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Sue Gibbs



Vanita Deshmukh



Ann Hay

LSE SOLUTION: IC group contributes?

The L. S. E. authorities have finally reached a compromise with their recalcitrant students and allowed Union Presidents Adelstein and Bloom to resume their studies. A group formed mainly from the I.C. Debating Society - the Entropy group - has been working independently to bring the two sides together.

This week with students returning to L.S.E. the latest accounts point to a quiet term with a committee working towards student - staff compatibility.

On March 15, some members of the I.C. Debating Society went to L. S. E. to suggest a postponement of the final of the U. L. U. debate competition. In the words of C. Eriksson - Chairman of Debates:

"We were so shocked with what we saw at L.S.E. that we found it hard to realise that I. C. and L. S. E. were members of the same University. We enjoy excellent staff - student relations, whereas L.S.E. at that time was being torn apart by

the seemingly ever - widening rift between the students and the staff."

Peter Ruhemann, Chris Eriksson, Chris Parker, Mike Edwards, Roger Hipkin, Bruce Gottlieb and Andrew Jordan therefore formed the Entropy Group to provide an outside initiative.

A document thought to be acceptable to both sides was drawn up. It proposed that all suspensions on L.S.E. students should be lifted;

Students should return to normal working and refrain from more Union discussion of the Adams affair;

An external committee would arbitrate on all matters affecting staff

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ICWA FORMAL

Carnival Queen finalists chosen

In the splendour of the diamond decorations of the ICWA Formal were the preliminary rounds of the Carnival Queen Competition. From the available beauty which abounded at the Ball, IC Executive (at least those who were present ad compos mentis) were able to choose the four finalists: Vanita Deshmukh, Sue Gibbs, Liz Hawksworth and Ann Hay.

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Earlier Mrs. Dunwoody had retorted "You don't even know the words" when hailed with 'The Red Flag' Mrs. Dunwoody Labour MP for Exeter, was replying to the toast to the guests at this year's ICWA Formal held in the Union on March 17th. Mrs. Dunwoody, thankfully, did

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THIRD MODEL

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

"I recognise the distinguished delegate from South Africa", called the President. The leader of the South African delegation, an American from the London School of Economics, took his position on the rostrum and out walked the Afro-Asian delegates. Undeterred, the delegate began his speech. The Pakistani delegate challenged the quorum. The President refused, it was too late. He could not accept the challenge in the middle of a speech.

An Ambitious Assembly

Although reminiscent of happenings in New York this outburst took place at Church House, Westminster during the third Assembly of the United Nations Student Organisation. More than 450 students from all over the country took part in the most ambitious Assembly yet, discarding their true nationality for the experience of for three days becoming an Argentinian, Pole or Czech. Imperial College sent 16 members

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- student relations. Tony Duke and the acting Rector of I.C. Sir Owen Saunders were consulted and after strengthening certain points in the document, put their names to the proposals.

Peter Watherston (President-elect of L.S.E. U) was enthusiastic and the document was shown to LSE staff. Events at LSE however overtook the proposals then the suspensions of Bloom and Adelstein were at that time confirmed by the Board of Governors.

In addition the Entrophy Group felt the press and television were hostile to the student case. An account was therefore drawn up of the history of the term's events at LSE consisting mainly of quotations from motions and statements and presenting both sides of the case.

Copies of the report signed by members of the IC Union Executive were sent to the principals of other University of London Colleges, to officers of the University and to the press. Peter

of the International Relations Club, representing Chile, Kenya, Sweden and Algeria.

Tension was high when Vietnam was debated, although the Albanian delegation brought temporary respite by lacing their attack on the United States with quotations from Mao, in Chinese with English translation. The formidable American delegation from Birmingham was matched by an equally strong Soviet delegation from Oxford, who at one stage accused the Chair of pre-Western bias for refusing to accept a point of order.

Eloquent speeches on the floor, were, however, not all. Behind the scenes activities to gain support for one's resolution were carried out at feverish pace. As one delegate remarked, "Good God, if it's as tough as this here, heaven knows what it's like in New York."

The President was Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, a past President of the U.N. General Assembly and now a judge of the International Court of Justice. Three members of Parliament, Nick Scott, Frank Judd, and David Steel presided over the various sessions and a number of Ambassadors and Embassy officials were present to advise "their" delegates.

Watherston commented to FELIX: "The IC initiative was a valuable and worthwhile attempt."

A letter in reply to the circulated report from the Dean of the Institute of Urology was less enthusiastic however.

"My sympathies are entirely with those students who want to get on with their work."

On Tuesday 21st March the joint staff-student committee at LSE started discussions on the School's Disciplinary procedures.

