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False start to elections

ICU HONORARY SECRETARY Marco Ledwold has made his first mistake in the sabbatical election run-up.

As announced in FELIX and included on this term's calendar, papers for the sabbatical posts of President, Deputy President, Honorary Secretary and FELIX Editor, were originally intended to go up yesterday.

However, Mr Ledwold discovered on Thursday morning that, according to the bye-laws, he was not required to put papers up until 15 College days before the elections. Hence papers will be put up on Monday, February 15, instead.

He explained his mistake by saying that the FELIX Editor had pestered him for dates at the beginning of this term for the FELIX Calendar and that he had mistakenly rushed. Instead of counting 15 days before the elections, he counted from the Hustings UGM.

Elections for the four sabbatical positions will be by campus wide ballot in all departments on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9.

The Rector, Lord Flowers, has agreed to give College backing to a charitable venture to send food and medical supplies to Poland.

A group called Supplies to Poland (STP) was formed at IC following Mr Colin Cooper's letter in FELIX 603 appealing for help. The STP group has been meeting regularly over the past two weeks and will have a large meeting today at 12:45pm in the Union Dining Hall.

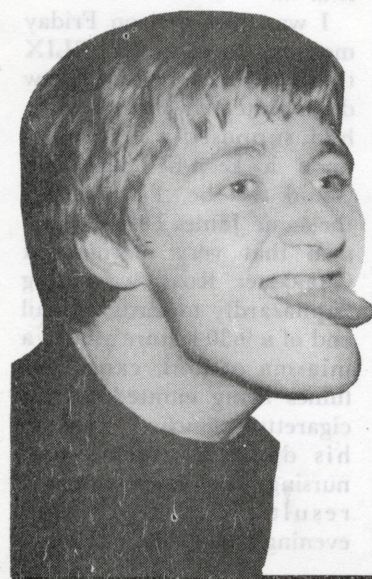
Their intention is to collect vital supplies for Poland and transport them via sea and road over the Easter vacation. The group has already gained support from organisations in the British Isles and are particularly pleased that the College is allowing them facilities for a temporary base.

The Rector stressed that the College gave its support only if it was clear that this would be a totally charitable and non-political venture. He stressed that the group would have to "keep their noses clean" as the College could obviously not support a political stance.

Three routes to Poland have been considered and are currently being costed. An announcement will be made about the viability of the project on February 20.

One of the moving forces behind STP, Mr Nicholas Gardner (who graduated from Chemical Engineering in 1960) made an appeal for further help. The group need more people to act as both crew and support. Secretaries would be helpful during the preparations and it was felt that any small amount of assistance would be welcome.

Mr Passmore



Irish stew in the name of the law

Former ICU President Mr John Passmore and C&GU Vice President Mr David Foreshaw appeared at Marylebone Magistrates Court on Tuesday charged with causing criminal damage.

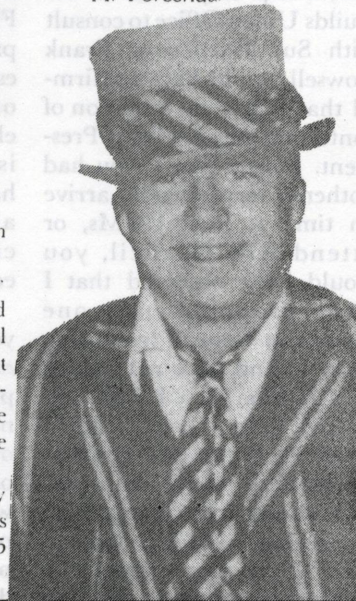
It was alleged that on Monday January 18 at 12:06pm, Mr Passmore and Mr Foreshaw had wilfully torn an Underground map from the wall on the

platform of Baker St. London Transport Station.

Both pleaded guilty. Mr Passmore commented that he did not think that this was typical behaviour and later confided that he and Mr Foreshaw had possibly had "one or two over the odds" in a reference to their state of inebriation.

Magistrate Sir Ivor Rigby presiding, fined both defendants £10 and ordered them to pay £5 costs.

Mr Foreshaw





Sir

Your comments about me in last week's FELIX editorial must set some sort of record low for this newspaper; in terms not only of accuracy, responsibility, and fairness, but also the abuse of the supposedly unbiased position the editor of a students (or any other) newspaper should occupy.

The assertion that I am to stand as a candidate for ICU President is clearly in error, as your vaunted "news" reporters would have discovered had they explored further afield from the FELIX Office than the Union Bar or the Bot/Zoo Common Room, had they found time off from watching free film previews in the West End, or from writing fatuous swimming articles. In fact, a trip only as far as the Guilds Union Office to consult with Sue Hartley or Frank Rowsell would have confirmed that I have no intention of contesting the job of ICU President. Surely too, if you had bothered to personally arrive on time at ICU UGMs, or attend ICU Council, you would have observed that I have proposed only one motion at Council (censuring Barney) and have not spoken to a motion at a UGM, nor indeed have I been a particularly frequent correspondent in these columns. Somebody frantically electioneering would, I believe, have been more zealous in publicising his name, face and opinions than I have this year.

You continued your tirade with an analysis of my political opinions, describing me as a wet Tory, about the only remotely accurate part of the editorial. I do not, however, believe that a politically moderate stance, like the one I recently took at ULU attacking the PCL "riot in the streets" brand of occupation (something of general student interest you failed to report at any time during the weeks the occupation lasted) necessarily implies that as ICU President I would have been a doormat for the Rector to walk all over. I particularly resent the unsubstantiated allegation that I would under any circumstances sell IC students down the river, and I would be pleased if you would cite examples of my supposed insincerity.

The point about your failure to report the PCL riots I mentioned above may also have some bearing on your production of a FELIX with two thirds of its front page devoted to a non-news story. In a week when Kings decided to stay out of the NUS, when the papers for student posts on the University Senate went up, and when the UL Subject Area Review Committees (very important for the future of the University as a whole) reported, I believe your James Deeny article was an insult to the intelligence of students at IC. Sadly though, such insularity is typical of the xenophobic hatred of anything outside this bit of SW7 which characterises so many FELIX Editors. Indeed it is probably my continued interest in ULU and consideration of a possible sabbatical election campaign there, on issues you probably won't have heard of, let alone care about or understand that caused you to write the editorial you did.

In conclusion, as Editor you have a responsibility to earn your sabbatical salary by publishing a paper containing news, informed comment and objective reporting, very little of which was contained in last week's FELIX. You also presumably believe your position gives you a good, in depth, knowledge of at least this students' union: your

failure, like that of your mentor and immediate predecessor, to print constructive criticism of Union and College officials' actions, as opposed to easy "knocking copy" gives the lie to that too.

Chris Webb

Dear Mr Smith

I wish to condemn in no uncertain terms your editorial regarding Mr Chris Webb. It is one of the most vicious personal attacks that I have read on anybody in FELIX in recent years (and that includes those made on Capt Lindley). Mr Webb, who proposed me a couple of years ago for Hon Sec, is one of the most able politicians in this College and due to this he has over the years had sufficiently a pluralistic attitude to take part in affairs beyond the walls of this College.

There is nothing wrong in being a wet tory and as one of our former Prime Ministers (Edward Heath) has pointed out there is every possibility of wet tories and social democrats working together.

I therefore think that you should publish a full retraction of your totally unwarranted attack on Mr Webb.

Yours

Frank James

PS: I assume that all the publicity rules for this coming election have been torn up (not only by yourself I might add).

Sir

I am writing to condemn your attack on Chris Webb in your editorial last week. Attacks on myself are fair as I am elected to a "public" position and should expect public criticism. Your criticisms of me this year have been a little uninspired, but more of that in later weeks. Attacks on my predecessor, John Passmore, are irrelevant to a significant section of your readership, but again expected as he has held the senior post in ICU. (Incidentally, John's apparent laziness may be attributable to the way your predecessor wrecked his motivation). However, attacks on a potential presidential candidate are completely out of order and could cause irreparable damage to a campaign.

As Chris will not (actually

cannot thanks to your editorial) now stand for the post of ICU President, I am able to go on record as saying, with due respect to other potential candidates, that I think Chris would have been the best man for the job.

Chris is an excellent orator and has worked hard for students (at IC and elsewhere) in the past. Sincerity is a word I *would* use in describing him. To state Chris is political and ambitious is hardly to insult him. His politics do not agree with mine, but I know Chris has a genuine concern for the way any government's policies affect students—an awareness many students here would be advised to develop.

I suspect you wrote your editorial in the belief that Chris would not stand for ICU President. I would question the reliability of your source of information in forming that belief and ask you if you had contemplated the possibility Chris might change his mind over the next few weeks. Whilst appreciating your desire for a lively and informed election campaign, I believe you could have prevented an excellent candidate from running for President.

It is possible Chris Webb may decide to run for a University of London sabbatical post. If he does, I hope many IC students will offer support to a sincere and articulate candidate.

