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FREMANTLE

THE FULL STORY

Andrew Walker, Warden of the Fremantle Hotel head tenancy, has resigned in mysterious circumstances. It seems that he was asked to resign by Union President Gaynor Lewis after she had received complaints involving Mr Walker. However Miss Lewis claims that no pressure was brought on Mr Walker to resign.



Michael Arthur

Details of the incidents have not been released, however sources close to Mr Walker claim he has been forced out because of his criticism of the failure of Student Services Officer Mr Michael Arthur to ensure that major repairs were carried out on the Hotel. It is also claimed that Michael Arthur had adopted a blasé attitude to the problems at the Fremantle and has been prepared to let unfit rooms at an exorbitant rent.

However, Mr Arthur denies that he has been instrumental in forcing Mr Walker's resignation, or that Mr Walker has been sacked for his performance as a Warden.

The Fremantle Hotel was acquired shortly before the start of the 1982/3 session. Mr Walker was invited to take on the Wardenship at very short notice by Michael Arthur since there was no time to use the normal procedure for appointments. Right from the start there were problems with water leaking into many rooms through the roof. Some repairs were carried out, but these proved to be inadequate. In addition there were problems in running the



Andrew Walker

hotel caused by personal friction between Mr Walker and the then subwarden Gary Turner. Mr Turner, an employee of the Student Services Office, was also appointed by Michael Arthur at very short notice, despite not being a student. Mr Turner quickly developed a strong dislike for Mr Walker and was frequently to be found in the Fremantle Bar boasting to Fremantle residents that he was in charge and that he did not take any notice of Mr Walker. This contributed to the situation where Mr Walker commanded little respect amongst the residents and had trouble maintaining discipline, particularly in the bar which was frequently kept open by Mr Turner until the small hours of the morning. Mr Walker's position was further undermined by the fact that a frequent participant in these late night drinking sessions was Michael Arthur himself.

At the end of the spring term last session it became apparent that either Mr Walker or Mr Turner would have to leave the Fremantle. Michael Arthur

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Bomb Scare!

Reeves Saves The Day

In an incredible attempt to stop complaints from Mews residents, Geoffrey Reeves, College Security Officer, placed a bomb in Princes Gate Mews on Monday morning.

Suspicion was first aroused when a parcel arrived at the Southside messengers' desk addressed to Tizard Hall—and the parcel had no name on it! The stunned messenger, Patrick Ng, was the first to see the parcel. He called in housekeeper Kate McPherson who started to open the box. *And the first thing she saw inside was electrical wiring!*

The horrified housekeeper called in Chief Security Officer Reeves who rushed to the scene with a long stick and his favourite walkie-talkie. Patrick Ng ran through the bar shouting 'It's a bomb, it's a bomb,' but no one believed him! Eventually the whole of Southside was evacuated and the Bomb Squad summoned as Mr Reeves prodded the bomb with his stick.

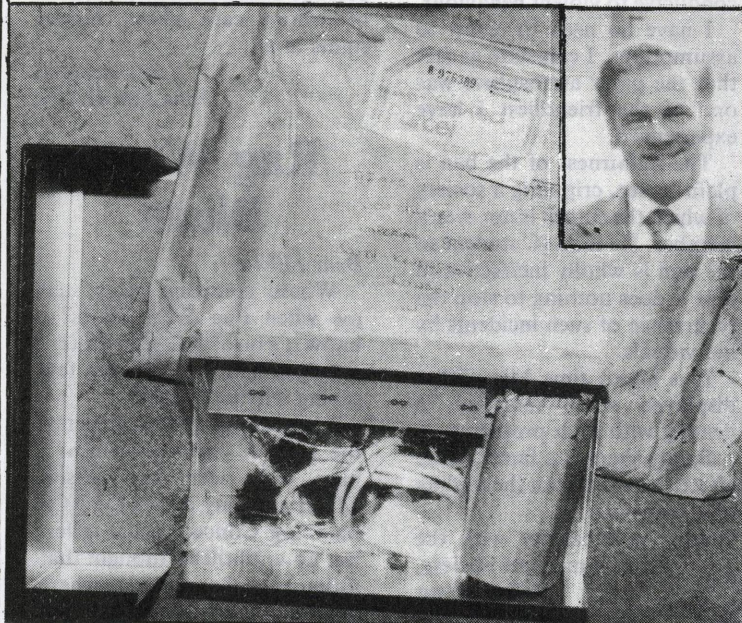
His suspicions were aroused when he peered into the box

inside the parcel. He decided it must be removed from College premises and so, showing great courage and disregard for personal safety, he carried it down the steps into the Mews. When it was suggested that he had acted very bravely, he smiled modestly and said it was only part of his job.

