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RAPE IN SOUTHSIDE

Police Ask For Information

On Saturday night, a female student from IC was accosted in a Southside lift. The girl entered the lift on the ground floor intending to go up to her hall of residence. However, the only other person in the lift, a man in his early twenties, sent it to the basement. When the lift stopped he forced her out into the basement area and the Gents toilets.

The man threatened the student and a serious crime was committed.

Did you see the man
described on this
page .. last Saturday?

The assailant probably entered
Southside through these doors.
Editorial comment (back page)



The assailant's description:

Age: 19-25
Height: 5'10" — 6'
Slim Build
Colour of Skin: Light Brown
Hair: Afro (with sides trimmed)
Features: Freckles or pox marks on cheeks. Thick lips.
Teeth: fairly long and narrow
Eyes: dark
He was dressed in blue jeans, brown crew neck sweater and a white tee-shirt.

An identikit photograph is to be made up today and we hope to put it in next week's FELIX.

If you have any information which could help the Police, please phone Detective Sergeant Webb on 434-6431 or if you do not wish to contact the Police directly then phone the IC Union Office on Int 3915 or Ext 01-589-5111 ext 1040. Any information will be treated in the strictest of confidence.

The rape of a female student in Southside is the most serious incident that I have had to report in FELIX.

I was on the scene moments after the incident occurred and have full knowledge of the incident. However, I have not included many details of the rape in this week's FELIX because I believe that it would be wrong to do so.

The priority is to help the POLICE apprehend the rapist before he is given the chance to strike again.

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LETTERS

Boat Club

Dear Colin

I would like to publicise Steve Webb's (the captain of Boat Club) comment to me as his justification for challenging the quorum as the motion censoring the recent action of the Boat Club was about to be voted upon.

His comment: "This isn't a representative meeting — she goes and drags all the overseas students in".

Firstly, the "she" refers to Mary Attenborough, as if this issue was her personal axe to grind. In fact, the Anti-Apartheid Group at IC numbers about thirty people, which, I should think is a number not far removed from the number of active members of Boat Club, and we are joining an international campaign to break links with the racist regime of South Africa.

Secondly, Steve seems to assume that the overseas students were forced to attend the meeting, that they 'cannot make up their minds for themselves' and that their vote does not carry the same weight as that of the home student. For the first time that I can remember, we had a large contingent of overseas students at a UGM because they wanted to show how strong their feelings were about the issue being discussed — why else did they bother to attend the meeting? This is surely the type of response we are aiming at by holding UGMs.

Steve has so far argued that his way is the best way to alleviate the situation in South Africa and up until the uttering of those two phrases, even I thought he really believed that and I merely felt sorry. But now I realise that he just doesn't care — "Steve's alright, Jack."

Jo Armitage

From the Anti-Apartheid Group/Masses at RSM(IC)

Following the IC Boat Club's successful and prestigious sporting tour of non-racist South Africa, we were pleased to learn that RSM (IC) has offered RSM(IC) Union equipment of a non-racist white South African team visiting the UK this summer to row at Henley.

In view of the progressive international campaign to promote sporting links with the enlightened non-racist sporting community of South Africa, we totally endorse the Boat Club's sporting offer.

We are considering holding a RSM(IC) non-racist UGM to discuss this further in PO Box 645 Joburg RSA during July; come and vote for the anti-apartheid revolutionary government at IC.

Signed: SAS, Sgd Leader Bamo Woghead, Short-arse, Der Fuhrer, Paddy, Sgt Doe and Slob.

PS: Quorum by post not allowed.

ConSoc

Dear Colin

Following the much publicised intent of Mary Attenborough to stand as Conservative Society Chairman, the Consoc Committee cordially invite her to do so provided Mark Clegg (Consoc Chairman) is invited to become ICWA President for the coming year. We feel she will be as welcome in Consoc as Clegg will be in ICWA.

Yours

William Cortazzi
Chris Webb
Bernard Smith
John Narbrough
Tim Lawes
(Consoc Committee)

Rèdicolous Spelling

Dear Colin

Your spelling is rediculous.
Yours faithfully
Arthur Sore Arse

Noise

Dear Sir

Sunday 18 May, 02:10am
As I pen this letter three hours after retiring to bed, I am regaled by the sounds of boogie-woogie and rock'n'roll music from the Union Building opposite my room. Who decided to allow parties till this hour in the morning during exams? I know, it's the weekend and we poor Beit residents must expect to put up with some disturbance (loud music, empty beer cans and kegs being kicked and rolled round the Quad, etc), but 2:00am? How many more such events are planned for our delight during the exam period I wonder?
Yours sleeplessly
James Gray

Concise

Dear Colin

May I suggest that the Editor of FELIX issues guidelines on how to construct a logical argument, in order to avoid the nine letters which rambled on to no purpose on Iran in last week's issue.

Yours sincerely
Frank James

Graffiti

Sir

Could you please ask your Islamic readers not to write on our College Buildings, this may be the done thing in Tehran, but certainly not in London.

Disgusted of Mayfair

Dear Colin

IC and South Africa

As one who has been at various times described by *Sennet* as "a Conservative" and by Ms Attenborough as a "McCarthyite Fascist", I find it rather amusing to be described by the Captain of IC Boat Club as one of "Mary Attenborough's cronies". IC's growing involvement with the South African regime is rather less amusing. It is a pity that the apartheid system should have as an advocate in your columns someone so ignorant of the facts (re South African education) or at least guilty of terminological inexactitude (eat your heart out, J Newland).

To return to the serious points: there are **no mixed-race universities** in the Republic. A very small

number of non-whites are admitted to courses in certain technical subjects at white universities, but are not allowed the social benefits of full membership of the university. These courses are not offered by the poorly-funded non-white colleges, which cannot of course afford rowing clubs.

It is ironic that Imperial College is offering collaboration with the South African nuclear industry, when a recently graduated Oxford PhD is now under house arrest for alleged spying on the installations of that industry. In the context of the SA-Israeli H-bomb project, such collaboration is against the policy of the UK government. I am all for academic freedoms, but I would urge the Dean of City and

Guilds to consult the Foreign Office on this matter.