Yours faithfully

Nick Morton
President, ICU

Dear Sir

I was dismayed on Friday morning to read in FELIX that my colleague and fellow degenerate, Mr James Deeny, had supposedly embarked upon a keep-fit campaign. Could this be, I wondered, the same James Deeny I had seen that very morning at Gloucester Road wandering haphazardly towards the tail end of a 9:30 lecture amidst a miasma of foul, cancerous fumes being emitted from a cigarette clenched between his decaying teeth, and nursing the brain-numbing results of the previous evening's alcoholic excesses?

Yours sincerely

Decrepit of Hammersmith

Flat Denial

THE AWFULLY EMBARRASSING refectory flat in the Union Building is still empty, despite recent assurances from Mr John Smith, College Secretary, that it would soon be handed over for student occupation.

Mr Smith said this week that the use of the flat is still under review and mentioned the possibility of conversion into showers.

However, Union President Mr Nick Morton seemed to think that both flats in the Union Building will eventually be used as student accommodation. The second flat is at present occupied by someone from the College bookings office.

Mr Michael Arthur of the Student Services Office said that although he had not been officially informed, he anticipated that the flats would be handed over to his control in the near future. The possibility of accommodating married couples was mentioned.

New look for Student Services

THE STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE at 15 Princes Gardens has undergone extensive re-organisation this week. Previously the staff of four had all worked on the ground floor leaving very little room for students who went to the office.

Now the typing duties and the administration of bills have been moved upstairs leaving two Student Services Officers to remain in the present offices to deal with any student problems.

It is hoped to have extensive lists of any flats and bedsits available on noticeboards. When the existing partition is removed there will be plenty of room for both students looking at the noticeboard and other people who need to use the office.

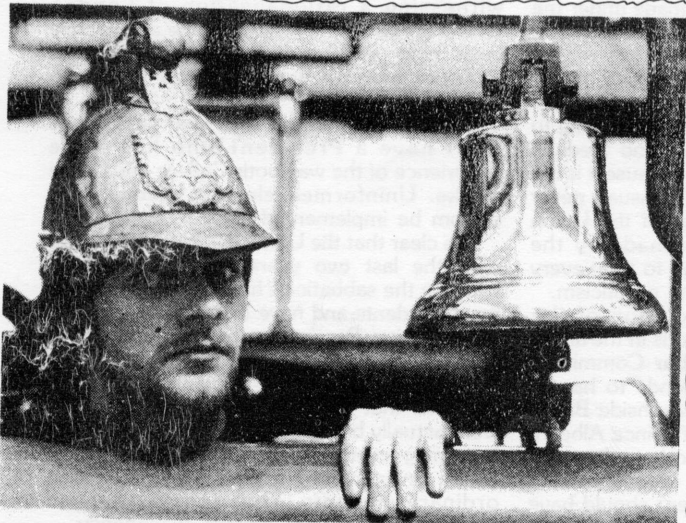
Goodbye Sue

MRS SUE KALICINSKI, who was a sub-warden of Linstead Hall until one year ago, recently left for the island of Tuvalu (formerly one of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands) in the Pacific Ocean. Sue, and her husband Geoff, will spend two years as volunteers teaching English and mathematics to some of the island's 700 inhabitants.

Before moving to Linstead, Sue was the warden of Southwell House, Evelyn Gardens, and was also the Union Welfare Officer in her student days here.

Sue will be especially remembered for her coffee evenings in Evelyn Gardens and her New Year's Eve parties.

Cock up of the week



Wot no fire? Fireman Barney McCabe, Deputy President of the Imperial College Union, with the City and Guilds mascot Jezebel, a 1903 fire engine. Barney and Jezebel are still basking in the glory of their recent widely acclaimed appearance on the children's TV programme, Blue Peter.

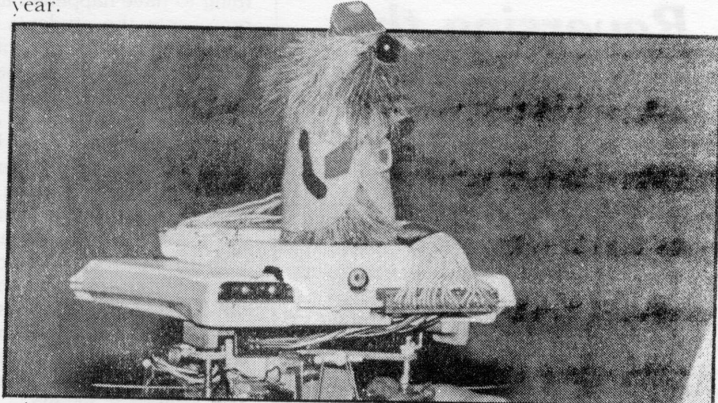
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Micromouse

More bloody great holes in the skirting board!

IMPERIAL COLLEGE played host to a film crew from the Department of Industry's *Information Technology '82* last Tuesday. The event was a display of maze-solving by five micro-mice and was filmed to be shown on the fourth channel.

IC Micro Club booked the Union Dining Hall for the event and also supplied the ten foot square maze which it had from a similar event last year.



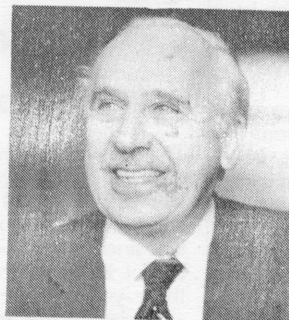
•A mouse, looking suspiciously like a ZX80 with a furry doll on top.

The stars of the performance were Sterling Mouse and Thumper who spoke with an American accent and had previously demolished an ICL-owned maze.

The Micro Club hope to have one of the mouse builders as a guest speaker soon.

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OLD CENTRALIANS



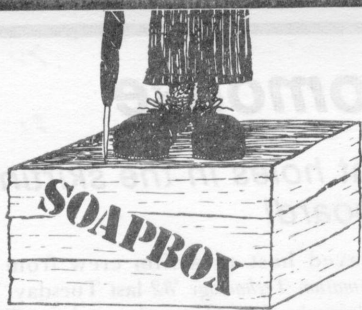
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Regional Director, Lloyds Bank
Fellow of Imperial College
Governor of Imperial College
Educated at City and Guilds College (Civ Eng dept) 1935-38

This man is an Old Centralian-how about you?

For further information contact:

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Mike Richardson, City and Guilds Union Office,
Mechanical Engineering dept.



Following last week's editorial, three articles have been received on elections...

Reversing the trend

by J Martin Taylor

The last two years have seen a sad decline in the ability of the Union to have any real effort on events in College. Of course we are consulted and sometimes even listened to, but all too often we are ignored. The reason for this is the deliberate policy of 'co-operation' of the last two years.

John Passmore, who it is clear in retrospect was out of his depth as President, was elected pledging to increase co-operation with College after the more confrontation-type policies of the previous two Presidents, Mary Attenborough and Chris Fox. This, together with the fact that John Passmore makes Barney McCabe appear industrious, has led to the state of affairs we now see, where 'anything for a quiet life' seems to have become the Presidential role. Nick Morton, although very likeable and well intentioned, has failed to reverse this. I'm sure he gets on very well with the Rector, Mr Mooney, etc. He should do, because he rarely, if ever, causes them any problems. Hence the 'quiet life' approach has spread to the College authorities, who have consequently slipped into a comfortable complacency.

I should point out here that I am not suggesting that we should hold occupations or take other forms of disruptive action, except as a last resort. But the Union has been sadly lacking any firm, decisive leadership over the last two years. Co-operation has gone too far when 'the Rector and the President of the Students' Union decided' on a mid-session rent increase (to quote from Student Residence Committee minutes) in direct contradiction of Union policy. Then Nick Morton says he didn't consider a rent strike because 'nobody proposed one'. Frightened of annoying the Rector, Nick? In the words of Mark Smith, if we can't rely on the President to lead, then who will?

In these increasingly difficult times the Union needs strong leadership, which means not being afraid of annoying or criticizing College 'dignitaries' when they deserve it. It means standing up for students' interests and not adopting the laissez-faire attitudes seen over the last two years. It means leading in a definite direction, rather than attempting to drift with the tide and please all of the people all of the time, which is only possible if you do nothing (as Nick Morton is belatedly discovering).

In short: co-operation, yes; but when it reaches the extent of acquiescence to everything College comes up with, then it has gone too far. The Union has become little more than a branch of the College administration when more than ever it needs to be fighting the students' corner. This trend must be reversed now. Come back Mary Attenborough and Chris Fox, all is forgiven!

1982 Presidential Election

by Andrew Lyall

It cannot have escaped the notice of any student who has been at IC for more than a year and quite possibly many of those who arrived at the beginning of this year that ICU is a fast declining institution held in contempt by many of its ordinary members. This is a tragic thing to have happened to the instrument that represents the students of one of the most important academic institutions in the world.

Traditionally the sabbatical Union Officers strenuously blame this on the ordinary members, who they say are boring, apathetic and not interested in the Union. What amazes me is that after pathetic exhibitions like the last UGM they should be at all surprised by the non-interest. I have been at IC now for five years and my own experience does not tally with this commonly held view. The old joke about boring scientists and engineers is simply not true. One only needs to look at the many very active clubs and societies and the large number of events that take place every week to realise that IC is overflowing with interesting and intelligent people.

