious problem results from changes in the liquid helium level in the cryostat, but these give rise to easily recognisable effects and the data can be discarded. The only problem that they can't account for is magnetic flux jumps that may occur in the shield from time to time. The material that the shield is constructed from was chosen because it is believed to be very stable in this respect.

After the candidate monopole event of August, the group are left not knowing if what they observed was a rare monopole, an area flux jump in the shield, or the result of some other unknown effect. In many ways the group might have been happier if the event had never occurred, because it makes interpretation of their results much more complex.

The existence of magnetic monopoles was first predicted by Paul Dirac, as long ago as 1931. Since that time, scientists around the world have been trying to experimentally verify the existence of these fundamental particles. In August of this year a team of physicists, from Imperial College, detected a 'candidate monopole event' with their magnetic monopole detector. This represents only the second such event ever recorded. But, there are other effects that can mimic the passage of a monopole through the detector, so the group are treating the result with a great deal of caution; in fact, because monopoles are likely to be very rare, they feel that it was probably not a monopole, but cannot exclude the possibility. Around fifty years ago magnetic monopoles, which can best be described as magnetic 'charge' in many ways analogous to electric charge, disappeared from theoretical physics, because they were regarded as being unphysical. Only magnetic dipoles or higher configurations have so far been found to exist in nature. But grand unification theories of the formation of the universe predict that magnetic monopoles may have been formed in the first 10^{-35} seconds after the Big Bang. If any surviving monopoles could be found they would provide direct evidence for these theories, so there is now a great deal of interest in the search for these particles. Their existence would also provide the solution to a problem for which at present there is no explanation — that is, why electric charges come only in multiples of the charge on the electron. It was Paul Dirac, one of the most intuitive physicists of this century, who first proposed that this quantisation of electric charge could be understood if a few or even only one monopole existed in the universe.

The detection of magnetic monopoles raises a number of problems, because apart from Dirac's prediction of their existence very little is known about them. It is believed that they were created by the Big Bang, that they carry unit charge, that north and south poles are equally abundant, and

Last week's New Scientist claimed that the Physics Department of Imperial College, had for the first time, located a magnetic monopole. However, as Debbie Wilkes explains, they are not so sure they really wanted to find one.

that they are more massive than any other particle, possibly 10-16 times heavier than a proton. However, it is quite possible that no magnetic monopoles have survived the millions of years that have passed since the Big Bang is thought to have happened. But, an upper limit can be set on the density of these particles throughout the universe. It is because magnetic monopoles would be accelerated by galactic magnetic fields, so drawing energy from them. But the persistence and known lifetime of these fields allows an upper limit to be set on their occurrence; which is such that at most you might expect one monopole a year to pass through an area the size of a football pitch. Because these particles are so rare, the group at Imperial College might hope to detect one monopole every ten thousand years. In fact their detector was set up as a negative detector, with the aim of detecting nothing over a period of time, so enabling a more accurate value to be set on the upper limit of the occurrence of monopoles. So, the group are highly suspicious of the 'candidate event', which was recorded only a year after the detector became operational, but they have been unable to pin down any other explanation.

It was in February 1982 that researchers at Stanford University recorded a 'candidate monopole event', only six months after the start of their experiment. The experiment had involved setting up their equipment to passively await the arrival of a cosmic monopole, which would be able to penetrate the equipment with no difficulty. If the theories are correct, with a small area

detector like the one used at Stanford, the chances of observing a monopole in such a short time are one in a million. But, as a result of their observation, there was intense activity with new detectors being built all around the world, including the one here at Imperial College. The design of these new detectors has been based on the original used at Stanford, but they have been enlarged 100 times, and improved to minimise the possibility of other effects being mistaken for a monopole. Because for three years no other candidate event was seen, the scientific community took the view that the original Stanford observation was not a monopole.

The Imperial College detector makes use of the fact that a ring of superconducting material, with zero electrical resistance, is sensitive to magnetic charge, but insensitive to ordinary magnetic dipoles or electric charge; if a monopole passes through the ring it will cause a current to be induced. The design eliminates the possibility of

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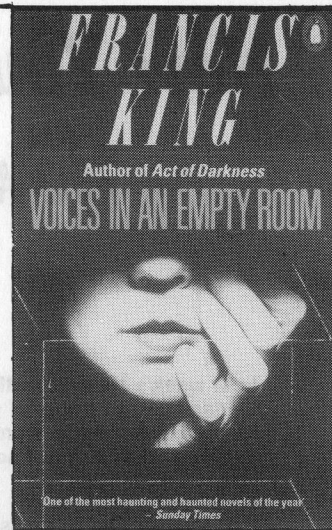
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Dave Kingston so he can make a list of who
holds keys.**

BOOKS

Billed as Francis King's 'most masterful, comic and moving novel', *Voices in an Empty Room* merely bored me. The characters wince through a tedious plot, with few subtle

shifts, moving from one predictable event to another. I was left wondering if King was a misanthropist; otherwise what could he hope to gain from portraying every single person as sweaty, bitchy, bullying, bombastic, nosey or just plain unpleasant? If I were a ghost I don't think I'd ever want to see any of those people again, much less move glasses about or knock on walls for them.

The central women in the story, searching for signals from the other world, were either wrapped up in their own pride, as Sybil and Lavinia were, or very weak and pliable victims of life,



such as Audrey and Bridgit. A whole variety of spiritualist con-men are displayed, the twist (if it can be described so) being that after the last meeting one of the women, in her joy/grief, destroys the evidence of a spiritualist encounter.

The dangers of meddling with the spirit world are touched upon. Apart from the con-men who discreetly milked their victims, those participating tended to turn inwards upon their grief, becoming even more self-centred than human beings usually are.

At £2.50 this is a total rip-off. There are far cheaper ways to fall asleep.