The Mews residents were not evacuated. Mr Reeves said that the walls of Mews buildings would contain the blast.

The Bomb Squad arrived and approached the bomb in the sealed off area. They were about to make it safe when a Tizard Hall resident returning for lunch enquired about the guitar echo unit kit which he was expecting by mail order. He was shocked to discover the Bomb Squad investigating his mail. One quick explanation later the kit was delivered to its rightful owner.

Students returned to their lukewarm lunches, the Bomb Squad were sent home and Geoffrey Reeves rode off into the sunset.



'The Bomb' and (Inset) Hero Geoffrey Reeves

Continuing Injustices

Dear Pallab

I would like to draw people's attention to the continuing injustices, first exposed by FELIX on 4 November.

If people read further than the sensational headline 'Violence at Union Party', they will know I refer to the ban imposed on the Latin American Society (LAS) from the holding of events on Union premises.

In informing LAS of the ban, ICU Deputy President Miss Christine Teller attempts to justify her immediate action to the incident: 'I can only assume that nobody from the society stepped in to try to prevent or stop it.'

She is correct only in her choice of words, in that anybody not present at the time 'can only assume'.

As FELIX made clear, LAS members did restrain the person concerned (with little help from the security guards) and in fact did call the police.

Even though LAS have been told it is 'responsible for the conduct of people at the event', the person concerned had already left the party. It is highly unreasonable if not ridiculous to hold LAS responsible for any activities in the ladies toilets!

Despite the publicity afforded in FELIX, as far as I know, little has changed. That is except the justification of the ban. Now Miss Teller 'can only assume' that the atmosphere at the party must have been conducive to violent behaviour.

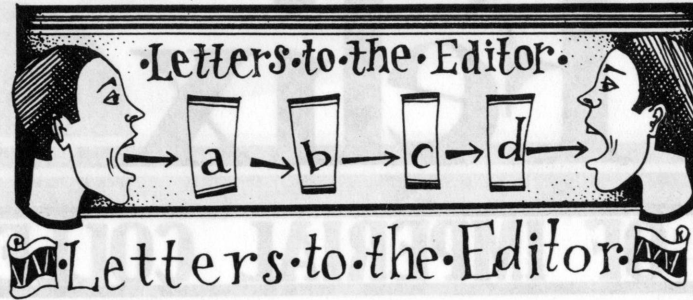
I have no need to resort to assumptions. I can state as fact that the party atmosphere was one of the friendliest I have experienced.

The unfairness of the ban is plain to see, crippling a society of which the culprit is not even a member. He is an IC student so the ban is wholly ineffective in that it does nothing to stop the recurrence of such incidents by individuals.

It is about time Miss Teller displayed some integrity in dealing with such problems.

Surely there is a fairer, more effective action than the finding of a scapegoat.

Yours, in solidarity with the
Latin American Society,
John Sattaur
Physics 3



Ranting On

Dear Pallab

This year FELIX is playing a large part in the publicising of Human Rights Week. I hope that you will acknowledge your responsibility to help prevent this occasion being hijacked for political purposes. There always plenty of left-wing societies prepared to rant on about South Africa, Chile, South Africa.....

It is unfortunate that an ugly, anti-American feeling currently prevalent amongst extreme left activists, is becoming more and more trendy and acceptable. These people carefully overlook the fact that by far the worst violations of human rights occur behind the iron curtain. It is particularly notable that CND have staked their dubious claim to represent Human Rights causes. If this type of thing is allowed to go on, perhaps Sci Fi Soc will have a campaign. Will they betray their home planet in the same way as CND betray the free world? Finally, I must warn you to beware of seemingly innocuous societies such as Veg Soc, which are actually fronts for Communists, animal lovers, corrupt Union officials, etc, none of whom care about human rights at all.

Yours sincerely
Jonathan Gerson

Rag Week Blues

Dear FELIX

Would someone please tell me when Rag Week starts? I know it's on as I've seen posters saying which day but very few saying where or when.

Also, whilst on the subject of the lack of communication, I have only seen one person advertising any event, the RCS Smoking Concert ticket seller, but up until then I thought that a Smoking Concert was where people played tunes like the Stuyvesant Blues.

Surely it wouldn't take much effort to organise groups of people within each CCU to advertise and whip up support for the Rag Week events. You could use the existing structure of year reps, print accurate details in FELIX, etc.