For reasons which I would be glad to explain to any Physics undergraduate (perhaps a good comprehensive paper question for next year?) the characteristic X-ray emission of a 4 kilot on atmospheric nuclear explosion is unmistakeable. The detection of this signature by the Vela test-ban monitoring satellite last September, during a South African naval exercise, shows how far this project has progressed. Are we (as a College) prepared to assist in the production of a nuclear arsenal in a Fascist country?

Yours faithfully
Derek Everett
Physics PG

Iran

Dear Colin

The current interest in the Iranian situation from members of this college seems somewhat misdirected in view of the plight of minorities in Iran. The most violent repression is occurring now in Kurdistan. Kurdish cities have been indiscriminately bombed in an attempt to 'crush the rebels' as Khomeini has ordered. He has no qualms about using the military might built up by his predecessor for his own imperialistic adventures.

A problem closer to the hearts of students is that of attacks on universities. Many students were murdered only recently in a number of universities during violent clashes. Now examinations are being taken early as the universities are to be closed down because of disagreements between university authorities and government. The students of this college could make an effective protest to the Iranian government by passing a motion in the UGM condemning the persecution of students and attacks on the higher education system. A telegram should then be sent to President Bani-Sadr informing him of the opinion of the Union.
Yours sincerely
Philip Nash

Hungry Fisherman

PART-TIME WORK (EVENINGS & WEEKENDS)

Our first Fast Food Restaurant, *The Hungry Fisherman*, has now opened at 24 Thurloe Street (by South Kensington tube). We are also opening shortly in Victoria.

If you would like to earn some extra cash by working as a Catering Assistant, call in and speak to the Manager anytime between 11:00am and 11:00pm.

Studentae Imperialis

a review of the species

The average visitor to South Kensington rarely concerns himself with anything other than one or more of the numerous museums, or perhaps the Albert Hall. It is easy, amongst the grandiose Victorian architecture, to overlook the shabby, inconspicuous inhabitants of the area. More than a casual glance, however, will soon reveal the exciting variety of creatures to be found. One of the most interesting of these is *Studentae imperialis*. It is only recently that biologists have been able to describe this species, and I present here a review of the work so far.

Studentae imperialis is confined to the South Kensington area, where there is a total population of 4,000 individuals. Because there is great variation in appearance, behaviour and habitat, five sub-species, or variants, have been described.

The 'type' species is *normalis*. This is the most common variety, comprising 80-90% of the population, and is believed to be the most primitive. *Normalis* is a placid, dull creature. It avoids crowds, and prefers warm, safe environments such as lecture theatres and libraries. Males and females are difficult to distinguish, due to their similar habits of dress. However, males do vastly outnumber females. The result of this unbalanced distribution of the sexes is that a high proportion of *normalis* males have poor eyesight and have to wear spectacles. Although solitary by nature, *normalis* occasionally joins a group of five to ten individuals to form a 'clique'. These cliques are uncommunicative and withdrawn when confronted by other individuals, and can often be seen sitting by themselves in a circle in a common room or bar. These groups are extremely boring, and the keen naturalist should not waste time observing them.

The most common variant after *normalis* is *socialus*, which accounts for between ten and twenty percent of the population. This colourful variant is friendly and affectionate. They are more adaptable than *normalis*, and have a consequently more diverse habitat. Rarely found in libraries, *socialus* can often be found in bars, pubs, or the noisy crowded places which *normalis* avoids. This variant would undoubtedly increase in numbers and bring about the extinction of *normalis* if it were not for the activity of the predator *Examiner imperialis*. This seasonal creature appears for a month in the early summer. Whereas the habitat and behaviour of *normalis* makes it unappetising to the predator, poor *socialus* is highly vulnerable, and the population may be drastically reduced. (Indeed, the fear of the

predator may be so great that a *socialus* individual may spontaneously revert to a *normalis*, becoming just as drab and boring, and frequenting the same habitats.) Unlike *normalis*, where copulation is unknown, *socialus* may practice a primitive form of sexual reproduction. The production of young is rare.

Three other small but important varieties have been observed. The largest of these is *vulgaris*. This evolved from *socialus*, but is undoubtedly degenerate. There are one hundred and fifty or so individuals, each having its own distinctive behaviour pattern. *Vulgaris*, which is often found in the Union Bar, is morphologically dissimilar to the other varieties, usually being thick-set and rather ugly. One interesting feature is that the right arm may be better developed than the left. This may be due to the unusual diet, which is high in liquid content. Other authorities believe that, like the eyesight of *normalis* males, it is due to the relative scarcity of females. *Vulgaris* can be one of the most interesting creatures for the keen naturalist to study. One of Nature's most delightful spectacles is to see a *vulgaris* individual bend his head towards the ground, to hear the distinctive gurgle-splash-gurgle-splash sound that indicates that he is having, or rather, has just had, a good time.

There are only four individuals of the fourth variant, *Sabbaticalus*. They have a short life-cycle of only one year. Nothing useful can be said about them, other than that they make a lot of noise, out of all proportion to their size.

The rarest variant is the much sought after *Eroticus*. These females are highly attractive to males of all the other varieties. They are extremely rare, and a live individual has not been recorded for many years. Some authorities claim the variety is extinct, and others claim it is a mythical creature that has never existed outside the warped minds of *socialus* and *vulgaris* males. It is claimed, however, that there is a stuffed specimen in the Natural History Museum. This is hard to believe, since it is well established that it is virtually impossible to stuff such a female.

In summary, it can be seen that *Studentae imperialis* is an extremely interesting creature. So, for an exciting day out with the kids, get out the car and drive down Prince Consort Road. Remember, keep the windows closed, don't get out of the car, and definitely do not feed them!

Dave Attenborough
Life Sci 2



CITY AND GUILDS

Despite having said that last week's article would probably be my last, my arm has been slightly twisted and a typewriter put in front of me, so here it is.

The Seaside Trip on Saturday was well attended with negative empty seats being available on the coach. The weather was very good when we left Beit Arch but a few clouds appeared as we approached our destination. Yes it was Margate. On arrival the first task was to sample the sea and a few stalwart (foolish) members of Guilds rushed towards the sea. They rushed away from the sea pretty quickly as well due to temperature dependent shortening effects although some people managed to stay in the sea. As normal, once everybody had left the sea the sun decided to come out and the rest of the day was rather good. After a few pints and some greasy fish and chips we all went off to the fun fair to try and find a way to get rid of the food. Most of the rides were tried. Jo liked one so much she was seen staggering away from it after having had two rides. Most people's overdrafts were considerably increased and a good time was had by all. I don't remember much of the return trip as I fell asleep until we reached the pub on the way back.