FILM

John Boorman's noble aim in 'The Emerald Forest' (Leicester Square Theatre), drawing attention to the destruction of the rain forest and it's people, is sometimes lost in mythological ramblings and concessions to populist cinema, but is nevertheless a very brave attempt to tackle a difficult subject.

Part of the difficulty is trying to convey the concept that there are people who 'still know what we have forgotten' to a cynical cinema audience (not to mention critics), and as a result the naive utterances of the tribesmen often come closer to being amusing than to the innocent profundity intended. The editing also fails to allow the audience to become as involved and concerned as it ought to, by frequently cutting short the scenes before fully developing the message in them.

The boy shows equal fascination in his civil engineering father's dam-building activities as he does in the activities of the industrious ants in the forest, and it is whilst following these ants that he stumbles across the leader of the Invisible People, who takes pity on the child and rescues him from the Dead World (the

deforested world of the whitemen, who are known as the Termite People because of their destructive habits). During the ten years that the boy, Charley Boorman, becomes a man in the tribe, his father, Poers Boothe, spends every spare moment searching for him. Their



meeting heralds the beginning of the slow change of emphasis from an ethnographical observation of the Invisible People to a Saturday afternoon jungle story in which the good Indians and good white men beat the bad Indians and bad whites.

The portrayal of the Indians is sympathetic and never patronising and the Chief in particular is a marvellous character. Their animistic beliefs and tribal powers are conveyed with skill and conviction, and the emphasis on their characters contrast well with the faceless bulldozer drivers. But even so, the film fails to provoke enough response to the final information that of the 4 million 'Indians that once inhabited' the rain forest only 120000 remain, resulting in an entertaining but unmoving story.

In the same period that it can take to find a son, the last ten years have shown a decline, almost to the point of extinction, of the short film. I am therefore happy to be able to report if not a revival of the genre, then at least one good example of it, 'The

Woman who, married Clark Gable' which is showing with 'Letter to Brehznev', reviewed below. It is a delightful story set in 30s Dublin telling how when George, Bob Hoskins wonderful as ever, grows a moustache and, by coincidence, goes to see 'San



Francisco', his wife becomes obsessed with the similarity between George and Blackie, the character played by Clark Gable. This excites her desire for both George and his conversion to Catholicism, but subsequently leads to problems when she is unable to distinguish between reality



and fantasy when she reads about the infidelities of her screen idol. It is wonderfully shot in black and white and is a nice change from the adverts before the main film, even though it's presence doesn't liberate us from the ubiquitous Pernod adverts.

Having made it through the adverts the audience is rewarded with the charming 'Letter to Brehznev', a film in the same vein as 'Gregory's Girl' though a good deal earthier.

Two Liverpool 'scallites' are determined to have a good night out to escape their mundane week, being unemployed in the case of Elaine, or chicken stuffing, in the case of Teresa. The resourceful Teresa, Margi Clarke (Sister of the writer, Frank), steals a wallet from a drunken lecher and the two girls escape into a night club, where they meet two Russian sailors. With the money they have stolen they spend a night in a hotel, where Teresa gets her night of passion and Elaine, Alexandra Pigg, discovers romance and is then determined to follow her man to Russia. This desire then reveals all the anti-communist propaganda of films like 'Rambo'.

Peter Firth plays the romantic Russian delightfully, whilst his comrade, Alfred Molina, whose knowledge of English consisted of 'Beatles' and 'Liverpool', adds a new word to his vocabulary, and a whole new meaning to that word, chicken.

The script is full of great one-liners, so much so that I gave up trying to take notes after about a minute, but the direction is not quite so good, there are several moments where the film becomes very sentimental, slow motion dancing and surging romantic music, and twinkling stars, and I cringed a bit, but what the hell, it's a lot of fun and I even snivelled a bit at the ending.

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Chronicle of the Black Sword is the new album by ex-seventies psychedelic loonies Hawkwind, and coincides with a major new tour. Any attempt to catalogue the band's changes of personnel and style would run into volumes, suffice to say that ex-Hawkwind players number over 40 including Lemmy and Ginger Baker. For the new album the current line-up, including new bassist Alan Davey; have returned to their connections with SF author

Michael Moorcock. The album is based upon Moorcocks 'Elric' books and is perhaps an attempt to extend the earlier 'Warrior on the Edge of Time' concept with which Moorcock also collaborated. Indeed in the fade of the track 'Sleep of a Thousand Tears' there are definite echoes of 'Kings of Speed'.

The Hawks last couple of albums have been disappointing and have prompted the release of much

semi-bootleg material which is little better than rubbish. However, Alan Davey appears to have injected the band with a new power source. The lyrics, I must admit, are not epic, but the overall sound of the album grows on you with listening. Fairly classic Hawkwind riffs alternate with synth-based tracks which have a definite hint of Tangerine Dream. But at the same time the whole lot is liberally injected with effects and theatrics which make the Wind stand out from most contemporary heavy rock groups.

Hawkwind became legendary with their wild and spectacular stage shows, notably the 'Space Ritual', and despite their ups and downs in the record business have maintained a strong live reputation. It will be interesting to see what an older but more mature band pull out of the hat when they visit Hammersmith Odeon in December. A must for those who like good, fun, SF based nonsense. In the mean time I think I'll load up my needle gun and go for a quick spin in my silver machine...

Hawkwind: Chronicle of the Black Sword. Released on Flickknife Records.



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Third World First

Anti-Poverty Action passes into its fourth year at Imperial and, armed with uncomfortable facts and a will to act, a merry band from Third World First will descend upon the sleepy residents of Imperial College. The object of this door to door approach is to bring students face to face with the problems that exist in developing countries and discuss the way in which the situation should be challenged. We provided an opportunity for you to make a positive contribution to Third World Development by donating to existing projects and informed criticism of the government policies on aid. If, by the end of the week, we have demonstrated to

some students that the true causes of poverty lie beyond 'acts of God' in the realms of international politics and trade, our mission will be accomplished. The action begins on Monday and we plan to cover Southside, Linstead, Weekes, Garden and Beit Halls; Hamlet and Evelyn Gardens by the end of the week. Looking forward to seeing you.