No the truth is very far from this. The problem lies in the fact that in recent years the Union has been represented by the very small minority of students at IC who are boring. Those people who view the Union as a vehicle for cossetting their own egos and providing them with a glass of sherry when something

upsets them. They may well be nice people—in fact having known almost all of them I know this to be so, but they have not been leaders, and worse they have not been interested in the membership. In my view there is a wealth of talent and potential interest and involvement present among the membership waiting for a suitable President to be elected.

The normal procedure for electing a Union President relies on candidates who have been "brought up through the ranks" in the Union way of thinking and after the votes have been counted they take a single step sideways and sit down in the Presidential chair. These people are easily recognizable and I urge you not to vote for them as they are totally unsuited for the position of President.

This is going to be a very important year for students at IC. The IC/QEC merger is still lurking in the background and the student grant has received a substantial cut in real terms. The British education system has a history of political tinkering and it is important that the elected representatives of ICU should resist any attempt to break the mould of the British education system against the interest of the universities and students concerned. This issue of merges is a far wider one and effects not only IC/QEC students. Have you heard of the Bedford/Birkbeck merge for example?

Back at College a private caterer has at last broken the Mooney monopoly and discussions about an NUS referendum are starting again.

A lot of important decisions are going to have to be made this coming year and it is of vital importance to elect a President who is not going to let himself be pushed around and is dedicated to making the Union effectual and more relevant to its members.

Effective leadership

by Stephen Goulder

The most important single factor effecting ICU next year will be the increase in its grant. This increase will be not more than 5%, which is well short of the rate of inflation. This is arguably fair since College itself is having to sustain a cut of 20% in its expenditure over the next three years.

In view of this any changes made under the regime of the next ICU President must be cost effective. All the election pledges of the prospective candidates must be seen in this light. For example we can only bring the Union Refectory under Union control if it is going to generate a profit in the short and medium term. I have used this example because it is the pledge most often made but (as usual) never kept, indeed accurate costings of the Union Refectory have never been made by the Union. This is one good reason to treat every election candidate with healthy scepticism.

This need for an appreciation of the economic climate is most obvious in the antics of Mr Nick Morton and the Bar Committee. His committee apparently intends to have a bust of Prince Albert in the Southside Bar in addition to a coloured print of Prince Albert's coat of arms and various Victorian prints at a cost of £750. This is utter waste and an extravagance that any President should have stopped immediately.

There is also inefficiency in the Union administration itself which must be cut. In particular Union Finance Committee must have a more effective policy governing the expenses that most clubs have in common. In

particular laying down norms for publicity and speakers expenses. They have already taken steps to effectively put the clubs that need to buy large items of equipment onto five year plans (hence spreading the load over five years). This must be carried on by next year's Executive.

In the fields of Academic Affairs and External Affairs the President plays a leading role. Again it is the expenditure cuts that govern the range of problems that will crop up. We must fight to keep a firm commitment to teaching in all departments rather than let it be sacrificed to save current research. The public spending cuts generally mean that we are witnessing a rationalization of London University as a whole. Thus to be an effective voice next year we must have an integrated response from the student unions of London University.

I hope it is apparent that next session we must have a President who has some experience of the way both College and Union works. Uninformed election pledges can seldom be implemented.

It is clear that the Union has lost its direction over the last two years. This has occurred because the sabbaticals have failed to relate to many students and have been content to wait in the Union Bar for the masses to come to them. But perhaps the most fatal error made by Mr Morton and Mr Passmore is that they assumed that by sitting on committees they were actually being effective. They were in fact becoming ever more isolated in the Union Office never making any real effort to talk to ordinary students. They thus exchanged relevant feedback for hackist sycophancy.

Thus I urge you to vote for a candidate who is at least partly experienced in Union affairs, willing to argue the Union cause effectively, and most importantly willing to get out of his office and meet students around College.

Small Ads

•Vacation Jobs

Wanted for training and one week telephone interviewing: 2 Dutch, 2 German and 2 Italian nationals to conduct market research for a geo-physical survey. Scientific knowledge required—minimum A Level (or equivalent) Physics and Maths. Payment £3.50 an hour. Contact Claire, Field Department, Burke Market Research, 6 Campden High Street, London NW1 0JH; telephone (01) 387-5761.

•Working Holidays, Summer Jobs.

Guide to varied work opportunities and free travel at home and abroad, £1.50. Hawthorn Books (FX), 39 Hawthorn Way, Storrington, Sussex.

•**Bush Arena stereo tuner-amplifier** and Garaard SP25 MkIV turntable and speakers, vgc, £100ono. Phone Marie, 404-4441 ext 3046 during day or 602-2237 after 6:00pm.

•**Pioneer turntable 512**, belt drive and Trio KA3700 stereo amplifier, 25w, both in excellent condition. £80 the pair, or will split. Contact M.G. Robinson, Mech Eng 2.

•**Two Sony speakers (SS50)**, 40w, good condition, £40 pair, ono. A.C. Hay, DoC3.

•**NAD 9200 cartridge**, Mmt only £10. Contact Terry Judd, Civ Eng 2 or 373-5367 after 6:00pm.

•**Tangent RS4s** and stands and monitor audio leads, £175 or offers, 584-8241 evenings.

•**Wanted:** Any information leading to the return of Bo's toolkit, i.e., a 2" Whitworth brass spanner and spare sump bolt. Please contact C&GU.

•**Single room** Sinclair Gdns, £25pw. Contact Steve Jackson, EE2.

•**Person needed** to share flat, Southfields, near tube, £25pw inc hot water, central heating, lighting, etc. (phone excl). Phone int 3370 or 874-9920.

•**Would two girls** like to complete a group of 8 to apply for a College head tenancy flat next year? If interested please contact Philip Adey via Aero 2 letter-racks.

•**Lists of lifts** to and from South Kensington can be obtained from Room 6M19, Huxley Building. New inclusions are always welcome. Please state clearly whether you want or are offering a lift and give your internal and external phone numbers (or letter-rack contact points). No phone calls please—I have no objection to doing this in my spare-time, but it has to be at my convenience.

•**Perhaps a little late now but** a brief note that Christmas and other used cards can be sent (or taken) to the Sisters of Verona, 4 Chiswick Lane, W4. They use them in their therapy work for the mentally handicapped.

•**Badgesoc** makes badges for anyone; society, club, election candidate, valentine, clique. Taste no object, e.g. "Barney McCabe Fan Club". Contact Lee Mercer c/o Mech Eng.

•**Fancy a free ticket to the Hammer-smith Theatre?** All that's involved is accompanying some old people there. Come to a meeting on Monday in the Community Action Group's room, top of the Union, at 12:30pm.

•**Covent Gdn, The Venue, Paris Pullman, The Southbank—interested?** Meet us to discuss these and anything else, Mon Feb 15, 12:45pm, Beit Arch Bot/Zoo Common Room.

•**Rash, Tim, Anthony, Denbo, Alison, Angela, Hannah, etc.** Thanks for a great birthday.

•**Wanted:** CS gas and stun grenades. See C&G Union.

•**IC MCP Soc** will meet in A8 Linstead every night. Bookable in advance. American Express accepted. Please come quickly.

•**Tom Owen** has got his head together and will not be standing for *anything*. Apologies to those whose hopes were raised.

•**Guy!** If you're worried about sharing your bed try a cork.

•**BE2/DNW S.J.A. Harrison** (ex-Wimp of the Week) takes on Juicy Janet. Will Kirt Gerbil's work-outs pay off!

•**Wanted:** One 36" DD cup bra for use as jockstrap. Rm 622, Tizard.



*Kay's Sister, I love you, David's brother.

*Karen Barnett, I wish I was ten years younger, John Healy.

*John, so do I, Karen.

*Caroline Brown, I think you're great. If you ever need an extra player, I'll gladly shave my legs, Hammy.

*Sue M.....? I hope you don't go away.

*Alex B., and of course, Maciej, happy Valentine's Day, from El? and Snowball.

*Fifi: you make that rocking world go round—Brian M.

*672: "I wander lonely as a cloud"—but only when you're not there, 1.

*Alison—I've been longing to get out of hospital and into your arms. Lots of love, Andy.

*Elena. If a woman in your position were to grant me an hour? George.

*Hyde Park isn't big enough for our love—come to the moon with me—I've heard there's plenty of Guinness there and no creaky floorboards—I love you madly and forever. Troglede B.

*6433 SF: Patience is a virtue, am looking forward to reward.

*Don't tell Liam, Maths 1.

*To schoolgirls everywhere all my love—Jez.

*To Jez all my love—HONOO.

*To the high pitched scotswoman "Hullo!" be M.Y. valentine—Chunderman.

*Love and kisses to all "Les femmes de la clique" from P&A.

*N.G. Linstead longtime no see, have a good day anyway, the Tartan Frog.

*Woodstock, happy Valentine's Day, love and kisses and cuddles, Bonzo.

*Penguin shifts to ninety degrees because Fosters refreshes the parts Guinness can't reach.

