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NO NONSENSE NORMAN!

Tebbit Defends Government Employment Policy

An ugly crowd of over 15 demonstrators gathered in front of Mech Eng yesterday lunchtime as Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Employment, arrived to lecture the Conservative and Industrial Societies.

They were cautioned by Professor P. Grootenhuis, President of the Conservative Society, that Mr Tebbit was a guest at the College and said that he didn't want any "throwing and nonsense".

Mr Tebbit arrived 20 minutes late and addressed a crowd of over 200 people in Mech Eng 220. He briefly outlined some of the major objectives of the conservative government in the fields of industry and employment. The 'ugly statistic' of 3 million unemployed was, he said, almost inevitable in the face of world recession and he claimed that an increase in productivity together with the limiting of inflation to just over 10% should be set against the increase in unemployment.

At this point four demonstrators wheeled their bicycles into the lecture theatre and Mr Tebbit quipped that he didn't underestimate the mobility of labour.

He continued with an explanation of the Youth Opportunity Scheme (YOPS) and outlined his reasons for proposing the Youth Training Scheme (YTS) which will take effect in September 1983. Mr Tebbit considered that this scheme would provide good training for school leavers and would guarantee 16 and 17 year olds a year's employment.

After 15 minutes he stopped talking and invited questions from the floor.

A varied and often heated question session followed in which Mr Tebbit answered points ranging from his views on the similarity of the conservative government and the Argentinian Junta, to the mobility of labour and the proposed Youth Training Scheme.

In answer to a question on the governments Employment Bill he briefly outlined the main points. He said the bill was aimed to limit the powers of the trade unions, especially with reference to the closed shop political strikes (as opposed to industrial) and 'union only' labour contracts. People would be offered a greater protection, including those sacked due to refusal to join a closed shop.

There was a mixed response from the audience to these answers and several points were made before Mr Tebbit had to leave. A vote of thanks was proposed by IC Industrial Society Chairman, Mr Chris Wilshaw.



Norman Tebbit: a wolf in sheep's clothing?

The Secretary of State for Employment as seen by cartoonist Steve Bell.

Union Banks on Teller

The task of putting the Union back on a sound financial basis has been thrust upon Miss Christine Teller, following the resignation of Mr Barney McCabe as Deputy President.

Miss Teller who is currently SCAB Chairman was appointed as acting Deputy President at an emergency Executive meeting at the end of the spring term.

In a report to the Internal Services Committee, Miss Teller said the Southside Shop was lacking in organisation and in need of a major advertising campaign. The report is critical of the selling of regalia between various Union bodies and inefficient re-ordering.

Another of the Deputy President's jobs is to run the vending account and during the Easter break four new games machines were installed in the Lower Lounge. The machines are from the Anglo-American company

and replace the previous ones from GKN Sankey.

The President will ask next Tuesday's Union General Meeting to endorse Miss Teller's appointment.



Bugs Money

THE PROPOSED new biotechnology company reported on March 19 (FELIX 610) has now been formed. IC have initiated a joint venture with TDC Developments Ltd, a subsidy of the 'Finance for Industry' group; the new company will trade under the name 'Imperial Biotechnology Ltd'. TDC have provided initial capital of £400,000, giving equal share ownership to the College.

The Managing Director will be Dr Trevor Langley, former

Managing Director of Whatman Biochemicals Ltd. Mr Geoff Banks, who has been in overall charge of the fermentation plant for the last ten years, will now be Director of Operations, responsible for allocation of time between industrial production, research and teaching.

The plant is shortly to be expanded and will provide a service to companies in the ever expanding biotechnology industry who have no facilities themselves for R&D and industrial scale-up, and are interested only in full-scale production of a tried and tested product.

Lord Flowers is delighted. Does he have shares?

Queens Lawn to explode!

Students are warned to expect loud bangs by the Queen's Tower next Thursday lunchtime. These are not an invasion of South Kensington by Argentina, but part of something far more terrifying. Once again the 1812 Overture is to be performed, accompanied by the Queen's Tower bells and cannon effects by Dramsoc.

This year the 1812 will be a separate event from the IC Wind Band summer concert, and it is hoped that any IC woodwind or brass players, including those who do not generally play in Wind Band or Orchestra will come and join in. There will be one rehearsal from 7:00 to 10:00pm Tuesday in the Great Hall. The more people who come to play, the better it will be and the more fun for everybody.

The Phoenix 1982

The next edition of *The Phoenix* will be available next Friday and unlike the previous few editions it will be free.

The magazine was to have been edited by Mr Barney McCabe but very little progress had been made when he resigned as ICU Deputy President on April 2.

During the Easter break a small staff was assembled and the magazine completed in nine days.

The twenty-four page A4 magazine includes prose, poetry and photographs and will be available from the FELIX Office, Haldane Library, Bookshop and ICU Office.

Income from advertising and the magazines annual Union grant have been sufficient to print 1,500 copies without charging for them. However next year's magazine will be larger and may not be free.



It won't hurt but it could help save a life.

