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What a rush.... A Freshers' FELIX produced in six days! The photo is of Colin Palmer.

INJUNCTION ATTEMPT FAILS IN FELIX HIGH COURT DRAMA

EXEC APPOINT COLIN PALMER ACTING FELIX EDITOR

We apologise to readers that because of a subjudice rule; the Freshers' FELIX has had to be censored and rewritten. In the rush some articles have had to be left out.

Following the failure of his second year Mathematics examinations, John Shuttleworth, who was elected FELIX Editor last March, was deemed by College not to be of 'good academic standing'. This means that he cannot be registered as a student for the session 1979/80. He is barred from taking up the Sabbatical by a College Governing Body regulation, which has been accepted by a Union General Meeting but had not been incorporated into the Union Blue Book.

After taking all things into consideration, including the fact that the Sabbatical is tied to the FELIX Editorship, Imperial College Union Executive issued a statement deeming John Shuttleworth to be ineligible to take up the post of FELIX Editor, and appointed Colin Palmer Acting Editor, as he was the runner-up in the original election.

IC Union Executive
8th August, 1979

Solicitors Anscomb Hollingworth wrote the following letter to Chris Fox, President of Imperial College Union, on August 15th 1979. Malcolm Brain, Deputy President, also received a copy of the letter.

"We act for Mr Shuttleworth who has referred a copy of the Union Bluebook to us together with copies of correspondence relevant to his improper removal as Editor of the Union newspaper.

Paragraph 19 of the Rule Book states quite clearly that any amendments to the rules can only be incorporated into the Book in accordance with rule 19 and the Editor of the newspaper can only be removed from office in accordance with rule 4b.

Mr Shuttleworth has therefore been properly appointed Editor and cannot be dismissed in the way in which you have purported to do.

We are therefore writing to you to require you by next Monday 20th August to confirm to us in writing that Mr Shuttleworth will be allowed to continue as Editor and that his grant be reinstated.

If you are unable to accede to our request then our client will have no alternative but to institute proceedings against you and the Deputy President as officers of the Union for the appropriate court order."

On the 7th September a writ was issued against Chris Fox and Malcolm Brain, (sued on their own behalf and on behalf of all other members of the Executive Committee of Imperial College Union), accompanied by a summons to attend the High Court of Justice on the 25th September to defend an application for an injunction to reinstate John Shuttleworth as Editor of FELIX pending the full hearing of the case. These were served on the 19th September and affidavits from John Shuttleworth, Sheyne Lucock and Mary Attenborough were collected by the Union Solicitors on Friday, 21st September.

The case was due to be heard by a High Court Judge in Chambers (Q.B.11). At 12:30 all those concerned trooped in and the application by College to become joined as a party to the action was heard. The barrister for John Shuttleworth opposed this but eventually Imperial College was given leave to be joined as Second Defendants to the action commenced by John Shuttleworth.

The hearing adjourned at 1:00 p.m. and Mr. King embarked on the plaintiff's case. This lasted some forty-five minutes during which the Judge asked many questions.

At this point the Union Barrister, (Colin Manning), rose to reply, but the Judge bade him sit, having already decided on his judgement.

In his Judgement, Mr. Justice McNeill dealt at some length with the various issues raised by the case. The basic view taken by the Judge, however, was that the Union's Bye-laws could not be read in isolation and must be taken in context with the Union's relationship with the College. Moreover, membership of the Union was restricted to members of the College and as John Shuttleworth was no longer the latter then he was not entitled to the rights and benefits of Union membership.

Allowing also for the balance of convenience between the parties, it was inappropriate for the Injunction to be granted.

The hearing ended at 4:30 p.m.



who is seen taking an interest in their academic work, as opposed to the minimum amount required by the examiners, or some other activity not approved by the CCUs, is viewed with great distrust because that person refuses to be taken in by the tribal hollerings of the CCUs. Given that intellectuals will not participate in the pernicious activities of the CCUs then it follows that non-intellectuals and in many cases anti-intellectuals will take charge of the CCUs and thus perpetuate the system to clone their own kind of beer-swilling lout. They thus perpetuate the worst aspect of the English public school tradition being "all chaps together", something Freud would have no doubt ascribed to a latent homosexual desire, and at the same time despise the intellectual side of the same public school tradition so that it is entirely destroyed. The situation would not be so bad were it not for the fact that because they are so prominent within the college and appeal to the basest instincts of people, people join them before they have a chance of discovering the CCUs true nature or the range of available alternatives. Once in a CCU all chance of doing something different is immediately denied.

It is therefore evident that these organisations are detrimental to the life of individual students within the college. I suggest that consequently they are in breach of our by-laws and serious consideration should be given to the abolition of the CCUs.

Frank James
SOCIAL CLUBS
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

P.S. I don't expect anyone to agree with this since to do so would be to break the CCU's tribal taboos; also they have a lot of votes at election time.

**Copy Date for next
Friday's issue**

.... you've missed it!

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Last Friday I went into Southside Refectory for a meal. I had stuffed aubergine. According to the price list it cost 67p. With the aubergine you get a certain amount of rice. I asked for extra rice. I then asked for chips as well. I went to pay. I found I had sinned. Having rice means you haven't really had the second vegetable which the menu says is included in the price. Therefore you pay six pence less than the menu price.. **But** rice is an extra

vegetable over and above the two allowed which costs 14p, so you pay 8p more than the menu price. For this reason, my "Mooney" costs me 75p. If I didn't have rice, but peas, I would have paid 67p. You may be utterly confused. The point is this; If, in Southside, you have main course plus two veg, you pay menu price. If you have 3 veg, you pay 14p more. If you have 1 veg, you pay 6p less. If the meal costs 70p, the veg costs 28p, so the meat bit costs 42p. If you don't have any veg, at all you pay, according to the rules, 6p less for every veg, you don't have, leaving 58p. The meat costs 42p, a gap of 16p. Dear Freshers, go and pay Mooney 16p for no meal whatsoever.

Seriously, if Mr. Mooney can explain this anomaly, I would be very pleased.

Yours sincerely,
Nick Davies.

Dear Colin,

Please could you put this information in the Freshers' issue of FELIX:-

Tuesday, 2nd. October at 7.30pm. in the JCR there will be the Life Sciences Freshers' Party (admission will be free for Life Sciences Freshers - others must bring a bottle after the bar closes)

If you need a space filler please put the above somewhere else as well (I'm terrified no-one will turn up!).

Katy Tatchell,
Life Sciences' Dep. Rep.

Sir,

Having spent the late Bank-Holiday weekend in Paris my thoughts have turned to banning all smoking on the Underground system. This would result in a cleaner environment for all. The Metro is an example, in many ways to our tube system. The Metro rule of no smoking is adhered to by all travellers and has demonstrated the need for such a policy here.

Yours Faithfully,
Roger Stotesbury.

Sirs,

Why, in the bottom right hand corner of the Letters Page, is there always a letter pretending not to be a space filler?

Yours Esoterically,
Eric Jarvis, R.I.P.
Nick Davies, R.I.P.
John Whitehouse,
Dave Crabbe,
Pat Leggett.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PROF. PRYOR

Imperial College Union announces with great regret the death in London on 14th July 1979 of Professor R.N.Pryor, B.Sc., ARSM, CEng, FICE, FIMinE, FIMM, Professor of Mining and Head of the Department of Mineral Resources Engineering. He was President of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy 1978-9. (Reprinted from FELIX No. 524)

UNION FAILURES

As usual Examination failures took their toll this year. John Shuttleworth, FELIX Editor elect, failed his 2nd year Maths exams. ICU also lost the following officers elect: SCAB Chairman, Jeremy Farrell; Ents Chairman, Andy Warne; Elec. Eng. Dep. Rep., Andy Cannon and Min.Res.Eng. Dep. Rep., Scott Murray. RSMU President elect Chris Sleap also failed as did RSCU Hon. Junior Treasurer elect, Nick Davies.

Papers will go up shortly for all these posts.

INSURANCE POLICY

A summary of the Halls of Residence and Personal Injury Insurance Policies will be distributed to each occupier of College accommodation. They will be posted out with the residence bills, which will be received during the first week of term, and you are advised to retain them for future reference.

HEALTH CENTRE

Two vacant places have been filled in the College's Health Centre in Prince's Gardens. Patricia Kilshaw has been appointed as Principal Nursing Officer and the new Receptionist is Gay Challands.

Patricia will be organising the 24hr nursing cover and amongst her other duties in this all-year-round job are Occupational Health work, organisation of staff medicals and giving family planning advice.

COLLEGE HARDSHIP FUND

At the Governing Body Meeting on the last day of last session it was resolved that no 'on course' student should be asked to leave if the reason was financial hardship. A Hardship Fund was made provision for.



Maz Fellows

ULU PRESIDENT'S LETTER

In a letter to the Union's Sabbaticals, Diana Hamilton-Fairley, this year's ULU President, writes, "This year is going to be a year of extreme difficulty for the student movement."

The attacks, she says, "are not only going to come from the Government but also from the University centrally and from each college." She continues, "If we are going to not only maintain our present position but improve it we must be seen to act in a unified manner and not as fragments in little bits and pieces. The campaigns we will be organising this year concern every student in London and this must be reflected in our strategies for campaigns."

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The Union has awarded Life Membership to three people who recently retired after giving long service. They are: Frank McCaffrey, Union Cloakroom attendant who was also presented with a pot by the Bar staff; Jack Argent, Security Officer; and Fred Annas, Deputy College Finance Secretary.

I.C. RADIO NEW STUDIO

Imperial College Radio will be broadcasting for more than 80 hours a week from the beginning of this session. This increase is made possible by the opening of a new studio in the basement of 10, Prince's Gardens. The Station broadcasts on 301 metres Medium Wave.

NEW GIRL IN FELIX

Last week a new FELIX typesetter operator was appointed. She is Maz Fellows and FELIX wishes her an enjoyable time whilst at IC. She replaces Gill McConway who had been here for 4 years and left to work nearer her new home.

NEW WARDENS

Most Houses in Evelyn Gardens have had a new Warden appointed over the Summer vacation. The exception is Willis Jackson House where Mr. G. Cunningham continues his duties.

BRITISH AMNESTY

The newspaper of this country's section of Amnesty International, 'British Amnesty', is to be stocked by the College Bookshop. It is also likely that they will stock further Amnesty publications.

IC SUPERAG GLASSES

Pint glasses, featuring this year's Rag symbol, are to be sold during Rag Week. Rag Chairperson Rachel Snee told FELIX that she was delighted with the result and that she expected to sell out "with no trouble."

TELEPROMPT MACHINE

The College Television Studios have acquired a teleprompt unit. It will greatly improve the standard of script-based programmes made in the Studio. Amongst the beneficiaries will be STOIC, whose newsreaders and other presenters will be able to look directly at the camera whilst reading their script off the machine positioned next to it.

YACHT

The ICU Yacht lost its rudder in the English Channel in July and subsequently ran aground. Although unfortunate, this meant that the yacht avoided further destruction in the storm which took several lives.

PATA CARRIES ON

Positive Alternatives to Abortion is continuing as a society, despite what they call "strenuous attempts by opponents to stop their campaign for the rights of the unborn and for adequate facilities for pre- and post-natal care."

The first meeting is on October 11 in the Union Concert Hall with Debby Sanders, an agnostic single parent and National Secretary of Women in Life, opening the society. Everyone is welcome to attend.

STOIC IS 10

The Student Television of Imperial College, STOIC, enters its tenth year this week. We wish them a Happy Birthday.

PARKING PERMITS

The deadline for applications for Union Parking Permits is this Friday, 5th Oct., at 5pm. Forms can be obtained from the Union Office.

BADGE MACHINE

After purchase of a badge making unit, the Union Office can offer a badge making service. The badges are 1.5 inches in diameter and can accommodate your own artwork. If anyone is interested, they should see Roger Stotesbury, the ICU Hon. Sec., in the Union Office. Prices are 9p each for Clubs and Societies and 15p for individuals.

CAMPAIGNING ICU

The ICU banner, photographed on a recent grants demonstration, is featured on Page 33 of the TIME OUT London Students Guide.

Imperial College Union By-Laws

Some minor sections are still pending ratification by the Governing Body.

1. OBJECTS.

The Imperial College Union (referred to hereafter in these By-Laws as 'the Union') has for its objects:

- The promotion of social intercourse between present and past students and academic staff of the Imperial College.
- The encouragement of interest by students in matters outside the College curriculum, especially cultural and athletic interests.
- The provision of a corporate body of students of the Imperial College to represent and to safeguard and advance the interests and welfare of the students of the Imperial College.

2. MEMBERSHIP.

Membership of the Union shall be of five grades:

- FULL MEMBERSHIP.** Registered students of Imperial College, short course students during the period of their course, and research assistants who are not members of the College Senior Common Room, shall be Full Members of the Union. Full members shall be entitled to the use of all facilities and amenities provided by the Union.
- LIFE MEMBERSHIP.** A person shall be entitled to become a Life Member of the Union if:
He has been a research assistant and a member of the Senior Common Room for at least one complete session.
He is a member of the academic staff.
He is a member of the administrative staff, and qualified to degree status (such an application to be subject to the approval of Council).
The subscription for Life Membership of the Union shall be as set out in Appendix B.
Life Members shall be entitled to use all the facilities and amenities provided by the Union, with the exceptions that they shall not be entitled to participate in the government or representation of the Union in any capacity or to vote in or take any part in any election of officers or committee members of the Union in any capacity. They shall have speaking rights at General Meetings of the Union, and at the discretion of the Chairman of the Committee, at any other Union Committee.
- HONORARY MEMBERSHIP.** The Council shall have the power to elect as honorary members of the Union, without payment of subscription, persons of special distinction or persons who have conferred some special benefit on the Union. Honorary members shall be accorded privileges defined at the time of the election.
- TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIP.** Old students, part-time students and academic staff on short-time attendance may become temporary members of the Union for a sum and period voted by Council.
Temporary members shall not be entitled to vote for any officer of the Union or Union Club or Society, neither shall they hold such office. Temporary members shall not represent the Imperial College in any team.
- RECIPROCAL MEMBERSHIP.** Members of other Universities and Colleges which have signed a Reciprocal Membership Agreement with Imperial College Union shall be granted use of such facilities and amenities as shall be written into the Reciprocal Membership Agreement.

3. SUBSCRIPTIONS.

All membership subscriptions are payable in advance.

4. OFFICERS.

The Officers of the Union shall be:

The President
The Honorary Secretary
The Deputy President
The Honorary Treasurer
The Presidents of the Constituent College Unions, who shall be Vice-Presidents of the Union
The External Affairs Officer
The Academic Affairs Officer
The Welfare Officer
The PG Affairs Officer
The Chairman of the Athletic Clubs Committee
The Chairman of the Overseas Students Committee
The Chairman of the Publications Board
The Chairman of the Recreational Clubs Committee
The Chairman of the Social Club Committee
The Chairman of the Social, Cultural and Amusements Board
The Chairman of the Silwood Park Committee
The President of the Women's Association

The Officers of the Union shall be responsible for carrying out the policy of the Union as determined by a General Meeting.

5. MANAGEMENT.

- The management of the Union shall be vested in a Council, which shall consist of:

The Officers

One Representative each from:

The Department of Aeronautics
The Department of Chemical Engineering & Chemical Technology
The Department of Chemistry
The Department of Civil Engineering
The Department of Computing and Control
The Department of Electrical Engineering
The Department of Geology
The Division of Life Sciences
The Department of Mathematics
The Department of Mechanical Engineering
The Department of Metallurgy & Material Science
The Department of Mineral Resources Engineering
The Department of Physics
The Department of Management Science

One Representative from each of the Constituent College Old Students Association, who shall have the power to vote.
The Academic Affairs Officers of the Constituent Colleges.
Six representatives elected by and from the Imperial College Union General Meeting who shall constitute the Imperial College Union Permanent Working Party.

The ULU Representative, Felix Editor and Union Publicity Officer shall be permanent observers on Council.

- Any member of Council elected by and from a UGM, or College wide ballot, or the Editor of Felix, shall be deemed dismissed on approval of a two-thirds majority at each of two General Meetings held not less than 28 College days but not more than 40 College days apart.

Thereby all responsibilities and privileges accorded to the holder of office shall be removed.

The Union Council shall then appoint an acting holder of office who shall carry out the duties of the dismissed holder of office until such time as the new holder of office be elected. The election shall be by the normal procedures as outlined in (6).

Any departmental representative shall be deemed dismissed after the following procedure:

If a petition calling for a meeting to discuss the work of Dep Rep of not less than 10% of the total Union membership of the department is received by the Honorary Secretary of the Union, the Honorary Secretary will call a general meeting of the department to which all Union members in the department may attend, and any other Union member. The meeting must be held not less than 10 college days after receipt of the petition and not longer than 15 college days after such receipt and shall have department-wide publicity 5 college days before the meeting. The meeting shall be deemed quorate if at least 15% of the student membership of the department is present. If, after discussion, the departmental members present at the meeting vote (by simple majority), on paper ballot, to dismiss the departmental representative she/he will be dismissed and no longer the representative of that department unless re-elected in a subsequent election.

The standing orders to be that at a UGM, except clause contradictory to the above relating to quorum and voting rights.

- The President, Honorary Secretary, Deputy President and Editor of Felix may choose to take a Sabbatical Year. If they do so, they shall receive a full postgraduate grant at the rate accorded to the session in which the majority of their term of office falls. They may reside in a College Hall of Residence for the period of their term of office. The finances of these arrangements shall be the responsibility of the Union Council. No student may have two Sabbatical years as a holder of office of Imperial College Union.