Now on to an event you will probably not know about. As we have collected about £18,200 this year for Rag, it was decided at Rag Committee that it would be a terrifically spiffing idea if we could increase this total to over £20,000. To this end there will be a final massive Rag collection on 14th June. Don't worry, most people's exams will have finished so there is no reason for not turning up. Further details of this will be available from the Office and in next week's FELIX.

Cheers
Bryan



Studentae Imperialis Vulgaris

camera film, photographic paper? WHY PAY MORE?

We sell all types of film and paper bought direct from Kodak and Ilford in the
IC PHOTOSHOP
OPEN ON TUESDAY
between 12:30 and 1:00pm
in the Old Darkroom, Beit Quad

Notice for Photosoc Print Competition entrants:
The competition has been cancelled - It is hoped that your entries will be available for collection from the Photoshop.

A Modest Reply From Justin Newland

Two weeks ago, an essay entitled "The American-Iranian Conflict: Some Historical Perspectives" appeared in this magazine (FELIX Issue No 552, dated 9th May 1980). The following week, a number of letters criticising my article were published in FELIX. I should like to thank the Editor for allowing me this opportunity to reply to these criticisms.

First of all, I humbly apologise to any and all Muslims whom I may have offended by describing their religion as Mohammedism, rather than Islam. This was entirely due to my ignorance.

Now, the letter from Islamic Society kindly informs us that "the teachings of Islam . . . regard men and women as equal before God". While the italics are theirs, I would be more inclined to emphasise the word "regard". Perhaps Islam regards equality in such a way that it bears an uncanny resemblance to gross inequality? Have you ever seen a Muslim man wearing a veil?

Nonetheless, I did admire the nimble dexterity with which they have exploited the current situation: in the same letter, they tell us that "the aim" of sending us all their religious propaganda was not to disseminate the Muslim faith, but on the contrary, "was to clear many misconceptions about Islam, common in England". Indeed, I was interested to read in their 'Brief Guild to Islam' that "from dawn to sunset every day for thirty consecutive days . . . a Muslim voluntarily gives up eating, drinking and sexual habits". I wonder if they could explain why, in some Muslim countries, this "voluntary" activity is supported by legislation.

Yet I fully realise that this is a captious objection to a faith which is a magnificent spiritual sanctuary, but whose articles, like those of Christianity, are being insistently questioned.

Two critics commented on my literary style. May I ask them, was my essay merely a piece of prose, and nothing else? If so, then all criticisms should have been aesthetic,

or judgements on the form, rather than intellectual or logical, or judgements on the content. But my article was not a poem; it was a serious attempt to examine the current American-Iranian struggle from both sides and to draw some historical analogies. Therefore, any aesthetic comments should have been supplementary to a review of the content of my work, and should have been confined to a single issue: whether the style was appropriate to the content.

If I am to understand their aesthetic judgements correctly, writers in FELIX should use no metaphor, simile, or any literary embellishment save clichés, and God forbid if they should ever quote any foreign words and annotate these with their meanings. And eternal damnation to an author whose vocabulary forces his readers to pore over a dictionary.

On a personal note, I cannot believe that my essay offended Ms Ann-Marie Tomsett as much as her spiteful, vindictive letter wounded me.

However, this same lady suggested that my essay should have been entitled "The American-Iranian Conflict: Some Personal Historical Perspectives". Allied to her objection that my work was "... opinionated ... verbal tenesmus" (what the hell does that mean?), these arguments may seem like those of a fool whose bolt is soon shot. In fact, they raise an important issue. For example is the historical perspective called dialectical materialism (n.b. if I explain this theory, I'll be accused of verbosity, if not, then pomposity) a universal law, or merely one personal interpretation of history? I had always thought of looking at history as similar to looking at a panorama: some folk pick out this aspect, this detail, this tree, or this leaf, while others see the valley, the forest, and the landscape as a whole. Either way, the view is individual, and therefore bound to be opinionated.

Another issue raised this time by

a Mr Stephen Goulder concerned my "libellous" accusation that the Western media is notoriously biased. I should say here that, as a good citizen, I believe everything I read in newspapers, down to the last monosyllable in the *Sun*. How can the British Press be slandered in such a way when, for example, just recently they unerringly explained to the curious British public just why the Day of Action had been called? God forbid! It would be like accusing these honourable journalists of distracting the attention of the public from the central issue (ie, the present administration's iniquitous policies) by creating a ballyhoo about Len Murray's holiday.

Indeed, the same critic thought that my conclusion "we must look beyond . . . the framework of international law for the eventual resolution of this crisis", did not account for the presence of the UN to deal with such situations. Well, I suppose they have managed it so well that they have already resolved the conflict, but are keeping it a secret for the time being? Like its illustrious predecessor, the League of Nations, whose mere existence did so much to halt the onset of the Second World War, the United Nations has feathered its cap by preventing the Suez crisis, the Korean and Vietnam wars, and a couple of Middle-East wars to boot. Seriously though, I accept that the UN may help resolve international quarrels once they have arisen, but are their conventions universally recognised, or, more to the point, are they never broken?

However, it was this alert gentleman who alone raised any fresh questions on the content of my essay. His realistic analysis, as far as it went, was excellent, but in some places, dogmatic. At one point, he states that: "If the Americans agreed to the terms demanded this would then put every foreign embassy in the world at risk." Here he fails to establish

the principle motive of the Iranian students in occupying the American Embassy in Tehran; originally, this was to force the US to extradite the ex-Shah back to Iran, where he would face a treason trial. Incidentally, new evidence seems to suggest that one reason the Americans refused to comply with this demand was that the ex-Shah had enormous dollar holdings in the US.

While I do not have the space to comment on some other pertinent criticisms raised by Mr Goulder, I will say this: in my opinion, it is now irrelevant whether the Americans accede to the terms of the Iranian students, in so far as the current vogue in terrorism has shifted from plane-hijacking to attacking embassies.