Students: Tues, Thurs & Fri, 4, 6, & 7 May at 9:30-12:00 and 2:00-4:00pm.

Staff: Wed 5 May at 2:00-4:00 and 5:00-7:45pm.

Union Dining Room

Please contact Gay or Jacqueline (Health Centre) Int 4271.

New Dean for C&G

Professor H. Sawistowski PhD, FEng, FI Chem E, is to be the next Dean of City and Guilds College. He will take over the post from Professor E.H. Brown at the start of September. Professor Sawistowski will be Dean for three years and will coordinate the academic work in C&G for that period.

Sick Bay on Last Legs?

The future of the Sick Bay in the Princes Gardens Health Centre is in the "melting pot", a college spokesman said this week. This is a result of the continuing efforts to economise throughout the college.

Compulsory payment of a £10 insurance premium by first year hall residents is just one of the options being investigated to keep the Sick Bay open.

The Sick Bay has five beds and costs around £17,000p.a. to maintain. At present a voluntary insurance scheme operates and administration of it's finances is considered an unnecessary burden on the Health Centre staff.

The technicalities of the proposed scheme are being looked into so that a plan can be put to the Rector's policy committee as soon as possible. Union president Mr. Nick Morton agrees to the idea 'in principle.'

Copy Deadline

Due to the Bank Holiday on Monday, the FELIX deadline will be extended to **10am Tuesday**. No copy can be accepted after this time.

**PLEASE
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Old Challenge to be repeated



For those who missed the screening of the IC University Challenge team's performances over the vacation, STOIC have decided to repeat the programmes on Thursday evenings following their 6:00pm Newsbreak show. One programme will be shown each week for the next three weeks, starting next Thursday.

On Tuesday at 1:00pm there will be a special interview with Jean-Jacques Annaud, director of the recently released film *Quest For Fire*, who is pictured above (left) with STOIC's ace interviewer Mr David Childs. The programme will be repeated at 6:00pm and can be seen in the JCR and Halls of Residence.

ICCND BENEFIT FESTIVAL '82

7:00pm till 2:00am, Union Concert Hall

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●Olympus-fit Vivitar S1 35-85mm f2.8 zoom lens £80 inc filter. Contact Chris Webb, Man Sci 3 or 373-8456.

●Escort 1100L, K reg, 12mths, MoT, tax, reasonable bodywork, very good engine, performance 40+ mpg, £500.00. Contact P. Dentskevich, Physics 1.

●Ford Escort, R (1977), 53,000 miles, 1yr Mot, £1,450.00 or exchange VW motor caravan. Ring 679-5388 or IC ext 2027.

●Kawasaki KH125, 1,900 miles, new August 1981, £400.00. Contact Nick Parson, Metallurgy PG, int 2175.

●Record for sale (good condition £2): Bangkok Adventure by Ken Warren and the Disease. F. O'Connor, DoC 2.

●Help: We need postgrads with a clean driving licence to drive a Union van on Tuesday nights for the Soup Run. Please come forward we need you. Please contact Brian Cross, Physics 2.

●Jokes, cartoons, etc. needed for IC Rag Mag. Send to Andy Crawford, Rag Mag Editor, c/o FELIX Office.

●Hypnosis: Many people have asked me to use hypnosis to improve concentration and memory. I'm happy to do this (or to use hypnosis to help in other ways) but demand is high and I've got work to do too, so I'm having to charge a small fee. Rates on request. Get in touch via FELIX. Martin S. Taylor.

●Middlesex Sevens: ICRFC Club Outing on Sat May 8 to Twickenham. Leaving The Stanhope (opposite Gloucester Rd tube) at 11:30am. Beer and butties.

●H.G. Wells Soc general meeting, Monday, May 10.

●Annual London to Brighton bike ride, Saturday, May 22. Fun ride for cyclists of all standards. Registration forms (essential this year) and sponsorship forms (British Heart Foundation) from the Union Office.

●Happy Birthday Alan and Roger from the rest of the cast (309).

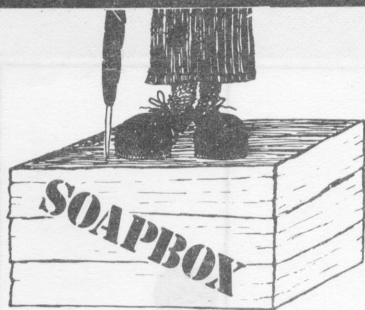
●Sven: Happy 19th birthday today—best of luck, love "Angeleyes".

●Mike and Andy: Congratulations on one year together.

●Wimp of the Week (April 26-30): I. Kekwick.

●Gerard rents unfurnished apartments and buys the staples he needs, two electric clocks that always tell different times.....

●The Civ Eng II Cripple of Ingleton Field Course award goes to Terry Judd.