The job descriptions of the President, Honorary Secretary, Deputy President and the Editor of Felix are listed in Appendix C.

The Sabbatical holders of office may take four weeks holiday during their term of office. They may take a holiday at any time provided it is not within the first three weeks of any term nor within the first or last four weeks of their term of office.

6. ELECTIONS.

- The Honorary Secretary shall be the Returning Officer for all elections and referenda under clauses of these By-Laws. In the event of the Honorary Secretary wishing to take part in an election, an acting Returning Officer shall be elected by Council. In the event of a vacancy Council shall have the power to appoint acting officers pending an election.

- The Election for President, Deputy President, Honorary Secretary and Editor of Felix shall be by Campus-wide secret ballot. The election shall be held in the Spring Term of each year before the final Union General Meeting of that term. In the event of a vacancy occurring for one of these posts, an election shall be held within 3 College weeks.

All members of the Union shall be entitled to nominate candidates, who shall be Full Members of the Union. Nomination forms shall be posted 15 College days before the election and nominations shall close 5 College days before the election. Each nomination shall include the signatures of the proposer and 20 seconders. In the event of there being no candidate for a post, the nominations shall remain open until a candidate is nominated. Nominations shall then remain open for a further three College days after the first nomination. An election shall be held after a further 5 College days.

In the event of there being only one candidate for a post after nominations have closed, he shall be declared elected. In the event of there being more than one candidate for any post a hustings shall be held between the closure on nominations and the election. The ballot shall be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on two consecutive College days. A member of Council or another nominated by the Returning Officer, who shall not be a candidate or proposer shall be at each ballot box at all times when the ballot is open. The positioning of ballot boxes shall be at the discretion of the Returning Officer.

- The Academic Affairs Officer, the External Affairs Officer, the Welfare Officer, the University of London Representative, the Rag Chairman, Union General Meeting Chairman and the Community Action Chairman shall be elected by and from the last Union General Meeting of the Spring Term.

All members of the Union shall be entitled to nominate candidates, who shall be Full Members of the Union. Nomination papers shall be posted 10 College days before the election and nominations shall close after 8 College days. Each nomination shall include the signatures of the proposer and 10 seconders.

In the case of a vacancy occurring for any of these posts, nomination papers shall be posted within 5 College days. The election shall take place at the first Union General Meeting after nominations have closed.

In the case of there being no candidate for any of these posts, nominations shall be accepted at the Union General Meeting. If no nominations are received at the Union General Meeting nominations shall remain open until a candidate is nominated and then until the next Union General Meeting, at which any further nominations shall be received and an election held.

- The Imperial College Union Department Representatives shall be elected by ballot during the Spring Term. Members may only stand or vote for the post of Representative of their own Department as listed in Clause 5. In the event of a vacancy occurring for one of these posts, an election shall be held within 4 College weeks.

Nomination forms shall be posted in the Department 15 College days before the election and nominations shall remain open for 10 College days. Each nomination shall include the signatures of the proposer and 10 seconders. In the event of there being no candidate for any post, nominations shall remain open until a nomination is received. Nominations shall then remain open for a further 3 College days after the first nomination. An election shall be held after a further 5 College days. In the event of there being only one candidate for a post after nominations have closed he shall be declared elected. The ballot shall be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on one College day. The current representative of a department shall be the Deputy Returning Officer for the election of the representative of the same department.

- e. All elections referred to under clause 5 and in all elections for Imperial College Union delegations, the Single Transferable Vote with Quota System shall be operated as defined in the Voting Schedule appearing in the Blue Book. Amendments to the Voting Schedule shall need the approval of a two-thirds majority at any Imperial College Union General Meeting to become effective.

In any election of President, Deputy President, Honorary Secretary, if the number of deliberate (written-in) abstentions shall exceed the votes before any subsequent re-allocation the elections shall be declared invalid, and nominations shall be reopened for a further ten College days.

All Campus wide elections shall be conducted according to the election rules appearing in the Blue Book. A change to these rules requires a two-thirds majority at a General Meeting to become effective.

- f. The Honorary Treasurer shall be a member of the Academic Staff of Imperial College mutually acceptable to the Rector and to Council and shall be appointed by the Rector after considering recommendations of Council. The Honorary Treasurer shall be *ex officio*, an honorary member of the Union with the privileges of a Full Member. The appointment shall be reviewed every three years.

- g. All other members of Council shall be elected according to the respective constitutions of the bodies electing them.

- h. Any move to affiliate to or disaffiliate from the National Union of Students shall only be made as the result of a simple majority vote in a College-wide Referendum.

This result will only be binding if the number of votes cast is greater than or equal to 25% of the total number of Full Members of the Union for the session in which the Referendum occurs.

If the number of deliberate (written-in) abstentions shall exceed the number of votes in the majority then the Referendum shall be invalidated and no further Referenda shall be held on the subject until at least a further 10 College weeks have elapsed.

A Referendum shall only be held at the request of a simple majority at any Union General Meeting.

A College-wide Referendum shall be interpreted as a ballot held with ballot boxes in every Departmental block and one ballot box at Silwood between 10.00 and 17.00 on the day of the Referendum.

7 COUNCIL.

- a. The Council shall meet at least twice per term. The Agenda shall be publicly posted and circulated to Council members before the Council Meeting. Meetings shall be called by the President. The Council is responsible for the election and recall of the Union representatives to Imperial College Committees and other bodies, except where this responsibility is delegated by Council to a Sub-Committee. The Finance of the Union shall be administered by the Council, which shall allocate grants to the sub-committees and authorize other Union expenditure. The Council shall be in Office from the 1st day of July to the 30th day of June of the following year. The last meeting of Council in the Summer shall be a joint meeting between the new and retiring Councils.

8 ACCOUNTS.

- a. The Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheets of the Union shall be in respect of the year ending 30th June and shall be audited by the College Auditors. The Balance Sheets previously displayed for one week shall be presented at a General Meeting of the Autumn Term by the Honorary Treasurer.

The Audited Accounts of the Union shall be presented to the Governing Body of the Imperial College before the end of November following each financial year.

9 MAJOR SUB-COMMITTEES.

- a. The major sub-committees of Council are the Imperial College Union Athletic Clubs Committee, the Imperial College Union Publications Board, the Imperial College Union Overseas Students' Committee, the Imperial College Union Recreational Clubs Committee, the Imperial College Union Social Clubs Committee and the Imperial College Union Social, Cultural and Amusements Board. The Clubs and Societies of the Union shall be Administered by the major sub-committees who shall appoint officers according to their constitutions.

No alteration may be made to the constitution of the major sub-committees without the approval of Council.

10 OTHER SUB-COMMITTEES.

- a. The Sub-Committees of the Council shall be:

The External Affairs Committee
The Academic Affairs Co-mittee
The Community Action Group
The House Committee
The Rag Committee
The Welfare Committee
The Finance Committee
The Silwood Park Committee
The Bookshop Committee

No alteration to the constitutions of these sub-committees shall be made without the approval of Council.

11 EX OFFICIO MEMBERS.

The President, the Deputy President and Honorary Secretary of the Imperial College Union shall be EX-OFFICIO members of all Imperial College Union Sub-Committees and Commissions.

12 THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The President, Deputy President, the 3 Vice-Presidents and the Honorary Secretary shall form the Executive Committee. The Committee (4 members shall form a quorum) shall meet at least once per week in term time, and as required during vacations. It shall concern itself with domestic matters and matters of urgency.

Meetings shall be called by the President. At each meeting of the Council, the Honorary Secretary shall report on all action taken by the Executive Committee.

13 DISCIPLINE.

The maintenance of discipline in the Union is delegated to the Executive and supervised by the Deputy President or his nominee. The Deputy President shall make arrangements for one of the members of the Union to be on duty during every evening in term-time on which the Union is open.

The Union Discipline Procedure is outlined in the Union Discipline Document appearing in the Blue Book. Amendments to this Document shall need the approval of a two-thirds majority at any Imperial College Union General Meeting to become effective.

14 UNION BUILDING.

The Governing Body have set aside, free of rent certain rooms for the use of the Union. These rooms are listed in Appendix A. The Union Building with the exception of the Bar, shall be open during term from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. on week-days and from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. on Sundays, unless the permission of the Executive Committee is given for an extension. During vacation, except for not more than 12 days at Christmas and not more than 12 days at Easter it shall normally be open.

15 GENERAL MEETINGS.

- a. At least one General Meeting of the Union shall be called each term. Fourteen days notice of all such meetings shall be given, and the agenda posted on all Union notice-boards. The Annual General Meeting of the Union, at which the President's Report and the reports of the major sub-committee chairman shall be presented shall be held in the summer term. A quorum shall consist of 300 Full Members of the Union.

- b. Meetings shall be called by the President as he sees fit or on the receipt by him of a petition signed by not less than 150 Full Members. Such meetings shall be held within 3 College weeks after receipt of the petition.

- c. At least one week's notice of any motion to be proposed at a General Meeting shall be given. Other motions shall be accepted at the discretion of the Chairman. A motion shall be carried by a simple majority unless it relates to a change in these By-Laws. Motions passed by a General Meeting may be returned once only by Council for reconsideration. Such reference back must be made within one College month.

16 IMPERIAL COLLEGE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

All Women students shall be members of the Imperial College Women's Association and the Association shall be run according to its Constitution. A portion of the Union Buildings shall be set aside for the use of the members of the Imperial College Women's Association.

No alteration shall be made to the Constitution of the Imperial College Women's Association without the approval of Council.

17 THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE POSTGRADUATE GROUP.

All postgraduates shall be members of the ICPGG and the group shall be run according to its constitution. Its aims are to promote action on affairs concerning PG's and to support and finance departmental PG Groups.

No alteration shall be made to the Constitution of the Imperial College Postgraduate Group without the approval of Council.

18 CONSTITUENT COLLEGE UNIONS.

The Royal College of Science Union, the City and Guilds College Union and the Royal School of Mines Union shall be run according to their respective constitutions. They are integral but autonomous parts of Imperial College Union.

19 OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY.

The equipment purchased by any Club or Society in the Union shall be the general property of the Union who shall be responsible ultimately for maintenance and protection. An inventory of all Union property shall be drawn up at the end of each financial year. Clubs and Societies shall not hire Union property from one Club or Society to another.

20 UNION BY-LAWS.

No alteration in the By-Laws of the Union shall be made without the approval of a two-thirds majority at two General Meetings held not less than 28 College days but not more than 40 College days apart.

All alterations to the By-Laws must have the approval of the Governing Body before becoming effective.

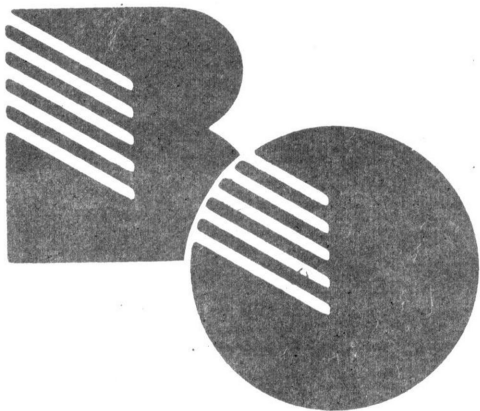
The details of Appendices B and C may be altered by Council.

- 21 A membership card shall be supplied to each Union Member, a copy of these By-Laws shall be available to each Union Member on request.

- 22 These By-Laws cancel all previous versions.

**Your very own
copy of the
Union By-Laws**

**Next Thursday there will
be an historic Union
General Meeting in the
Great Hall. It would help
if you knew something
about the Union if you
are to understand the
events at the UGM.**



Boanerges, (Bo' for short) is the affectionate name used by City and Guilds Union when referring to its 1902 James and Browne car. Only one of two of its marque remaining, the vehicle is indeed a valuable piece of our national heritage, and has been at the College since 1933. Very aptly named after the sons of thunder, Bo' is regularly seen rumbling around the neighbourhood and on special occasions further afield.

Bonerges is the second car to be so-called the first being a 1908 Rover which was disposed of around about 1930 when it became ineligible for the annual London to Brighton run.

After purchasing Bo' for £40 in November 1933, dedicated work by J C Garland saw the car fit and resplendant for the Brighton Run of 1934. Since then, with the exception of the war years and a few other, Bo' has been an annual pilgrim, setting off from Hyde Park each November to follow in the wheel tracks of many once again. On one such occasion, the attention of Her Majesty's Constabulary was attracted and the result was a speeding ticket! That was the year that Brockbank the cartoonist used Bo' as a subject for a front cover of Punch. Today, Bo' is used less for student rags and such, in deference to its age, and is being preserved in a manner more befitting to a septuagenarian. The car shows the College's colours of maroon and cream, in many parts of the country by entering events more specifically aimed at vintage



Bo driver, Bruce Willis, is keen to meet you at Freshers' Fair. Bo will be near the Queen's Lawn.



Bo returns home to the Bo Garage (opposite the FELIX Office in Prince Consort Road).

and veteran vehicles. The final of the year is the Manchester-Blackpool Run where we carry a message from the Lord Mayor of London to his northern counterpart. This is not the only occasion that we meet his worship, as Guilds always shows the crest at the Lord Mayor's Show - often with Bo' and a float.

For the mechanics amongst you, the engine and gearboxes (!) are somewhat unusual for the time. Constructed mainly of aluminium castings with cast iron cylinders, the engine is a

horizontal parallel transverse twin of two and a half litres (9hp for you old-timers). The gearboxes (both of them!) sit either side of the main drive gears and the differential which powers the rear wheel by means of chains that would bring a smile to any Hell's Angel's face. Designed by a Monsieur Martineau, this novel configuration did not stay in production for more than a few years, the company reverted to an upright in line four, this bringing about their demise. It is believed that James and Browne still trade as gunsmiths in Hammersmith.

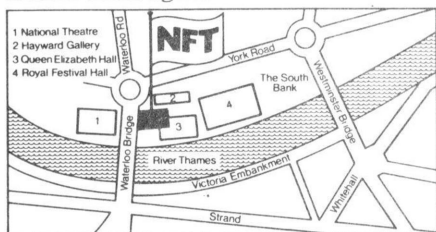
What does the creature from the black lagoon have in common with dirty Harry?

And the answer isn't that they've been shown in the same season at the National Film Theatre—but that might give you a clue...

It just goes to show what an amazingly wide range of films are shown at the NFT. You can get a choice from nearly 40 every week—from as little as 90p per seat. But it isn't just the best cinema club in London, it's a restaurant, club-bar, coffee bar, and bookshop. It's a place you can go and meet people like you—whether they're film nuts or just like going to the movies. Because since being set up by the British Film Institute in 1957, the NFT has become one of the most influential cinema clubs in the world.

The world's films under one roof.

That means it shows all sorts of films. Recent programmes include such diverse works as the original 70mm versions of 2001 and Close Encounters, a tribute to the respected French director Marcel L'Herbier and a season of English Hitchcock films. In fact, you'll probably find they're showing the sort of films you want to see—and a lot you won't get the chance to see again.



The NFT is easy to get to on the South Bank, between the National Theatre and the Royal Festival Hall.

And if you like films and film people, there are celebrity lectures by people like Charlton Heston, John Williams the film composer who wrote the music for



the world's most respected film magazine, for a subscription of £3.30.



"Sight and Sound" and an NFT programme.

Fill in the coupon now and get next month's programme brochure free. Or call at the NFT for more details. We're open Monday–Saturday 11.30am to 9.00pm (Sundays 3.30pm to 9.00pm).

Incidentally, 'Dirty Harry' Clint Eastwood had a walk-on part as a lab assistant in 'Revenge of the Creature'—as if you didn't know!*

'Star Wars,' and Kevin Brownlow the director of 'It happened here.'

For first year students we're offering a special 3 year subscription for £5.50, saving over 20% on the regular price.



The only cinema in London with clubroom and restaurant.

Student members can also use the Information Department and Book Library. They can get Sight and Sound,

See the films and the film people: Charlton Heston at the NFT.



Free programme brochure. Post coupon now!

To: Membership Dept. FE1, The British Film Institute, 81 Dean Street, London W1.

☐ I am a first-year student. I enclose £5.50 the specially reduced price for 3 years BFI student membership. This entitles me to purchase tickets for the NFT with up to three guests, use of licensed bar, clubroom and restaurant, illustrated NFT programme brochure, BFI News sheet and advanced booking for the London Film Festival.

☐ I enclose £2.40. Please make me a Student Member of the BFI for 1 year.

☐ Please send me next month's programme free.

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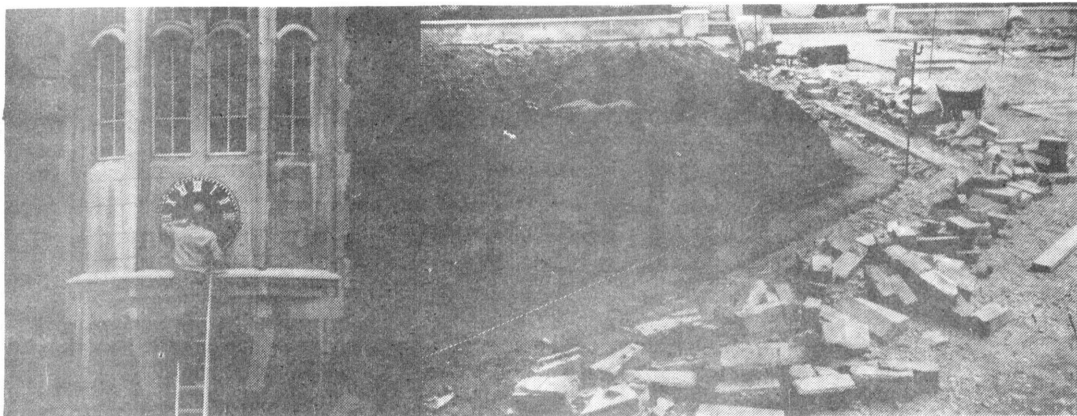
The National Film Theatre



The British Film Institute

Have you missed any good films lately?