Finally, any discerning reader of my original article will have realised that I deliberately adopted a stance of non-alignment; hence the criticisms levelled against me by both sides. I repeat my claim that the one positive common factor shared by the American and Iranian people is that they are each and all members of the human race. Thus it is the springs of humanism that must eventually join these, and all, peoples together.

At the risk of provoking the derision and hostility of some of my readers, I will couch my concluding remarks in a figure of speech.

It is only when every country's belief in the UN, or some other institution embodying the principles of humanism, has been nourished by the rains of time that the flower of universal peace and equality will prosper.

Until then, we must endure the stench of wars, the sickness of the Third World, the starvation of millions, and the most nauseous sight on this earth . . . the suffering of children.

**JUSTIN
NEWLAND**

FOR SALE

Rotel RP 900 Turntable and **Amstrad IC 2000 amplifier**. Contact **Jon Lloyd, Zoology Common Room** or phone 385-6633.

Nikko TRM 300 Amp £20; Amstrad equivalent cassette deck, £20. Both good condition. Contact **D Poley, Mech Eng 1**.

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Hitachi stereo radio (3 band) cassette player. Mint condition, five months old, £90 ono. Contact **L Susani via Aero 2 Letter Racks**.

Suzuki GS750, 1977, rack H₄ headlight, phantom tyres, many new parts. Must sell, hence £890 ono. Contact **J R Padbury, Mech Eng 3** or phone 387-9025 and ask for floor one room 13.

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.35 Rotring drawing pen and .25 nib. £3.50 for both. Contact **G B Titmuss, Mech Eng Letter Rack**.

Personal

Dave, do you fancy a bit of 'In Dulche Jubilo' this Sunday evening? **Jenny**

OSC/ICIS DISCO with Grand Raffle

Sat 7 June

8:30pm

in the JCR

**Tickets priced £1.00
available from OSC
and Union Office.**

GAY YOUTH LEADER SACKED IN EARLS COURT

Members and part-time workers at the Third Feathers Club in Earls Court have occupied the premises in protest against the sacking of **Richie McMullan**, a youth leader at the club. Richie is gay and the management have privately admitted to him that that is the reason for his sacking. The Campaign for Homosexual Equality and the National Council for Civil Liberties are supporting the campaign to get him reinstated. Support at the occupation by IC students would be welcomed, particularly during the day (there are quiet rooms to revise in!). Anyone wishing to help should go along to the club: 17 Bramham Gardens, SW5 or contact **Mary Attenborough** (ext 4338).

JUST A SEC

Thank you all for turning up to the Annual General Meeting, it was indeed good to see the place full.

The social and athletic awards, which were announced then, are printed in this edition of FELIX. If you are on the list you may purchase from the Bookshop a tie or pendant. However, don't rush along now, wait for a certificate to be sent to you in the internal post. This must be presented when you go to buy it. Congratulations to you all.

Union General Awards were presented to Chris Fox, Malcolm Brain, Bill Robertson (Senior Assistant Registrar at College since 1967), Tim Hillyer and myself.

Your comments on the French kids completely backed up my own thoughts. "A pain in the arse" was the phrase I heard most around Southside. Since then I have taken the matter to the Union Council Meeting, held last Monday, and the Union does not support any profit making venture which is to the inconvenience of students. Clearly this means the French kids if you are studying in your room for exams. A letter has been sent to the Refectory Chairman.

I have been asked to inform you that members of the College have been invited by the Mayor-elect of South Kensington and Chelsea to attend the Civic Service at St Mary Abbots Church at 11:15am on Sunday 1st June.

That's all for this week, except have a good Bank Holiday.

Roger Stotesbury

SOCIAL COLOUR AWARDS 1979/80 SESSION

RAG

Ruth Langford
Steve Tyson
Barney McCabe
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Rae Snee (RA)
Dave Hardwick

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Mickie Marsh

ICU HANDOVER AGM

Last Tuesday's ICU AGM was held in the Concert Hall. About 200 students were at the meeting.

The Officer's reports were printed in a special edition of EXEC NEWS and after these were discussed, social and athletics colours were announced.

Members of staff were then given their social colours and the Union General Awards were presented.

The post of UGM Chairman was handed over to Jon Firth and the meeting moved on to the motions. A successful attempt was made to change the order of the Agenda. The motion on the Boat Club (see letter from Jo Armitage on page 2) was heard. After one speech for and against the motion, the meeting moved to a vote. At this point the quorum was successfully challenged and the meeting continued in the Queens.

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Paul Gerrard
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Andy Jobling (Wine Tasting)
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Guy Buckley (Dancing Club)
T Cook (EMG)
Nick Towers (Underwater)
Andy Cameron (Underwater)
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S Morrison (RCC/Mountaineering)

SCC

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Roger Stotesbury (RA) (Exec)
Steve Marshall (Phoenix/Rag)
Michael Sandwith (KCOS)
Kirsten Pratt (Rag/Academic)
Jo Armitage (RA) (Exec)
Malcolm Brain (RA) (Exec)
Chris Fox (RA) (Exec)
Rick Kirman (Book Buyer)
Gene Wilson (Silwood)
J Whitehouse (ICCAG/TWSetc)
John Samworth (Bookshop)
G Dearmer (PWP/Ext/Liberal Club)
Kevin Courtney (Soc Soc/External)
Philip Cole (Ext/Liberal Club)

ATHLETIC COLOURS 1979/80 SESSION

Association Football

Full Colours: A Haralampous (Maths 3); I Stevenson (Met 3); K Reeve (Chem 3); G Brereton (EO) (Mech Eng 3). **Half Colours:** A Betts (Aero 3); D Dean (Mech Eng PG); C Hendy (Bio 1); M Kenrick (RA) (Mech Eng 3); G Rickard (RA) (Physics 3).

Basketball

Full Colours: T Kakas (EO); M Ainsle.

Boat (1978/79)

Full Colours: A Dyson; M Johnson (EO). **Half Colours:** C Weir; A Burgess; N Ray; G Griffiths; J Scoular.

Fencing

Full Colours: D Crisp (Physics 2); G Kaye (EO) (Elec Eng 2). **Half Colours:** P Coleman (Physics PG); V Brown (Life Sci 3); P Bird (Elec Eng 1).