Thatcher Must Go!

by Frank James

What do the Falkland Islands mean to you? If you are a miner then not a great deal I would imagine since those who are prepared to work in South Africa can have no qualms about working for an authoritarian government which has occupied British territory in the process subjugating and depriving of human rights some 1,800 British citizens. I find it utterly appalling that suddenly the majority of people in this country have discovered that authoritarian regimes are nasty—I and people like me have been saying it for years. (In the case of South Africa this is not helped by priests using economic arguments that are ten years out of date to justify trading links with South Africa and thereby implicitly support the government there.)

Mrs Thatcher has not been previously noted for her outspoken attacks on authoritarian governments in Latin America; indeed she has given explicit support to the involvement of the United States in El Salvador (where the government find it hard to distinguish between communists and Catholics which is odd to say the least). Why are the Falkland Islands so

special then—on past record Mrs Thatcher should welcome the extension of an authoritarian government to areas where the will of the people had previously been the chief factor in the governmental process.

Yet she is spending millions of pounds in endeavouring to recover the Islands (and as I write this, the might of British power has just overcome 44 members of the Argentine army in South Georgia); why? The answer is quite simple: if she does not make some gesture then she would be removed from office by the conservative party who cannot stand the thought of a British national humiliation as if such virility symbols mattered today.

Yet whose fault is it that we are in the mess that we are? The government's. This is a typical example of the incompetence displayed by the government in the three years that it has been in office. They were elected on the promise that they would put the economy in order, restore law and order to society and provide us with an effective defence strategy. In the three years since the government came to office unemployment has doubled, inflation is not that much lower than when they came to office (and for a long period it was considerably higher) and they have failed to control the PSBR. On law and order they (and especially that ineffectual Home Secretary William Whitelaw) have presided over a drastic increase in crime statistics and the worse civil disturbances on the mainland in the living memory of most people. And now in the one area where conservative governments are traditionally supposed to be competent—defence and foreign affairs—they have presided over the greatest failure since Suez (also a conservative failure).

For the government to bleat that it could have done nothing to prevent the occupation of the Falkland Islands is a down right perversion of the truth. Our greatest Foreign

Secretary since the war David Owen prevented the Argentines taking over the Falkland Islands in 1977 by sending a task force before a landing not after it. This fact has not been denied by the government who are probably too ashamed. Incidentally the reason why David Owen has a bad reputation is that he was far too good at his job which could not be tolerated by the officials of the Foreign Office. Thus the father of the chairman of the Conservative Society here, who is our man in Japan, has told his son—William Cortazzi—that David Owen was a bad Foreign Secretary. For a paid official to give their opinion, especially deliberately incorrect ones, based on envy and hatred, about their democratically elected master, is bad form to say the least. These are the sort of people who are running the country at the moment and they are not to be trusted.

Is there anything that you can do to help put the situation right? On May 6 the local elections are taking place and by voting for your SDP/Liberal Alliance candidate you will be giving Mrs Thatcher notice to quit. Do not be taken in by the military atmosphere in the country at the moment; it is simply a political ploy to save Thatcher's government; all right wing governments resort to foreign adventures when their home policy has failed.

Vote Alliance and say that Thatcher and the Tory Party must go.

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The closing date for applications is 19th May 1982.

Interviews with applicants will be held at the University before the end of term.



Summer Term

FELIX Calendar 1982

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Life Sci Party, 8:00pm, JCR.
CND Benefit Gig 7:30pm,
Concert Hall.

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UGM, 1:00pm, Great Hall.
Rocky Horror Picture Show
ME 220, 6:30pm.

RSM Bar Night, Union Bar.

Ents film: Private Benjamin
6:30pm, ME220

Silwood, Bot/Zoo 6:30pm

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ICU Council, SCR.
RCS Swimming Gala.

RSM AGM Handover UGM,
12:45 G20
RCS AGM & Initiations 1pm
Chem B
RCSA AGM, Pippard LT
Guilds Handover UGM 1pm
Albert Memorial

RCS Joint Gen Comm 6:30
SCR

RSM Party, Concert Hall

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Guilds Motor Club Annual
Dinner.

Guilds trip to the seaside.

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AGM, 1:00pm, Great Hall.

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Guilds interdepartmental
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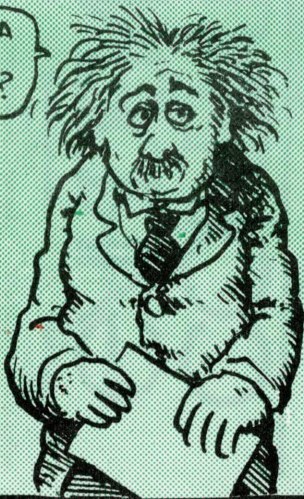
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Editor's Birthday!

Joint Council, SCR.

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My exams at a glance

ALOT OF INK
HAS GONE UNDER
THE BRIDGE.....



NOT the DP's bit

Southside Shop

Many people still seem unaware of the improved status of the Southside Shop. The shop now sells all ICU and RSM regalia as well as jumpers, sweatshirts, sports goods and a wider range of groceries. The shop also has more floor space and longer opening hours than before. It is situated opposite Southside Main Entrance, so why not pay a visit, and look out for the Sports Goods Sale starting Monday, May 10 at 11:00am.