Orienteering

The Orienteering Club invites all interested to a party-cum-talk about Navigation, Elementary Techniques, BOF, Equipment and much more. Slides! Free Peanuts! SCR Union Building. 7.30pm Monday 18 Nov.

STOIC

Christmas is not far around the corner now. Shops have already, as usual decorated their windows with traditional ornaments. Father Christmas is hurriedly buying and packing the last of his gifts. As if you aren't already sick of Christmas, you may be asking what STOIC (Student Television of Imperial College) is doing. Well, we have an exciting all night show lined up for

the last week-end of term. Just think! Two feature films, numerous pop videos, hopefully several episodes of the Young Ones and many more sketches and special interest programmes.

If any person or groups or societies are interested in creating and acting out a sketch, we are willing to help record it and broadcast it during our night-long bonanza. Just come and see us about it in the TV Studio along the walkway or in the STOIC Union Room.

QT Soc

This week sees QT branch out and support many minority groups within IC. Specialist meetings have been organised, for further details see the small-ads.

One of the new groups is ODDSOC, which will meet in the JCR every Friday between 12.30 and 1.30. Members will sit quietly wearing odd socks, waiting to be challenged with the phrase: 'I believe you are one of them—I claim my prize'. A correct challenger will receive an ODDSOC membership card and is then entitled to sit in the JCR on Friday lunchtimes wearing odd socks. This will continue until ODDSOC is the largest club at IC. If wrongly challenged (out of hours, not in the JCR, etc) members have been told to deny all knowledge of the organisation. You have been warned!

In an effort to preserve law and order and dryness at IC, QT have formed a vigilante patrol to

apprehend the Phantom Soaker. If you are stopped by the patrol then please co-operate as they search you for hidden weapons, buckets, etc. This is for your own safety and protection—this man must be soaked as soon as possible. Suspects are advised to surrender upon contact with the patrol, to avoid unnecessary dampness. Our policy is to squirt on sight!

SF Soc

'So you are looking for the SF Soc article!' The old mans eyes bored into my skull, sharp as diamonds. 'Y-y-yes'. I stuttered, unnerved by his intense gaze. I closed the wooden door to his dilapidated shack and stepped gingerly into the hovel.

'Well don't just stand there. Sit down!' He commanded.

I looked around. There was no other chair but the one on which the man was seated.

'Um..' I began.

'sit!' I sat.

Islamic Society

'In the name of Allah the most gracious, the most merciful'

The aim of IS is to promote the essence of Islam and to clean up some of the serious and false misconceptions about Islam present now in the western media.

Islam is not only a religion, Islam is a complete way of life. Islam, unlike all other religions, has two main books.

1 The Qur'an which is the word of Allah (God) as revealed by the Angel Gabriel to the Prophet Mohammad.

2 The Hadith which is a record of the sayings and actions of the Prophet Mohammad.

Islam does not claim to be a 'new' religion or kind of faith. The word Islam in arabic means submission and resignation and it is derived from a word meaning peace.

The Qur'an is the basic

source of the Muslim's faith and practice. The first few verses revealed from the Qur'an to the prophet Mohammad were:

1 Proclaim! (or read), in the name of thy Lord and Cherisher, who created.

2 Created man, out of a hanging drop!

3 Read! And thy Lord is most bountiful.

4 He who taught (the use of) the pen.

5 Taught man that which he knew not.

In these five, first revealed, verses of the Qur'an the main subject is to learn and search for knowledge for the sake of Allah (God). Also, from the prophet's sayings: he said 'seek knowledge from the cradle to the grave'.

I would like to ask where does this stand in comparison to what Islam is being accused of these days?

This is a brief introduction to the misunderstood Islam, this misunderstanding resulting from the extreme attitude of the west.

Jewish Society

The Jewish Society, though absent at Freshers Fair this year, is alive and well, and has arranged a number of events this term. We hope that Friday night meals will be a regular feature this year, as always. They are notable for their informal atmosphere and the copiously flowing Israeli wine.

This week (Thursday, 21 November at 1.15pm in the Union SCR) we'll be having a speaker meeting at which Rabbi Danny Kirsch will be the invited guest. He is a very entertaining speaker and his subject will be 'The Marlborough Man, Merchandizing and me'—Confused? Come along and find out what on

earth he's talking about.

Another major event coming up is the Soviet Jewry Vigil outside the Soviet Embassy on the 19 and 20 of November—to coincide with the tenth anniversary of the Helsinki Agreement on Human Rights. It will be a 48 hour vigil during which we'll probably do some active learning of the Torech, etc—in order to demonstrate to the public what we, in the West, consider a basic human right, yet which is forbidden to Jews in the Soviet Union. If you can spare an hour of your time on these two days, please contact Josie Glausuisz, Life Science 3 for more details and for any other information about the Jewish Society.

flickering.

With a voice that shook all space time he spoke.

'Look around you,' he gestured at the hut 'This is the article. Within this room is all the information you need. The facts are plain. SF Soc meets in the Green Committee room on a Thursday lunchtime, SF Soc have a library of well over 1000 titles. All you seek is here!'

Fear overcame me. I turned and ran blindly..straight into the door.

Zarquon!! I thought as I slid to the floor. Then blackness overcame me.

Indsoc

I hope everyone has read the Indsoc Annual Magazine by now.

If you would like to help with next year's magazine or if you're just interested in what we do then come along to one of our committee meetings, always held on Friday at 12.30pm, usually in Chem Eng LT 4.

Last week started with an ICI Speaker and quite a technical talk about composites and their users. Then on Wednesday we ran two visits, a dozen of us were shown around the control tower at Heathrow, shown a film about Air Traffic control and given a talk about how it is used at Heathrow. This visit was very over subscribed so we're going back next term.