A comparison between the regulations governing IC students with those at LSE is ludicrous and shows that the Director of LSE has almost dictatorial powers in his hands. There can be little doubt that the threat of a further sit in and the determination of the students forced the LSE administration to climb down from their uncompromising position and lift the student suspensions. The joint staff - student committee might well now be able to deal a more moderate and enlightened concept on student discipline.

CARNIVAL PROGRAMME

- SAT 6 Carnival Hop. 4/-
- MON 8 International Evening -
Winning, dining and Enter-
tainment from all over the
World. 5/-
- TUES 9 FOLK CONCERT starring THE
DUBLINERS, THE WATERSONS,
THE YOUNG TRADITION, BOB
DAVENPORT etc. At the
Albert Hall. 7.30 p.m.
- WED 10 Southside Stomp 5/-
- THUR 11 Revue by Dramsoc. 3/-
- FRI 12 Revue by Dramsoc. 3/-
- SAT 13 Morning:- Stunts and coll-
ecting Afternoon:- Garden
Fete in Princes Gardens.
Eve:- GRAND FINALE with
JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE
and others 10/-.

Application form for FOLK CONCERT
tickets. Cut out and send in.

To P. Trickett, Keogh Hall, Princes
Gardens.

Please send me.....tickets at.....
(21/-, 17/6, 15/-, 10/-, 7/6, 5/-)
I enclose cheque/postal order for
.....

Name.....

Dept.....

Or buy tickets from Albert Hall
Box Office.

STUDENT LOBBY ON VIETNAM

ICCND, one of the founder members
of the British Council for Peace
in Viet-Nam student committee, is
joining students from colleges all
over the country in sponsoring a
parliamentary lobby. The lobby,
on Wednesday May 3rd, to be held

Small Ads

Spooks (Malcolm Duckett) and Viv
(Vivienne Kirk) are engaged.
Thank you Glyn! No flowers, no
cards and no smoking, please.
Donations instead via Union Rack.

For Sale: Pentax with meter £40;
Mecablitz electronic flash £10;
Mamiya sub-miniature 16 mm still
camera, coupled meter £10: for
further details see Union notice
board or apply G. Marshall Physics
1 or c/o Union letter rack.

WHAT'S ON

THURSDAY 27

FELIX Staff Meeting. 13.15 Press
Room.

Gliding Club. 17.15 254 Aero.

SATURDAY 29

OSS Work Party. Decorating an
OAP's house near Notting Hill
Adventure Playground. See notice
board in Southside.

MONDAY 1

Well's Soc. Sir William Penney
FRS "The Technology and Economics
of Nuclear Power." 19.30 408
Elec Eng.

TUESDAY 2

FELIX Staff Meeting. 13.15 Press
Room.

Math's and Phys Soc. Annual Dinn-
er, followed by demonstration of
Hypnotism by Mr. T. G. Warne-
Beresford. Lounge suits, 19.00
for 19.30 Southside. Cash wine

THURSDAY 4

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Room.

Gliding Club. 17.15 254 Aero.

MONDAY 6

Well's Soc. "Drug Research". Prof
E. B. Chain. 19.30 408 Elec eng.

TUESDAY 7

FELIX Staff Meeting. 13.15 Press
Room.

from 5 p.m. onwards in a Commons
committee room, is an attempt to
persuade those Labour M.P.s oppos-
ed to Government support of Amer-
ican action in Viet-Nam to vote
against their Whip.

During the same week, delegations
of students will be visiting Emb-
assies concerned in any way with
the war. However, because of their
continual refusal to see delegat-
ions on this issue, the Foreign
Office and South Vietnamese resid-
ence in London cannot be visited.

EDITOR'S Comment

We herald the start of another term with another special issue of FELIX: the start of another summer term and the beginning of the end of another academic year. 'The end of an academic year' means exams for most of us - a frantic but nevertheless dreary drag towards the success or failure for which we are all primarily here - the gaining of a degree. However, we can gain more. Not only is it in our interest, it is also our duty to enrich ourselves by reaching for reality and truth in a more general area than in our own specialised disciplines. And it is continually within our right as students to protest at what we see as bombastic, insincere, false, cruel or merely misguided. It is our right and duty as students to protest and lobby, but to protest democratically, when we see these things.

This is what the students at L.S.E. have attempted to do. The administration at L.S.E., by interfering in their attempt to discuss, and perhaps to disagree with, the appointment of Dr. Walter Adams as their new Director, has impugned this right. We may disagree with the L.S.E. students on their objections to Dr. Adams, (one cannot but feel sorry for the man's difficult position), but no-one can deny their right, or even their duty, to display their disagreement.