Noticeboards

These have been allocated to all those clubs and societies who asked for them. However if you missed out then fill in a form in the Union Office and I will redistribute areas later.

There are still many noticeboards left for general use (and still more wall space) so I hope no one will feel hard done by. Please don't staple into noticeboards—I will supply drawing pins on request.

Cleaning Materials

These are once more available, however this time you will have to leave a Unioncard deposit with me the day that you need cleaning materials returnable when you have replaced everything in the cleaning cupboard.

Rape Alarms

These are still available from the Union Office.

Did you know

that you no longer need to be a member of ICU to buy Imperial College jumpers, sweatshirts, scarves and ties. These are all on sale in the Southside Shop (opposite Southside main entrance).

by Christine Teller

AstroSoc

Thanks to all of you who replied to my article concerning NASA scholarships, at the end of last year. To date there have been about fifty requests for further information, and to those of you who are *still* wondering why none has been forthcoming, may I point out that the closing date was April Fool's Day? I would also like to thank the sender of the letter from "ESA" threatening legal action and the like—I really was quite worried.

To wind up the year we have a lecture next Tuesday by Dr Murray at 6:30pm in Physics LT2 about stellar parallaxes, and finally on May 11 there will be a talk given by Prof John Taylor entitle "Can we unify gravity with the other forces of nature?" in which a different viewpoint from that described by Dr Isham in the last lecture of last term will be discussed. This promises to be an intriguing lecture which is open to all members of College.

And finally does anyone want to be Internal Secretary of AstroSoc next year? If so please contact me (Ann Dziwior, Physics 2) or Carol Burke (Physics 1). This isn't an April Fool!

SDP

ICSDS has now been in existence for one year and is just five weeks younger than the party which it supports. We made our presence felt right at the start with visits by Shirley Williams and David Owen, then followed up these successes with meetings on electoral reform and with a useful liaison with London SDP Students, whose activities this year reach a high point with the first London SDP Students Conference which will be held at IC on May 1.

Our "big names" meetings were attended by approximately $\frac{1}{20}$ of the College. Are the

other 95% not interested in how this radical new party will affect their futures? If you are, there will be an excellent opportunity to find out about SDP policies on such matters as the development of new technologies and the training of scientists on Tuesday, May 4, when Ian Wigglesworth MP, the party spokesman on science and technology, will be speaking. Min Res Eng 303 at 1:00pm.

Labour

Elections

Local government elections take place on Thursday. Among the candidates in the Knightsbridge ward (which includes the IC Halls of Residence) is IC student Glyn Garside.

Meetings

Today Councillor Joe Hegarty, Leader of the Labour Group on Westminster City Council will be speaking about Labour's policies for local government. This is at 12:45pm in Huxley 340 and all are welcome.

Tonight the Labour Club will be helping Westminster South CLP with canvassing. See What's On for details.

Audio

The Audio Society of Imperial College is intensely pleased in announcing a lecture by QUAD, the Acoustical Manufacturing Co. Ltd. to be held at 6:30pm, Tuesday, May 11 in the Quiet Room, QR002, Sherfield Building.

Mr McDowell will be explaining QUAD's policies and demonstrating their equipment including the ESL-63.

Avoid examination blues. Make a date with QUAD.



COVENT GARDEN PROMS

Sunday 9 May	Monday 10 May	Tuesday 11 May	Wednesday 12 May	Thursday 13 May	Friday 14 May	Saturday 15 May
8.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	6.00 p.m.	7.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Recital: Montserrat Caballe	Recital: Carlo Bergonzi	Eugene Onegin	Les Biches/Shadowplay/ The Rite of Spring	Tristan und Isolde	Afternoon of a Faun/Flower Festival at Genzano/Giselle	Eugene Onegin

700 stalls promenade places available on the day of performance one hour before curtain up. £2.00 each (£1.00 for recitals) including VAT. Further details: 01-240 1911 (24-hour information service).

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Urgent: We need postgrads who have a Union van on Tuesday nights for the Soup Run. If you haven't passed the Union test we can arrange it for you. Please come forward, we need you. Please contact Brian Cross, Physics 2.

SF Soc

Returning revitalised from Eastercon, British fandom's annual jamboree., the SF Soc committee is proud to present their only event of the term. Next Tuesday (6:30pm, Mech Eng 220, 50p, 20p burble burble) we expect to show *The Rocky Horror Picture*, that well-known musical tale of adventure in which two wholesome examples of American youth become embroiled in the internal squabbles of a group of aliens escaped from an all-nighter at the Scala Cinema. Entrance free to all those suitably dressed. This will be followed by the Society's AGM at which the elections for next year's committee posts will take place (vote for me, folks) and not before time, as this year's President was reduced to a quivering mass of protoplasm at Eastercon and another year might finish him completely.

YHA

Easter saw, for ten of us, the highlight (so far) of this year's activities, a week's camping in Glen Coe. In amongst some of the highest mountains in Scotland this must be one of the most majestic settings in Britain. Several peaks around the Glen were climbed in the first few days (not to mention the west face of the Blackwater reservoir dam) as we built up to our climax, the triumphant ascent of Ben Nevis, Britain's highest mountain.