*Hotlips of Physics, be my valentine, lots of love, Biffo.

*Louise, be my Canadian valentine. Tennis players do it for love, Michael.

*Petal—you too can do it on the computer.

*I'll be your valentine any time you're on a DC-10 series 300. Meet me for a bit of slothful deviation.

*To my hunk, thanks to FELIX, my feline friend, I can say 'I love you' and save £8 into the bargain, the Kat. PS: Happy Birthday.

*Stutchberries—only £1—sold.

*Martin with one and a half legs, why didn't you fall for a drane instead of getting all plastered up?

*Dereyous chap said: "Come play me a ballad" and she agreed.

*Nottingham Forest one, Stuart United love. An illuminating match!

*Hunt. Beware, when the cats away the mice will play. Take care.

*Captain L—can we all join you in your Matey bubble bath? Love and kisses, the kitty.

*Timmy: I've nothing to lose, Jane.

*Fraser: Thanks for the ball, Eira..

*Gribbit: A kindred spirit: The creature from the black lagoon.

*Bendy: Why haven't you noticed me? Shirley.

*Jane B: Cradle snatchin's fun, JW.

*Phillipa: You're BEHIND the times—David James.

*Otter—Ravish me, Jane W.

*Phillipa—Lie back and think of Poland—M?

*Chippie—Come fly with me, The Birdman.

*Tsar—Tweet, Tweet, Teapot.

*Dr Waage—from your loyal blood donors!

*Lech—Let's express our Solidarnosc? Yon.

*Amanda—When will the answer be yes? S.C.R.E.W.

*Russell—May our affair last forever. Arthur Guinness.

*Turkey, you're finger lickin' good, Gary.

*Debbie—squeeze me! Zit.

*Ant—I'll never give you a common cold—DJBHC.

*Jill—Let's shake, rattle and roll, Ug.

*Podge—Looking forward to Tuesday, Lynz.

*I/U Challenge Griffin/Gascoigne to be a sweetie/smartie today.

*Happy Valentine's Day from "The Gang of Four".

Links Carnival

Friday 19th February



Flying Padovannis

John Watts (ex Fischer-Z)

2 Supports, Steel Band, Jazz Band, & 2 Discos

Food available. Bar til 2am. 8pm-3am Union Building Tickets £2.50

WELFARE

by
Nick Pyne

ICU Welfare Officer

What do you want to know about Welfare Week for? After all, you're not sick. Mummy and Daddy told you all about the birds and bees ages ago, and perhaps you're onto the 'practical' by now. It's bound to be boring, anyway. Well, in my time at IC I've come across some pretty weird misconceptions and some extremely naive attitudes, not to mention a fair number of unreasonable viewpoints. What we're aiming to do is to provide a factual background and an open forum for discussion on a few of these points, and maybe even a bit of fun (shock, horror!). It's up to you if you want to come along or not, but it's taking up a fair amount of your money, so you may as well come along and make it worthwhile.

Glad to be Gay?

From most people's attitudes in this place you may think that it's pretty odd to be gay—something dirty or whatever. Yet statistically there are probably as many as 500 gays at IC. So, if you've found that you are (or might be) gay you're almost certainly not as alone as you felt.

But what does it feel like to be gay? Is it any 'different'? How do you become gay—is it a disease (yes, people actually believe that), is it inborn or a result of background? I don't know, but come along and discuss it—whether you're gay yourself, or consider gays as "fucking queers" or "raving poufs" it's likely there'll be something to gain.

I've noticed that many people find it threatening to be in the company of someone who is gay—apparently they think that they're just about to leap on them or something—but perhaps a word: do you find every girl (or guy) you come across irresistibly attractive? Chances are he/she finds you as unattractive as you find him/her.

Films

On show all Wednesday afternoon.

Just One The effect of that one drink on your system is quite surprising. Find out!

The Least You Can Do A moderately serious view of contraception.

Drinking.... Drinking more sodding drinking—but you almost all do too much!

'Ave you got a male assistant miss? A light hearted view of the taboos of contraception.

VD Attack Plan Not us at it, but it at us (wot?)

Free beer:

The Fuzz

Have you got the greatest of respect for the Police Force? Not everyone has—the more scruffy amongst us tend to represent prime targets for searching for drugs, breathalysing and so on, and it doesn't tend to leave you with too good an image when you've just been made twenty minutes late for an important meeting (I know!). Yet they do need to do their job somehow (or are you an anarchist?). If you have either viewpoint, or could put forward any suggestions, come along Thursday lunchtime and voice your views.

Sex can be a Problem

Right now your only problem may be "getting it down" at embarrassing times. Yet it might frighten you that it has been estimated that one in twelve women suffer from frigidity, and that one in twenty men suffer from impotence. It's not something many of us discuss much—and perhaps you didn't know of the treatments available (I sure didn't). This film will be followed by a discussion headed by a representative of 'Grapevine'—a young peoples sexual counselling agency (amongst other things)—come along to either or both.

EVENTS

Tuesday, February 16

12:45pm Gale Is Dead Union SCR

Wednesday, February 17

1:00pm Condom Inflation Beit Quad

Competition

2:00pm Drugs: Good or Bad? Upper Lounge

2:10pm Film: Sex can be a Problem Union Dining Hall

3:00pm Discussion of film and sexual Union Dining Hall

Problems

3:00pm Drinking: what does it do Brown Comm Rm
to you?

4:00pm Gay: what does it mean? Upper Lounge

8 til late 'Welfare Hop'—Barn Dance Union Building
& Disco. Late bar & films

Thursday, February 18

1:00pm Police: good, bad or just ugly? Upper Lounge

Attention Links/Chaps/22/Field Cup Contestants

Around IC it's the accepted thing to go for a drink with your mates. Fine, but we all know that drinking can be a problem. When does social drinking become a problem? Ten pints a week? Twenty? It's difficult to know, but I was shocked when I found out just how much alcohol affects the system, and how long the effects last. Perhaps the most sobering thought (excuse the pun) was brought home by the film Just One (showing Wednesday afternoon). I always thought one drink did nothing to me and that two or three had little more effect—but I found I was wrong. Obviously cirrhosis of the liver isn't the only possible problem.

If you've been going to the pub more than four or five times a week—if you've really got into practice so that you can handle eight or ten pints, then the chances are that you might be doing yourself serious harm. Please pick up a questionnaire from the display in the Union Lower Lounge (a leaflet as well if you like) and fill it in—with luck we can get some statistics for College. In any case please come along to the talk by the London Council on Alcoholism and find out just what you're doing to yourself!

Gale Is Dead

Gale was nineteen and pretty. She'd been taken into care at the age of six months and in the intervening years had been in fourteen different institutions. She became a drug addict. Now Gale is dead. Perhaps a life where nothing went right, but perhaps not so different from your own.

For those who didn't see this film on BBC Horizon in 1970 it's a must. A tragic story, but it should be of interest to everyone.

Drugs

I guess that nearly everyone at College has come across drugs at some time. (Note, that includes tobacco and alcohol by definition!), and whether or not you support the legalisation of cannabis you must agree that some drugs do have very harmful effects. But because it's illegal, drugs is not a subject that is often discussed, and perhaps you might be tempted to 'try them out' to see what they're like. Just what are the effects (both pleasurable and harmful) of specific drugs? What is truth and what is myth? Just what does the law say? These are all things I'm not sure about (perhaps you are!), and there's a chance to ask all these questions (and more) at the discussion lead by the community drug project (Wednesday afternoon).

Abortion

It's a pretty emotive subject and whether you're a firm believer in the "women's right to choose" or the "rights of the unborn child" this often stirs up a lot of feeling. But yet this is often allowed to cover up facts that are important, leaving the pregnant party bewildered and mixed up to say the least. Are the fears of future sterility well founded or rubbish (or something in between)? Can your GP stall you until it's too late? What will an abortion cost? See the stall in the Union Lower Lounge to find out, any time during the week.

Rape

"Well, it's good for a laugh."
"All women need a good raping anyway."
"They enjoy it."

For anyone who thinks any of these are true, perhaps I can straighten out a few misconceptions. Rape is a very serious business—if "they enjoy it", then it just isn't rape—something more like the truth might include violence (beating, "cutting", etc.), anal and/or oral as well as normal sex and other enforced degradation (the attacker might urinate or defaecate on the victim for instance). Pretty sickening picture isn't it? It seems to be something accepted in our "male dominated society" that women only exist to "get laid" and that if some girl is wearing attractive clothing she's out to "get a man". This leads to many of the misconceptions that can lead to rape. If you want to know more, please pick up one of the leaflets that'll be around, or come and see me and I'll lend you a copy of the Rape Crisis Centre's report.

IC Welfare Plug

Believe it or not, IC has quite a good range of welfare facilities—almost whatever's wrong there's bound to be someone to go to see.

Health Centre—this boasts three full-time doctors and nursing/administrative staff to match, a large sick bay and various visiting specialists (including an accupuncturist!). They're all to be found in 14 Princes Gardens.