Golf

Full Colours: R Pullen (EO) (Physics PG). **Half Colours:** A Hartley (Mech Eng 3); P Johnson (Civ Eng 2).

Hockey (Mens)

Full Colours: I Crowe (Min 2); C Debarr (Min 3); P Webb (EO) (Mech Eng 2). **Half Colours:** P Hughes (Phys 2); R Davey (Mech Eng 2); G Forbes (Civ Eng 1).

Hockey (Ladies)

Full Colours: F Hood (Civ Eng 3); A Oversby (Mech Eng 3); J Towns (EO) (Life Sci 3). **Half Colours:** C Crossley (Physics 3); A Burnip (Life Sci 3).

Judo

Full Colours: T O'Brien (EO) (Physics 2); H McCulloch (Life Sci 3); M Hodgson (Min PG). **Half Colours:** N Audin (Chem 1); M Weeden (Chem 1); S Matthews (CCD PG); N Buskell (Aero PG); A Hope (Aero PG).

Kung Fu

Full Colours: F Sadreshemi; I Seward (EO). **Half Colours:** J Savage (Physics 2); J Dixon (Physics 1); D Postill; S Ingram (Aero 3).

Rifle and Pistol

Full Colours: J Evans (Mech Eng 3); E Christie (Min 3); L Wernberg-Møller (Maths 3); R Margetts (Mech Eng PG); J Bloomfield (RA) (Mech Eng 3); A Jolleys (RA) (Physics PG); P Easterfield (RA) (Physics 3); A Reeve (EO) (Maths 3). **Half Colours:** J Sackett (Mech Eng 2); D Sleath (Mech Eng 1); J Tunnard (Min 3); A Pearce (Chem Eng 3); C Darling (Min 3).

Rugby

Full Colours: S Townsend (EO); J Chandler; E Budgen; P Dunleavy; R Pullen; R Davies (R). **Half Colours:** J Austin, W Burgoyne; A Lorans; J Manzoni; R Smart; D Waboso; A Warby; P Ratcliffe.

Sailing

Full Colours: J Williams (Mech Eng 2); K Andrews (EO) (Mech Eng 3). **Half Colours:** A Beany (Man Sci); J Baxter (Phys 1); C Murray (Min 2); N Ajderian (Mech Eng 1).

Skiing

Full Colours: F Hofmann (Bot PG); P Smith (EO). **Half Colours:** J McFarlane (Bot PG); M Jones (Chem Eng 2); N Atkinson (Chem Eng 2).

Orienteering

Full Colours: S Kirk (EO). **Half Colours:** A Britton; A Maynard; A Parker; C Smith; K Warren; N Watmough.

Swimming and Water Polo

Full Colours: P Mills (EO); N Buckland (Min Tech 3); D Roberts (Mech Eng 2); B Askwin (Civ Eng 1). **Half Colours:** P Porter (Physics 2); P Thwaites (Min 3); N Last (Physics 1); D Papaconstantinov (Mech Eng PG).

Table Tennis

Full Colours: P Rutherford (EO); K Lakhani. **Half Colours:** A Cowling.

Ten Pin Bowling

Full Colours: J Knight (Mech Eng 2); B MacGowan (EO). **Half Colours:** S Cox (CCD 3); R Cook (Min 1); T Hillyer (Maths 3).

Volleyball

Full Colours: M Young (EO). **Half Colours:** C Wachincki (Mech Eng PG); B Hermansson (CCD PG); A Cuiksza (Chem Eng PG).

Cross Country

Full Colours: I Morton; S Kirk; M Pickard; E Cameron. **Half Colours:** M Thwaites; G Longhurst (R).

Yacht

Full Colours: A Pearce (EO). **Half Colours:** S Manning (Elec Eng 1).

Cricket (1978/79)

Full Colours: Steve Toplis (EO); Mike Pitts; Paul Tomlinson; Paul Stantiford; Martin Furnish. **Half Colours:** Richard Fifield; Nick Morton; Mano.

ULU SRC AGM

The ULU Students' Representative Council held its AGM on Tuesday.

The Sabbaticals' reports included discussion on the 23% (average) increase in Intercollegiate Hall fees for next session; the Government's award of a paltry £1.6 million support for overseas postgraduate students, and changes in the course unit system. (As from the 1980 intake students will need to pass nine units, not eight, for validation of degrees, a move stimulated by engineering departments which unlike ours use units).

The ULU constitution is under review; the aims of the review body being firstly to make the Sabbaticals more accountable (currently they are responsible to only the annual joint assembly of Sports, Societies and SRC). Secondly, some reorganisation of the inter-relationship of the three councils is needed, to ease administrative and financial problems.

The annual SCR Executive report made plain the problems encountered by the six faculty senators in trying to improve contact with AAOs in their respective faculties. This is important, because these students are our contact with the Senate of the University, giving us all another line of representation, which at the moment is very under used.

The rest of the Exec reported work on Student Grants (based on Bernard Smith's paper), Libraries and Lecturer Training.

The elections of next year's executive were then ratified, including:

John Passmore — Chairperson
Chris Webb — Senator for Science & Education
Bernard Smith — Executive Officer

Motions debated were as follows:

1. A motion from Chelsea College Union condemning the promotion deal done by NUS with Philip Morris Tobacco Co (Marlboro, etc). Helen Connors, the National Treasurer, turned

up to defend both the deal and the secretive manner in which it was arranged, explaining that it was designed simply to help finance student film societies. The motion was passed overwhelmingly nonetheless.

2. ICU's Human Rights policy was passed after some debate, centred on the clause containing the assertion that "the family is the natural and fundamental unit group of society . . ." Frank James finally explaining that families were natural in the most literal anthropological sense of the word.

3. The final motion passed proposed by QMC Union on the Chix Chewing Gum dispute; this concerns the basic right of workers to join a Trade Union.

The meeting closed due to iniquity (a very rare event) before the motion concerning smoking during SRC meetings could be discussed.

Chris Webb

STAR THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK WARS

(U, Irvin Kershner)

Despite the avalanche of post Star Wars rip-offs, the sequel must be one of the most eagerly awaited films of all time. For those of you who enjoyed the original, I can assure you that **The Empire** won't be in the least disappointing.