This was just the first of this year's long trips, we are now organising a three week trip to Norway this summer and while on the subject of future events we have two trips planned this term. The first leaves for Cornwall this evening, but the second is to Pembroke June 18-21, a repeat of last year's very successful three days.

I now return to the subject of our AGM, a well-attended meeting at the end of last term. The principle purpose of the meeting was the election of next year's committee, the successful candidates being: Chris Jones (President), Gordon Folkard (Secretary), Ian Jones (Treasurer), Sigrim Eriksen (Publicity), Martyn Boutelle (Transport), and Natalya Rycroft (Equipment).

UNSoc

The talk by George Courley on the Canadian Nuclear Policy was enjoyed by those who attended but the numbers did not justify a society meeting list of over 80. We hope for an improved attendance at our next meeting which is on Tuesday at 1:00pm in the bowels of the Huxley Building, Roomk 130. This is a talk given by the Cultural Attaché for the South African Embassy on their political philosophy. This should be of particular interest to all those concerned with Anti-Apartheid.

SPORT



Badminton

Although all matches are now completed Badminton Club still meets every Tuesday and Friday evening in the volleyball court. Also coming soon are the Handicap Tournaments and a dinner out—see noticeboard for details.

Bowling

Tournament-wise the Tenpin Bowling Club has had an average season starting off with Wai Man and Kevin Short taking third place at Brunel Doubles, also managing to bowl the high game. Then for the third year running honours were obtained at Pompey Quads. This time Andy Davis, Kevin Short, Jeff Quinn and Dave Smith gave an excellent performance and came second.

In the southern zone of the VCTBA National League we repeated last years performance coming fourth (out of four) losing to Brunel, Pompey and Southampton away, losing to Brunel and Pompey at home, but smashing Soton at home 8-2.

The inter-CCU competition was a close affair. Andy McMullan, Wai Man and Neil Grimwood finally taking the title to Guilds for the third year running. Congratulations should go to Mines for managing to enter a team for the first time in three years.

The Wednesday afternoon handicap doubles league came to an exciting conclusion in the final week. HFC (Ray Cook and Chris Wells) taking the title with 29.5 points, closely followed by Pot Black. 'Kin Spiders and Dragon Slayers all on 29 points.

Finally the scratch singles championship was won convincingly by Jimmy Tang, with Vi Thong Ng taking the handicap section.

Cross Country

Seven tired IC cross country runners returned on Sunday night with seventeen other Impalas from the 25 stage. 17 hour long Batavieren relay race in Holland (and Germany).

It all began at 5:30am on Thursday, April 22, when the team piled into two minibuses on our way to Dover. We left College in great spirits and managed to get as far as Hyde Park Corner before the roofrack took a nose dive onto the windscreen after a gentle emergency stop. Our second driving attempt proved more successful and we boarded the Zeebrugge ferry just two minutes before it sailed.

We spent a day sightseeing around Nijmegen and Arnhem before the start of the race on Friday night at midnight. Carolyn Walton ran the prestigious first leg to put the Impalas in a strong position, improved still further by T Asteriades in the second leg. The race continued through the night and

day, finishing with Geoff Jerwood on the last gruelling stage.

All the IC runners gave excellent performances despite the lack of sleep and obligatory diet of ham and cheese sandwiches to give the Impalas a final position of eighth out of a field of 186 teams.

Many thanks to Kelvin Acford who organised this year's journey and also our invaluable drivers.



Cricket

The cricket season is now underway. Anyone who would like to be considered for selection should fill in the availabilities chart on the Union sports noticeboard.



Sailing

This is the most important university team racing championship held in this country. This year eleven teams from England and one from Delft, in Holland, were invited. The event was held the weekend before Easter at Elton Sailing Club near Bury in Lancashire.

On arriving at the lake even judgement clouded by the previous night told that racing was near impossible.

After a two hour delay, as a very slight ripple crossed the water and the race officer had learnt to operate the automatic starting system (a source of some distress to both him and some competitors later in the weekend) it was decided that racing *must* begin.

Team racing tactics were of necessity almost abandoned in the light winds as team members opted for boat speed in the hope of individual success. Conditions improved slightly for the afternoon but by the evening it was clear that Liverpool, Bristol, Cambridge and IC had the fastest "light weather" helms and so it seemed likely that the eventual winner would be one of three.

Sunday opened with similar prevailing conditions although, superficially IC's chances seemed to be improved by abstinence the previous night. However the reverse effect was evident and they proceeded to throw away chances of winning the trophy by losing to people who had previously been considered "no hopes" from the bottom of the league. As Salford filled in their results on the board it became clear that they had been winning race after race (on protest) and since IC had lost to Cambridge they had to beat Liverpool, Bristol and Salford to remain in with any chance whatsoever. After dismissing Bristol almost without a glance over their shoulders and Liverpool with little more difficulty the task of beating Salford began.