And what has the future got to offer? BBC Research are speaking next Tuesday lunchtime. Five hours later we have British Steel visiting College, they always give us a very good evening presentation. Thursday lunchtime sees our second speaker meeting of the week, Marks and Spencers Buying department.

Well there's 11 events in three weeks, so what more can you ask for? Well in addition to our published list of events the CEGB are talking about alternative energy in the future on 28 November and next term extra visits will include Rolls Royce Cars, Lotus Cars and Rolls Royce Aero Engines, plus four more business games. Shell, Touche Ross, Tube Investment and Peat Marwick and twenty other events. We'll keep you posted.

Dramsoc

If you feel your vocation in life is wandering around making strange noises and recording them; or brandishing hammers and paintbrushes with malicious intent then you might like to go to the Sound and Stage Workshop on Wednesday. Here you can find out about making sets look convincing, and without too much effort. Also there is the art of making sound tapes and how to create sound effects on stage.

It takes place on Wednesday at 2.30pm Meet in the Storeroom (Level 2½ Union East Staircase.)

1,000,001 Darts

To round off rag week, and make sure you really don't get up for Monday lectures, why not come and play in this 60-hour rag darts match? The teams are usually exclusively RCS, but this year I would like to make it RCS vs rest of the world—to show you lot when it comes to really pointless events, we RCS are the best!

What is really needed is the *commitment* to play for a specific 4 or 8 hour period, especially over Saturday and Sunday nights, and particularly in pairs, or groups of 4. So get a few friends together, and send me a note (Paul Bloomfield, Maths 3—or RCS Office) giving your name, department, and times you are willing to play. Incidentally, individual scores are recorded, and as well as a printed record of your performance, there will be a *prize* for the highest score achieved (last year over 100,000!). If you can't be bothered to play (Why not?), at least pay a few 10p's for guesses at the total number of darts thrown by the winning team—£10 to the closest

guesser. There are sponsor forms at IC Union.

The darts match starts at 6pm, next Friday in Southside Lower lounge, and should finish around 7am Monday.

Chess Club

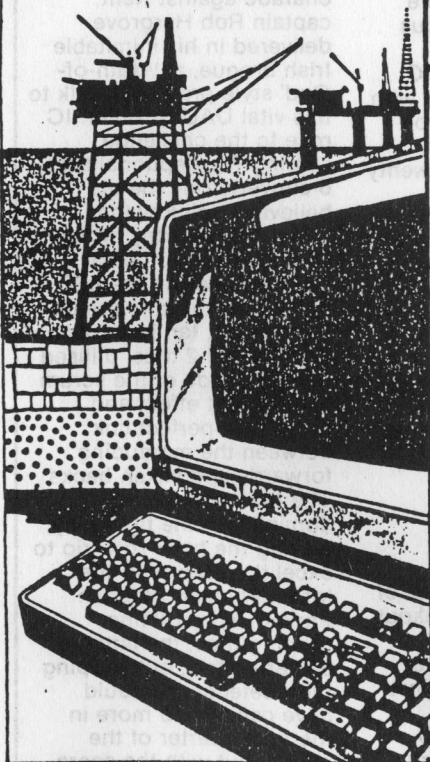
This Saturday IC 1st team managed to win the rather unfortunately named, Pugh Cup. Imperial fielded 2 teams against teams from all the other colleges in London.

The 1st team got off to a disastrous start scoring only 2½ points out of 6 in the 1st round after a bottom board collapse, two of the players complaining of bad hangovers from the night before. In the 2nd round though, they played a blinder and won 6 games out of 6, giving them 8½ points out of 12, just pipping QMC by ½ a point.

The second team, comprising mainly of players making their debut for IC also finished in a creditable position against good opposition.

Especially good performances were made by Horrocks, Windle and Chineqwundoh in the 1st team, and Shewan in the 2nds.

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Hockey

IC Hockey 1st XI

Yet again the 1st XI has had a full weeks hockey, with matches on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Wednesday UAU match against LSE ended up with a solid 3-0 win with goals from Morris, Justin and Paul. Although the game was unremarkable for its hockey, it has ensured that we will be going through to the next round of UAU.

Saturday's match against Brunel University in the Middlesex League proved a much tougher match. IC played well as a team against a very fit attacking team. However, by half time IC were 1-0 up after a fine breakaway goal from star guest, Nick Hope. Unfortunately Brunel levelled the score at 1-1 in the second half, and despite strong pressure from IC to take the lead — the game ended drawn.

To end the week, 6 players congregated at Motspur Park for the ULU 6 a side — reporting various degrees of damage due to Jon Stonham's party, fortunately he won't be 21 every week! Much to our surprise the team proved too strong(?) for QEC (2-0), Goldsmiths (1-0 extra time), London Hospitals (1-0). Unfortunately our run ended in the semi-final, losing to our old rivals and eventual winners UCL. Special mention for Jon West's brilliant flick saving during the tournament, '5 out of 7 ain't bad'

IC 2nds 1 - Royal Arsenal 1

Saturday produced a disappointing 1-1 draw for the seconds in their friendly (???) against Royal Arsenal.