Following the last issue of FELIX, when we commented on the alignment of the walls in Beit Quad, immediate action was taken on the offending wall. Not only was the wall moved to a more symmetric location but the clock was fixed as well.



Frank McCaffrey receives his Union Life Membership from Chris Fox. Frank was also presented with an engraved pot which was paid for by a collection in the Union Bar.



IC Radio went off the air for two hours last Saturday. This photo shows them repairing the 15-0-15 Volt power supply. IC Radio need more Technical Staff so if you're an electronic wizzard see them at Freshers' Fair.

The "Last night of the Proms" in the Albert Hall was, as usual, a moving patriotic occasion with many students from Imperial College joining the Promenaders.




News in Pictures

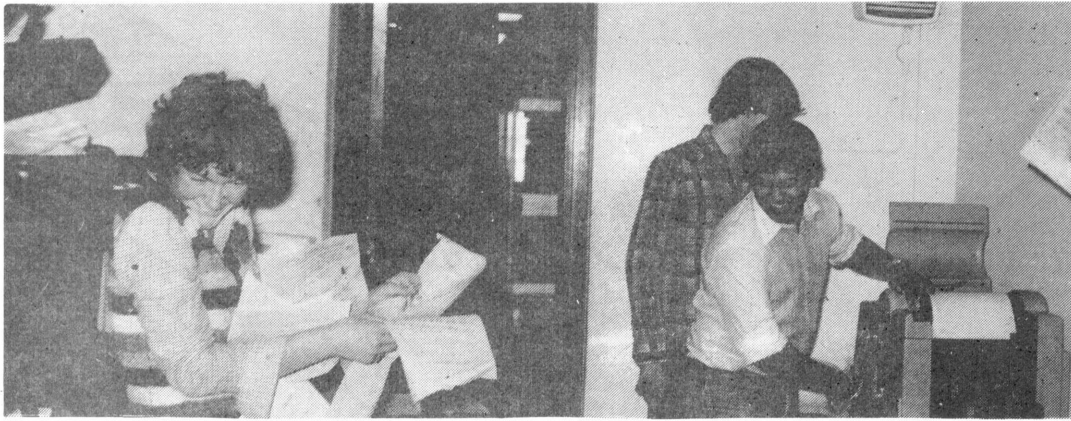
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(Advertisement) PANOS "His 'n hers" hair and beauty. 50 Harrington Road SW7.
10% Discount for Imperial College students on production of this advert.



Nab and Jo 'helping' with the production of Guildsheet last Saturday.



Last years' ICU President, Mary Attenborough, (left) with Merche Clark, ICWA President.



The new Sprint amusement machine in the Union Lower Lounge. By Saturday night it was out of order.

**Photos by
Colin Palmer**



Mrs Sue Kalicinski introduces students to Linstead Hall.

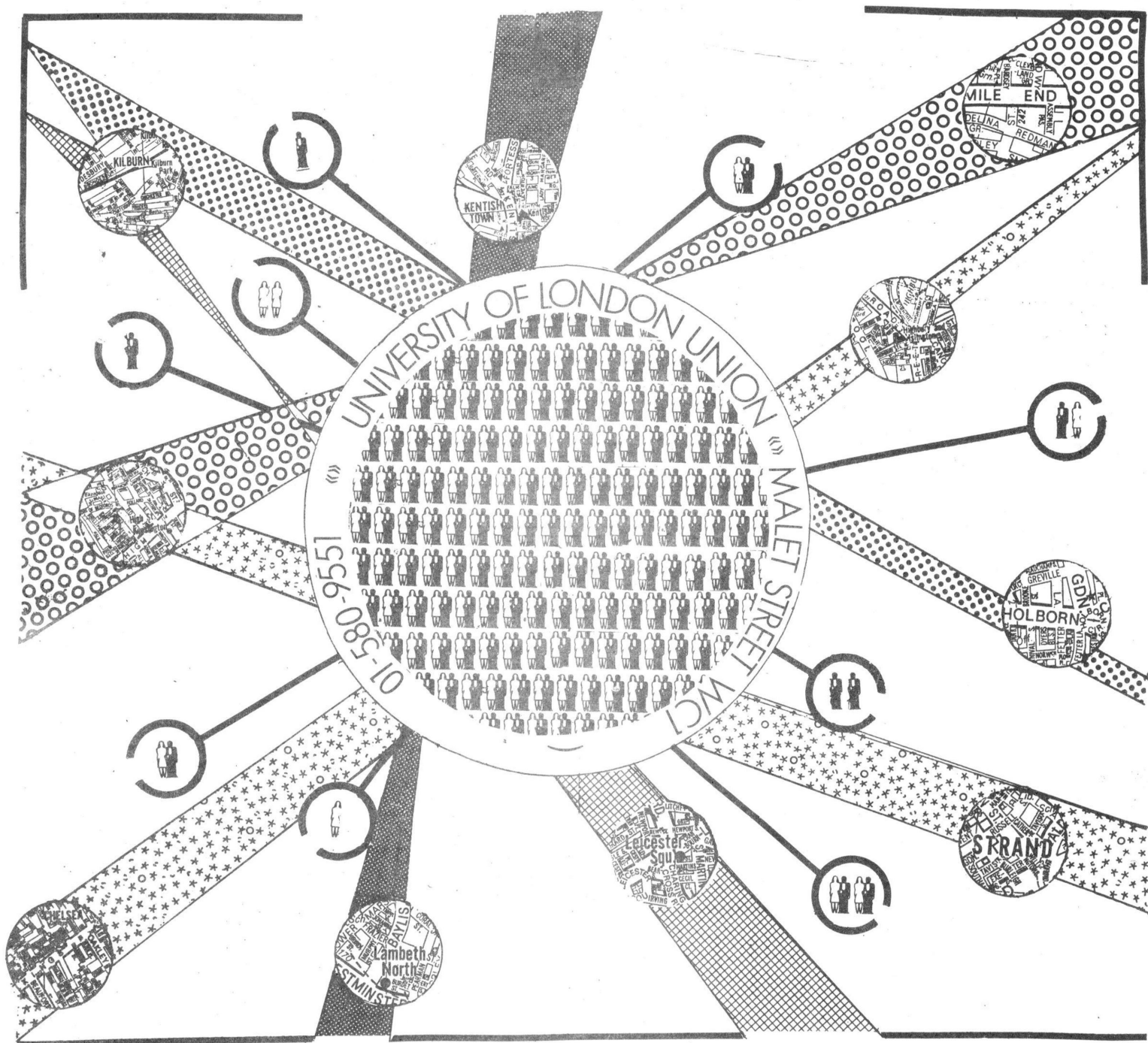


Nancy and Kathy will be pleased to serve you.

PUB OF THE WEEK

THE CATHERINE WHEEL Kensington Church Street

The Catherine Wheel serves good home cooked food. The pub attracts many students and young people and has a 'live' atmosphere. The Catherine Wheel is the first in a new series of 'Pubs of the week'.



U.L.U. NEVER WALK ALONE

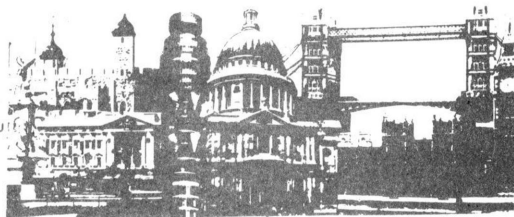
amenities

Welcome to London - and Welcome to ULU!

As a student in London you have the unique advantage of not only belonging to your college or school union but also to ULU - your intercollegiate union. The ULU building is the place where you can meet students from all over London, not just the ones from your college or hall of residence.

There are three sabbatical officers for the 1979-80 session - elected to represent you. These are the President, Diana Hamilton-Fairley, and the two Vice Presidents, Ian Heap and Deborah Perkin. Don't hesitate to contact them for advice.

During your college freshers week we hope to be visiting you on our ULU FUN BUS, and we shall be making welcoming speeches along with your own union officers. Don't miss out on your copy of the London Student Guide (published in conjunction with Time Out and other student organisations in London) - available free on the FUN BUS or from



the ULU building itself, with more details of student services in London.

Reception - Union Switchboard
580 9551

Term time 09.30 - 23.00) Monday to
Vacation 09.30 - 22.00) Saturday
The building will also be open on
Sunday evenings starting from October.

union office

For information on entertainments, activities, societies etc. Posters or advertisements for display on union noticeboards should be brought here.

Browse in UNIMART (the student supermarket and multi-purpose shop) which stocks everything you could want from bicycle lamps and toiletries to greeting cards, stationery and sweets - and all at prices to suit the student pocket.



Relax in the BAR which stocks several real ales as well as the usual drinks - but at unusually low prices! Or eat in the SNACK-BAR or REFECTORY. Good value food which can be eaten on the roof garden in summer.

In ULU you will also find a swimming pool, sauna, gym, weight-training room, squash court, badminton court, billiards, pinball, table tennis, T.V. room, music room and a theatre workshop. Come along and sample these delights and more!

STUDENT ORGANISATIONS

london student organisation

The London Student Organisation, an area organisation of the National Union of Students, involves all students in London, from the universities, polytechnics, colleges of F.E., art and health students. It campaigns for students interests and gives us an effective voice in the City's politics.

Contact: Simon Smith (General Secretary) on 637 5892

london student drama festival

For the first time ever London students will have their own drama festival this year. Sponsored by the Evening News, the festival will consist of the 11 best student productions selected by professionals from the theatre world. These will be performed on a non-competitive basis at the Collegiate Theatre during February 1980. Awards will be made by various interested bodies. Join your college drama society or the one at ULU and make sure you get involved.

Contact Graham Frost, Jane Gibbings or Eric Graham at ULU on 580 9551 extension 29

sennet

London students' newspaper has the largest circulation of any in Europe. It aims to provide a weekly news service as well as arts features and student views. If you would like to join Sennet as a writer, reviewer or graphic artist contact the Editor, Jackie Lewis on 580 9551 extension 24.

nursery

The day nursery caters for 25 children of university students. Lower fees for one-parent families. Contact Astrid Haidysek on 580 9551 extension 41.

adviser to overseas students

Information and help on any problems with welfare, law, entertainment, language courses etc.

Contact: Miss Christine Prince on 580 5035 (And see plans for O.S. Safety Net on Saturday 13th October).

accommodation office

Applications for Intercollegiate Halls, as well as private flats, lodgings, hostels etc. Contact them on 636 2818.

societies council

The Council gives financial and representational support to all of the ULU societies which must cover practically everybody's interests. Choose from any of the 52 societies ranging from Ballroom Dancing, to Iraqi, to Sub Aqua.

How to join? Come along to the FRESHERS JAMBOREE on Monday 8th to Thursday 11th October from 4.30pm onwards.

sports council

This caters for sports people of all abilities from the beginner to the Olympic champion. In addition to the facilities within ULU, we have an

athletic ground at New Malden, a boathouse at Chiswick and a sailing club house at Hendon. There are about 35 clubs ranging from cricket, soccer and netball to riding, rifle and orienteering.

For further details of trials etc., come along to the FRESHERS JAMBOREE on Monday 8th to Thursday 11th October from 4.30pm onwards.

student representative council

The SRC consists of delegates from every college and school of the university. It fulfills a critical role in defending and promoting the academic, social and financial interest of its 47,000 students at University level. The SRC researches issues like grants and fees and international relations and then both argues its case to the University Senate and organises demonstrative action at a college level. Join in the campaigns and fight for student mass solidarity!

Details from Joe Bailey (Chairperson) on 580 9551 extension 29.

ulu ents

To try and describe ULU ENTS in such a small space is like trying to engrave 'War & Peace' on a pin-head. The last person to attempt the latter was Helmut Schule, a Bavarian Postmaster - plucky Helmut got half way through Part III before being wheeled off to the Sanatorium. So, at great risk to my sanity, I will say, briefly, that ULU ENTS provide the best in live entertainment - their Balls are ballsier, their discos are discoe-er, their films are filmier and their prices are faintly ridiculous. Come along to ULU and be ENTertained. N.B. if you fancy yourself as a ligger/groupee why not join the ENTS committee, and gob at your favourite stars from close-range. You even get paid for enjoying yourself.

freshers jamboree

Re-live the days of your youth when Baden-Powell was the best thing in shorts and Biggles ruled the airways. For one week, and one week only ULU will be disgorging its varied contents and revealing itself in all its gaudy glory for the first time since last year's Freshers Jamboree. Do you know what SURVIVAL INTERNATIONAL is? No? neither do we, but it is just one of the 62 societies which will be going through their paces at the Jamboree which will be held every day from Monday 8th to Thursday 11th from 4.30 pm. Do you know what STRUCTURAL RELAXATION is? Can you afford not to know? The ULU Jamboree is the only place in London where you can watch in gut-rending anticipation as the Daring ULU Mountaineers absail down the side of Senate House, where you can recapture those blissful holiday moments in Greece as you sway to the exotic rhythms of The Hellenic Society, where you can explore the mysterious depths of the ULU swimming pool, courtesy of the Sub Aqua club. And it's all absolutely free (incl. V.A.T.). Don't be a dullard! Leave the security of your College for one afternoon! The Freshers Jamboree could change your life.

ULU WEEK

At the very least you would find out what HUMAN ETHOLOGY was.

«chez ulu»

Makes Studio 57 look like a Church Hall Dance. A dazzling combination of night-club, disco and live music set against an iridescent back-drop of cinematographic phenomena. Wine and wine your new found chums in the decadent atmosphere of "Chez ULU" London's newest trendiest and swingiest nite-spot where everything is extravagant except for the prices! Every night from Monday 8th to Thursday 11th "Chez ULU" will open its exclusive doors at 8.00pm, to reveal its plush interior pulsing with vibrant music from a different band every night and a Disco Sound System so devastating that detente with the USSR is severely threatened. **WARNING** - "Chez ULU" may contain scenes which will shock and disgust those of nervous dispositions and they are strongly advised to stay at home with a mug of warm milk and a digestive biscuit.

autumn ball

The night no one can afford to miss. Friday 12th October sees the first great ULU extravaganza of the year when the

floors heave and the building sways to the strains of the best music around and students put their health at risk in the crush for bands, dancing, films and food. Presented in glorious technicolour, the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness myth is exploded as ULU's autumn takes off in a heat-wave of frolicks, fizz and frenetic decadence. Come and jive with hundreds of students from all over London, watch the midnight movie with your best friends or share intimate moments over autumnal edibles with your newest lover. Beat the ticket touts and buy your Ball ticket NOW!

safety net

New to Britain? Don't know where to get good home cooking? Worried about immigration regulations? The law? English language classes? Health? Want to join one of ULU's international societies? Then come along on Saturday 13 October and listen to speakers from the NUS, the Council for Civil Liberties and other organisations which are there to help you. Pick up the latest news on the NUS campaign against quotas and fee increases for overseas students. Learn how to fight back! Then relax to some international entertainment - music, mixing and merrymaking.



The President's Bit

Hello people and Freshers

This is the first in the seasons tedious Pressypieces. I will endeavour to make them interesting but it is very unlikely that I will.

Despite having to channel vast proportions of my energy upon court cases and solicitors letters, I have been quite busy.

One of the big things to blow up just before the hols was a Tory Government. Be that as it may, this one has decided to increase the fees of Overseas Studes, already unfairly discriminatory, by a further 23% above the cost of living increases. Despite College's continued support of on-course students by Hardship Fund the situation is very unsatisfactory. The rationing by price is just one of the Government's stated cutbacks in Higher Education and I feel that it is something we must all concern ourselves with.

Malcolm and I both attended a conference in Bradford and are totally committed to take part in some nationally coordinated campaign.

STAFF

Pam Johnston

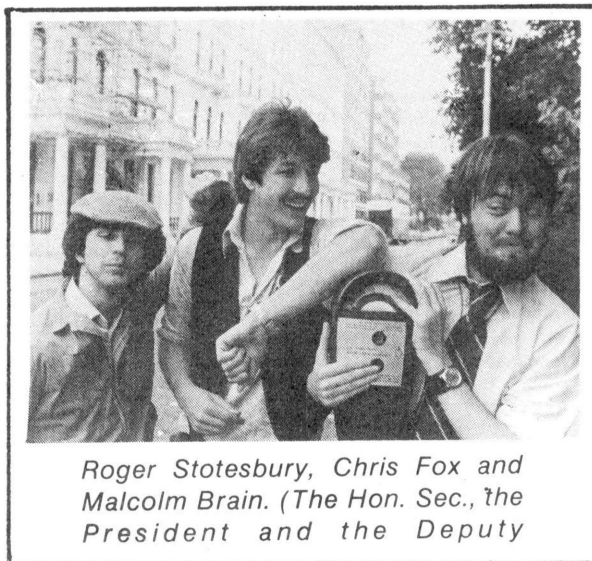
Union Receptionist since 1966, Pam has had to retire due to ill health. I hope that all students will join me in wishing her all the best for her future life when she returns to Canada.