Despite some excellent team racing and individual sailing, as IC approached the last straight they had a losing combination of positions. The flame of hope was rekindled however as the second place Salford boat in a first magnitude blunder, cuffed and sailed one of his own boats and an IC boat past the mark so allowing one IC boat to pass all three. So what had been clear victory turned into an exciting dash for the line. Unfortunately Salford still won and in so doing clinched "the barrel". IC continued their earlier collapse in their remaining races and finished a disappointing sixth.

Team: Ajderian, Chadwick, Curwen, Kennedy, Williams, Youghusband.

Editorial



Hi everybody

...now there's a nice jovial welcome back from the Editor. I bet you all had a long and lazy vacation and are now enjoying the 2 week crash course in examination stress. I hope you're not too busy to carry on reading throughout the term and will continue to send in letters (note absence of this week), puzzle entries, donations to the old editors' fund and so on.

Life After McCabe

Barney McCabe's name seems to be dirt in the Union Office at the moment while the acting DP, Miss Christine Teller, seems to have been installed as a veritable deity. Why, even well liked ICU President Nick Morton said that "in

principle" she has done more work over the vacation than Barney did in the whole of last term!

However I seem to remember that at the Hustings UGM last term Mr Morton rose to his feet to give a rousing speech against a motion of no confidence in the Executive. He was adamant that Barney McCabe was doing a great job then, so he seems to have had a major change of opinion.

Mind you, Christine is doing a good job (I think that the UGM on Tuesday should ratify her appointment) and perhaps it is her efforts which have lead Nick to re-estimate Barney's (and surely his own) performance.

Duncan Campbell

On Tuesday at 7:30pm Duncan Campbell, the well-known investigative journalist, will be lecturing to the London Student Journalist Group at ULU. If anyone wants to come along please come to the FELIX Office for details.

Deadline

Because of the Bank Holiday next week's absolutely inflexible copy deadline is 10:00am Tuesday.

Credits

Thanks to Peter, Martin S., David, Steve, Pallab, Paul B., Maz, Ian, but most of all me.



Accommodation for Next Session

Areas: S. Ken, Fulham, Putney.
Flats for 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. Rent £18.00-£23.50pw.
Single bedsits £18.00-£23.50pw
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Contact Student Services at 15 Princes Gdns for further details.

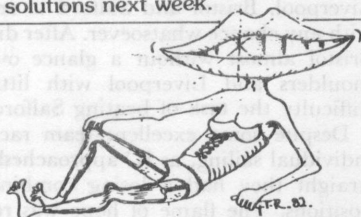


If all of Primelia College was populated with pure and applied mathematicians then perhaps I could cope. Pure mathematicians tell the truth, applied mathematicians lie: all very straightforward. Statisticians in their misguided attempts to be unbiased alternate truth with falsehood and this can be bad enough, but I have found that physicists have no notion of truth and falsehood and are quite prepared to answer questions at random. Anything, it seems, to confirm the experimental results.

I met three staff members in the bar last week, and from their conversation it became clear that two were mathematicians, one pure and one applied, and one was a physicist. Since I had no idea which was which, I asked George and Fred what discipline Harry belonged to. On receiving the same answer from each, I asked George and Harry what discipline Fred belonged to. Again the two were in agreement. Finally I asked Fred about Harry, and his answer enabled me to be sure of the disciplines of all three. Who is what?

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

Puzzle solutions next week.



SF Soc present the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* on Tuesday at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. Come and **participate**; bring rice (for the wedding), an umbrella or newspaper plus water-pistol and be ready to do the Time Warp! Entry is free to all those in fancy dress and there will be prizes for the most outrageous costumes, including a fabulous free haircut voucher from Jingles of Gloucester Road. Be there or be square.

What's On

Friday, April 30

- **Clr Joe Hegarty**, Labour Group Leader on Westminster City Council, 12:45pm, Huxley 340. Find out why Thursday's City Council elections are so important. All welcome.
- **IC Labour Club**: Electioneering for Westminster S CLP. Depart from Lounge above Southside Bar at 6:30pm or meet at LP Rooms, 2 Denbigh Place, SW1 at 7:00pm.
- **ICCND Benefit Festival '82**, 7:00pm till 2:00am, ICU Building, 2nd floor, Concert Hall, £150. Three bands: Futile Hurling, Super Nature, The Feelers. Three plays: Passion by E. Bond; Ye Gods by M. Thackeray, Where the Wind Blows by R. Briggs. Film: Taxi Driver. Magic, Food, Real Ale, Balloons, etc.
- **Life Sci Party**, 8:30pm till late, JCR. Tickets, £1, from soc reps, dep reps, ICU Office.
- **Soup Run**, 10:30pm, Falmouth Kitchens.

Sat and Sun May 1 and 2

- **IC Operatic Society** Gilbert and Sullivan Marathon. All 13 operas to be performed consecutively in aid of Save The Children Fund, 12:00 noon, Sat May 1, ICU Concert Hall. Everybody welcome to come and listen. All donations gladly accepted.