A brief break in the monsoon conditions afforded us a fairly dry game despite the onset of Hurricane Anna in the latter stages of the match. A perfect start saw the ball rattle against the oppositions backboard in the first minute. However IC failed to fulfill this early promise, perhaps due to the umpires somewhat 'imaginative' use of the offside rule or to the Arsenal goalkeeper's imposition of a ten yard exclusion zone any

SPORTS

Hockey

Wednesday

UAU

Mens

IC

1sts 3

LSE

1sts 0

Ladies

IC

1sts 0

LSE

1sts 0

ULU

Mens

RCS

4

KCH

1

Chelsea

2

Mines

2

Saturday

Mens

IC

1sts 1

Brunel

1sts 1

Royal Arsenal

1

IC

2nds 1

IC

3rds 1

Harlow

3rds 0

Ladies

ULU Cup

IC

0

St Barts

5

Football

Wednesday

UAU

IC

1sts 5

LSE

1sts 2

IC

2nds 4

LSE

2nds 0

IC

3rds 2

LSE

3rds 6

ULU League

LH

3rds 1

IC

5ths 2

Saturday

ULU Cup

IC

1sts 4

UC

1sts 1

IC

4ths 3

New

1sts 1

IC

6ths 5

UC

7ths 3

Rugby

Wednesday

UAU

IC

1sts 40

LSE

1sts 0

IC

2nds 51

LSE

2nds 0

Friendly

C&G

2nds 13

UCH

4ths 8

incursion into which resulted in immediate execution.

Unfortunately the opposition managed to strike back with a very dubious goal whilst IC were distracted by Andy's excellent Torvill and Dean impressions.

Some consolation was gained at the end of the day with the knowledge that the Ministry of Transport are going to build a motorway through Royal Arsenal's clubhouse.

The afternoon was rounded off in traditional style with another sing-along with Johnson session.

Football

London Hospital 0 - IC 5ths 2

A superb performance by IC against a good London Hospital side was ample revenge for last year's 10-0 drubbing. In a tight first half, IC's forwards found the going hard against our opponents sweeper system, but the IC defence gave

nothing away and no sloppy early goals were conceded as in previous games.

In the second half, IC gradually took control with Chris, Dave and Stavros taking a grip on the midfield. With about twenty minutes to go, Mark Woodgate scored from Nigel Johnson's corner to put IC in the lead. Nigel, who'd scored a brilliant goal in the previous game against KQC VI, also took the corner from which Mark scored his second goal ten minutes from time. The whole side played well and deserved this victory.

IC 1sts 5 - LSE 2

IC kept alive their hopes of qualifying for the knockout section of the national tournament with another solid performance against LSE.

After a shaky start IC settled down to produce some excellent flowing football. The first IC goal came when Dave Lynne ran

between two hesitant LSE defenders and placed the ball underneath the advancing keeper. The second came from a powerful header from centre-back Lawrence Covill from Tom Dutton's outswinging corner. LSE's tactic of playing the offside trap failed leaving Paul Bravery to round the keeper and risk permanent attachment to the goalpost in poking the ball home to make the half time score 3-0.

IC's fourth came when Tom Dutton beat several LSE defenders and shot past the keeper beating him at the near post. LSE pulled one back when slack defensive work allowed an LSE striker to score from 12 yards.

Dave Lynne held off several challenges in freeing Guy Poppy to score from 12 yards out to make the score 5-1.

LSE scored a further consolation goal before Paul Bravery missed a golden opportunity to increase IC's lead by placing a penalty a yard wide of the goal after Guy Poppy had been brought down in the area.

Rugby

IC 1sts 40 - LSE 1sts 0

After the previous week's charade against Kent, captain Rob Hargrove delivered in his inimitable Irish brogue, a 'Wrath-of-God' style pre-match talk to this vital UAU qualifier. IC rose to the challenge, scoring 7 exceptional tries, 6 converted by the disbelieving Neil Folland.

Our 'Wednesday' winger scored 3 tries, on each occasion leaving the LSE defence in his slip-stream. Scrum-half, Ian Hutchison, who scored 2 tries, utilised the blind-side of the scrum to excellent effect and acted as a perfect link between the marauding forwards and silken backs. The front five were dominant in the tight play, leaving the back-row trio to excel themselves in the loose. Flanker, Stephen Parker, scored 2 fine running tries, the latter, a 30 yard effort, outstripping their defence. IC could have capitalised more in the final quarter of the match, but with the score already at 40-0, and LSE down and out, there seemed little point.

Boat

Four Heads
'Imperial College excelled
in taking two divisions'
Daily Telegraph 11.11.85.

In the Head of the River
Fours sponsored by Fullers,
Imperial was represented
by seven crews. The crews
had a wide range of
starting positions and were
spread from starting 8th to
321st amongst the 432
crews starting the race.

The Senior A coxless
four which started eighth
was racing amongst good
company. The Thames
Tradesmen E4— and
Oxfords E4+ crews started
very close behind them. By
the end of the 3 mile
course the IC Crew had
opened up a small margin
over both these crews and
things seemed good for a
possible win. This would
only be confirmed once the
Senior A4— new entries
had finished and result
estimates could be made.

The other Senior A
Coxless four starting 50th
had a disappointing race
probably rating too low to
achieve a good result. The
next IC crew was the
Senior A coxed four and by
the time they had reached
the finishing straight they
had passed several crews
and looked to be going well
as they picked up for the
finish. The next two crews
the 'Black Adder' Senior B
and Senior A coxless fours,
both put together a week
before the race had spirited
rows. The Women's four
had a solid row but racing
amongst men's crews had
no-one in their division
around them.

The Senior B coxed four
was another of the
favoured IC crews to do
well. They overtook a large
number of crews as they
worked their way down the
course 'donkey fashion'.

The results which came
out seven hours after the
start time of the race
revealed two wins for
Imperial. IC came within a
second of winning 3
divisions as the Senior B
coxed four came second in
that division to a Leander
crew.

The Senior A4— finishing
17th won their division by a
second and finished as the
5th fastest coxless four.
The Senior A4+ finishing
21st won their division and
were the third fastest coxed
fours and beating the
coxed fours from UL and
Oxford gave added
satisfaction.