The L.S.E. students in their stand against Sir Sidney Caine, have had to withstand a largely hostile press speaking to a hostile public-hostile in Britain, because there exists a resentment against "interfering and meddling students living idle lives on public money." This, of course, is unfair since the average student is undoubtedly more hardworking and conscientious than most of his contemporaries abroad. We can, however, only hope to change this attitude with time. The report by the Entropy Group on the L.S.E. debacle if in no other way is in this sense valuable; for presenting a scrupulously fair picture of the events at L.S.E.

FOLK CONCERT

"Drunken Nights" at Albert Hall

The occupants of the Royal Albert Hall on the evening of May 9th, will see the beginning of a new era of carnival activities. If all goes well the folk concert, which is being held in aid of the carnival charity, should raise a sum of money which could exceed the total sum raised by the whole of last year's carnival.

The possibilities of such a concert were first discussed by Pete Boldon and Steve Grant sometime last November. After brief discussions with Jerry Stockbridge and the Albert Hall authorities it was decided that the concert would take place, despite enormous difficulties in finding an artist or artists to top the bill.

Although it was found that the concert required a great deal more organisation than expected, it is now almost certainly assured of a sell-out.

The concert, which is advertised in this edition, is not just an occasion for the ardent folk fan. The entertainment dispensed by the "...five huge and hilarious Paddies from the fair Isles" will suit many tastes, and we are hoping for a large support from this college. (tickets can be obtained from 366 Keogh).

If this concert is as big a success as the optimists among us suggest, then there is no reason why a large concert such as this should not be a regular carnival feature, possibly even twice a year.

Steve Grant

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Steve Mallinson, Stewart Barnes, Paul Smith, Colin Harrison, Worthington Ease, Frank Morris, Lynda, Caroline, Lindy, Gilli.

S.C.C. GROSSLY MISLED

The application of the North America Club for recognition as a Union society was unanimously rejected by the Social Club's Committee at the end of last term after a stormy debate in which the club's representatives admitted that they just wanted contact in College between students who were going to the States on holiday. Their proposed constitution - which defined their aims as "spreading knowledge of North America amongst British students" - drew strong condemnation from several members of the committee, including Deputy President Dave McBain and C.N.D. Chairman Malcolm Duckett.

The other candidates for admission, the Pooh Club, were also rejected.

After passing new proposals on the S.C.C. financial system,

the meeting, jealous of the Union's control over its own affairs at I.C., also passed a motion expressing support for the L.S.E. students and their officers. This motion had the support of the entire political spectrum and was passed with no votes against and one abstention.

Debating

IC Share Trophy

After the final of the U.L.U. Debating Competition between I.C. and L.S.E. had been postponed because of the staff-student troubles at L.S.E., the U.L.U. Debates A.C.M. agreed that the trophy should be shared between the two colleges. For financial reasons it was impossible to hold the final this term as the two teams had suggested.

Snooker Club Success

The Snooker Club's "A" and "B" teams have finished top of Divisions 1 West and 2 West of the London Business Houses Snooker League this season.

Worthington

Ease

wonders

What shall we do with the Carnival Queens? Four of them. Dapper, debonair, Worthington swaggered down to Tizard during a quiet moment in the vac. and bumped into energetic, enterprising, enthusiastic organiser Jerry Stockbridge. Said frantic and desperate Jerry: "They've given me four Carnival Queens, and all I wanted was one." Worthington trained I.C.'s most penetrating and ingenious mind on to the problem and commiserated with the unfortunate Jerry, pointing out the opportunity of eliminating three of them at the May Ball. (Secretly though Worthington must admit that he is very much in favour of four Carnival Queens. More to go around, you see!) We have four Presidents - let's have four Queens. In fact now that Worthington thinks about of it, he finds the idea of having four in every office enchanting. Let's have four Rectors too. And four Howards behind the bar. Splendid. Four wardens to cope with Tizard. Four editors with four Felixes. And four Mooney's (Worthington's stomach screams in an agony of trepidations.) No, no, not four Mooney's. Worthington feels that one Mooney is sufficient.

Still shaking but regaining his suave composure after this upset-

ting idea, Worthington strutted with dignity into the Union to complete his recovery with an ale. He could not but overhear rumours of Presidential candidates. In fact Worthington hears that there are already four candidates for the Presidential Palace at the entrance of the Union, and included in these four is smooth fast-talking freshly suntanned and moustachioed veteran agitator (complete with Thoughts of You Know Who in his breast pocket) Frank Fuchs.

Worthington blinks.

A sip of ale and he hears that failed candidate Keith Guy will stand again; that extrovert jaunty chairman of A.C.C. Ray Philips and old lag Keith Cavanagh will stand.

Worthington feels he has had an exhausting day, and slouches from the Union, eyes downcast, only to run head first into charming long-legged long-haired blonde and stimulating Ann Hay. Worthington pops up and dazzles his most charming smile. There too is sizzling Vanita Whatshername. Says Vanita: "Once a Queen always a Queen, but once a Knight is enough."