Monday, May 3

- **Badgesoc meeting**, 12:40pm, Lounge above Southside Bar.
- **Dancing club advanced class**, 7:30pm, JCR.

Tuesday, May 4

- **Pimlico Connection meeting** to find out about tutoring for 1982/3, 12:30pm, Elec Eng 606.
- **Talk by cultural attache for South African Embassy** on their political philosophy, 1:00pm, Huxley 130.
- **STOIC programme 'Film Special'** Interview with Jean Jacques Arnaud, Director of *Quest For Fire*, 1:00 and 6:00pm, JCR and Halls.
- **Mech Eng soc meeting** with Mr K.H. Richards of the CEBG on 'The CEBG Pumped Storage Scheme at Dinoric', 1:15pm, ME542. All welcome.
- **SF Soc film Rocky Horror Picture Show**, 6:30pm, ME220, 50p non-members, 20p members. Free to those in appropriate fancy dress.
- **Special rehearsal for 1812 Overture performance**, 7:00-10:00pm, Great Hall. All woodwind and brass players welcome.
- **ICCAG Soup Run**, meet 10:30pm Falmouth.

Wednesday, May 5

- **Dancing club intermediate class**, 7:30pm, JCR.

Thursday, May 6

- **ICCND AGM**, 1:00pm, Union Upper Lounge, please come along.
- **1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky**, with bells and cannon effects, 1:15pm, Queens Tower steps.
- **STOIC broadcast 'News-Break'** followed by 'University Challenge', a chance to see IC's team win something, 6:00pm, Southside Halls, TV Lounge, etc.



EXEC NEWS

TUESDAY 4th MAY 1:00pm
GREAT HALL

AGENDA

1. Minutes of the Last Meeting.
2. Matters Arising from the Minutes.
3. President's Business.
4. Deputy President's Business.
5. Honorary Secretary's Business.
6. CCU Reports.
7. Other Officers' Reports.
8. Motions.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Some of my report is rehashed from the emergency meeting on 25th March but I will start with a matter which must be minuted:-

Deputy President.

Barney McCabe resigned with effect from April 2nd 1982.

The Executive held an emergency meeting on 25th March and appointed Christine Teller as Acting Deputy President. It is both impractical to run an election this term and ridiculous to expect anybody to stand for the post of Deputy President for a couple of months when exams are looming. We must remain with an acting Deputy President.

I make the following recommendations to this UGM:-

- i) Endorse the Executive's appointment of Christine as Acting Deputy President.
- ii) In view of the work load, offer some reward, not in the form of a salary but in the form of paying the rent for 58 Beit Hall where Chris is now living. (Incidentally this was the arrangement before the post was made sabbatical).
- iii) Authorise that Christine's name is engraved on the Deputy President's pot and added to the Honours Board in the Union Dining Hall.

Sick Bay.

The health service is under considerable pressure to reduce costs (like the whole College) and the area most threatened is the sick bay. The proposal is to charge first year residents a compulsory insurance premium (about £10) on their first hall bill. This will entitle individuals to free sick bay treatment for 3 years. First years not in hall will be able to join voluntarily. A system will be worked out for second and third years. I was initially against a compulsory insurance but have changed my mind since it is that or no-sick bay. I propose we accept the idea in principle.

Redundancies.

The Rector presented a plan at the last Governing Body for redundancies, again emphasizing that they may not be necessary in the near future. The College branch of the AUT have ideas for raising or saving money to prevent redundancies. Some of these ideas directly affect students so I sent my comments in writing to Governing Body.

Chancellor's Glass.

I attended a reception for the Chancellor, HRH Princess Anne, at ULU and cleverly obtained the very glass from which she was drinking, (Coke!). I hope the Rag Chairman will be able to raffie this magnificent trophy at this meeting.

Chancellor's Behaviour.

Talking of HRH I still have not satisfactorily resolved the buffalo/tiger affair but it is in hand.

Residence.

The idea of paying rent over the vacation as discussed last term has been shelved.

A number of cleaners in the halls are retiring this summer and will not be replaced. The current standards of cleaning will be maintained with a slight drop in the frequency of cleaning stairs and landings but the linen service will disappear. This means dirty sheets and pillowcases will not be replaced by clean ones as happens at present on a weekly basis. Discussions are continuing on the provision of the linen itself and I would like to see a central voluntary hiring facility. This way students will have the choice of hiring linen or bringing their own. This proposed withdrawal of service is subject to the provision of a central laundry facility which should be of benefit to the whole College. The net savings on laundry bills and cleaners from the steps outlined above will be between 7 and 8% of a students weekly rent.

Refectories.

The Southside Refectory has finally moved downstairs. It is essential that the Union gets feedback from students on the quality of the food in the new set-up. Please inform me or Marco of any complaints, suggestions or even compliments. If the complaints box has moved downstairs, simply use that.

And now a few words about the outside world:-

Cost of Living Survey.

If you are amongst the lucky 200 who have been randomly selected for this survey, please fill it in and send it back to the Union.