The original cast return in their familiar roles along with a few interesting newcomers. Darth Vader, having survived the destruction of the Death Star, is out for revenge. He eventually finds the secret rebel base on the ice planet Hoth, where Luke, Han, the Princes, et al are hiding. They are attacked in spectacular style by huge mechanical walking 'tanks' — a real triumph for the effects team of George Lucas. In the confusion Luke takes R2-D2 off to the marsh world of Dagobah, where he is tutored by Yoda, an 800 year old Jedi master. Yoda is no strapping hero though; the character was created by Muppet man Frank Oz and is rather like a cross between Gonzo the Great and a hobbit.

Meanwhile the others escape in the Millennium Falcon through an asteroid storm, again utilising a series of magnificent special effects. Their paths eventually converge on the cloud city of Bespin, where Darth Vader finally confronts Luke.



Luke Skywalker rides a tauntaun on the ice planet Hoth.

The newcomers are Lando Calrissian, an old friend of Han Solo and the mercenary Boba Fett. Lando turns out to be quite a hero, but little is made of Boba Fett who will obviously figure prominently in the next episode of the saga.

In true Star Wars style, the plot is a non-stop action romp which pretends to be nothing but entertaining. A little love interest filters in, but to my mind the outstanding strongpoint of the film is the special effects. The wooden acting pales into insignificance when supported by the stunning

illusions, which are created by George Lucas' company, Industrial Light and Magic. The spacecraft weave in and out of asteroids and swoop down into craters; the dinosaur-like tauntauns run freely across the snow of Hoth and sparks fly as light sabers clash again. All great stuff.

Finally, the confusing bit. If you thought Star Wars was the beginning of the saga then you're wrong; Lucas is planning a **NINE** part saga in which Star Wars and The Empire are parts 4 and 5. These will be followed by "Revenge Of The Jedi", part 6. Then two other trilogies are planned; 1 to 3 explain Vader's development and 7 to 9 will probably be the downfall of the Empire. It's difficult to see how long the appeal will last, but at the moment I can't wait to see the next instalment. So until the Revenge Of The Jedi MTFBWY (pure corn).

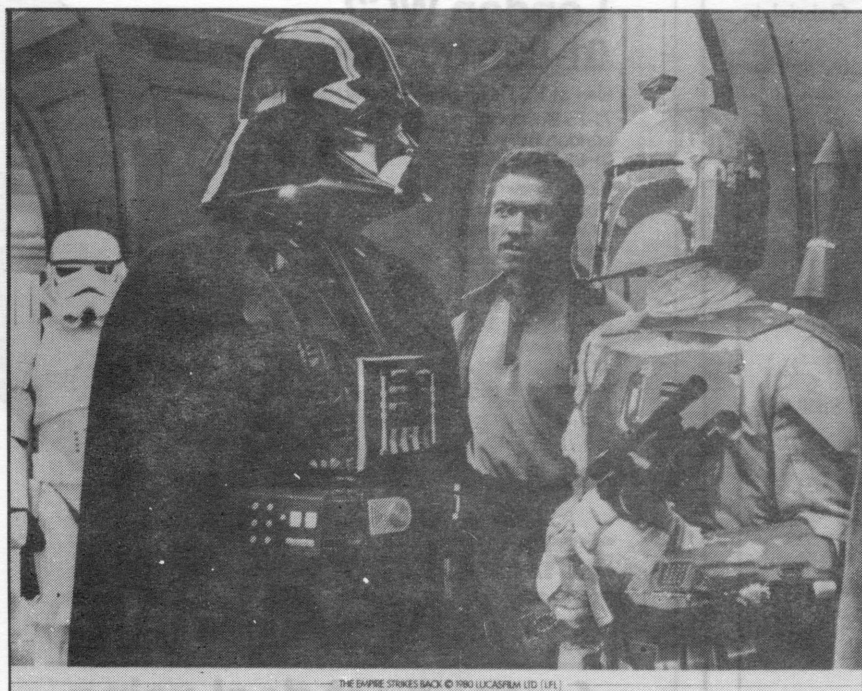
Mark Smith

Foreign Oscar Winners

Two other films well worth mentioning are **The Tin Drum** (X, Odeon Haymarket) and **Get Out Your Handkerchiefs** (X, Curzon), both of which won Oscars for the best foreign film. The former concerns the development of Nazi Germany as seen through the eyes of Oskar, a three year old boy of uncanny talents. Not only does he refuse to grow up, but he has a glass shattering scream. The film is quite fascinating, but drags in places.

Better, however, is the latter. A young man decides to give his wife away to another man in order to make her smile, which eventually leads to further affairs with a neighbour and then a very nasty child genius. The humour is stylish and at times very subtle. Very enjoyable, indeed.

Mark Smith



Darth Vader confronts Lando Calrissian and Boba Fett.



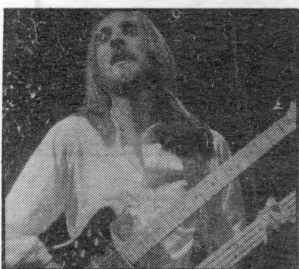
Phil Collins



Steve Hackett



Peter Gabriel



Mike Rutherford



Tony Banks

GENESIS

In 1968, a group of public schoolboys from Charterhouse, Surrey, approached a music company with some tapes of songs they'd written at school. Nine years later, their band was simultaneously "Best British Band" and "Best Live Band in the World" in the *Melody Maker* Readers' Poll.

This Sunday at 5, Simon Milner presents Focus on Genesis, part one, tracing the careers of the band and its members from 1968 to the departure of Peter Gabriel in 1975.

The second part, bringing the story up to date, will be broadcast the following Sunday at 5.