MAZ FELLOWS

Due to the previously announced departure of Gill McConway, Maz has started as the FELIX phototypesetter operator. I hope that her stay with the Union will be long and enjoyable.

INJUNCTIVITIS

Regarding the FELIX Editorship, this matter is still sub judice, this means that only facts can be presented and that is done elsewhere. I just hope that things settle down and everyone lives happily ever after.



Roger Stotesbury, Chris Fox and Malcolm Brain. (The Hon. Sec., the President and the Deputy

WUS SCHOLARSHIP

Once again I must urge you to donate to the WUS Scholarship Fund, a really worthwhile cause.

OUTRO

If you read my report to the UGM there is plenty more heavy stuff to read and there's hardly been a mention of kinky Hon. Sex like the old days. I hope your stay here is long, fun and successful.

Anyway, there are three places where I can usually be confronted:

Union Office: internal phone no. 3519
Union Bar

41 Evelyn Gardens: I live in 133 Bernard Sunley House (just goes to prove some people LIKE Student Houses). Please don't hesitate to contact me, for any reason.

Cheers **CHRIS FOX**
ICU PRESIDENT

THE BRAIN DRAIN

(or Alky Malky writes again)

THE FRESHERS' BIT

Welcome to IC! This the first of a series of intensely boring articles, which a lot of people seem to read anyway in preference to paying attention to the first lecture on Friday mornings. I'm responsible for various odds and sods concerned with running kthe Union, if you're interested in how we run things or have any questions about the Union, do come and have a word with me (I'm in the Union Bar most nights). I don't bite!

One of the Union's main functions is to help cater for your social and sporting activities. If you've ever wanted to take up a new hobby but never had adequate facilities available, there's a good chance you'll find what you want at the Fresher's Fair tomorrow, where well over 100 clubs and societies will be

exhibiting in the Union Building and Sherfield Lower Refectory. There's something for everybody, so do come and have a look round. Societies won't be collecting money from freshers, so if you're interested in any societies, give them your name and they'll get in touch with you. Don't be put off joining a society just because you don't think you know enough about it to be a member, the whole point of these societies is to give you the opportunity and training to do something different.

CRASH PAD

In case you didn't know, we are providing camp beds in the Union Building for 50p a night for people who still haven't found anywhere to live-just turn up between 11:00 and 12:00. I expect this to go on for about 3 weeks, after which we'll have to turf people out.

FRESHER' FAIR

Due to the work being done on Beit Quad, the outdoor stalls have had to be moved to the Queen's Lawn, and I have also decided to use the Sherfield Lower Refectory so that more stalls can be accommodated. Details of arrangements have been sent to all stallholders, so check your letter racks, and if you haven't received a note, then come and see me. With any luck, there should be a set of maps for the fair and an alphabetical list of societies in this FELIX somewhere.

The tour **STARTS AT 2:30, PLEASE DO NOT COME BEFORE THIS TIME** as societies will be busy setting up their stalls, which is made much more difficult if rooms are already crowded with people.

BAR AND REFECTORY LOSSES

Last year, £4,000 worth of glasses and £6,000 of crockery and cutlery went missing from College bars and refectories. These losses have to be paid for by higher bar and refectory prices, so don't take them away. If these sort of losses continue, the Union may have to start taking disciplinary action against people doing so-remember, you're just making other people pay by the resulting higher prices.

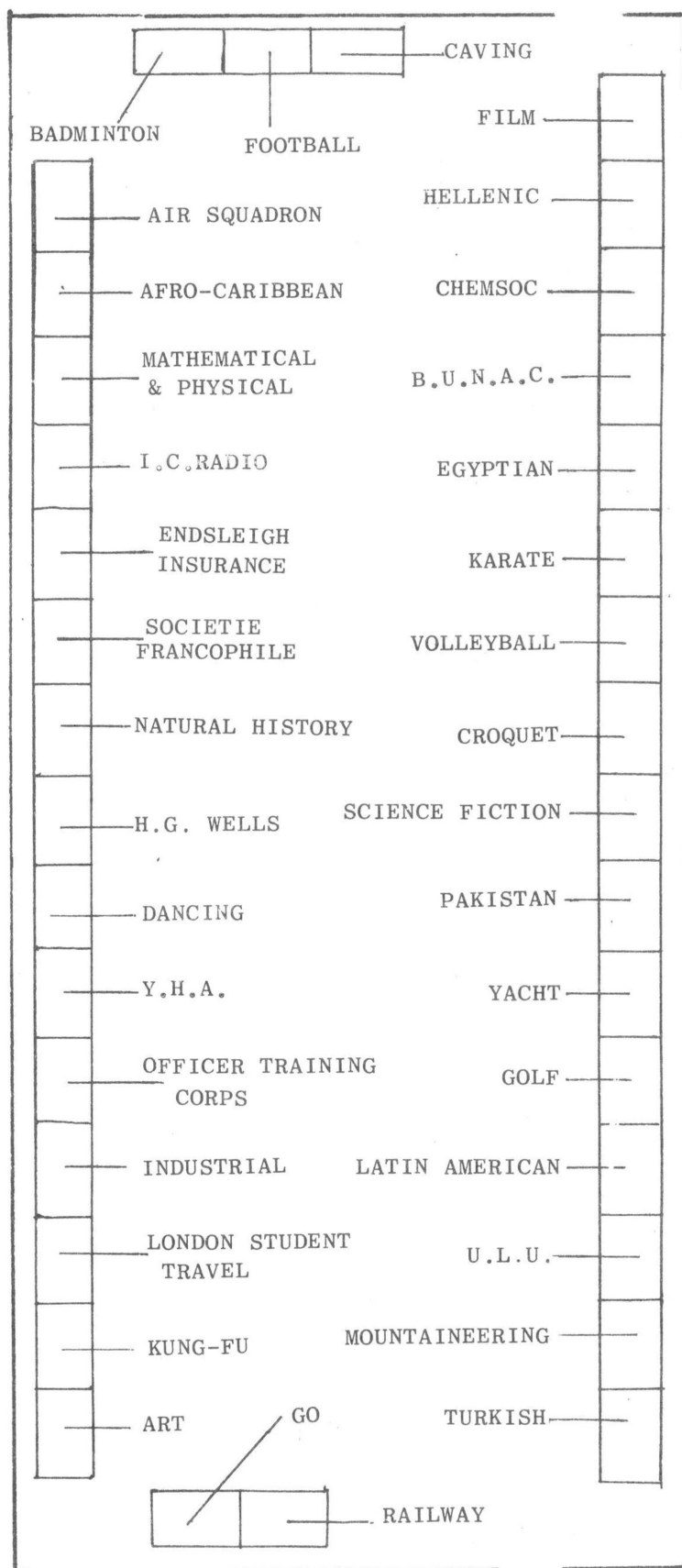
ELECTIONS

There are some vacancies on two of the committees which I chair; we need two ordinary members for the Finance Committee and three for the London Student Travel Committee (which may be on the way to being changed to the Services Committee by the first Union meeting on Thursday). Nomination papers for these posts are up on the Council noticeboard in the Union Lower Lounge now.

FRESHERS FAIR 1979

SHERFIELD LOWER REFECTORY

AND QUEENS LAWN



CANOE

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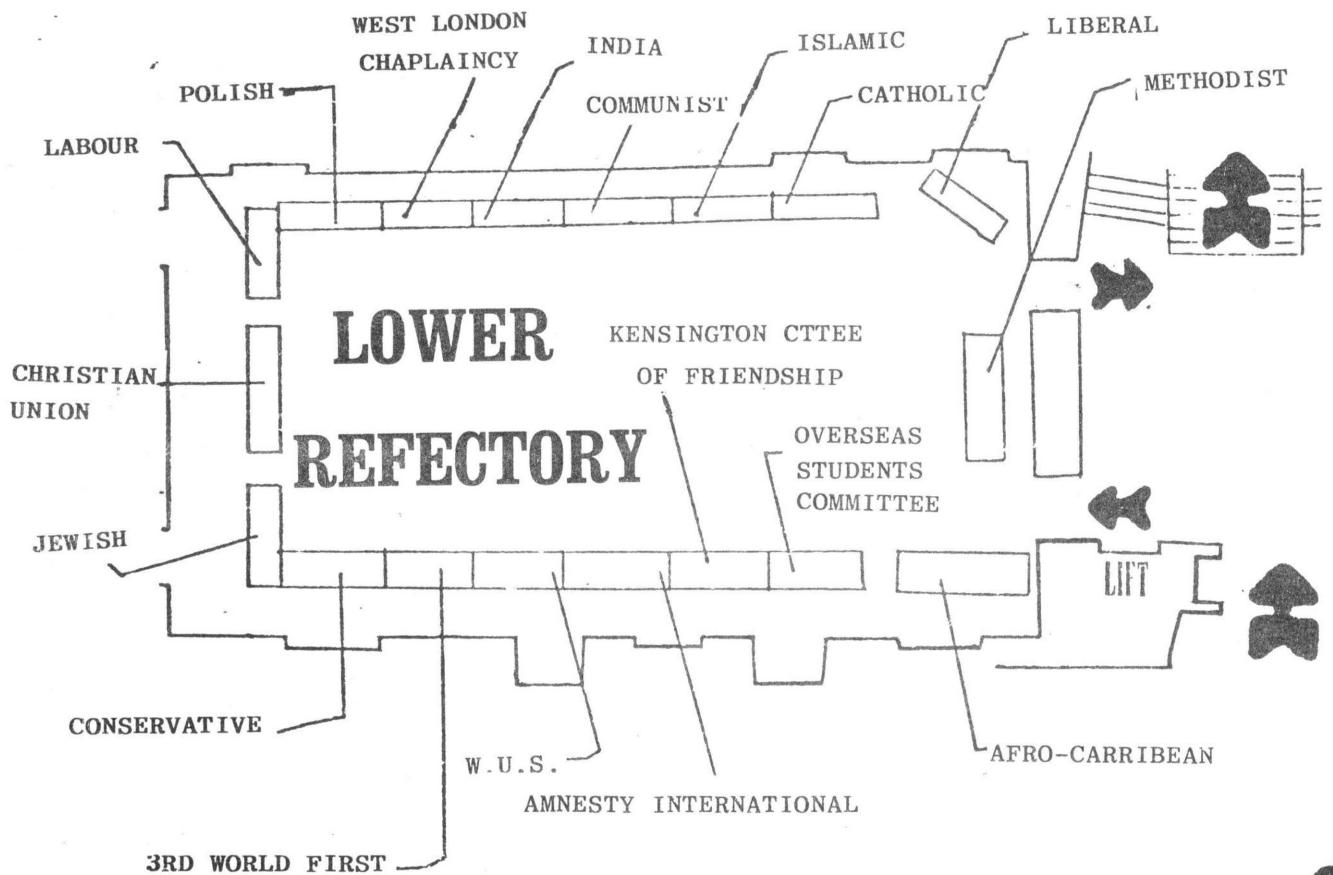
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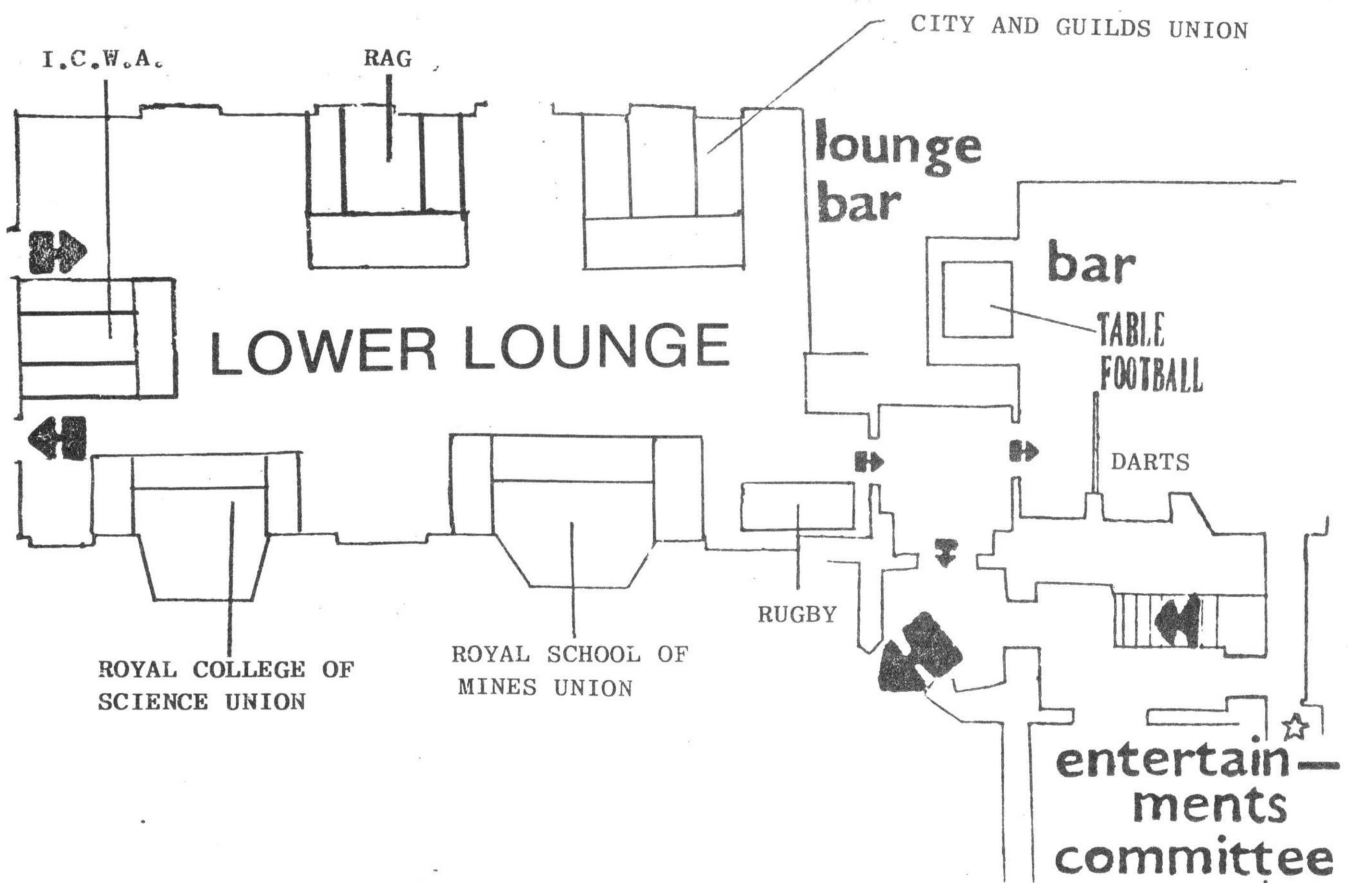
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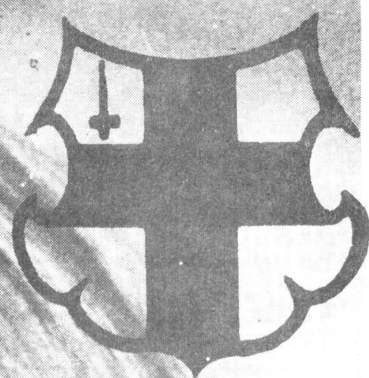
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Ents Films 1979/80

Every Thursday Mech Eng 220 6:30 pm only 30p



Oct. 4th.	Live and Let Die (A).	Start the year with this superb Bond film - James Bond 007 hurtles into action in the malevolent, mystical world of Mr. Big and Dr. Kanaga.
Oct. 11th.	Carrie (X).	Sissy Spacek stars as the shy bespectacled girl, raised in a state of total ignorance, who calls on hitherto latent telekinetic powers to achieve a terrible revenge.
Oct. 18th.	Emmanuelle II (X).	Sylvia Kristel, the ravishing heroine of the first Emmanuelle, continues her exploration of the exotic highways and byways of sex in the more picturesque parts of Hong Kong and Bali.
Oct. 25th,	The Andromeda Strain (AA).	A space capsule lands in a desert village in New Mexico causing the death of all the inhabitants with the exception of an old man and a baby. Superb Science Fiction.
Nov. 1st.	The Kentucky Fried Movie (X).	Outrageous spoof of everything from beer commercials to Kung Fu movies by the smashingly satirical revue group from the Kentucky Fried Theatre in Los Angeles.
Nov. 8th.	Watership Down (U).	The highly successful fully animated feature. A small band of rabbits, warned by the premonition that a terrible disaster will overtake their warren, set out in search of a new home.
Nov. 15th.	Soldier Blue (X).	Candice Bergen stars as Cresta Marybelle Lee, who falls in love with a private from the cavalry. She learns that they are planning an attack on the Cheyennes, endangering the life of her former husband.
Nov. 29th.	The Pink Panther (A).	Peter Sellers as the bungling Inspector Clouseau, who becomes involved with an international jewel thief. David Niven is Sir Charles, a wealthy sophisticate.
Dec. 6th.	Rollerball (AA).	In a not too distant future, a world run by the great multi-national corporations, the problem of poverty solved and war outlawed in favour of a grim new spectator sport.
Dec. 13th.	Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat (X).	Robert Crum's outrageous hero lives out his nine lives not only in his familiar environment of Neon lit slums among permissiveness, but back in time to the days of Busby Berkeley, and also in an Orwellian future.
Jan. 10th.	Convoy (A)	Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw star in this story of a truck driver who involves himself in a race with his fellow truckers. Their speeding is stopped by the sherriff and a ferocious fight breaks out. The truckers escape and word reaches other drivers who join the convoy.
Jan. 17th.	Jabberwocky (A).	Michael Palin stars in this story of the Jabberwock, a vile and vicious creature, ravaging the medieval kingdom of King Bruno the Questionable, devouring and terrorising the peasants in the land outside.
Jan. 24th.	The Song Remains the Same (A).	With the music of Led Zeppelin as tour guide, you are taken from the frenzy of their 1973 Madison Square Gardens concert to the idyllic serenity of the British countryside and the thoughts and emotions of the members of the group.