Golf

UAU 5½ LSE ½

Badminton

Wednesday

UAU

IC	1sts	9	LSE	1sts	0
IC	2nds	9	LSE	2nds	0
IC	3rds	9	LSE	3rds	0

Saturday
ULU League

Mens

IC		5	RFH		4
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Ladies

IC		9	St Barts		0
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Table Tennis

IC	2nds	0	Crown and Manor	1sts	9
IC	3rds	2	Bethnal Green		7
IC	3rds	7	Crown and Manor	2nds	2
IC	4ths	6	City of London		3

Golf

IC 5½ - LSE ½

IC stretched their unbeaten
run to three matches, and
assured themselves a place
in the national UAU
knockout. Notable
performances from M Cox
and D Tierney led IC to
what can only be termed a
'thrashing of LSE'. Cox won
unbeaten for two years in
UAU matches crushed his
American opponent in
typical style. D Tierney in
his 1st year has won all his
matches by very large
margins. Rumours are that
he may well be promoted
to no 2 in the team in place
of Dave Lang, who
although deceptively long
off the tee, did well to half
his match. John Gamblin
had a return to form with a
good win. Dave Jakubovic,
the 'powerful postgrad', had
no opposition at all. His
awesome reputation has
swept through University
golfing circles and he is a
real force for IC at the
bottom end of the team.
Next week IC face their
toughest challenge against
Surrey—the winner winning
the division so good luck
lads.

Sailing

Last weekend saw the
intrepid IC team set off on
another season of hard-
fought, cut and thrust
battle. Cambridge had
accepted our challenge to
fight it out on home waters,
(how could we possibly
lose?)

The arrival of grey skies
and windy weather was not
particularly conclusive to
the summing up of a great
deal of enthusiasm.
Nevertheless, after a great
deal of deliberation, the
decision was made to
'scramble' every man (or
woman) to their boats.

The recently appointed
Vice-Captain Brimelow was
eager to demonstrate that
he was truly worthy of such
a position. He was first to
rig his boat—very
impressive—unfortunately
that's where it ended. His
next trick was to capsize
his boat whilst still tied to
the jetty, losing his poppy
and two rudders in the
process. As if that wasn't
enough to prove that he
really was human after all,
he decided to head-butt the
boom and spray the boat

with blood, this required
urgent hospital treatment!

The antics of Brimelow
did however lull Cambridge
into a false sense of
confidence—they thought
we were all complete
wallies. We soon
succeeded in proving them
wrong, as we showed how
Fireflies should be sailed in
windy weather, by beating
them in 6 out of 8 races
sailed.

All credit must be given
to the Cambridge team for
mastering our
unpredictable boats in very
trying conditions. They
showed great courage and
perseverance against all the
odds, and demonstrated
their true mastery of the
breast-stroke!!

Badminton

IC (Home) 9 St Barts Hosp 0

Due to the incredible
efforts of the IC team
Captain in securing a
complete ladies team, IC
experienced very little
difficulty in overcoming the
opposition of St Barts,
despite the presence of St
Barts pink squeaky cuddly
toy, which failed to match
up to our mascot, an 8 year
old cherub!

Team: Helen Gregory, Julie
Hutt, Robin Martin, Anne
Pedley, Claire Pinches, and
Susan Yates (Captain).

Mountain

Marathon

Over 1000 teams converged
on the Lake District earlier
this month to compete in
the Karrimor International
Mountain Marathon,
regarded as the ultimate in
mountain navigation.
Simon Errington and ex-IC
student Rob Lee covered
52 km with 2500m climb
over 2 days to finish in
remarkable 5th place in the
scope class. Sally McLean
and partner were half way
down in 150th place. IC
was also represented on
the 'B' course with Mike
Palmer and Bruce
Ainsworth just holding off
Andy Shoreman and Co.
The event was filmed by
the BBC and provisionally
will be screened on Friday
6 Dec at 8pm on BBC 2
titled 'Two by Two'.

Wednesday Results

Hockey

UAU			IC		
Surrey	1sts	1	IC	1sts	2

Football

UAU	1sts	2	IC	1sts	2
Surrey	2nds	4	IC	2nds	0
Surrey	3rds	6	IC	3rds	1

Friendly

C&G RFC	2nds	2	Kings	1sts	4
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Rugby

UAU	1sts	0	IC	1sts	13
Surrey	2nds	23	IC	2nds	9

Friendly

C&G	1sts	6	Kings	2nds	15
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Badminton

UAU

Mens

Surrey	1sts	6	IC	1sts	3
Surrey	2nds	2	IC	2nds	7

Ladies

Surrey	1sts	2	IC	1sts	7
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What's On



Today

1230h

Union Upper Lounge
Orienteering Club meeting to organise travel arrangements for the weekend.

1245h

Beit Quad
Exec Torture and Aerosoc Darts. See the ICU and CCU execs squirm. Also can you win the prize for the longest thrown dart?

Volleyball Court
Basketball shooting practice. For all players; to teach beginners how to shoot, and help more experienced players improve their shooting.

1300h

JCR
ICCND Bookshop Buy your posters badges and cards. 10% discount to members.

Union Building
Islamic Society congregational prayer.

Beit Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

1715h

Jazz Room
Jazz Club big band rehearsal.

1745h

Beit Arch
Christian Union Houseparty. An opportunity to escape to the Kent countryside to Elm Tree Farm for a weekend away. See Steve Lee, Chem Eng 3, for details. Weekend costs £17 incl. transport.

1830h

Volleyball Court
Badminton Club. Everyone welcome.

1900h

Holland Club
Rag and Drag Disco. Tickets in advance only from CCU/ICU Office. Bar extension till 1am. Men come as women, women come as men - simple isn't it. Tickets £1.50

1930h

JCR
London Ball. Drink, dance and professional demonstration. Don't miss this event. Tickets £2.

2030h

Southside Bar
Southside Bar Disco

Saturday

1300h

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers.

2000h

Union Concert Hall
SCAB Night

Lounge
Late, Late Summer Beach Party. Disco, band and surfing film. Prices from 50p to £1.50.

Sunday

1000h

Princes Gardens
Raft race and tug of war everyone welcome.