This has become particularly important since Christopher Price, M.P., Chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Education is keen to learn the results.

Thanks to Simon Rodan for co-ordinating this survey.

Student Loans.

The government has once again shelved plans for introducing loans as part replacement for student grants. This is not because they have gone off the idea but because the legislation is too complicated and would probably not get through Parliament during this governments life time. Whatever the reasons, the shelving is good news.

Overseas Students and the NHS.

And now the bad news, (but it could have been worse). Overseas visitors registering with a doctor after October 1st 1982 are to pay fees for Hospital treatment. It seems G.P. treatment will remain free to Overseas Students though with other visitors this will be up to the G.P. himself. The concession is that visitors (including students) who have been resident in the U.K. for more than 12 months will get full NHS treatment. This is of little use to students on one year M.Sc. courses.

My apologies for not reporting this to an earlier meeting. It is an important issue and UKCOSA are continuing to look into it.

Open Door.

Our programme was screened on 17th April; I hope many of you saw it. I was reasonably pleased with the end result. A very special thank you must go to Lawrence Windley who gave up vast amounts of time to help with planning and production.

REPORT OF ACTING DEPUTY PRESIDENT

Shop.

The shop will be having a sale of sports goods starting on May 10th at 11am. There are many items reduced including squash, badminton and tennis rackets and footwear. An increase in publicity and the range of goods should improve the shop considerably this term.

Vending.

New machines have now been installed in the Lower Lounge under slightly more favourable conditions. I shall be checking them regularly. I shall be reporting to Internal Services and UFC on the state of the vending account.

Union Building.

At the beginning of term, the building was reasonably ordered with chairs etc., in their correct rooms. The state of furnishings is however not good at present. Cleaning materials (mops, brooms, dustbin liners etc.) are once more available. To use them you will have to leave your Union Card or a deposit with me which will not be returned until the room you used and the cleaning cupboard have been checked.

Notice Boards.

These have in general been tidied up and I have allocated areas to all those clubs who requested them earlier in the session. There are now forms available for societies who would like an area but missed out before. I shall reallocate areas at the end of the session.

There are still large areas that will remain for general use. Please do not staple into noticeboards, I will provide drawing pins on request. (Please send all complaints about the state of noticeboards to Marco Ledwold)

5-Year Plans.

I would like updated or new plans as soon as possible (to Nick or myself). These should be up to session 86/87 and estimates should include details as to whether VAT is included or not.

EXAMS.

I have a couple this term and therefore will only be in the office 12.00 - 2.00 and 5.00 - 6.00. Jen and Jo will cover for the rest of the day and I can always be contacted in emergencies.

RETURNING OFFICER'S REPORT

The following people were elected to the following posts at the last UGM and are to be ratified:-

Entertainments Officer	W.J.Watsonson
Academic Affairs Officer	J.S.Boucher
External Affairs Officer	S.A.Rodan
UGM Chairman	N.S.Pyne

The following posts will be hustled for at this UGM:-

Haldane Library Book Buyer
Haldane Library Record Buyer
Publicity Officer
Felix Business Manager
Four Delegates to the University of London General Union Council
Four Members of the Permanent Working Party
Three Members of House Committee
Secretary to the External Affairs Committee

MOTIONS

MOTION ON SOUTH AFRICA	Proposed by	Anti Apartheid Group
	Seconded by	Liberal Club Labour Club Socialist Society

ICU Notes:

1. The South African system of government is racist, repressive, and in direct contravention of the United declaration on Human Rights.
2. The South African forces are in illegal occupation of Namibia and perpetually make attacks against neighbouring countries such as Angola.
3. British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. has a contract to receive uranium between 1977-84 from the Rossing mine in Namibia, and the British-based transnational Rio Tinto Zinc has the largest equity holding in Rossing. This is all in contravention of the UN policy on Namibia.

4. The college Careers Advisory Service constantly invites companies such as RTZ and Anglo-American, or its subsidiaries, to Imperial College and helps in their efforts to recruit white students to work in South Africa.
5. 1982 is the UN International Year for the Mobilisation of Sanctions against South Africa.

ICU Believes:

1. Apartheid is wrong and every effort should be taken to end support of the regime.
2. The college Careers Advisory Service is wrong in inviting companies to the college to recruit students to work in South Africa, permanently or during a vacation, and should be discouraged.

ICU Instructs:

1. The Union and Executive to take action to prevent the college's Careers Advisory Service from inviting companies involved in recruiting students to work in South Africa and for the Executive to report back to the next UGM.
2. The Union and Executive to support the UN International Year for the Mobilisation of Sanctions against South Africa, by publicising it.

AMENDED MOTION ON SOUTH AFRICA

Delete ICU Instructs 2. and insert 3:-

"The Union and Executive to support the UN International Year for the Mobilisation of Sanctions Against South Africa".

and insert 2:-

The Union to provide alternative careers information to all Union members who are being interviewed by companies that are recruiting for South Africa and Namibia.

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3:30pm — 6:30pm

Weekends

12:00am — 2:00pm

5:00pm — 7:00pm

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