Jan. 31th.	Midnight Express (X).	The story, based on truth, of a young man arrested in Istanbul for smuggling hashish and sentenced to four years in prison by a Turkish court. Having completed his term in indescribable conditions, he is sentenced to a further 30 years.
Feb. 7th.	Catch - 22 (X).	Pilots who fly combat missions and want to be grounded have to be crazy and you must be crazy to fly, but if a pilot asks to be grounded, he cannot be crazy and so must keep flying - Art Garfunkel stars in this film of the book.
Feb. 14th.	The Eiger Sanction (AA).	Clint Eastwood stars in and directs this enthralling story of a killer who stalks his unknown victim on a hazardous climb of the North Face of the Eiger.
Feb. 21st.	If (X).	Malcolm Macdowell stars in Lindsey Anderson's outrageous revolutionary tilt at tradition. Set in one house of a large public school.
Feb. 28th.	American Graffiti (AA).	The year is 1962 in a small town in California. Four high-school buddies congregate at their local hang-out. The way these boys and their girlfriends spend the night marks the end of the group and their old lives.
Mar. 6th.	The Thirty - Nine Steps (A)	London in 1914 seems peaceful but Colonel Scudder of the British Intelligence has unearthed a plot to assassinate a visiting Prime Minister and thus precipitate World War I. Robert Powell and David Warner star.
Mar. 13th.	Holocaust 2000 (X).	Kirk Douglas and Virginia McKenna in this story of an industrial magnet who reaches the crowning moment of a successful career when his company constructs a mammoth thermonuclear power plant but strange and sinister events occur.
Mar. 20th.	The Canterbury Tales (X).	Round off the term with this classic comedy based on the story of Geoffrey Chaucer. Winner of the Golden Bear Award at the 1972 Berlin Film Festival.
Apr. 24th.	The French Connection (X).	One of the most successful detective thrillers ever filmed. Based on real-life action in the New-York narcotics squad. It relates the story of a detective as rough and ruthless as the criminals he pursues
May. 1st.	The Strange Affair (X).	Don't miss Susan George and Michael York in this Hard-hitting thriller set in London against the background of the Metropolitan Police.
May . 8th.	Young Frankenstein (AA).	Marty Feldman stars in this superb Mel Brooks film about Transylvania in 1976. The Grandson of Baron Frankenstein is creating an improved version of the monster from Grampa's recipe.
May. 15th.	Laserblast (A).	Escape the toils of revision with this terrifying encounter between aliens which occurs above a barren desert in the United States. The victors depart but a laser gun and "power pendant" are left behind and fall into the hands of a young boy.
May. 22nd.	Confessions of a Driving Instructor (X).	We couldn't let the year go by without having one of the "Confessions" films so forget about exams for a couple of hours and enjoy this outrageous sex - comedy starring Robin Askwith as the infamous Timmy Lea.



GUILDS

FRESHERS'

EVENTS

OCTOBER

Monday 1st: Freshers' Reception
2:30pm Union Building

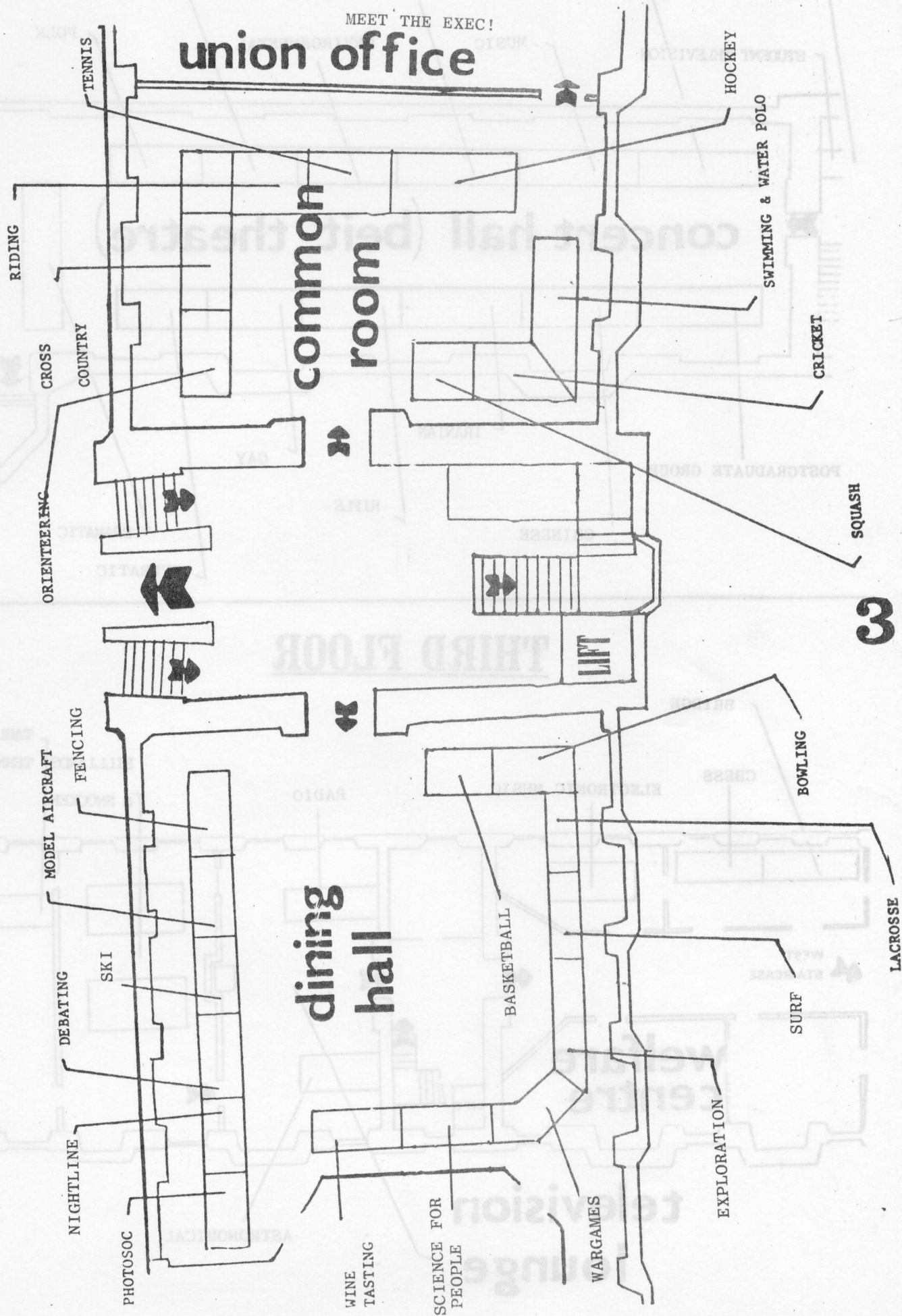
Tuesday 2nd: Union General Meeting
12:45 Mech Eng 220

Thursday 4th : Bar Night
7:30pm Union Bar

Saturday 6th: Tiddlywinks Down
Oxford Street 9:30 Union Office

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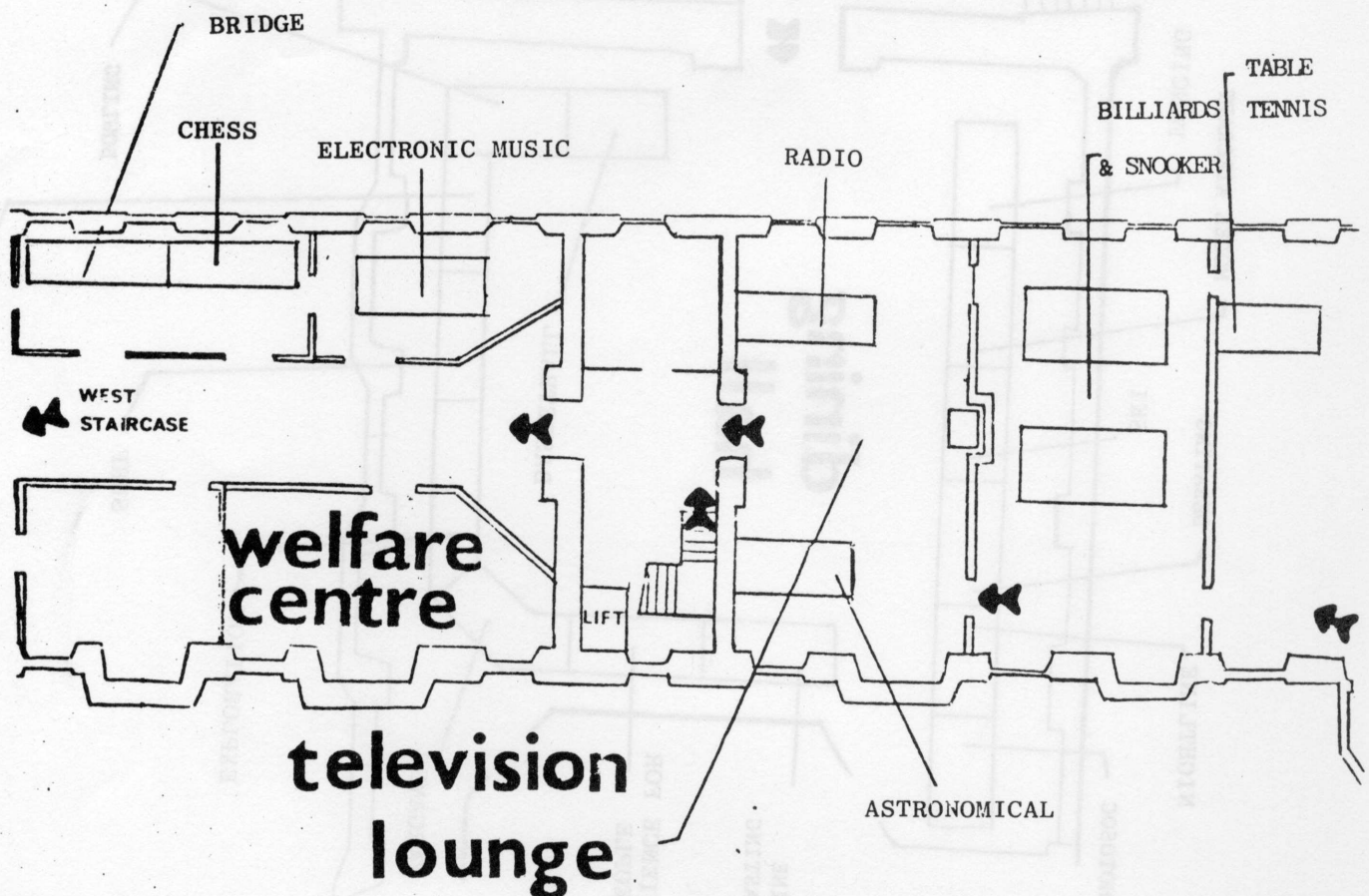
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SECOND FLOOR



THIRD FLOOR



Roger didn't like the other photo, so here's a better one. (Roger's the one on the left).



JUST A SEC

I trust you're enjoying your first day at College. My own recollection, of two years ago, is one of endless queues, endless talks and an evening initially spent with one of my predecessors.

Let me begin by introducing myself; I like Stanley Kubrick, Sloanes, the Purple Hearts, candlelight and breaking into parent's houses. I hate the Underground, "Charlie", tinned food, watching television and Capital Radio. I'm living in Keogh Hall, Room 388.

My job in the Union is one of communication(!-ed), planning, servicing and dealing with the individual needs of Union members. I can be found in the Union Office, in the Beit building, so please come over if you think that there is anything we can do for you. An especially good time to come is during the Fresher's Fair.

This is the first of a number of articles which will appear this year- hopefully even if they don't make your pulse quicken they will at least keep you actively involved.

The First Week

Here's a list of things you should/must do in the first week here:

1. Register in College
2. Get an IC Union card (you will need a passport photo) and donate 50p to the WUS Scholarship Appeal
3. Collect Grant Cheque
4. Take part in Departmental photograph
5. Complete Medical Card & Medical History Card
6. Get a locker in your department
7. Give your address to the departmental office
8. Start a bank account
9. (If applicable) Fill in Parking Permit application form before 5pm. Friday
10. Attend Fresher's Fair
11. Attend the Union General Meeting

The First Union Meeting

Yes folks, don't be late, join the queue and rub shoulders with those who have learnt that UGMs are perhaps the ultimate use of one's time. It all happens at **1pm on Thursday** in the **Great Hall**. Last year saw an increase in the number of people turning up for UGMs and I hope this trend will continue. After all, if you want to make your voice heard, a really effective way is to turn up and vote on the issues that affect you. Details of UGMs will be found in **EXEC NEWS** which is distributed to all departments.

The First Elections

Yes, you've guessed it, some of these are caused by exam failures (We wish Andy, John, Andy and Scott all the best). The posts open now are:

- a) FELIX Editor- which will be elected by College wide ballot over two days.
- b) Elec. Eng. Departmental Representative- elected by a one day ballot in the department
- c) Min. Res. Eng. Dep. Rep.
- d) Management Science Dep. Rep.
- e) 3 ordinary members of the Academic Affairs Committee- elected during UGM on 16th Oct.
- f) 2 ordinary members of the Union finance Committee
- g) 2 ordinary members of the Community Action Group
- h) 3 ordinary members of London Student Travel Committee

The papers for all these posts are up in either the Union Lower Lounge or the respective department, so if you fancy standing for one of these posts, find out what it entails and get a proposer and seconders.

The First Duplicating Demonstration

To use one of the Union Gestetner Duplicators, which are situated in the FELIX Office, you must have attended one of **this year's** demonstrations. The first is on **Monday, 8th October at 1pm** in the **FELIX Office**. So Secretaries of clubs and societies don't forget. On the same subject, you will be able to obtain keys for the duplicators (providing that you have registered) and ink and paper from me in the Union Office.

Well, that's all for now. Hope to meet you soon and have a great time.

Roger Stotesbury

GERMAN MEASLES AND PREGNANCY

As part of a national campaign to promote rubella (German measles) vaccination and thus further to reduce the number of congenitally handicapped babies, the Health Centre offers rubella vaccination to all women under 40 in College and particularly to students. All women are invited to attend the Health Centre between 10 and 10.30 am on Wednesdays in the Autumn Term for an initial blood test to determine if they have immunity (whether or not they have had rubella vaccination already).

Those who have no immunity will then be sent an appointment for the vaccination.

PG TIPS

For Fresher PGs. There is no better introduction to the existing ones than to come along to our bar night on Wednesday, 3rd October, starting at 6:00 p.m. in Stan's Bar, Southside. All 'old' PGs are, of course, equally welcome.

All Fresher PGs are automatically members of the IC Postgraduate Group, which exists to promote the welfare of PGs and to ensure adequate socialization amongst them. Ploughman's lunches, bar nights and a trip to Cambridge were part of our agenda last year.

It is important for Freshers to participate in activities outside of 'run-of-the-mill' research and, in addition, to the PG Group, there are many other societies you may join. Look out for the "Associated Studies" booklet which gives details of many interesting films, lectures, concerts etc. - you should find something to interest you in that.

If, during your first weeks here, you find anything puzzling, distasteful or even wonderful about postgraduate life here, do not hesitate to let either myself or one of my colleagues know about it. We will be available to discuss the activities of the PG Group with you at our stall in Freshers Fair (Tuesday, 2nd October - Malcolm tells me it will be in Sheffield Lower Refectory).

If you can't make it to that, then come along to the bar night on Wednesday. See you amongst the London Pride and ESB (drinks are subsidised to the tune of 10p per pint).