Sherfield Consort Gallery
Chaplaincy communion service

1130h

More House, 53 Cromwell Road
Catholic Soc Mass all welcome for reflection and worship.

1300h

Senior Common Room
Wargames Meeting. 10-15% discount available on games. Membership £1.50.

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

1630h

Union Gym
Wu Shu Kwan Kick the boring Sunday habit, literally! Learn to look after yourself and enjoy fitness with IC Kung Fu Club

1800h

More House, 53 Cromwell Rd
Cathsoc Meeting

1900h

Union Concert Hall
Rag Film Night showing *Against All Odds* and *Local Hero* and *Equus*.

Monday

1230h

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout & Guides lunchtime butties. Everyone welcome!

1245h

Mech Eng 220
Slave Auction for Rag. 10 men and 10 women auctioned to the highest bidder. Yours for the afternoon.

1300h

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

Beit Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

1730h

Volleyball Court
Basketball training for first and second team members.

1745h

Great Hall
Wind Band rehearsal

1800h

Union Bar
Drink ??? dry. Pub to be announced

Southside Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

1930h

Physics LT1
Lateral Thinking. A talk by the world famous Dr Edward De Bono.

Great Hall
IC Badminton Night. Everyone welcome.

2000h

Junior Common Room
Beginners Dancing Class

Tuesday

1230h

Chem 231
Catholic Society Mass, lunch and people. Quiet after quantum theory, transistors etc. Everyone welcome.

Union Upper Lounge
Audio Society buy your discount records, order today, collect Thursday.

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout and Guide lunchtime butties

1300h

Physics LT1
IRAS. A Mopsoc lecture by Dr Bob Joseph. Entry free to members (membership £1).

Huxley 130
Star Wars. A talk by Prof Ralston of the Computing Department.

UDH
Debsoc Workshop. Free coffee and biscuits followed by random fun-filled out-of-a-hat debates.

Southside Lounge
Boardsailing Club. Regular meeting to organise Wed afternoon trips. Membership £4.

Southside Lounge
QT stunt coordination meeting

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

1330h

Civ Eng 301
Malaysian Soc Meeting.

1730h

Mech Eng 220
Exciting Vibrations. A lecture by Prof Ewin.

Brown Committee Room
Amnesty International Meeting.

1800h

Union SCR
Loire Wine Tasting. French wines this week from the environs of the great Loire river. Not to be missed. Admission £2 for members.

Southside Gym
Imperial Workout wear something comfortable and any type of training shoe. A towel/exercise mat is also useful.

1830h

Union Gym
Judo Coaching Session. Instruction from BJA resident and guest instructors. All welcome, especially beginners. 60p mat fee.

1900h

JCR
Dancing Club Intermediate

1930h

Music Room, 53 Princes Gate
Opsoc rehearsal

2000h

JCR
Mines Dirty Disco. Bar extension till 1am. Tickets £2

JCR
Dancing Club Beginners

Wednesday

1230h

CCU Offices
Morphy Day. Cover those nasty people from CCUs with crap, go for tea in Harrods.

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout and Guide lunchtime butties

1245h

Upper Lounge
Mamibia Support Committee will be speaking on apartheid in Namibia and South Africa's illegal occupation of the country

1300h

Above Southside Shop
Micro Club. All members have access to all our computers and word processing facilities membership £2.

Southside Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

SCR
Wargames meeting

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

JCR
Caving Club meeting

1315h

9 Prince's Gardens (basement)
Islamic teachings course series D: Muslim Beliefs.

1400h

Mech Eng Foyer
Make Kids Toys for handicapped children

1430h

Storeroom
Stage Workshop. Come and make strange noises in the sound department or bang nails into lumps of wood to make stage props.

1900h

Union Bar
Reconciliation Barnight

Junior Common Room
Advanced Dancing Class

2000h

Junior Common Room
Medals Dancing Class

Thursday

1230h

Huxley 413
Methsoc Meeting to hear a talk on the Church in Hungary by Rev Dr John Newton

Union Upper Lounge
Audio Society collect today records ordered on Tuesday.

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout and Guide lunchtime butties

1245h

SCR
An academic woman. Blue stockings or blue hair. A talk on the life of an academic woman by Fran Bagnall

JCR Sherfield
North American Stall Information on BUNAC work and play in US this summer.

Southside Lounge
Riding Club meeting

1300h

Southside Upper Lounge
Balloon Club meeting.

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

Green Committee Room-Top floor of Union building
SFSoc Library meeting. Access to the SFSoc library of over 1000 titles, plus discussion and organisation of future events.

1330h

9 Prince's Gardens
Quranic Recitation

1730h

Aero 254
Giidding Club Meeting. Arranging lifts to Lasham, videos & films.

1745h

Mech Eng 342
Imperial College Choir. Rehearsal.

1800h

Bot Zoo Common Room
Christian Union Meeting

Southside Gym
Imperial Workout wear something comfortable and any type of training shoe. A towel/exercise mat is also useful.

1830h

Union Gym
Judo training. An informal session

1930h

Great Hall
Hypnosis lecture by Martin S Taylor. Admission £1.50.

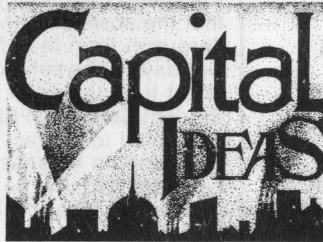
Union Crush Bar
Real Ale Society. Excellent, unusual beers at very low prices. Membership £1.50.

Volleyball Court
Basketball beginners training.

Room 2E, ULU
ULU Gay and Lesbian meeting

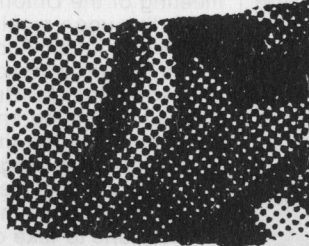
2115h

Weeks Hall
ICCAg Soup Run, tea, soup and meeting London's down and outs.