Student Counsellor—Don 'hangs out' in the basement of number 15 Princes Gardens and spends his time talking to students about anything that is bothering them; from workload to home environment and beyond. So why not go and see him if you have a problem—it's absolutely confidential so no-one else will know.

Student Services—This includes the accommodation office (medium-large amounts of College and private sector accommodation) to sort out somewhere to live and the 'Welfare Bit' to help out with practical problems (landlord hassles, rent rebates, signing on, rights, etc.) and anything else that you can't think where to go for—if they don't know, they'll probably know where you can find out.

Nightline—This has the great advantage of being open at night rather than during the day—if you're feeling a bit down or would like to chat about something there's always someone there during termtime (6:00pm-8:00am). They've got a fair selection of info too on Ents, films, discos, transports; you name it! And they'll find you somewhere to find out if they can't tell you themselves. Sounds impressive, doesn't it? To find how it really works, drop in some time to the basement of 9 Princes Gardens or ring them on 581-2468.

Day Nursery—For anyone with pre-school age children, this can be a great help—it runs throughout the year (not just during termtime) and has skilled and experienced staff. There's even a grants scheme for anyone who can't afford the full fees—but unfortunately there's often a waiting list, so if you think you might want to use it try to let them know in advance

PhotoSoc

As those of you who have read our newsletter will know, we have arranged two lectures and two competitions for the end of this month and the beginning of next. There are, however, some alterations to the programme. Firstly, the lecture on March 2 entitled 'The rise and fall of the plate camera' by Martin Russell, will start at 7:30pm and not 6:30pm as stated. Mr Russell will be bringing a van-load of historical plate cameras with him, and if you have an old camera you would like to bring along he will give an expert opinion on it. Entrance is free, but come early, as the theatre (Mines 3-03) is not very large and Mr Russell is an extremely popular lecturer.

Secondly, Mr A.J. Wilkinson FRICS, who was to be judging the colour competition on March 16, is unable to come. We will be trying to find another judge, further details will be given nearer the time.

Finally, don't forget that our first event is a black and white competition, to be judged by Mr G.D. Harpman, on February 23 at 6:30pm in Mines 3-03. The entry fee is 20p per print, and photos should be not less than 5"x7" and need not be mounted.

SF Soc

There comes a time in every man's (and woman's) life when he (or she) has to face up to certain undeniable truths. Fortunately, this time has, for me at least, not yet arrived, so here is a bulletin instead. A new SF magazine has come into existence and its British. It's called Extro and issue one is rather good. If it continues at that standard it will be worth ordering. I have no information about the other new magazine, Interzone. Have you ever wondered why biblical fundamentalists don't think the earth is flat? What freemasonry is all about? How Nigel Calder persuades the BBC to film the scripts he sends them?

Is it really true that a well programmed Kray One with feedback mechanisms would make a better Prime Minister than Margaret Thatcher? What are the Protocols of the Elders of Britain? Do you know what Merovigian means? All these questions are linked. I remember laughing yesterday but I can't remember what at. Does anyone think they can write funny bulletins for SF Soc? Do you thank Gary Trudeau would accept the job? Yes, question marks can be fun, but when were they invented? Somebody call the AA: I'm about to have a breakdown.

R.T. Zinc and Hiriam Maxim

Ind Soc

Today, Ian Ross will actually speak Chem Eng LT1, 1:00pm, bankruptcies, strikes and general chaos permitting. Hear how Laker flew and flopped.

The Great Thames Barrier was inspected and passed safe by the Industrial Society yesterday. This was one of our most popular visits yet, with a minibusful enjoying a look round one of London's modern monuments.

Next: Election Fever hits ICIS as well as ICU this week. Nominations for next year's Committee

close on Friday, February 19, so anyone who may wish to stand please drop a note to Chris Wilshaw, Chem Eng 4 or come to today's committee meeting, 12:30pm, Chem Eng Theatre 1.

Also next week: 'The Fuel of the Future' talk by Mr Parker of t'National Coal Board see posters and next week's FELIX for details.

Coming soon: Full day with British Airways—"What does a Manager actually do?" you ask. Well, here's a chance to accompany one about his daily business and find out more information as we receive it—We'll take more care of you!

AudioSoc

My sincerest apologies come along with a whole string of them from Mr Mike Daniels and he is very sorry for not being able to come along and lecture to all you lovely afficianados but the Audio T/A T LabsShow came first as I am sure you will understand. Maybe next time, eh? Now dry your eyes and after having sighed a silent sigh, read on...

Roll up, roll up, rollup; hear the bestest lecture you've ever did hear—Hallelujah life is anew. Although he is Australian (and they did bring Fosters along with the Aborigine and the hopping kangaroo), Max Townshend is a great personality and an amazing electrical engineer to boot. How could you possibly miss this one?

Elite Electronics will conjure up mental facsimiles of small black boxes with knobs on, sticky mat turntables with no knobs on and very good sound quality. Well, Max is the Managing Director of this company and he has promised to come in and give us a lecture on some of the ideas he had used in developing his audio system. This he has promised to do on Monday, February 15, at 6:30pm in the Quiet Room, QR002, Sherfield Building. So support your neighbourhood Spiderman and come along. I vow that you will enjoy yourselves. Bring a friend, dog or bottle.

Just as an extra incentive (and someone else did this) Raymond Cook, Managing Director of K.E.T. Loudspeakers is at Imperial College the next day, Tuesday, February 16 at 6:00pm in Room 6.20, Royal School of Mines Building. His lecture is entitled "The Development of the Loudspeaker". He is a very educated gentleman—witness the number of times his product gets on *Tomorrow's World*.

2nd Year Students

Now's the time to make plans for a job in the Summer of '82...

If you're an ambitious 2nd year student, Ford have some good news for you. We are looking for a small number of people like you to work for us for up to 3 months this summer vacation in jobs which will be very rewarding in more ways than one.

There are opportunities in Sales & Marketing, Design Engineering, Finance or Systems, and you'll earn around £400 a month. You'll also gain valuable work experience and, if you like us and we like you, these openings could lead to an exciting career opportunity when you come down in 1983.

To be considered for Systems or Engineering you must be reading a relevant degree. However, if you'd like to work in Sales & Marketing or Finance any degree discipline would be welcome.

So join the Ford team this summer. It will be a very rewarding experience. For more information, contact Miss Porter of the Careers Advisory Service in Room 309, Sherfield Building. Closing date 28th February, 1982.

...and a career in '83



Graffiti

For those who don't know, Graffiti members are strange people who revel in artistic activity. Perhaps more accurately we attempt to produce screen-printed posters, T-shirts and various other things. We are prepared to print almost anything. A lot of our work involves printing posters for other clubs and societies. So, if you're a publicity officer bored with FELIX printing, come and see us. We usually need a couple of weeks notice because all printing is done in spare time. We can be found, about half-way up the West Staircase (opposite side to Union Office) of the Union Building behind the Gym. There is always someone there on Wednesday afternoons or alternatively contact us through department letter-racks.

We have recently bought an airbrush which will be available to members when they have been shown how to use it properly. Demonstrations will be held on Wednesdays and must be attended by anyone who wants to use it.

ICCAG

Free tickets to the theatre, read on.....All that you need to do is take some old people. We'll pay for your ticket. Get in touch Monday if you're interested.

Like playing with kids? Two options open: Saturday afternoon at Acton with handicapped children, or outings with children of battered wives.

Usual Soup Runs and draught-proofing homes, visiting old people at a home in High St. Kensington, visiting patients at St. Pancras Hospital. All details at the meeting.

Meetings: Monday, 12:30pm, in our room at the top of the Union.

STOIC

Sex

Depressed? Tense nervous headaches? Soothe away your aches and pains with STOIC (the most fun you can have with your clothes on).

Be amazed by the fabulous array of stars.

Be thrilled by the mind-bogglingly scintillating special effects.

Be shocked by the depth-investigative journalism.

Titillation

Here's some questions the everyday student about College asks about STOIC.

Orgy

Q: What has a network of ten television sets and is expanding? (Clue: not IC Radio).

Q: Does STOIC Really have a Quantel Special Effects Generator costing millions of pounds?

Q: Has STOIC overspent on its budget?

Q: What is STOIC?

Incest

If you are remotely interested in the answers to the above or you know how to switch on a television, STOIC needs your technical expertise. (Perhaps you only want to interview your favourite sex symbol.)

Carnal Pleasure

Whatever your interest in television, why not come along to the TV Studio (Elec Eng) at any time and meet some sincere, friendly people. (See our illustrious Chairman, Lawrence, as well.)

Bookshop News

ICON, the Imperial College Review is now on sale in the Bookshop, price 25p; unfortunately, this will be the last issue for some time. Due to the present economic situation, the Editorial Board has decided to suspend publication until further notice.