RICHARD EARL,
PG Affairs Officer

LOCATION OF STALLS AT FRESHERS' FAIR 1979

TUESDAY OCTOBER 2nd 2:30 pm

Afro-Caribbean	SLR	Haldane Library	SLR	Radio	TL
Air Squadron	SLR	Hang Gliding	QL	IC Radio	SLR
Amnesty	ULR	Hellenic	SLR	Rag	LL
Art	SLR	Hockey	SCR	Railway	SLR
Association Football	SLR	Hot Air Balloon	QL	Red Cross	QL
Astronomical	TL			Real Ale	CB
Audio	ICWA	IC Union	ICU	Riding	SCR
		ICWA	LL	Rifle and Pistol	CH
Badminton	SLR	Indian	ULR	RCS Union	LL
Basketball	UDH	Industrial	SLR	RSM	LL
Billiards and Snooker	Snooker	Iranian	CH	Rugby	LL
Boat	QL	Islamic	ULR		
Bridge	BCR			Safety	SLR
BUNAC	SLR	Jazz	CH	Sailing	QL
		Jewish	ULR	Science for People	UDH
Canoe	QL	Judo	Gym	Science Fiction	SLR
Catholic	ULR			Scout and Guide	QL
Caving	SLR	Karate	SLR	Ski	UDH
Chemical	SLR	Kensington Committee of		Sporting Motorcycle	QL
Chess	BCR	Friendship for Overseas		Squash	SCR
Chinese	CH	Students	ULR	Student Television (Stoic)	CB
Choir	CH	Kung Fu	SLR	Surf	UDH
Christian Union	ULR			Swimming and Water polo	SCR
C and G Union	LL	Labour	ULR		
Communist	ULR	Lacrosse	UDH	Table Tennis	TT
Community Action	CH	Latin American	SLR	Ten Pin Bowling	UDH
Conservative	ULR	Liberal	ULR	Tennis	SCR
Cricket	SCR	London Student Travel	SLR	Turkish	SLR
Croquet	SLR				
Cross Country	SCR	Mathematical and		Underwater	QL
		Physical	SLR	ULU	SLR
Dancing	SLR	Methodist	ULR		
Darts	BAR	Model Aircraft	UDH	Volleyball	SLR
Debating	CH	Mountaineering	UDH		
Dramatic	CH	Music	CH	Wargames	UDH
				Welfare	Welfare Office
Egyptian	SLR	Natural History	SLR	HG Wells	SLR
Electronic Music	RATT	Nightline	UDH	West London Chaplancy	ULR
Endsleigh	SLR			Wine Tasting	UDH
Entertainments	Ents	Officer Training Corps	SLR	Women in Guilds	see ICWA
Environmental	CH	Operatic	CH	Women in Science and	
Exploration	UDH	Orchestra (see Music)	CH	Technology	see ICWA
		Orienteering	SCR	World University	
FELIX	FELIX	Overseas Students	ULR	Scholarships	LL
Fencing	UDH				
Film	SLR	Pakistan	SLR	Yacht	SLR
Folk	CH	Phoenix	FELIX	Youth Hostelling	SLR
Francophile	SLR	Photographic	UDH		
		Polish	ULR		
Gay	CH	Postgraduate	CH		
Gliding	QL				
Go	SLR				
Golf	SLR				
Graffiti	Graffiti				

see maps on centre four page.
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Glossary of abbreviations used on the facing page

SLR	Sherfield Lower Refectory
QL	Queen's Lawn
ULR	Union Lower Refectory
LL	Lower Lounge
UDH	Union Dining Hall
SCR	Senior Common Room
CH	Concert Hall
BCR	Brown Committee Room (Union, 3rd floor)
RATT	Room at the Top (Union, 3rd floor)
TL	Television Lounge (Union, 3rd floor)
TT	Table Tennis Room (Union, 3rd floor)
ICWA	ICWA Lounge (Union, 1st floor, East staircase)
ENTS	Ents Room (Union, ground floor, East staircase)
FELIX	FELIX Office (Beit archway)
Graffiti	Graffiti Workshop (Union, 2nd floor, West staircase)
Gym	Union, 2nd floor, central staircase
ICU	Union Office (Union, 1st floor, East staircase)
CB	Crush Bar (Union, 2nd floor, central staircase)
Welfare	Welfare Office (Union, 3rd floor)

UGM

**1300hrs in the GREAT HALL
ON THURS 4TH OCT**

BE THERE!

RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG RAG

Hello, and yet again welcome to I.C., and in particular that crazy student activity known as Rag. As you should have gathered by now from the various handbook articles, Rag's main objectives are to provide enjoyment for YOU, whilst raising money for our chosen charities. Most of the money is collected on the weekly Rag stunts, which are organised by each CCU- so do watch out for their posters, listen at their UGMs and go out there and collect, you'll be surprised how much fun it is.

We also intend to hold Rag Mag selling trips every Wednesday afternoon, providing an excellent opportunity to visit other Universities and meet old friends or merely sample their bars. However, at the time of writing we are having difficulties persuading someone to print our Mag-so it may not be available immediately.

But the main job of the IC Rag Committee is to organise that orgy of lunacy known as Rag Week, which stretches from 14th to 23rd November, and includes such traditional events as Morphy Day, the RCS Revue, Rag and Drag

Disco, Rag Procession, raft race, film night and Guilds carnival. However there are still many gaps that need filling, especially for lunch-time events, and to produce an original and enjoyable Rag week, we need YOUR ideas and enthusiasm in inventing and organising new events. So please come along to our Rag Committee meetings-everyone will be welcomed with open arms and free beer to the first meeting-next Monday (6th October) at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior Common Room (1st floor, Union Building). After that they will be held on Wednesday evenings in the ICWA Lounge. Watch for further details, both of meetings and of Rag week, in FELIX and on posters (wherever you see 'Superaq' signs).

Now the confusing bit: (if you aren't confused already!) you'll have read in the handbook (I hope) that we were collecting for kidney machines, but we've since been informed that they aren't needed as all patients get one from the National Health Service. So we made Kidney Research one of our minor charities, and looked around

for something else, which was, like a kidney machine, of permanent and direct benefit to someone in need.

We decided to buy 'phonic' hearing aids for deaf children, as RCU had bought one for the brother of one of our students last year, and this had demonstrated their great value in the education of the deaf, as this child can now speak properly and attend a normal secondary school. The aid works on a radio link which enables the child to hear his teacher or parent up to half a mile away, and also eliminates the background noise which makes working in a classroom with a conventional aid difficult. We are buying these through the National Deaf Children's Society, who said, "It is really a tremendous project that you are undertaking" - they have no money available to buy such aids themselves. We also hope to hold a joint event with them, involving the deaf children themselves, aimed at getting good publicity for both of us.

We also had a problem in that Alcoholics Anonymous apparently are completely self-financing and don't accept outside contributions, so we had to drop them from our list.

of beneficiaries. Confused yet? Well to clarify the situation, the money raised will be divided as follows:

70% National Deaf Children's Society (to buy 'Phonic Ears')
15% National Kidney Research Fund
15% British Heart Foundation

If you want to find out more about any of these, please come and see me and I can give you some leaflets.

Well, after all that rambling, I think I'd better congratulate you on having got this far, and rush speedily to the end. So remember, the success of the Rag this year (can't we beat last year's net total of £12,500?), depends on YOUR involvement; so come on the famous tiddlywinks stunt on Saturday (you'll hear all about it from your CCU), come to the Rag meetings, and you'll find it's all a lot of fun. It's also very worthwhile. See you Saturday.

Rae Snee
ICU Rag Chairman

CITY & GUILDS

Welcome to **GUILDS** (you'll hear this phrase a lot during the first week). This is the first of, hopefully, weekly articles in **FELIX** by your overworked Publicity Officer which will let you know what Guilds' events you could go to.

The first event is after a morning of tedious formal receptions, the GUILDS' Reception at 2.30 pm on Monday 1st. in the Union Building. You will have the chance to meet a few of the people in GUILDS and drink some free beer, followed by a free guided tour of downtown IC.

Tuesday sees the first Union General Meeting of the year. This is at 12.45 in Mech. Eng. 220. For those of you who want serious discussion go to the ICU meeting, however the GUILDS Union meeting will show you how a Union meeting should be run. There will be examples of how to deal with boring Union Officers, Aeronautical Engineering and paper folding (paper darts to you) and above all fun. Serious matters are also discussed such as Academic Affairs (Boo! Hiss!). They are not just for Union Officers. We rely on you to make GUILDS the best CCU at IC so make sure you're there so that we can have the loudest BOOMALAKA (the GUILDS' chant) yet heard.

Tuesday afternoon is Freshers' Fair. You can wander round the stalls and see which clubs and societies you would like to join. Don't forget to visit the GUILDS stall where we will be willing to part you from your money and give you sweatshirts and T-shirts in various styles, sizes and colours in return.



Wednesday is left free for sports trials if you are at all athletic.

Thursday 4th. is the first Bar Night of the term at 7.30 in the Union Bar. This is an event not to be missed at any cost. This is a chance to let your hair down and make a fool of yourself or just watch others doing so. An interesting evening of pleasant inbibing, community singing (songs for all tastes) and games (Boat Races on dry(?) land). In all a worthwhile introduction to one of GUILDS many activities.

Saturday 6th. is the first Rag collection of the year. Be at the Union Office at 9.30 am to collect your tiddlywinks and Rag cans and then off to Marble Arch for a brisk wink to Piccadilly Circus extorting money from the shoppers for a good cause and stopping the traffic. A dance round Eros at the end is followed by refreshments in the Cockney Pride. We are in competition with the other CCU's so the more people that turn up the better.

This has been a look at the first week from a Guildsperson's view and there is more to look forward to such as a Pub Crawl and a party in the second week, so look out for the posters and Wotzon to see what is happening. If you have any questions or just want to see how GUILDS runs just drop into the Union Office on level 3 Mech. Eng., we don't bite (with a few exceptions). We look forward to seeing you at these events.

Bryan,
GUILDS Publicity Officer.

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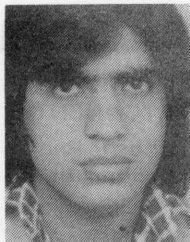
One of the more obscure of the acronyms you'll find at IC. If you take the time to find out about us you'll find us, at Freshers' Fair, in the room labelled **"concert hall (belt theatre)"**

on the Fair Guide. We're between the Folk Club and the Environmental Society. Yes! we're the Community Action Group. If this is the sort of thing you're interested in and would like the Union to help you get it organized, then come and see us, either at the Fair or any lunchtime in the room on the top floor of the Union (take lift to top and follow the signs) where I hope to have some coffee going.

An interesting tit-bit to wet your appetite, we're looking for volunteers to man the telephone lines for a BBC TV "Phone-in" for Age Concern.

I hope to see you soon, Don't miss my motion at the UGM.

Cheers, ... John Whitehouse.



See you at Freshers' Fair

The Athletic Clubs Committee consists of the captains of all the sports clubs at Imperial College. Through me, they are responsible to the ICU for the activities they help organise and run (i.e. the money they spend boozing).

If you as a person, or an individual (or anything else that you care to describe yourself as) feel that any improvements can be made in your club or sport activities at IC, then see your captain and/or me and we shall see what can be done. Furthermore there are two particular groups, the Post Graduate Students and the Girls, that I would like to see taking a greater interest in the sporting activities at IC, so if you have any suggestions for new clubs or anything else, come and see me.

Anyone wishing to see me, hurl abuse at me, or do anything else to me, can find me in the Union Office (Tuesday lunchtimes), Chemistry Department (very occasionally), Room 418 Tizard Hall or an assortment of other naughtier places.

Suki Kalirai (Chem. 3)

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Interested in Chemistry? Then why not come to an IC Chemical Society Lecture. Last years topics included colour photography, detection of art forgeries, and chemiluminescence (glowing polo mints!).

For further information come and see us at the Freshers' Fair, or at our first lecture. This is entitled "The Chemistry of Wine", and is given by Professor Barnard on Thursday, 11th October, in Lecture Theatre B. It includes free samples and is followed by a cheese and wine party. Admission to both lecture and party is by ticket, priced 75p.



MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB

"When I was a fresher, it was never like this" said Nick, veteran of countless ICMAC safaris and now chairman emeritus. "Young people today don't know how bloody lucky they are," replied Grain, ace chopper pilot and ex-spitfire (known as 'gob' in the trade) hero DSO and bar. "Diggin' well right," added Nick. "In my day, you'd be damn lucky to get a spin on a Kebab (translators not. Kebab: C/L combat plane, much smell, noise and grease. Hence name).

"But now they've got Power Peasantry (Tuition on ICMAC's wonderful powered aircraft which has two sets of wings for beginners and aerobatics), and me to teach them helicopter flying" put in Grain. "Well, maybe," said Nick doubtfully, recalling Grain's attempts to fly his Lark helicopter this summer (which incidentally is a great mole catcher) "but there's always thermal soaring at Richmond and the odd one day trip to the hills for slope soaring and of course our annual easter and summer tours."

"And with experts such as you and I to teach them," added Grain, "the freshers will probably be winning the Nats (National model gliding competitions) next year. So why don't YOU see us at the Freshers' Fair. Discover the secret of life, learn to fly toy aeroplanes. Get out of this smog-ridden hovel at weekends. Forget problem sheets and lab reports. Come fly with us - ICMAC. Meeting every Thursday lunch time 13:00 in Southside Upper Lounge or contact Nick Green, Botany PG or Jeremy Stuttard, Elec. Eng. 3.

Graeme Dunbar

IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION OVERSEAS STUDENTS COMMITTEE

Welcome to Imperial College.

This article is to introduce you to the Overseas Students Committee and its functions.

There are two main Committees for Overseas students: The College O.S.C. run by the staff, and the Union O.S.C. run by students.

The purpose of the O.S.C. is to help Overseas Students settle down, and to make life a little smoother for them. For this purpose, during the two weeks preceding the Autumn Term, there is a reception desk set up to provide information about College and College life. We will also be holding informal discussions every week during the Autumn Term. This will be a good opportunity for students to air their views, discuss their problems and meet other people. These would also be useful for students who have difficulty in understanding English. We will also be arranging some talks on welfare with the help of I.C.U. Welfare Adviser Michael Arthur.

The various national societies are affiliated to the O.S.C. These are run by students and they Organise social events such as Discos, Films, and celebrations of religious and national festivals. Some societies also take an active interest in sports. The National Societies are open to all students for a small subscription fee. We hope to organise an International Night and an Overseas Students' Fair later on this year.

If you are interested in theatre and music and want to meet people outside college a good society is the Kensington Committee of Friendship For Overseas Students.

The O.S.C. is concerned about the recent large increases in the Tuition Fees. We are planning to take action about Fees with the help of I.C.U.

We would urge you to become involved in the O.S.C. and take part in the activities of the National Societies. These Societies are for the benefit of Students and we would like as many students as possible taking part. We would also like to see Overseas Students taking a greater part in the activities of I.C. Union and the various clubs and societies.

With regards to the College O.S.C. a good person to know is Mr W S Robertson Room 331 Sherfield Building. He is the Adviser to Overseas Students.

Coming Events:

THURSDAY 4th OCTOBER

12:00 Chinese Society Freshers Lunch (Concert hall)

7pm International Reception. (lower refectory Union Building)

SATURDAY 6th OCTOBER

10 am Tour of London by bus. Meet at Union Archway. Bring a packed lunch. Cost about £2:50

MONDAY 8th OCTOBER

6:30 pm O.S.C. Reception (Lower Refectory Union Building)

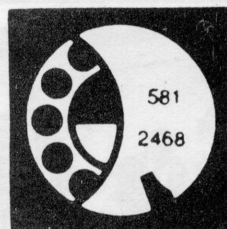
Every Monday at 6:00 pm: OSC Informal Discussions (Union Senior Common Room)

Every Tuesday at 6:30 pm: Chinese Society Badminton (Great Hall)

Every Thursday at 6:30 pm: India Society Badminton (Great Hall)

My girlfriend's walked out on me.
I think I'm pregnant.
I'm locked out.
What's the number of Falmouth Hall?
I want to change my course.
Where's Alien showing?
What's the number of Victoria station?
I'm stranded in Chelsea, are there any late-night buses?
How can I get hold of the Health Centre?
I'd like to be a volunteer.
I'm lonely.
What's on at Chelsea College tonight?
What's the Deputy President's phone number?
Where's the nearest branch of Nat. West?
I think I've got the clap.
My landlord's hassling me.
Where's the nearest all-night chemist?
Are there any parties at I.C. tonight?
I've taken some pills.

Hello, Nightline, can I help you?



Nightline

Confidential help
and information

SOCIETIES' PAGE

IMPERIAL COLLEGE YOUTH HOSTELLING ASSOCIATION

As stated in the IC Union Handbook, Imperial College Youth Hostelling Association (ICYHA) is the recreational club you should join if you wish to 'get away from it all'. One has only to look back over the preceding year's activities to see just how successful the club has been in it's aim to flee from London. During the autumn and spring terms trips were arranged to the Brecons, Lake district, Snowdonia, South Downs and Yorkshire. At Easter a party went to Scotland, and for three weeks during the summer another trip to the Austrian Tyrol and the Alsace region of France was undertaken.

On arrival at our various destinations people are free to do as they please. In this way we hope to appeal to the walker, climber, skier, cyclist, canoeist, photographer and nature lover.

Travel is by minibus, and the transport costs incurred are subsidised by the RCC. Whilst away, we stay in Youth Hostels, 'huts' or tents and take our own food with us. In this way costs are minimised.

In order to arrange our trips away, and also to get to know other members of the club, we meet on Thursday lunch times in Southside Upper Lounge for 'butties'. In addition to these rather informal occasions, we do also visit some very pleasant London restaurants to sample 'haute cuisine'.

Having wetted your appetite then, we look forward to seeing you at Freshers Fair, where we will be only too pleased to discuss our activities in more detail.

ANNE LEECH
ICYHA Publicity Officer

A MESSAGE FROM DRAMSOC

Imperial College Dramatic Society is a congenial group of people who sit at the top of the Union Building, make props, drink tea, and watch the College go.

In return for this privilege we put on 2 1/2 productions a year, organise the lighting for numerous parties (everything from Fred's 21st to the Silwood Annual Ball) and go on theatre visits.

Dramsoc can be found on the Union East Staircase (above the Union Office) on the floor below the top. The door is usually open and tea is always brewing.

In particular we are short of people willing to work backstage, no previous experience needed.

Actors welcome.

Actresses particularly welcome.

RAILWAY SOCIETY

To most people the mention of 'Railway Society' immediately conjures up visions of spotty little kids in scruffy macs standing on railway stations making a lot of noise and scribbling down train numbers.

In ICRS this image is very far from the truth, and to prove it the society undertook a continental tour this summer. It proved to be a veritable cultural feast incorporating such Meccas of the railway scene as Beauvais Cathedral, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe, a Jazz concert, various Spanish swimming pools and beaches, Bastille Day celebrations and a considerable quantity of local vino. The whole expedition was undertaken in a college minibus and we camped at a number of off-beat places. We ate like Lords, enjoying Waitrose soup, ravioli meatballs and marmalade deep in the Spanish interior. Among our major discoveries were that the Spanish don't call beer-beer, which caused not a few problems early on.