C'mon, this College has great potential, harness it.

Yours disgruntledly
Dave Pearce
Mining 1

Blatantly Stilted

Dear Pallab

I notice that the pornography issue is a regular theme on your letters page. Each time I read a letter I get more and more angry. Whilst not being the most precise user of the English language myself, even I can spot the blatant abuse of it when used in letters concerning pornography; and even in FELIX's reporting of it.

I refer of course to the phrase 'Mines Block Vote'. The term 'block vote' refers to the voting power of a number of individuals as used by a single representative on their behalf. If the voting at a UGM was done only by the CCUs on behalf of their members, then Mr Crownshaw's vote would be a 'block vote'; it is not and the votes of RSMU individuals seen at UGM is not either. It has been the case that individuals of the RSMU have been willing to turn up to cast their individual vote at UGMs. It has been the effect of defeating the anti-pornography motions, countless times, which has led supporters of these motions to seek a derogatory term of reference to account for these previous defeats. The use of the term has been in an effort to diminish the validity of the opinions of those who oppose anti-pornographers. Where will these stop in their blatantly stilted propaganda and opinions.

For the sake of brevity I will avoid discussing at length the sudden change in attitudes that has occurred: previous UGM votes did not represent the view of the majority (on at least 5 times); the last UGM vote was representative?

Yours in search of honest
S Bishop (for Adrian James)
Slug (for whoever)

President C&GU 82/3 (because I wish it to be known that not all C&GU Presidents suffer from hair loss or wear pink dresses)

Moscow Mouthpiece

Dear Sir

I wish to draw your attention to the fact that certain teachers may be allowing their political persuasions to interfere with the marks they give to students.

I am currently seconded from the RAF to do a computing course at this College. In the short time since the course began, I have been the butt of several politically-slanted asides from one of my lecturers.

I recognise it is the right of every individual to make up their own mind about the nuclear debate, however naive their conclusions and however silly the badge they wear as a result. But these mouthpieces of Moscow are particularly distressing, given the deaths of so many people in the last war defending freedom of speech.

Through my time in the RAF, I met and got on with people of all shades of the political spectrum. Isn't it ironic that, at Imperial College, a college known for its computers and technological progress, one should encounter the first vestiges of ideological persecution?

A member of Imperial College
(For reasons which I am sure you will appreciate, I would rather not offer my name for publication.)

Unbiased

Dear Pallab

I would like to thank you for your considerable help in producing the Human Rights supplement, John Sattaur for his splendid coordination of the week, and Jonathan Gerson for his unbiased, broad-minded and total cooperation and commitment to all of the issues presented.

Robin Graham
SCC Chairman

Fremantle Feud

Continued from front page

evidently decided that Mr Walker should stay on and persuaded Mr Turner to take the appointment as Manager of the head tenancies at 6 and 8 Earl's Court Square. (The problems being encountered at this head tenancy were highlighted in FELIX three weeks ago.)

During the long vacation the Summer Letting Scheme at the Fremantle was run by Andrew Barron along with some assistants. He and Mr Walker were both concerned with the condition of the Fremantle, particularly the leaking roof. The fire precautions were also of concern and Mr Barron called in the Fire Inspectors who criticised the condition of many fire extinguishers and other equipment. Mr Barron was given a stern dressing down by Michael Arthur for going behind his back in this way. Apparently no improvements have been made in fire equipment and several light fittings on the corridor on the top floor have had water leaking into them and have shorted causing smoke and scorch marks on the ceiling.

The body in College responsible for assessing the state of buildings, including head tenancies, is the Estates department. They surveyed the building before it was taken on initially and failed to discover any serious problems despite the fact that the roof was clearly faulty at the time.

It seems that Mr Walker is not justified in blaming Michael Arthur for the lack of progress in the repairs since this is Estates'

responsibility. It appears that Mr Walker has developed a strong dislike of Michael Arthur and this may be colouring his judgement on the issue.

Mr Walker antagonised Mr Arthur earlier this term when he gave FELIX details of the structural problems at the Fremantle and blamed Mr Arthur, rather than Estates, for the situation. Mr Walker's allegations of an unjustifiably high rent increase have more foundation. Fremantle rents went up nearly 10% this year compared to only 4% in halls of residences. It seems that this is only partly due to the increase paid to the landlords, the rest being due to revised estimates of summer lettings income and the increased number of rooms being used by the Warden and Subwardens. Rents in the Fremantle are now quite high compared with other head tenancies.