New Titles

Nuclear Illusion & Reality-Solly Zuckerman, Collins £4.95

Master Sniper-Stephen Hunter, Pan £1.50

Dupe-Liza Cody, Pan £1.25

Reflex-Dick Francis, Pan £1.50

Options-Freda Bright, Pan £1.50

Lion of Comarre & Against the Fall of Night-Arthur C. Clarke, Pan £1.50

Alice Fell-Emma Tennant, Picador £1.95

Woman in White-Wilkie Collins, Pan £1.95

Psychoanalysis, the Impossible Profession-Janet Malcolm, Picador £1.95

Managing with Computers-Terry Rowan, Pan £2.50

Jogging from Memory-Rob Buckman, Pan £1.25

Paupers Paris-Miles Turner, Pan £1.95

Just off for the Weekend-John Slater, Pan £2.50

Five Up-Laddie Lucas, Sidgwick, £7.95 (Signed by author.)

Bookshop Window

Drawing equipment from Cannon & Urin.

Computing books from John Wiley.

ICON from you know who.

I wonder if you illustrious editor could put a name to the model on the front of Rob Buckman's book?

City Limits is now on sale at the Bookshop.

Snooker

In the only match played last week, the A team beat the C team 4-1. Notable performances came from Hurford, who crushed a slightly subdued Gaskill to gain the only C team victory, and White, who brought Mr Holt down to earth after his surprise, but well-earned, victory over Jennings in the Open. Congratulations, hugs and kisses must also go to super cool Algy, who took out B team star Wright in the same competition.

PS, STOP PRESS, etc.—watch out for details of social event of the year—the Snooker Club outing, coming soon.

CND

How are we going to disarm? Through the process of our Parliamentary democracy? If this is to be the case it can only occur through a change of government. Come along to Maths 213 at 1:00pm on Thursday, February 18, and listen to Frank Allaun, MP outline the Labour Party's case. They have made many promising statements, but would they produce the goods if they got into power?—Remember which government authorised the upgrading of Polaris in the Chevaline programme.

For your information on Saturday, February 13, IC is playing host to a 'Professions against the Bomb' conference (medics, journalists, scientists, that sort of thing). It's interesting to think that many people attack CND for being generally left-wing and idealist, yet much of our strongest support comes from some of the most "respectable" groups in society.

Wing Chun

No doubt if you've been reading our previous articles in FELIX you'll be well aware of the history and traditions of Wing Chun, so I won't bore you all again. Instead I'll try to give you a small idea about the non-physical side of the art.

Wing Chun places great emphasis on the training of the mind for without the right attitude one cannot train the body. The student is encouraged to find his own way through the art, to question and criticize techniques before he accepts them, until he feels confident that the techniques will help him when the need arises.

The instructor's job is to guide the student through the various stages, to help him realize his mistakes and how to correct them. Hence training is carried out in a relaxed atmosphere allowing the student to think about techniques instead of blindly accepting them.

In writing this article I can only give you a small idea about Wing Chun, so if you would like to know more, don't be shy, we are always glad to have new members and before I forget: we meet in the Union Gym on Wednesday afternoons, 3:00pm and on Saturday mornings at 9:30am.

Scout and Guide

Last Thursday's regular lunchtime meeting included a talk on climbing in the Alps. Our fortnightly weekend trip was to Snowdonia last weekend. We stayed in a comfortable hut in the Ogywn Valley and went climbing on Tryfan and walking on the Glyders on Saturday. Better weather on Sunday encouraged all of us to go for an interesting traverse of the Carnedd group of peaks. Fine weather gave us breathtaking views of most of Snowdonia. After a meal at the hut we returned to College.

Yesterday's meeting was a trip up the Queen's Tower to yet another interesting view of London's skyline. Next week's regular meeting will be a talk on Photography by an expert from the RCA, in Mines 303 at 12:30pm. The next weekend trip is on February 19 to 21 and is a service project at the National Scout boating centre in Marlow-on-Thames.

For further details of all events see us at "Butties" in the South-side Upper Lounge above the bar every lunchtime.

Soc Soc

On Tuesday, February 16, there will be representatives present from 'Women for Life' and Women's Voice speaking on the subject of abortion. The discussion will take place in the Green Committee Room at the top of the Union Building at 6:30pm. All are welcome.

Secondly this term's 'Radical' is under preparation (Soc Soc's newspaper). If you feel the urge to write something on any aspect of socialism (related to IC or just socialism in general), send it to Ian House, Life Sci 1.

Finally, don't forget our bookstore in the JCR, Friday lunchtimes. We're always ready for an argument, so see you there.



City & Guilds

Tonight, Feb 12: D&D sold out. Motor Club Navigational Rally.

Sunday, Feb 14: Rugby Sevens. Coaches leave 9:30 Beit Arch.

Tuesday, Feb 16: Field Cup! (See Guildsheet)

Thursday, Feb 18: SPT Lecture, D.J. Hunt (AWRE Aldermaston) "The Design of High Power Lasers", 1:00pm, Elec Eng 408.

Friday, Feb 19: Links Carnival. Tickets £2.50 from Guilds Union Office. Aerosoc Annual Dinner. Bristol Pedal Car Race (contact Tim Bell via C&G Office).



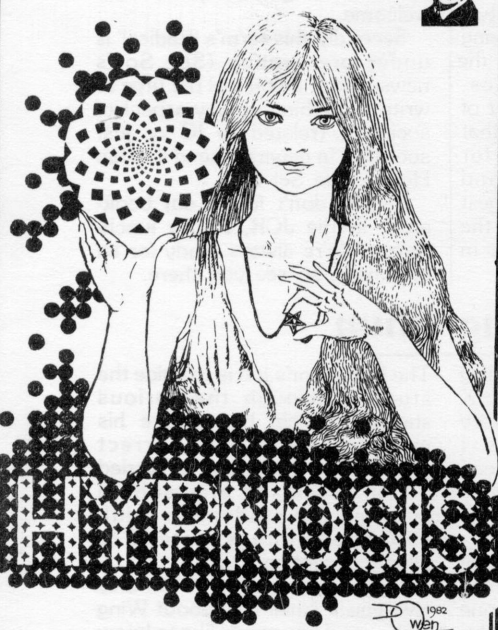
Jezebel is going to Cologne on Friday, February 19, and for about £30 you can go too. Names to Duncan Batty, Chem 2, please, for a trip to the carnivals and beer festivals of Cologne. Travel will be by coach and fire engine.

I am looking for suggestions of destinations of the next Rag Mag trip, and also of clues for the Guildsmen, so see me. Soccer Sixes are on Sunday, Valentine's Day, and the winning team each get a big kiss from Dave.

On Monday we are going to see Barry Humphries, so ask your soc rep if there are any places left.

Finally, elections are on the way, so get your names up if you are interested. Wednesday's Broadsheet for details.

H.G. Wells Society



HYPNOSIS

including demonstration

MARTIN S. TAYLOR

Monday
15th, February

7:30pm
Mech Eng 220

SPORT

Wednesday, February 3

Football

IC I	vs	RCA	5-2(H)
IC II	vs	UC II	1-0(H)
IC III	vs	QMC II	2-2(A)
IC IV	vs	Guys II	3-2(A)
IC V	vs	QMC III	6-0(A)
IC VII	vs	RSM II	2-4(H)

Rugby

IC I	vs	UCH	25-8(A)
IC II	vs	CLP	29-0(A)

Hockey

IC I	vs	St Thomas (Cup)	3-4(H)
Ladies	vs	QMC	4-1(A)

Saturday, February 6

Football (UL Cup Semi-Finals)

IC I	vs	QMC I	2-0(N)
IC II	vs	UC II	2-0(N)

Hockey

IC I	vs	Hendon	0-4(A)
IC II	vs	Mill Hill	0-0(H)

Sports Day

This year's mega event is to be held on Wednesday, April 28 at Motspur Park.

Events are open to all **students and staff** of Imperial College, with **medals** for all events, **trophies** for individuals and **beer** prizes.

Entry forms available from February 23 from ICU Office and CCUs.

Events include: 100m, 200m, 400m, hurdles, 2000m steeplechase (men) and field events such as shot, javelin, high jump and long jump. Coaches will be provided for travel to and from Motspur Park. Watch the sports page for further details.



Football

Thirds

The Thirds feasted on the visual delights of the gorgeous ladies' hockey team for almost two hours! This aesthetic dispaaly inspired us to decide that only ten men were needed to stitch up second-placed QMC II. This strategy worked well with Dave Hardy smashing an early goal into the roof of their net, and as we continued to attack purposefully he twice nearly scored again. The game was becoming a stroll so we decided Dave would have to be taken off. A QMC defender duly obliged with a tackle from behind saving us the bother. Even with nine men the match was too one-sided so Kev Teahan was given the easiest of tap-ins past Duncan Brown (their forwards being incapable of scoring). Neil Redmayne then smashed the most delicate of through balls past their hopelessly split defence, allowing Nick Flannagan to take the ball in his stride and score with a searing left-footer from well outside the box. In the true spirit of IC fair play we allowed QMC to equalise with the flukiest of headers—after all it would have been terribly rude to beat our hosts with only nine men.

Team: D. Brown, C. Berns, N. Redmayne, M. Powell, K. Teahan, D. Hardy, M. Higham, S. Lister, I. Archer, N. Flanagan.

Bowling

On Wednesday, February 3, two and a half teams set off for Southampton Bowl to play the last league of the Southern Division. After a few mishaps we arrived five minutes late.