In our spare time we even managed to visit one preserved and two industrial railways which were operated by steam locomotives.

If you want to hear more about this trip, and the events which have been arranged for this session, including a talk on the first ever trip by British enthusiasts to China (they ended up visiting a wide range of porcelain factories), come along to our Introductory Meeting at 5.40pm in Mech Eng 640 on Tuesday 9 October.

IC ISLAMIC SOCIETY

invites everyone to join them at the FRESHER' FAIR

The Committee will be pleased to help anyone with difficulties in performing an Islamic way of life - see us at the fair.



The final bow at the end of a Dramsoc production

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY - IMPERIAL COLLEGE DETACHMENT

The Imperial College British Red Cross Society is unique in that it is the only such establishment within a University campus in the British Isles. It consists of a Voluntary Aid Detachment and a Members' Group.

The Voluntary Aid Detachment is made up of uniformed personnel qualified in First Aid and Nursing who provide First Aid facilities as required within the London area.

We have recently acquired a Ford Transit Ambulance, furnished with the most up-to-date equipment which is based here at Imperial College and may be found parked beneath the Sherfield building.

The Members' Group primarily acts as a social welfare volunteers group within the local community: hospital visiting, escorting disabled and elderly persons and assisting with the mentally handicapped.

The Society provides opportunities for any member of the College, whether students or staff, to learn First Aid and Nursing and invites **You** to come along and learn how to cope in the event of an accident or illness.

We are holding an **Introductory Meeting on THURSDAY 4th OCTOBER at 6.30pm in the Botany/Zoology Common Room (under the Union Arch)**, where you will have an opportunity to see what courses are available, to meet with existing members and to inspect the Detachment ambulance.

See us at Freshers' Fair on the Queen's Lawn and in the Bot/Zoo Common Room and watch out here in **FELIX** for future Red Cross announcements.

For details contact:

Detachment Commandant: - Roger Serpell Int. Tel. 3707

Members' Group Leader: - Simon Chandler Maths 2 pigeon holes

IMPERIAL COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Photsoc, as we are commonly called, has a lot to offer you. So why not come to our stall at the Freshers' Fair. Throughout the year, we hold many shows and competitions. We also have a shop which is open at least once a week, and we have a darkroom as well. Membership is only £1, and you will easily get that back if you win a prize in one of our many competitions. So be sure to come and see us.

Sanjit Teelock
(Publicity Officer)

Revival - 1959



Colin Palmer selects articles that were printed in **FELIX** twenty years ago. This week:

★★ QUESTIONNAIRES ★★

In January 1959 a new sport seemed to have taken root among the male population of IC - that of putting members of ICWA through questionnaires and ratings. This may have seemed to be an amusing game on the surface, but to the ladies of ICWA it was a deliberate campaign calculated to provide a handy

guide to the personalities, characters of the unsuspecting icwarlans. A group called **CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE** retaliated by compiling the "WALLULK rating" to help a girl to separate the wolf from the sheep, and to make an accurate assessment of any man.

- Does he sport a beard+5
- Does he wear a loud shirt+5
- Does he make his own omlettes+10
- Doesn't he believe all women are after the same thing +10
- Does he spend his evening playing chess-20
- Has he said that he is a confirmed batchelor +15
- Is he a touch line player-15
- Does he tell you risque stories+15
- Does he have a Marilyn Monroe calendar+10
- Does he show it to you+5
- Does he spend his holidays and weekends climbing with the boys -20
- Does he believe in monogamy-15
- Does he
 - (a) live at home-20
 - (b) share lodgings-10
 - (c) have own apartment+15
- Is his abode cluttered up with
 - (a) distracting objects e.g. family albums, scientific toys, pets and fruits, puzzles and clocks-10
 - (b) the bare essentials+10
- Does he use a car to advantage+15
- Does he phone you before 10 am.-10
- Does he like short skirts+5
- Does he believe that variety is the spice of life +10
- Does he own a pair of old slippers-10
- Does he take you straight to the back row in the pictures +10
- Does he have a brush cutQ
- Does he say "I can't give you anything but love baby" (beware!) +15
- Does he remember your birthday-10
- In a cloudburst does he
 - (a) send you home-10
 - (b) take you to his place to dry off+10
- Does he believe a woman's place is in the home -10
- Does he keep a pet+15
- Has he given you his phone number-10
- Does he drown his sorrows in
 - (a) Cup of tea-5
 - (b) "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" -20
 - (c) Whisky on the Rocks+15
- Does he think that Lady Chatterly was right ..+10
- Does he like his chicken young plump and tender +15
- Does he comment on your appearance+5

The score opposite each question applies to the positive answer, i.e. "yes". No marks are given for an answer in the negative.

RATINGS

225-150: Professional bachelor, rake, Casanova etc - doomed to be lonely to old age if he doesn't watch out. Likes his liquor straight, his cars and women fast. Not to be trusted. Dynamite to the weaker of the weaker sex - well left alone.

150 - 50: Dangerous; unbeatably attractive, unbelievably intelligent, unutterably charming, all male - so he tells you. Also unbearably conceited. Improves with old age, specially if left in cold storage.

0 and neighbourhood: The golden mean. No more need be said!

-50 - -205: Completely domesticated, will not cause any trouble. No worry about a wolf in sheep's clothing here.

Everything you wanted to know about UGMs but were afraid to ask.

A FRESHERS' GUIDE TO UNION GENERAL MEETINGS (U.G.M.'S)

Introduction.

Union General Meetings decide overall policy of the Union and also provide the Union with the opportunity of "checking up" on its officers. UGM's are conducted according to a set of standing orders.

The Chair.

It is the job of the Chairperson to ensure that the meeting is kept in order i.e. that it is conducted according to the Standing Orders.

If you feel that the meeting is not being conducted correctly you should:-

- Make a "point of order". That is to question whether a Standing Order is being properly complied with.
- If you disagree with the Chairperson's ruling then you should challenge his/her ruling.

Standing Orders.

Standing Orders detail how motions and amendments should be taken.

Information.

Standing Orders also define how to ask questions or give information. To do this shout "Information" and if the speaker accepts your point of information you will be allowed to speak (These points of information are not allowed at all during a summing up speech).

Procedural Motions. (See section 20 of Standing Orders)

If you get bored with a particular motion or if you think a wrong decision was taken on a previous matter or if you want to do something that Standing Orders does not allow you to do or if you want the meeting to end and items on the agenda to go to another one or if you want to discuss a particular motion at a later meeting or if you don't like a particular speaker or if you don't want to vote on a particular amendment, you can move one of the procedural motions listed in Section 20.

Procedural Motions can be moved at any time during a debate as long as someone is not speaking at the time. The acceptance of a procedural motion however is at the Chairpersons discretion.

It is normal practise to take one speech in favour and one against procedural motions and then a vote.

Agenda.

Agenda is usually in following order:

- Minutes of Last Meeting.**
This is merely to check that the minutes produced are a true record of the last meeting.
- Officers Reports.**
Officers reports are presented so that you can check that an officer is fulfilling the job as detailed in her/his job description and as previous Union General Meetings have requested. Most reports will be in sections:
 - Questions to reports:** If you do not understand a section of the report, and feel it is not detailed enough you can ask a question to the Officer concerned.
 - Moving Back of Reports:** If you are still not satisfied you can move back a section of the report. "Moving Back" simply means that the Union does not accept that a report either because action taken was inappropriate or because it was insufficient. Reports sometimes contain proposals which are voted on separately.
- Motions:** Any member of the Union, who can find a seconder can put a motion to a Union Meeting.

Motions handed in 7 days before the meeting must always appear on the agenda. Other motions are only accepted at the Chairpersons discretion.

After a proposing speech has been made to a motion ANYBODY (who can find a seconder) CAN MOVE AN AMENDMENT. Write the amendment down and hand it to the Chair then you will get the opportunity to speak to amendments.

Only one amendment is discussed at any one time.

If an amendment is passed it replaces the original motion and becomes the "Substantive" motion. Amendments can continue to be made to the substantive. After all amendments have been taken there is discussion on the substantive motion.

Only when the motion itself is passed has the Union adopted any policy.

Any motion can be passed as long as it does not contradict the By-Laws, or its appendices or the Standing Orders. However all these documents can be amended by procedures outlined in them.

GENERAL.

IF YOU ARE EVER CONFUSED, OR DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO SOMETHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO, ASK A QUESTION TO THE CHAIR.

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Physics Building, level 8

Thurs. Oct. 4th at 8.00 pm

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Admission free to MOPSOC members

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STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICE

What ?

The Student Counselling Service is available to any student who is encountering problems of a social, domestic, personal or other nature.

If the Counsellor cannot help directly, he may nevertheless be able to suggest someone who can.

Who ?

Mr Don Adlington.

Where ?

The Health Department, 14 Prince's Gardens. The Student Counselling Service is, however, independent of the health service, the administration and the academic staff, and is strictly confidential.

When ?

Mondays to Fridays, between 10.00 and 17.00 hours, preferably by appointment. If there is some urgency, however, Mr Adlington will see students on any given day without appointment - though this may entail a short wait.

How ?

Appointments may be made by telephoning Internal No. 4205, or through the main College switchboard (ext. 1036), direct to Mr Adlington; or through the Health Department receptionist (Internal No. 4271); or by calling in at the Health Department.

September

SOCIETIES' PAGE

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHINESE SOCIETY

CALLING ALL SINOPHILES, ABOUT OUR SOCIETY

Among the several aims of this society, the noblest has to be '... to promote cultural exchanges.' Frequently, we are kept pretty busy just by trying to look after the recreational needs of our members, whether intellectually or physically as in sports. In other words, we are here to create chances so that everyone can come together and have a good time!

Our list of the year's events-agenda runs from the annual 'Chinese New Year Celebrations' and the 'Farewell Patty', to the once in a while sightseeing trips, Chinese film shows and regular Badminton practice sessions --- in readiness for the annual IC - UC (University College) Games as well as for enjoyment. We lost to UCCS last year, but with the help of you new members we will hopefully show those guys a thing or two this year!

By the way, we are ICCS, I hope you can work out what UCCS is by now.

Then there are the weekly Lunch-time gatherings! These are opportunities for you to chat with your friends (or new friends) over a cup of after-lunch tea (usually provided), play a game of Chinese chess or even grip to the ever-present committee members to run things better ... We also welcome any wild suggestions and constructive criticism. There will also be a wide range of magazines at hand; from the 'Ming Pao Monthly' to 'China Reconstruct', and a Malaysian Literal monthly to a Hong Kong comic.

The emphasis is on good fellowship, you can talk in Chinese, write in Chinese, or even play in Chinese with fellow Chinese students when you want to. Of course, you can also learn about the Chinese (we do have some members of non-Chinese students), as we hope to have more non-Chinese members as well as Chinese members!

So if you do fear that you will go nuts with boredom during your spare time and would like to unwind with fellow Chinese students, then please come to see us at the Freshers Fair and at our private fresher's reception... and even join us.

President: Ella F. Y. Shun (CCDII)

Vice President: K.Y. Tan (Maths III)



The final bow at the end of a Bowling club production.

IC TENPIN BOWLING CLUB

The IC Tenpin Bowling Club has a membership that extends from the beginner upwards. Our bowling is based around a trios league every Wednesday afternoon in term time at the Charrington Bowl Tolworth (host of many national and international tournaments in recent years.)

Members of the club also spend the occasional Sunday travelling to tournaments at other universities or participating in the UCTBA inter-universities competition. IC provides most of the members of the University of London Bowling Team, consisting of up to 15 men and at least 5 ladies. Last season the team did fairly well at this level of competition (the 'A' Team which was comprised of the top 5 bowlers, did exceptionally well). Members of the team took many of the individual honours, the London team having a high proportion of the better bowlers in the competition. This year we hope to raise the standard of the team as a whole in order to build on this success.

We meet outside the entrance to Aero-Eng (Opposite Beit Archway) to catch the club coach at 2.30 on Wednesday afternoons.

Bowling will start on the second Wednesday of term with casual party bowling, the league should start the following week. So whether you have a 180 average or just bowl for fun IC Tenpin Bowling Club could be the thing for you.

If you're interested (or could get interested) come and see us at our stall at Freshers Fair, or contact me through the internal mail.

Brian MacGowan
Physics III

IMPERIAL COLLEGE BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

On the behalf of my committee, I would like to welcome you to IC ... but I won't: you freshers' must be fed up with all these people you don't know welcoming you to IC. So all I'll do is just say: 'Hi! guys and gals', and tell you why you should join the snooker club.

Firstly, we are the most popular recreational club at IC, and we provide the best value for money (membership for one year is only 75p). We are also one of the most successful clubs (we have won the League every season, and one of our members has always won the annual London Colleges' Championships).

This year, we will be organising a trip to go and see Benson and Hedges competition. We will also be organising trips to go to Bennett's, one of the big snooker shops: we have arranged with them a 10% discount on all purchases.

Lastly, we will be giving lessons in how to play snooker:

Lesson 1: For total beginners, to be held approx. once a week during term-time.

Lesson 2: For those who have completed lesson 1, to be held approx. once a fortnight during term-time.

The object of these lessons is to improve the standard of snooker at IC, and to introduce people to a great form of relaxation. These lessons are open to all members of IC; ie students and staff. You do not have to be a member of the snooker club to attend these lessons (though you will have to join if you want to use the tables afterwards). These lessons are free, and tuition will be given by members of the first team and of the committee.

Lastly once again, the Freshers' tournament will be held within the next fortnight. Notice will be given in FELIX. See you all at the Freshers' fair, I hope (Snooker lounge is on the third floor of union).

Rastus Odinga Odinga
(President)

JEWISH SOCIETY

Come to Jewish Society Stall on Oct 2nd in the Union Building. Full details about our society, events, meals and Freshers Party to be given at the stall.

Shlomo Godsi
Mech Eng II
or Mike Boyar
Bio Chem PG

COPY DEADLINE ---
--- TOMORROW 5:00pm.

Don't miss the FREE beer at the V.M. Soc stall - Freshers' Fair.



By now you will have read the national press criticisms and compliments of the film 'The Bitch'. Having seen the film twice, I feel that it has never lived up to the expectations that I had when I realised from the publicity that it was the follow-up to 'The Stud'.

The plot is very weak and the film is really a list of events vaguely linked together by the stars. Joan Collins symbolises everything about the movie, and as can be seen in the photograph of the Rialto, Leicester Square, her name is almost as big as the Bitch logo itself. Joan doesn't spend a large amount of time on the screen but of course she is the Bitch and the film details her seduction of everyone from her chauffeur to the rich and famous.

After our first review a month ago many people went to see the film and they were disappointed with it. The FELIX team went to the World Gala Premiere and noticed that even there some seats were empty; word travels fast.

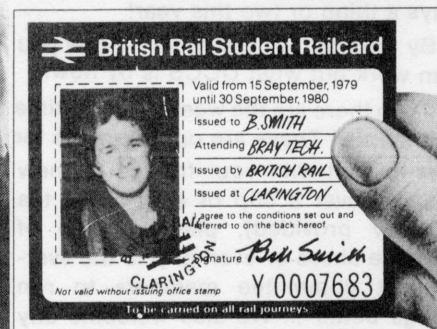
It was not a good film but it was a great experience to be able to photograph the stars.



Joan Collins



Our business manager, Austin Reeve, with Ian Morse (the printer of FELIX).



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Joan Collins at the Gala World Premiere.



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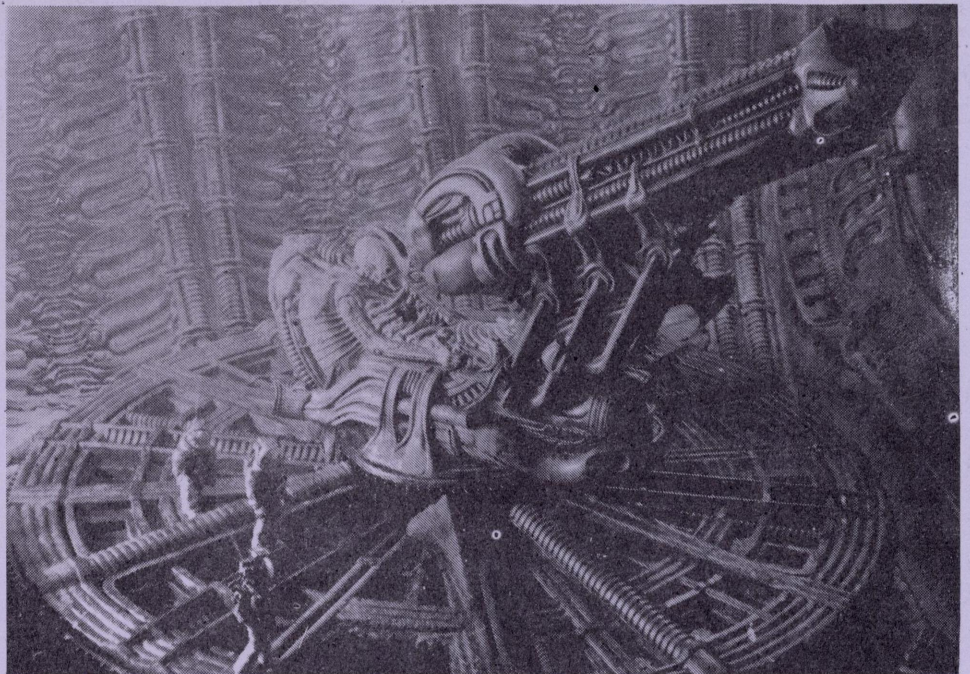
A L I E N

The silence of a deep space mission is disturbed by a distress signal from a small planetoid. The crew of the space-tug Nostromo awake from hypersleep expecting to be approaching Earth. Investigating the signals they unwillingly encounter an alien life-form which is taken aboard as they head back into space.