It appears whilst Mr Walker has been concerned with the lack of progress in repairs to the Fremantle he has not been very successful as a Warden. He is not popular amongst this year's new residents (who know nothing about last year's animosity), most of whom have hardly met him and were apathetic towards his performance when interviewed by FELIX. It seems he has few supporters either amongst the residents or the subwardens at the Fremantle and plays little part in the Hotel's social life. His attempts to whip up support for him to stay on as Warden have met with little success.

Absolute Power Teller Told Off

Christine Teller, Union Deputy President, criticised Union Disciplinary procedure last night for not allowing her sufficient power to discipline students as she feels fit.

When a meeting of the appeals committee yesterday unanimously overturned her ruling against the Latin-American Society earlier this term Miss Teller remained adamant that she had done the right thing. Both in fining the society £50 and later banning them from the use of the

Union rooms it was ruled that Miss Teller had exceeded her brief as Deputy President. Readers of FELIX will know about the incident resulting in the appeal, and how a student uninvolved in the LAS disrupted a party earlier this term. Responsibility for disciplining this student has now been passed to the Exec. Christine Teller took the decision of the appeals committee very badly and refused to deal with LAS incidents alone in the future.

Exec Split!

IC Union Hon Sec Sean Davis is absolutely fed up with the large number of conferences, parties and booze-ups enjoyed by the sabbaticals and their friends at the Union's expense.

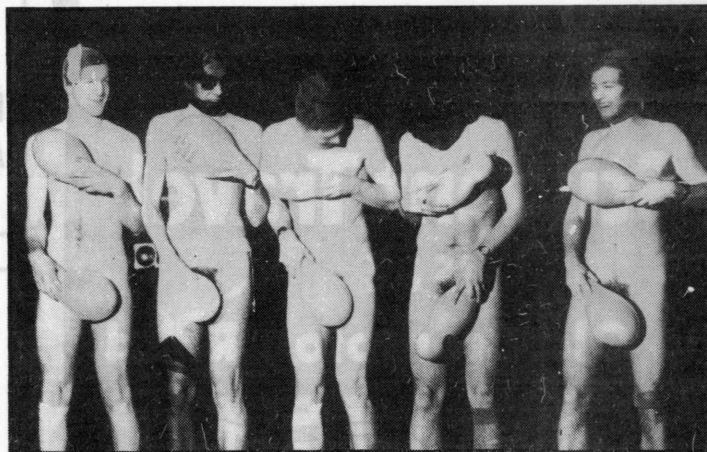
A motion at next week's UGM is aimed at stopping the latest freebie organised by Council. As three representatives prepare to go to Blackpool for a free weekend at the NUS Conference, one of them, RCS President Eric Darbyshire will be joining Sean Davis in his opposition to the trip. While addressing itself to the NUS conference in particular, the motion is concerned with a much wider issue asking for the whole process of sending people to and spending money on these conferences to be reviewed.

The Union spends in total about £2,000 each year on sending people on conferences.

The Union representatives are normally sabbaticals and their value to the Union is questionable. The prime example of this is the INCOST Conference in Finland planned for next year.

INCOSt is an International Conference of Students of Technology, inviting representatives from student unions all over the world to a week of parties and tourist visits in a foreign country. Last year's conference in Delft had only ten delegates in total, two of them being from IC, the only British college prepared to spend £800 on such an event. As expected Stephen Goulder had a thoroughly good time but the only reply from Jim Boucher (the other IC delegate) when asked what benefit the Union got from the conference was a laconic 'none'.

Bare Faced Cheek



Balloon Dancers at the RCS Smoking Concert

The RCS Smoking Concert turned out to be an extraordinary assembly of impressarios and raving lunatics.

The winners of the much coveted Smoking Concert Oscar, designed in the shape of a full whisky bottle, were the newly formed rock group the L'Imp Members, who in their debut concert performed a number of classic songs with revised lyrics. The numbers including 'Take a Walk around Southside', 'Leprosy Blues' and 'Bald Thing' (previously recorded under the title 'Wild Thing') in which Mike Stuart, Guilds President, appeared in his blue dress.

Guilds Carnival last Friday turned out to be a lively finale to Rag Week, as expected. The

popular combination of bands, discos and films was a great crowd-puller and the event was easily the best attended of the week.

Carnival looks like making a profit this year; it was estimated that the event had paid for itself by two o'clock Saturday morning.