Unfortunately without a ladies team we lost that game before we started. The C team lost their game 3-1. In the first frame they were beaten by over 100 pins, but lost narrowly in the second frame by only 20 pins. The star of the team and of the day was Jeff Quinn who got three 169 scores to give him his first 500+ series the hard way.

The B team lost 4-0 and in one game got a lower score than the C team. This was generally disappointing as we thought they might do well with some promising new players. The A team through good teamwork won 3-1 and only lost their last game by about 20 pins.



Hockey

Firsts

Imperial made a somewhat tentative start against a full strength St Thomas' team. After twenty minutes Tommies caught the IC defence admiring Ian Drivers thighs by converting a free hit from the top of the D. With thoughts of last year's close match, IC were soon another goal behind. The Imperial defence hung on and with a minute remaining Bell and Garms tangled well on the break and Garms drilled the ball home from the widest of angles. Thus a shocked Imperial side went into the second half putting he opposition under remarkable pressure. Then an entirely unprovoked incident between Franklin and the centre forward saw the latter receiving a yellow card and within a minute Imperial were 1-3 down. With St Thomas and Imperial both thinking the game was over, Bateson proceeded to score 2 spectacular goals. St Thomas pressed hard for the remainder of the second half but the defence coped well with Drivers six iron clip shots and R. Dodds runs.

The first half of extra time saw St Thomas continuing where they left off with both Riley and in the second half, Coatesworth making stops on the line. But with five minutes remaining, just as Riley was pondering on the technicalities of p-flick taking, St Thomas scored.

Team: Slatter, Coatesworth, Riley, Parker, Ayres, Rao, Franklin, Bateson, Garms, Bell Gray.

Ladies

Continuing our tremendous form we completed our third successive annihilation of the season. This week our unfortunate opponents were QMC who were either completely useless or simply stunned by our skill.

The fact that we only had nine players and no goalie did little to deter us and good flowing play throughout the team produced some excellent chances. We could have had at least a dozen and probably would have done but for some fine saves from their goalie and some slightly off target shooting from us (particularly the halves). One uncharacteristic lax moment from the

defence allowed them to sneak one back but our 4-1 victory was well deserved.

Team: Ruth, Julie, Melanie, Sara, Caroline, Allison, Jo (1), Karen (1), Mary (2).



Rugby

Seconds

Without collapsible captain Steve Bell, the 2nd XV was once again up to full strength, and after the usual tedious transport problems, arrived at the City of London Poytechnics ground somewhere near Istanbul.

Skillful contortions in a changing room only just big enough to hold Gary Pike's attaché case enabled the kick off to take place just before sunset, and the team soon managed to gain its sea legs on a pitch that was about as smooth as Matt Smith's skin.

The first half downhill with the tide showed the usual mixture of the average, above average and plain ridiculous, but we scored a few and they didn't so there!

The half-time pep talk lacked Bell-like cursing but Perv's leg-zit equalled Erika Roe entertainment standards.

Despite continued ball handling problems (no, not that sort) and the ever increasing gradient, the second half saw more tries IC's way, more agony Gary's way, more punches Steve Kirby's way and more desperate cries of "pass it!" Miles Thompson's way, leaving the final score at 29-0. Points were scored by Owen (Noddy, the smallest poser in Toytown), Miles (2 tries), Nic Brummell (2 tries) and Mark "Dead Eye" Hudson (1 try, 1 penalty, 2 conversions).

And now for the report on the tube journey home....(continued, Metropolitan Police Records).

Team: M. Thompson, O. Miles, N. Brummell, G. Pike, M. Winsor, M. Simmons, A. Chalklen, C. Cole, S. Kirby, T. Carr, J. Cotton, E. O'Connor, A. Ralph, M. Hudson, M. Smith.



Football

Seconds

I see too, you see nil.

What they said:

Steve V: I'm quite pleased with my progress.

John: Do we gerra tea?

Jim: Now come on chaps, let's really get stuck in.

Captain Ronald William Wiggins (rtd): Av gorra go ta Liverpool, wack.

Martin A: mumboawnorefitwasntmeionly kickedimjumbo.

Dyck van der Veenman: We can be Holland in these nice orange shirts.

R. Paisley (L/pool Manager): It's easier to win the European Cup than combat football like that (L/pool v Barnsley 1982).

K. Wolstenholme: There are people on the pitch! They think it's all over! It is now! (1966 World Cup Final)

When Flanganagan came on and scored it was a dream. Then Hratnad striked and UC was deed and bureid. (The Sun)

Team: Veals, Burns, Curran, Beer, Griffiths, Armstrong, Saunders, Wiggins, Rimmer, Hartland (1), Veenman (sub Flannagan (1), Linesman: Chown (1).

Rimmer: It's QMC III in the final.



Water Polo

IC Water Polo Club coasted to an easy win against St Mary's Hospital in their second London University League game.

Most of our effort went into the first two quarters, when some aggressive play from Casini (3 goals) and Heffernan (1 goal), and some good saves by Burnett in goal, gave us a commanding lead. The last two quarters saw some mindless play, notably from Last and Leach, who each missed easy goals, and from Burnett, who watched in fascination as a shot from the half-way line sailed past him into the back of the net. However, a goal from Ashwin in the last quarter took us to a respectable 5-1 result.

Team: Ashwin (Capt), Burnett (Keeper), Casini, Dibden, Edwards, Garton, Heffernan, Last, Leach, Rodgers.



Rowing

Bill Bradbury, our sculler, managed to walk away with the Senior C Plague coming second overall in the sculling competition.

The Novice VIII beat plenty of impressive opposition losing only to a crew that had been rowing for at least a year longer.

The Womens IV decimated all the opposition that the country could offer and managed to beat all the double sculls as well.

The senior C magic IV was robbed of certain victory, despite a new go-faster coat of paint, when it had its rudder ripped out by a submerged rock at the start.

Quite a successful day in high cross winds and sunshine.

Senior C IV: A. Haines, N. Watkins, J. Goodall, P. McDowall Hook. Cox: Sue Bowen.

Womens IV: J. Park, D. Turner, A. Ball, J. Dickson. Cox: D. Harrell.

Novice VIII: K. Arya, P. McNamara, I. Lamplough, P. Gambin, D. Chorley, M. Epperlain, A. Buchinger, R. Lucas. Cox: C. Scott.

Volleyball

Having defeated Tottenham earlier in the season the IC team made their way to North London confident of winning this vital top of the table clash. Not even the brick which came flying through the window was going to stop them. So despite having a previously untried penetration system, IC built up a winning lead in the first set only to finally let it slip 13-15. As a result it was decided to simplify things a little which resulted in Imperial raving away to take the set 15-4. The third set proved to be a real cliff-hanger but IC hung on to take it 15-12, and with it Tottenham's hopes of winning, as after this the Tottenham team just crumbled leaving Imperial to take the final set 15-4. IC's victory over their nearest rivals was very well deserved considering it was achieved in difficult conditions (the back of the court was only a couple of inches from the gym wall which made serving in particular very difficult for players not used to such cramped conditions) and now gives them an excellent chance of winning the league.

Team: Peter W., Andy, Peter R., Man, Peter D-L, Paul.



Sailing

Hi there readers! Incredibly the team got it together this week and won. Shock! Horror! (Our shock, their horror!). It's amazing how much faster 'and drier' it can be if you keep the boat the right way up (have to try it more often, eh, Graham)! We didn't even break any boats which was no minor feat considering last week's orgy of destruction.

In the first race Graham and Richard made an excellent start from a heavily port biased line and lead (posed) all the way round. Two enemy boats, under pressure from Pat and Mike, collided at the windward mark and one of these capsized five minutes later rounding the wing mark. Julian and Jim showed great potential in a drawn out rearguard action against the last Surrey boat.

The second race started with Surrey's captain watching from a grandstand seat on his upturned boat. He had opted for a Le Mans start but, at the crucial moment, discovered that his walking on water act needed a little more practise. Kennedy and Mills had a great time laying into one of the opposition's boats, and knocked it down to third. Meanwhile Julian and Jim had rejoined battle with 'Crushed Canary' and finished their own vendetta on top.

We finished 1, 2, 4 in both races to win the match 2-0 (13 1/2 pts-30 pts).

Team: G. Kennedy and R. Tostavin, P. Mills and M. Youghusband, J. Bennett and J. Redman.



Hockey

Seconds

"What do you make of it Holmes?"

"Difficult to say old chap, all those lads banging that white thing about, they must be making themselves rather tired."

"Fascinating, I really don't know how you do it Holmes. Some sort of punishment do you think?"

"A distinct possibility Watson, that young lady on the sideline is certainly screaming quite a lot. In fact, I would go as far as to say that we have a dour midfield struggle on our hands here."

"Absolutely amazing. Anything we can do about it?"

"I'm afraid not, although that Simon Witter chappie is playing very well, he may be able to do something."

"How right you are Holmes. Tell me, do those chaps in between the white posts ever join in? They look damn cold to me."

"Occasionally Watson, see one of them is bringing up the half-time refreshments, in a couple of minutes they'll start again."