IC RADIO TOP TWENTY 19th May 1980

- 1 (1) The Cure — A Forest
- 2 (2) Pete Townshend — Rough Boys
- 3 (3) Peter Gabriel — No Self Control
- 4 (14) Genesis — Duchess
- 5 (12) Graham Parker — Stupefaction
- 6 (4) Undertones — My Perfect Cousin
- 7 (7) New Musik — This World Of Water
- 8 (5) Squeeze — Pulling Mussels From The Shell
- 9 (-) Kate Bush — Breathing
- 10 (9) Steel Pulse — Don't Give In
- 11 (-) Shakin' Street — Susie Wong
- 12 (20) Phoenix — Juliet
- 13 (6) Boz Scaggs — Breakdown Dead Ahead
- 14 (-) Paul McCartney — Coming Up
- 15 (18) Delta Five — You
- 16 (10) Jona Lewie — You'll Always Find Me In The . . .
- 17 (13) Rodney Franklin — The Grove
- 18 (19) The Only Ones — Fools
- 19 (-) ELO — I'm Alive
- 20 (-) Elton John — Little Jeanie

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CRICKET

IC SUNDAY XI vs BAYGREEN

Skipper Price won the toss for the sixth consecutive time, this time using the double-tailed coin to maintain his unbeaten run this season (despite winning the toss every game, though, he's only won one match, drawn one, and lost the rest). He elected to bat on a beautiful summer's afternoon. Forshaw soon sacrificed his wicket by being stumped for 1. Then Chadwick came in and dominated an hour long partnership of 72 with his contribution of 15. Meanwhile at the other end, Stantiford was showing a bit more calm and composure with his batting. He took 58 minutes to reach his 50, being dropped only once on the long-on boundary. He was joined by Morton after Chadwick was caught, and the crowd were treated to two vastly different styles of batting. Stantiford was punishing the bowling with his usual textbook-style shots whilst Morton, showing his forming background demonstrated most of the shots that you wouldn't find in textbooks. Stantiford reached his 100 in just two hours and finally finished up with 127 N O, including four 6s and twelve 4s whilst Morton scraped a meagre 61 N O in his ninety minutes at the crease. Consequently Price was able to declare at 210 for 2 at ten (reluctantly, though, because he had lost the two games in which he had previously declared).

Senkiw and Morton opened the throwing after ten. The former, although ageing, showed plenty of class and was most unlucky not to get a wicket in his opening spell. The latter, Morton, with a wider variety of short balls and long hops down the leg side managed to pick up the wicket caught by his partner Stantiford behind the stumps. The next bowler brought into the fray was tennis player, Middelboe. He bowled with great spirit, if not skill and took a wicket in his marmoth four over stint. Next we were treated to a truly breathtaking display of the art of spin-bowling, by Myers and Price. Myers bowled over 11 overs, 1 for 30, the wicket being a diving catch by the skipper at mid-off. Price, keeping his spinning ball for every 10th over, managed with deceptive use of flight and pace to take four wickets for 44 runs off 15 overs, all of them being caught off half volleys just outside the off stump. Despite these breakthroughs and the re-introduction of Senkiw into the attack, Baygreen held on to a draw and finished on 137 for 7. Forshaw helped Baygreen by very ably dropping 2 catches in the slips off Senkiw's bowling. The evening was crudely rounded off by Morton, Stantiford and Middelboe suggesting various poetic phrases for the skipper to write on his 'good luck' card to, as Morton, put it, his 'passion flower'!

Team (only 10): Price, Morton, Stantiford, Maguire, Clark, Chadwick, Senkiw, Myers, Middelboe and Forshaw.

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 23rd MAY

IC Christian Union Meeting, 6:30pm in the Music Room, 53 Princes Gate. With talk on 'God's Grace'.

TUESDAY 27th MAY

Riding Club Meeting in Room 1110 (level 11) Electrical Engineering between 12:30 and 1:30pm.

WEDNESDAY 28 MAY

Graffiti 'At Home' between 12:30 and 1:00 in the Graffiti Workshop, 2nd Floor, West Staircase, Union.

THURSDAY 29th MAY

STOIC transmission at 12:45pm and again at 6:00pm. With Summer News-Break.

Hot Air Balloon Club Informal Meeting at 12:30pm above Stan's Bar.

FRIDAY 30th MAY

IC Christian Union Meeting in the Music Room, 53 Princes Gate at 6:30pm. With talk on 'God Now' by Vernon Blackmore.

AEROSOC WIN AERO-NAUTICAL CHALLENGE

IC may have lost University Challenge, but C&G Aerosoc won Aeronautical Challenge.

Aeronautical Challenge is an annual competition run by the Graduate and Students Section of the Royal Aeronautical Society with the same format as University Challenge.

Teams of three, from each of the four London sub-sections (Imperial, Queen Mary, City and Kingston Poly) competed against each other, answering questions on aeronautical subjects.

In the first round Imperial beat Kingston Poly by 170 to 50 points and in the final we beat City by 130 to 60 points.

The team consisted of Mike Napier (Aero 2), Paul Butcher (Aero 2) and Huw Robert (Aero 2). Once again, this confirms the high standing of Aeronautics students at IC.

Merrie Mannassi
(Chairman)

BOAT CLUB

Nottingham City Regatta

Over the weekend, the majority of the Boat Club were competing in the Two Day Nottingham City Regattas, held on the Glare international course at the National Watersports Centre.

The 1st VIII had a weekend of mixed fortunes. Competing in the Senior 'A' event on Saturday, their only opposition came from Durham University. However, the crew had a bad row and were beaten by about two lengths. Sunday, however, was a different story, and despite being down in the first part of their final they rowed well, and eventually rowed through to win by just over a length from Lady Margaret BC Cambridge.

The 2nd VIII, qualified easily for the final of the Senior 'C' Vllls event, by finishing third in their heat. A good start gave them an early lead in the final, which they increased throughout the race, to win by about three to four lengths. On Sunday, suffering from the night before, and competing in a higher class, they were fifth in the Senior 'B' Vllls final.

The most unfortunate competition of the weekend was novice Sculler Alistair Rowe. On Saturday he finished second in his final and seemed about certain to win the same event on Sunday. However, with about a minute to go in Sunday's final, as he was taking the lead, equipment failure robbed him of victory.

The Ladies Senior 'B' IV, had a very hard race with a Hereford RC crew in their Saturday final, but just managed to hold them off to win by about half a length. On Sunday, they had to row in the Unclassified IVs event, where they came up against a potential international crew from Thames RC. The girls rowed well to keep in touch for the first half of the race, eventually losing by about four lengths to Thames, but beating a Nottingham BC crew.

A Ladies Seniro 'C' IV and a Ladies Novice IV were also entered for the Sunday event, but neither of the crews rowed as well as they can, with the Senior 'C' IV losing to a very good Wallingford School crew.