● **VIVA ESPANA**

For people whose knowledge of Spain is limited to Torremelinos and the Costa Del Sol, the Hayward Gallery is providing an alternative view from sand, sun and Watney's Red Barrel with its long-awaited exhibition on the artistic splendours of Barcelona: Homage to Barcelona: The City and its Art 1888-1936 (until 23 Feb). Tel: 261 0127, South Bank SE1, Waterloo Tube.

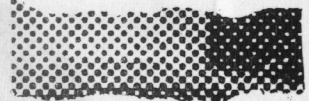


● **TORY QUARKS?**

Anyone worried about whether mumesons are pink around the edges, or have distinct blue hues in their political spins, should tootle along to the Adams Arms, Conway St, W1 on Monday at 6.30 pm. Here, Joe Schwartz, the author of 'Einstein for Beginners' will be holding a science and politics seminar entitled 'Beneath the White Coat'.

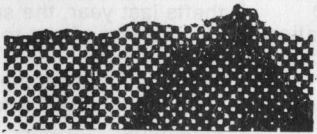
● **ADVANCED STARGAZING**

No need to worry if The Sun horoscope doesn't provide you with daily guidance, here is the '6th Psychics and Mystics Fayre', Hammersmith Town Hall. 4pm-10pm Friday, 11pm-7pm Saturday and Sunday. Admission £2. Workshops and lectures (if you can take any more), attended by many of Britain's leading experts in such things as the various forms of divination. They will also be giving personal advice and guidance. You can have the invisible energy field of 'aura' surrounding your hands photographed and interpreted by a Kirlian consultant, who will offer advice on health and personality.



● **AT LEAST IT'S FREE**

If you are totally broke and bankrupt this week, tune in to Radio One on Saturday at 6.30pm for their In Concert programme. The Boomtown Rats recorded at the Glastonbury Festival.



Presidents protest

Presidents of all the London college unions took the opportunity to express their concern over education cuts at the University of London Foundation Day on Wednesday. They are dissatisfied with the disruption caused by recent college mergers and their negative effects on education. The University, they say, has shown 'a lack of consideration' for the students affected. As a sign of protest the union representatives dressed in black and refused refreshments.

Tony Millns, Publicity Officer for the University of London, commented 'It is sad that the students don't understand that the restructuring is in the interest of future students. He added that the University is 'under pressure to achieve rationalisation' from the government, and that restructuring will ensure the best use of resources.

During the ceremony Princess Anne, Chancellor of the University of London presented nine honorary degrees. Among the recipients were Sir John Sainsbury, Chairman of Sainsbury's and director of the Royal Opera House, the painter Mr Howard Hodgkin, and Miss Iris Murdock, novelist and winner of the Whitbread and Booker Prize.



Shaving foam and vomit flowed at the RCS Beer Festival on Wednesday. Guilds Hit Squad and IC Exhibition Ale were much in evidence at the event, which opened this year's Rag Week.

Over £3800 was taken and all the profits will go to charity. ICU Deputy President Dave Kingston said he thought these were record takings for the event.



Guilds in van heist

A lone member of Guilds hit squad got Rag Week off to an early start on Tuesday by hijacking a contractor's van outside Mech Eng. The firm of service engineers agreed a £10 ransom to release their van from the Motor Club ramps. The identity of the hijacker is unknown but it is rumoured the raid was organised by a sinister mastermind in Mech Eng Security.

Cute cabaret

A lunchtime cabaret featuring the London comedians John Hegley and Otis Canelloni was staged by QT Soc on Tuesday. The act featured alternative humour, bizzare stunts with paper bags, and a good deal of audience participation. Comments from the onlookers ranged from 'interesting' to 'weird' and 'amazing'.

Smith strikes

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received any written confirmation of this. Mr Shackley added that Mr Smith saw the transfer of rooms and the takeover of the Union bar as a single issue, whereas the Union's view had been that the two matters were unconnected.

Guilds President Roger Preece criticised Mr Burgess for not calling a meeting of the Union Executive upon receipt of Mr Smith's letter. Publicity officer Adrian Johnson was concerned that Mr Burgess had not registered any complaint over the timing of the letter. Mr Burgess was also criticised severely for his handling of the negotiations to take over the Union Bar. He was asked why he had allowed Mr Smith's draft paper to be presented unchanged at House Committee, instead of implementing the changes recommended by the Union Planning Group. Mr Burgess replied that he considered the revised paper far too woolly and did not think that House Committee would have passed it. This explanation was rejected by Council.

For more news of Council, see page 4.

Cooking the books

Several Union officers expressed concern about the finances of the Bookshop at Council on Monday. They were worried about the levels of stock kept by the Bookshop and by the size of the Bookshop's overdraft. Deputy President, Dave Kingston, told FELIX that he wouldn't comment until he had had time to discuss the situation with the bookshop manager.

3-day Don

Student Services Officer Don Ferguson is working a three-day week. From the start of term Mr Ferguson has been spending Tuesdays and Thursdays studying for an MSc degree in the Department of Computing.

Finance assistant, and former ICU Deputy President, Dave Parry said that the absence of Mr Ferguson from the office two days per week did not affect the running of Student Services. FELIX attempted to contact Mr Ferguson on Wednesday, but were told that he was out of the office for the day.

Sex rules

Deputy President, Dave Kingston intends to propose changes in the disciplinary rules at the next Council that will make sexual harassment an offence. This follows an incident at the Civil Engineering Freshers' dinner when a woman had her dress ripped. If the policy is adopted it will mean students guilty of sexual harassment could be fined or banned from the Union building.

Balls

A set of 6 coloured snooker balls was stolen from the Union snooker room on Wednesday night. Following a spate of such thefts last year, the snooker club cannot afford to replace them.

The club wants the balls returned, and will ask no questions.