"Marvellous Holmes. Do you think we'll see any improvement?"

"I would very much doubt it, although that Simon Gray is obviously trying to change the game to fisticuffs."

"Wonderful Holmes, anything to relieve the boredom."

"I say Watson, I do believe I've discovered a cure for insomnia!"

Team: C. Jones, C. Bird, P. Sharpe, M. Pitkethley, J. Rhodes, A. Stroomer, S. Gray, S. Witter, A. Farmer, G. Wylie, B. Shindler. Umpire Robyn Morgan.

Editorial



Accommodation for next year

Technical problems have once more reared their ugly head, but I think that FELIX should have reached you on time.

However, this week an eight page supplement on College accommodation which was to have been included has had to be dropped until next week. All the artwork is ready and waiting, but because the offset-litho machine broke down on Wednesday there has just not been time to print it.

This supplement will be included next week and (for those really keen to find out about Halls, Houses, etc., for next year) some copies will be available in the Student Services Offices from Tuesday onwards.

Welfare Week

I hope you all turn up to the events organised for next week (see centre pages). I'm glad Nick Pyne, ICU Welfare Officer, has chosen a fairly light hearted approach (just read some of the articles!) and I think Welfare Week could be very entertaining as well as informative.

Mind you I'm getting a bit tired of all these "weeks". I think people who organise events should try to avoid packaging a few random lectures together and labelling them Sillytwatwhogetrightupmynose Week or whatever. The only effect of doing so is to draw attention away from their own and other (possibly more general and important) causes like student welfare.

Credits

A special thank you to Sid Stevens of Mistral Print for his technical advice.

Further accolades for my regular crew: Steve, Soheel, Ramzi, Caroline, Peter, Martin S., Pallab, Lesley, Jon, Jez, Mo and all the collators, Maz and Ian.

If you are reading this on Friday morning there is a good chance that most of the above people stayed up until very late this morning to get it to you.

Finally a thank-you to Nick Pyne for helping so much on his welfare spread and to Eric Jarvis for pasting up the College Accommodation Guide (which unfortunately will not appear until next week).



Wodge was invited to a wine and cheese party in the maths faculty last week, which was attended by the usual mixture of pure and applied mathematicians. For those who are new to this column, I should point out that pure mathematicians are perfectly truthful, whereas applied mathematicians invariably lie, and Wodge amused himself by letting each of the ten people present make one statement about the others, and then working out who belonged to which department.

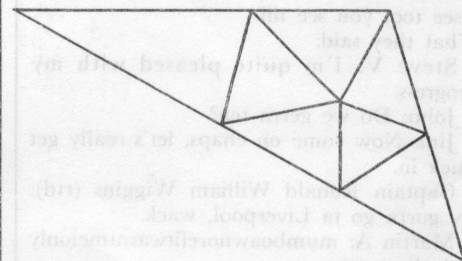
Len was the first to talk to Wodge. "If the head of department is applied," he said "then Michael is pure, but Nick is applied." "On the other hand," put in Oliver, "the head of department is pure if and only if Peter is applied and Quentin is pure." "Did I hear you mention Peter?" asked Richard. "If he and I are both applied then Michael isn't, but if either of us isn't, then he is." "If you want to know about Michael, I'd have a few words with Stephen," said Nick. "You can believe at least one of them." "Did I hear you mention Stephen?" asked Quentin. "He's friendly with Len and Oliver, and at least one of the three is applied." "How can you mistrust Oliver?" exclaimed Michael. "He's as truthful as I am!" "If I'm a pure mathematician," said Tony, "then Stephen, Len and the head of department are not all applied."

"Having trouble?" asked Peter helpfully. "If in doubt, guess pure, since over half of us are truthful." "On the contrary," said Stephen. "Over half of us are untruthful."

Having elicited one statement each from nine of the ten present, Wodge went over to talk to the head of the department. Unfortunately he was rather the worse for wine, and Wodge couldn't get anything coherent out of him at all. Not that it mattered, of course, since he had already deduced that.....who is what?

Solutions, comments, criticisms to me at the FELIX Office please. There is a prize of £5 (donated by Mend-a-Bike) for the correct solution randomly selected at 1:00pm on Wednesday.

Last Week's Solution



Seven triangles or six neighbours, according to taste. There must be a line from the obtuse angle, dividing it into two. And the line cannot continue straight through to the long side, or else another obtuse-angled triangle is formed, and you have to start again. So there must be an internal node, and there must be at least five lines leading from it, or else one of them must be greater than or equal to a right angle.

Chris Brannick, Maths 1, was selected from the eleven who got it right.

Two weeks ago you clamoured for something difficult; see what you make of this week's. Good luck!

What's On

Saturday, February 13

•Cross Country club—Southern Counties Championships at Parliament Hill Fields. Note: important event.

Sunday, February 14

•Chaplaincy communion service, 10:00am, Consort Gallery.

•Wargames club meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

Monday, February 15

•Hang-gliding club meeting, 12:30pm, above Southside Bar.

•Badgesoc meeting, 12:45pm, lounge above Southside Bar.

•TM soc meeting, 5:30pm, Huxley 411. All meditators welcome.

•Railsoc talk by Mr Prigmore on 'Tramcar Technology of Yesteryear', 5:40pm, Maths 340. All welcome.

•Wellsoc proudly present by popular demand, the return of Wellsoc hypnotist, Martin S. Taylor, 7:30pm, ME220. Entry by membership.

•Dancing club advanced class, 7:30pm, JCR.

Tuesday, February 16

•Boardsailing club meeting, 12:30 and 6:15pm, Southside Upper Lounge.

•Catholic mass and lunch, 12:30pm, Chem 231. Nominal charge for lunch.

•Labour club meeting, 1:00pm, Elec Eng 1207.

•STOIC broadcast, 1:00pm, JCR, Southside TV Lounge, Southside, Beit, Linstead and Weeks Halls. A review of plays in London: *On the Razzle*, *Can't Pay Won't Pay*, *Anyone for Dennis*, *Pass the Butler*, *Arms and the Man*, followed by Top Ten record charts.

•Mopsoc lecture 'How real is the de broglie wave' by dr L. Mackinnon from the University of Essex, 1:10pm, Physics LT2 (level 1). Free to members, non-members 10p (membership 60p).

•Department of Humanities presents:

1. Films: *The Private Life of the Fox*; *The Private Life of the Cuckoo*, 1:15pm, Read Theatre, Sheffield.

2. *The Origins of Astronomy*

Pt 1: Babylonian and Egyptian Astronomy, 1:30pm, Dr M.A. Hoskin, Churchill College, Cambridge, 1:30pm, Pippard Theatre, Sheffield. Arranged by IC Hellenic Society.

•IC Amnesty group meeting, 5:30pm, Green Comm Rm (top floor, Union Building).

•Wine-tasting society tasting a selection of wines from Alsace, 6:00pm, Union SCR.

•Met & Mat society evening lecture 'The Development of the Loudspeaker' by Mr R.E. Cooke (KEF Electronics Ltd), 6:00pm, RSM G20.

•Socialist society meeting: debate on abortion between Women for Life and National Abortion Campaign, 6:30pm, Green Comm Rm.

•Astrosoc lecture, Dr Engel speaking on 'Astronomy from High Altitude Balloons', 6:30pm, Physics LT2. Free to members.

•Deputy President of the Union, Barney McCabe, will expalin the mysteries of Intel's Analogue processing chip (the 8022), 7:00pm, Huxley LT 145. Organised by IC Micro Club.

Wednesday, February 17

•Wargames club meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

•Astrosoc observing meeting, 3:30pm, 'Waveguide', Physics Building (level 1).

•IC trampoline society meeting, 5:30pm, Courtauld Hall, QEC, Campden Hill Rd.

•Environmental society presents Lord Melchett and an NFU representative discussing 'Countryside Conservation: Conflict or Co-operation', 6:00pm, 213 Huxley. To be followed by wine and cheese reception in 48 Princes Gardens. Members 50p, non-members £1.

•Dancing club intermediate class, 7:30pm, JCR.

Thursday, February 18

•Postgraduate group ploughman's lunch, 12:30pm, Union Concert Hall, £1.00. Tickets available from Union Office.

•Scout & Guide club photography talk, 12:30pm, Mines 303. Regular Thursday meeting.

•Christian Science group meeting, 1:00pm, Seminar Room, Level 2S, Botany.

•Lecture on High Power Lasers, 1:00pm, EE508. Free.

•STOIC Newsbreak, 1:00 and 6:00pm, usual places, see Tuesday.

•ICCND presents Frank Allaun MP 'The Labour Party and Disarmament', 1:00pm, Maths 213.

•Department of Humanities presents:

1. Film: *The World at War* (Thames TV)

Pt 15: *The Reckoning*, 1:15pm, Great Hall.

2. Lunch-hour Concert

Erika Klempner (violin) and Alan Porter (piano), 1:30pm, Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

•Gliding club meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254.

•IC Christian Union AGM, 6:30pm, Huxley 340. It is vital that all members attend for the meeting to be valid.