This is the beginning of the recently released space horror epic ALIEN (X Dir. Ridley Scott). Unfortunately from this point onwards the script becomes more than a little predictable, as the monster proceeds to dispose of the crew one by one. But the movie has an important saying grace-the excellent artists and designers involved.

The star of the show is undoubtedly the alien, a rarely seen but truly horrific creation. It is the conception of Swiss artist Hans Rudi Giger who based it on a drawing from his book *Necronomicon* - a must for anyone who appreciates his style of mixing machine and animal until they are almost one. This is evident in his alien, which, although the extent of its intelligence is never made clear, demonstrates its lust for violence using extendible "tongue" with metallic teeth. It is an excellent monster, unlike the usual "man in a rubber suit". Giger also designed the surface of the planetoid and the impressive space-jockey, a victim of the alien (see photo).

Equally as impressive are the design of the tug Nostromo and its interior. This was mainly the work of American cartoonist Ron Cobb, who designed the ship in *Dark Star*



□ The crew of the Nostromo discover the space-jockey

and also some of the cantina creatures in *Star Wars*. He relied heavily on how believable his sets looked and succeeded admirably. The Nostromo is a tug towing a huge ore refinery some two miles in length. The alien has plenty of places to lay in wait in the maze of unlit corridors and store rooms. Power is reserved for the modular living quarters and hypersleep chambers, where the crew plan how to rid themselves of the being. This darkness is deliberately employed to give a

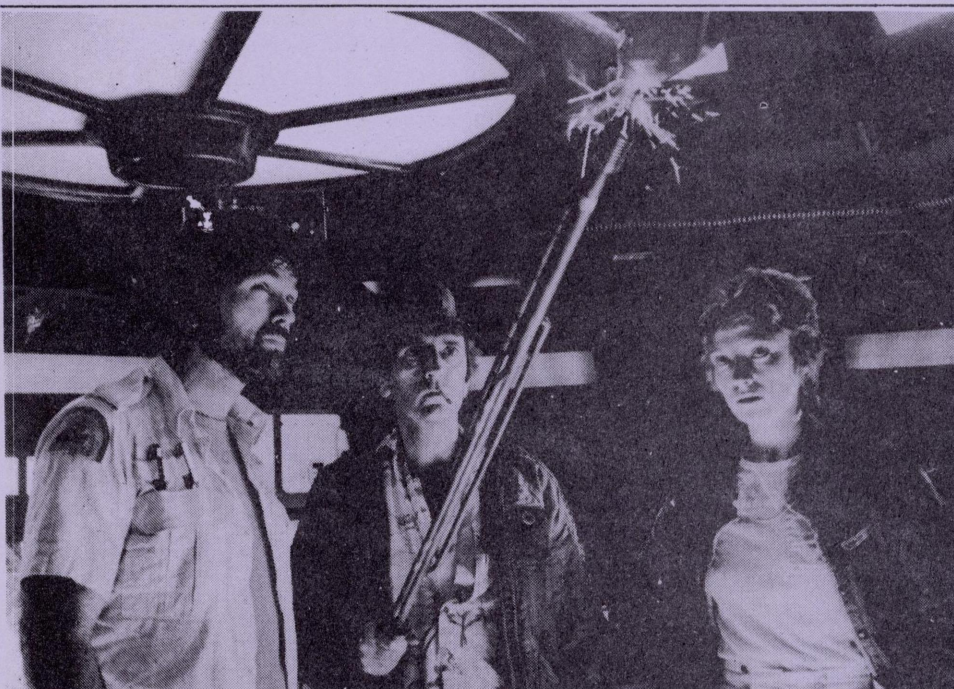
variation on the haunted house idea, and is used to great effect, especially during the final scenes.

Back to the plot. The crew consists of a captain Dallas (Tom Skeritt), the heroine Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), navigator Lambert (Veronica Cartwright), science officer Ash (Ian Holme), Kane, Bret and Parker (John Hurt, Harry Dean Stanton and Yaphet Kotto). Their mission is a commercial venture and they are depicted very well as casual, normal people just doing a job for money. The idea of departing from the usual super-smooth astronaut image was that of writer Dan O'Bannon, co-writer and star of *Dark Star*. It is quite refreshing to see the crew in casual, functional clothes rather than uniforms. John Hurt is as excellent as ever as the first victim of the alien, while the unknown Sigourney Weaver, the heroine, is a little unbelievable.

My criticisms of the film are brief but important. Too little emphasis was placed on the story-keen scientists and science-fiction fans will find a few flaws, they always can.

Also blood, gore and terror, even when used as well as they are here, cannot exist alone. *Alien* tends to ignore mental stimulation and relies on hard physical reaction (it makes you jump quite a few times). I personally enjoyed it very much and can certainly recommend it to those who enjoy being scared, the artwork involved is what will make this a memorable film though.

Mark Smith



□ Brett demonstrates a weapon to Dallas and Lambert

In space no one can hear you scream.

EDITORIAL

A big THANK-YOU to the hundreds of students who helped produce this FELIX. Time and space are short (It's 7:20 pm on Sunday night!). Tonight (Monday 1st October) at 8.00 pm IC Folk Club Presents 'Gladstones Bag' (Comedy Act) in the Union Lower Refectory. It is a BIG event that deserves larger publicity.

IC Slopshirts are on sale in the Lower Lounge at Freshers' Fair - Prices as in the handbook (proceeds to rag). Don't bother washing your dirty underwear buy some rag knickers when you purchase your slopshirts!

Some ex-tenants of London Property Services feel that their deposits have been unfairly withheld. If this has happened to you. Perhaps you would like to come to the Welfare Centre at 12:45 this Wednesday and we can discuss further action.

A very late news story is the Lexham Gardens Queue. The



accommodation crisis is so serious that many students are camping out to be able to get a place in Lexham Gardens (only the first 50 are likely to get a place on Monday morning).

Please come into the FELIX office during Freshers' Fair. I hope we've recovered by then!

Colin Palmer
Acting FELIX Editor

R.S.M.

Welcome to the smallest, friendliest and **BEST** college in IC - the Royal School of Mines. For your first week we have arranged a veritable cornucopia of events for your delectation and delight, not to mention your enjoyment.

Freshers' Week

Monday: 2.30pm. room G20 - Freshers' Union General Meeting.

Tuesday: Freshers' Fair - 2.30pm. Queens Lawn and in the Union Building. Evening: Ice Skating, meet in the Union Bar at 8.30pm.

Wednesday: Sports Trials: meet in the Union Bar at 12.30pm.

Thursday: rest.

Friday: Freshers' Pub Crawl: A leisurely tour of the local hosteleries.

Saturday: Tiddle your wink down Oxford Street: meet in the RSM Union Office at 10.00am. Evening: back in the JCR: MINES DISCO - BOOZE - FUN! - starts at 8.30pm.

ENTS

DEF LEPPARD

will be at the UNION CONCERT HALL
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Ents apologises for no Great Hall Gigs due to Gordon Giltrap pulling out. There is a possibility of legal action.

P.S. Ents desperately need people.
Perks: Free Concerts, films, etc.
See us at Freshers' Fair in the Ents Room.
(Stalers also welcome)

The Phoenix

Are YOU talented in the extreme, can you draw, write sentences using words like monopriorindian, make good coffee?

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Interested? Then come and see the Editor, in the FELIX Office at Freshers' Fair.

O.K?

Steve Marshall
Editor, The Phoenix 79/80

A section of a letter to the President concerning the subjudice rule

In the meantime it is important for the Officers and Executive Committee of the Union to appreciate that, theoretically at least, the case is still not closed. John Shuttleworth is quite entitled to pursue his claim for damages for so long as the Law Society will extend his Legal Aid Certificate. If he does so then, in due course, a Statement of Claim will have to be filed with Defences served by yourselves and the College and the matter eventually set down for Trial. This process will take many months and the hearing would almost certainly not take place until well after the end of the current academic year. In the meantime the issues remain subjudice. This means, I'm afraid, that the rights and wrongs relating to John Shuttleworth's "dismissal" should not be debated in the Union. You are quite entitled to present a report to the Union stating what has happened both in relation to his dismissal and the subsequent Court Proceedings but you are NOT entitled to discuss in open debate the rights and wrongs of the case or,

for that matter, report the arguments of either side in FELIX. Written and verbal reports should be confined solely to a record of what has happened so far. The subjudice rule, of course, applies equally to other members of the Union and, in your capacity as President, you must rule out of order any attempt to

debate the merits of the case and the present Editor of FELIX should carefully vet any articles or letters which appear in its columns. As I see it, however, there is no reason why elections should not be held for the new Editor of FELIX unless Notice of Appeal is lodged within the next few days.

It is quite possible, however, that John Shuttleworth will formally file a Notice of Discontinuance of the present action. If he decides that further Court action is a waste of time then he will probably do so as the subjudice rule would no longer apply and all parties are quite able to then indulge in a free for all debate.

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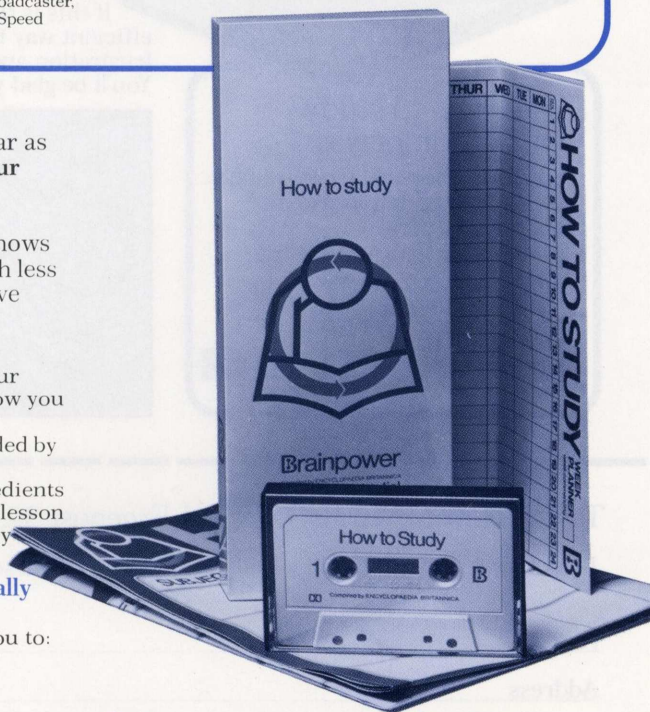
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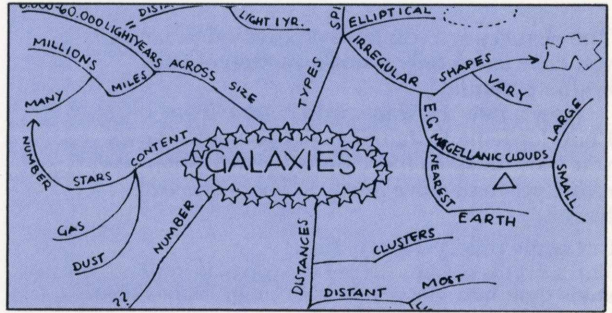
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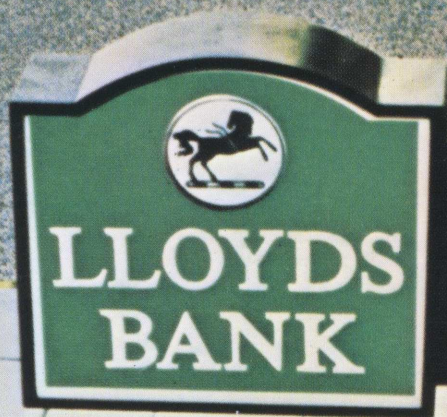
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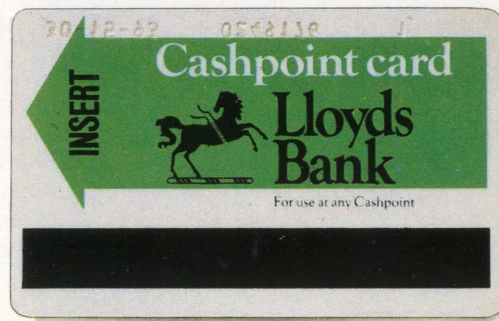
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Cashpoint is a special Lloyds cash dispenser that is available for use in hundreds of our branches throughout Great Britain, including many branches on or near university and college campuses. With your Cashpoint card, issued free to all current account customers, you can draw out cash at the touch of a button—up to £100 a day if your account can stand it. Several department stores in major towns and cities also have Cashpoint, allowing



our customers cash withdrawal facilities when they are open—that includes Saturdays. An increasing number of our branches have Cashpoint outside, which means that customers can use the machine six days a week outside banking hours.



Simply slip your Cashpoint card into the dispenser, tap out your own private code number, and the amount you want, up to £100 a day—provided your account can stand it. Then your card and the cash are returned in under 40 seconds.

The Cheque Card

A Cheque Card carries your name, a specimen of your signature and your card number. When you want to pay by cheque for shop purchases, travel tickets, restaurant bills, for instance, or you want to cash a cheque for yourself in a bank branch other than your own, the Cheque Card confirms to the person taking your cheque that Lloyds Bank will honour it—up to £50 for any one transaction. It saves you having to carry too much cash.

Of course, they're not issued to new customers automatically. Being given one is purely at the discretion of your bank manager. But anyone over 18 can apply for one at the branch where the account is kept.



The Lloyds Bank Cheque Card makes your cheques as good as cash up to £50. Or it can help you cash a cheque for up to £50 at any bank in the UK and in many banks abroad.

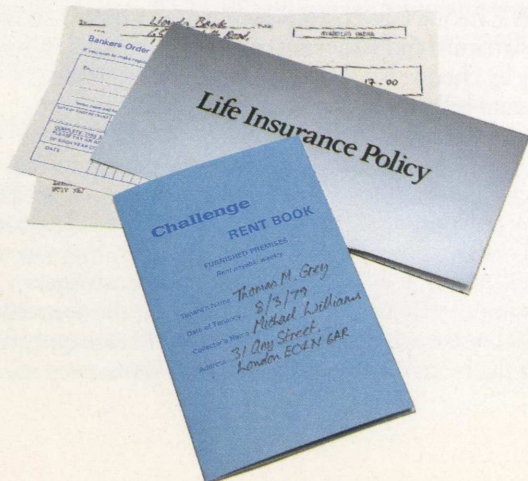
If you want to save some of your money...

...open a deposit account. Put money in as you like. Take it out when you want it, subject to seven days' notice. We pay interest on your money—you'll find current rates displayed in all our branches.

Standing orders for regular payments

With a current account, you can instruct us to pay your regular bills—rent, subscriptions and insurance premiums—by standing order. It relieves you of the need to remember when payments are due and then of making out separate cheques for them. The bank remembers for you and pays them automatically from your account on the correct day for as long as you tell us to do so.

So you can forget those embarrassing reminders.



When you go abroad

In the course of your studies or once you start work, you may have the opportunity to go abroad, on business or for pleasure. Lloyds can help by supplying the currency and travellers' cheques you need. And if you have a Cheque Card you can use it abroad to cash cheques in banks displaying the Eurocheque symbol.



Advice and services

You'll find your bank manager's advice really useful before undertaking any new project concerning money—insurance, house buying, anything involving a financial commitment. It's part of his job to offer advice when consulted and to help you organise your money to the best advantage.

From the day you open an account at Lloyds, you'll find your financial affairs running more smoothly. And you'll be glad you chose Lloyds because, in the future, we will be able to offer you a wide range of banking services to help you throughout life, from filling in tax returns and arranging all types of insurance, to executorship of your Will.

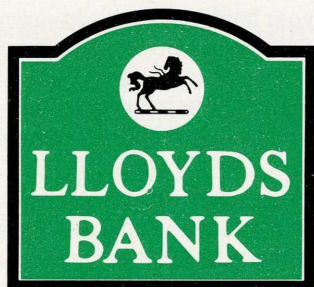


Come to the sign of the Black Horse now

Opening an account at Lloyds couldn't be easier. To simplify it as much as possible, just use the special account opening card attached.

Complete the card and take it to any Lloyds branch. They can either make arrangements to open an account for you there, or for an account to be opened at a branch near where you'll actually be studying. (There's likely to be a Lloyds branch very close to your college, or even on the campus.) Then, when you want to bank your grant cheque, or other funds, you'll have an account ready and waiting with no extra formalities to go through.

Once you have opened your account, you will be able to call in and have a word with the manager at any time about difficulties which might arise. You'll find he understands the problems that students face, and will be very happy to see you and discuss your needs. And he'll soon show you there's a lot more than money at the sign of the Black Horse.



Full name (Surname first - block letters)	
Signature	Length of course
Address (whilst at College/University)	Grant per annum £
	Date of birth (if under 18)
Home Address	
Please turn over	

**Complete this form and take it to
your nearest branch of Lloyds Bank**

College/University _____

Department _____

FOR BANK USE		Authority <input type="checkbox"/> held	to sign
TYPE OF ACCOUNT	DESIGNATION	DATE OPENED	DATE CLOSED
Current			
Deposit			
Savings Bank			



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