Winning Crews

Senior 'A' Vllls (Sunday): Bill Bradbury (bow), Steve Webb, Matt Pritchard, Chris Geary, Tony Reynolds, John Urry, Richard Fearnheard, Miles Fellows (stroke), Steve Crampton (cox).

Senior 'C' Vllls (Saturday): Bob Maddocks (bow), Steve Collier, Ed Hobhouse, Chris Adams, Paul Gerrard, Pete Allen, Tim Joslin, Pete Maysey (stroke), Ian Simpson (cox).

Ladies Senior 'B' IV (Saturday): Angela Burgess (bow), Gwen Griffiths, Nonie Ray, Cathy Wein (stroke), Steve Crampton (cox).

Practical joke fails to amuse Police

On Sunday residents from Weeks Hall drew an outline of a body on the pavement outside their Hall. The added some tomato ketchup and surrounded the figure with barriers. A local resident phoned the Police and they questioned some of the students who live in the hall. The Week's security guard stayed with the students while they were being questioned.

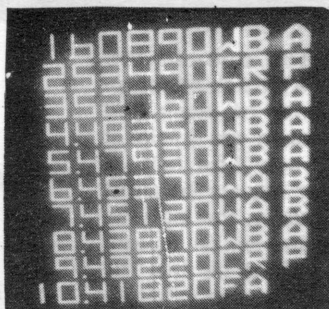
FINNISTON REPORT

I have had a bitterly disappointing response to my enquiries about the views of the students in City and Guilds College on the Finniston Report. Our original plan was to formulate a student response to be sent to the Department of Industry at the beginning of April, but with a mere 18 replies from our 2,316 students we could hardly be representative, but IT IS NOT TOO LATE.

Mr Richard Morris, who is to organise the conference on Engineering Education, the official reply to Finniston, to be held in October, has expressed a keen interest to hear our students' views and so we are once again aiming to produce a student response.

So please keep your comments, criticisms, and ideas on the Finniston Report rolling into the Guilds Union Office, Mech Eng Dept anytime until the end of term. It is obviously important that we, as students of the foremost engineering institution in the country, voice our opinion effectively.

Thank You
Jo Armitage
President C&GU



Massive scores on Asteroids machine

On Wednesday night, students scored a high set of points on the Asteroids machine in Southside. The above photograph of the top ten high scores table shows that IC students are getting pretty good at the game. When will we challenge other London colleges?

The Badge Soc Bit

The Badge Society AGM took place last Friday in the Bridge Room, as the Green Committee Room was shut. The attendance wasn't quite as high as expected with many of our keener members being unable to make it. However, the elections went without hitch with the following people taking the major posts unopposed.

Chairthingy - me
Secretary - Dave Postill
Treasurer - Dave Greenwood

The remaining two posts, Co-ordinating Committee members, will be decided at the first general meeting of next term. Membership for next year will be on sale soon, price 50p, and there will also be a competition to design the members badge, so get thinking!
Have Fun.
John Whitehouse

EDITORIAL

The incident, last Saturday, indicates how easy it is for unauthorised people to get into Southside. The architectural design of the building adds to the problem. There are 3 entrances and it is almost impossible to stop a determined person from entering the building.

Moving on to other less serious events. The FELIX Motor Rally takes place on Sunday 15th June.

If you are interested, please contact your CCU President. The Rally takes the form of a simple treasure hunt round London. Teams of 2 to 5 members. The winning team have their names inscribed on the FELIX Rally pot in the Union Bar. I would like to thank Martin Watson for his help in organising the event.

Last Tuesday the ICU AGM voted that ICU should buy 200 copies per week of London Student next year. The paper hoped that we would buy

more and London Student will need to have many large orders from other colleges if it is to survive.

What do think of London Student? Please write to FELIX with your views.

Thank-you to Marie-Thérèse, Jeremy Nunns and Tim Hillyer for paste ups. Ian for impatiently waiting for eight hours while we rearranged the front page. Once again Mickie has been a great help with printing photographs. Steve Groves has been helping print up pics for the review of the year. On page 3 of this issue I have included one of the photos from the Rugby tour of Holland there'll be lots more special photos in the review of the year!

Cheers to Justin Newland for writing another article this week. Mark Smith enjoyed 'The Empire Strikes Back' and I hope you do too. Congratulations to everyone who was awarded colours.

Colin Palmer
FELIX Editor

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The Fox Strikes Back

Inarticulate — Life in a Fox hole

"And now," as Frank (the blue-eyed one) has oft said, "the end is near". Last Tuesday's AGM, although heralding that occurrence is not however the finale. I'm still pressy until the end of June, which means I still have to work and write FELIX articles (or inarticles).

Firstly, I must express my sorrow and horror over the occurrence last Saturday. Any action that now follows will be shutting the stable door after the horse has bolted, but it is important that Southside and Beit are now made more secure. College are currently making internal investigations, ICU Council has called for a Rector's Working Party to be set up immediately to make recommendations by the end of June. In the mean time it lies with the residents of Halls and Houses, male and female, to be both more vigilant and more careful. There must be no further repeats of incidents of this kind.

Staff

One of my jobs as President, which not many people realise is as an employer. Including the FELIX staff, the union employs seven people, all of whom are excellent, thereby rendering my job far easier than it might be. This is just to remind you, that whether you be in the Union Office, the Welfare Centre or the FELIX Office to treat those people who maintain the Union, despite people like me, with the respect they deserve. Failure to do so in the past has led to disciplinary action.

Council

Council last Monday, as well as exceeding itself in terms of nastiness (my fault), discussed the Union reply to a letter from Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer who is chairing a Flowers-type working party on the non-medical bits of the University of London.

Council decided that it would like IC to stay in U of L and that there should be much closer academic interaction between the schools.

It then went on to spend hours discussing Finniston and ULU, at which point Council became incoherent and ended.

Before the end Council had discussed boats and South Africans, the proposal by College to build a new hall of residence at Silwood which the residents are not too keen about, and lots of other things.

WUS Third World Scholarship

Notes were sent to all academic staff asking for donations so far the response has been good so keep the cheques rolling in.

Colours

Many congratulations to all those who were awarded Colours at the AGM and especial congrats to Malcolm, Wodger, Tim and Bill for getting UGA's (the top award).

Oh well back to the Office.

Bye
The Fox