Yes, let's have four Carnival Queens.

HELP

Parking meters coming

If the Local Authority has its way, Jan '68 will see the installation of parking meters in all the roads around IC. The plan is to put in 4 hour and 2 hour meters in just about every place it is possible to park, except of course the areas which are actually owned by the College. The College has about 300 parking places, but there are about 2,000 members with cars (including students) and it is rumoured that there will be a move by the College to reserve its own parking places exclusively for staff use. It will be possible to apply to be classed as a resident, which will allow one to park for a mere 2/6 per day, but FELIX is informed that this definition is not likely to cover students living in hall. Protests can - and should - be addressed to: The Director Highways and Transportation Greater London Council County Hall London, S.E.1. stating your reasons for objecting to the initiation of this scheme.

A Free Stay in Morocco

A Moroccan student organisation is arranging student exchanges with other countries. The scheme includes free hospitality (no currency restrictions!). Anyone interested in an opportunity to visit North Africa should contact Miss Nina Stanger, UK Correspondent-AMEI, 36 Wood Ride, Petts Wood, Kent.

IC Champions of Quiz International AGAIN!

Once again Imperial College are the champions in the B.B.C. World Service's "Quiz International" series! In an exciting match with University College (London) in the Finals of the 2nd Series this year, the I.C. team pulled away at the finish to win convincingly at 44 points to UC's 36. The 1st Series was also won by I.C.

Representing IC in both series were Darshan Pandya of India (Chem Eng.), Lou Fu-Hung of Malaysia (Elec. Eng.) and William Reeve of Canada (Botany).

IC are establishing quite a reputation in this quiz programme, which the BBC devised 2 years ago - in last year's Series they were overall champions. The quiz includes questions of international content including geography, literature, languages and science. The London University Colleges taking part in this year's Series were IC, University College, Bedford, SOAS and LSE.

LIZ HAWKESWORTH has retired from the Carnival Queen competition for personal reasons.

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not speak on the subject of politics but gave a true, and highly amusing, reply to the toasts to the guests which had been made by Sue Gibbs.

Tony Duke, IC President, uncharacteristically made an amusing and interesting toast to the Association of Imperial College Women. Replying, Ann Hay, ICWA President, referred to the Association's successes of the year and appealed for better drainpipes up to Third Floor Beit - surely a

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New Dean for C&G



Prof. S. R. Sparkes, Professor of Engineering Structures in the Civil Engineering Dept., has been elected Dean of City and Guilds College from 1st. October, 1967

resounding credit to Sherry's security.

The dinner over, everyone retired to the pleasures of the dance floor and the roulette wheel. These pleasures were supplemented later with a first class cabaret by Jeremy Taylor who found himself capable of entertaining everyone to a very high degree and at the same time holding a conversation with Molam of Mines in some remote African tongue.

But to return to the subject of the Carnival Queen finalists, statistics show three of them are on the ICWA Executive, and all live on 'The Corridor' - Is this yet another new club??

Ann Hay

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RAG MAG GAG

The rag mag was banned today by Tony Duke with the backing of the Exec. for "Obscenity in the extreme". Attempts are being made to regain the few copies that had already gone out, so that these too may be burnt.

Apart from the danger of legal action, the President was worried about the good name of the College - had enough that it should have to be banned.

Original proofs were passed by Carnival Committee, but Tony Duke claims that additions have been made since the original proofs were passed.

The Carnival Co-ordinator, Jerry Stockbridge, when asked to comment said that he was expecting the magazine (bog) to be banned. He seemed however to be dissatisfied that the ban had come before large numbers could be sold.

"Bog began as an unofficial magazine, for student circulation only, the official rag mag being a Carnival edition of Phoenix. However this scheme has run into difficulties.

While regretting the promptness of the ban, Jerry Stockbridge admitted that it was probably necessary to maintain the good name of the Union.

Quotes from around the Union included:-

"It's time somebody put their foot down."

"I don't know very much about it." (An ICWA committee member)

"Give me a copy."

"I wish I had read it before they suppressed it." (A Union employee)

"I think it's a waste of money." (An ex-reader)

Mines Acquire Mascot

Two members of RSM have managed to steal a mascot! The losers are The Cambourn School of Mines.

After playing rugby at the School, two Minesmen attended a dance where they observed the mascot hanging on the wall. The mascot left shortly afterwards.

Chris Molam expressed ignorance of the actual identity of the mascot (which is scheduled to reach IC this morning) but stated that Cambourne have admitted their loss and asked for the first clue.

WANTED 25 girls, in suitable attire, to sell programmes and hold collection in interval at Folk Concert. Get good seats. Contact Steve Grant.

Will the owner of car No. B 39297 please remove his licence plate from the Union flag pole.