The One Million and One Down Darts competition in Southside Bar between two teams from RCS departments ended just in time for first lecture on Monday morning after 63 hours. The winning team was from Maths and Physics, with their opponents from Chemistry and Life Sciences giving up an hour earlier after realising they were too far behind to win.

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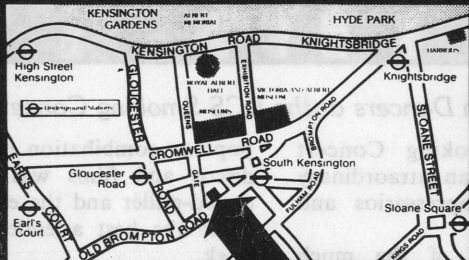
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THE BARON OF CHEAPSKATE

By
Juvenal



It was a quiet morning in Cheapskate, with the Baron still absent since he was being wined and dined by the neighbouring rulers. The citizens were hard at toil for over an hour. The large kettles in Surefield were being filled in preparation for the morning's drinking. And in the citizens office, the President-Gormless Layon—was having difficulty with her knitting.

'Damn, I've dropped another stitch,' she wailed. 'If only The Witch was here. Pristine is so much better at knitting than I am, she's doing everything else for me, I'm sure she'd do my knitting too.'

It was at the very moment that this thought ran through Gormless' mind that the Bitch—whoops—Witch of Southside rode in on her broomstick. She rested against a large, locked cupboard that took up so much of the room in the cramped office and mused, as she did every morning, why it was that she did not get a citizen's permit to park like all the other of the citizens representatives.

'Don't leave it there, darling,' cried Mrs Jolly Hockey-Sticks, 'it'll stop us getting at the drinks.'

'Don't mention such potions,' wailed The Witch, as she rested her head upon her large, newly purchased desk.

'Why ever not,' replied Mrs Sticks, offended by the snapish reply she had received.

'I was drinking with the citizens last night,' said the Witch as she slowly rubbed her aching forehead.

'You should stick to sherry, dear, you never get a hangover after drinking that,' said Mrs Hockey Sticks who was an expert on such matters.

But the mention of sherry not only affect the Bitch. Sawnoff Levis also paled at its mention. He had so looked forward to working under two women, even if one of them was gormless and the other looked like a horse. But their perpetual desire for the

lucrative pickings of their jobs, for the Baron's feasts where they foolishly agreed to so many of John Secretary's wishes, and, most of all, their desire for the evil brew, sherry, perterbed him.

'If it was Guinness, I might think differently,' he mumbled, 'but what all those groats that have been spent, wasted'. Indeed, only recently had Mrs Sticks purchased a new stock while pretending it was for the party at which all the citizens representatives were entertained.

But the citizensOffice was not the only part of the Baron's kingdom that was troubled. In a room, discreetly tucked away on a remote part of the land, Dong Lark, the Baron's Secretary of Estates, was having difficulty completing his crossword when his identical twin and deputy, Headbang Cameroon Lark, appeared at the door being a fearful expression.

'Expenditure of energy, four letters long,' mumbled Dong staring, perplexed at the puzzle.

'Work,' replied Headbang pleased with the speed of his thought.

'Never heard of the word,' snapped Dong. Headbang frowned, confused by his master's reply. He coughed, cleared his throat, closed his eyes and prepared to deliver the bad news.

'Something has come up,' he said nervously.

'Then put some scaffolding around it,' replied Dong still concentrating on his puzzle.

'It is about the Citizens' Electrical Building,' said Headbang anxiously.

'What of it?' asked Dong raising his head from the page for the first time.

'It is crumbling—it's very foundations are weakening by the hour and it will soon collapse completely,' wailed Headbang.

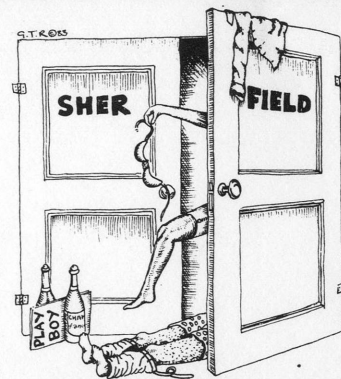
'How did you find this out?' screamed Dong furious that his peaceful morning's effort on the crossword has been so disturbed with such trivial news.

'Two of my menials were sent to carry out urgent repairs to the Baron's castle. Lady Marigold has complained that the new paving stones were the wrong colour. But they went to the Electrical Building instead and while drinking there some plaster fell on their heads. The whole place is crumbling,' wailed Headbang.

'This sort of thing wouldn't happen if you didn't keep sending menials out will-nilly. We must always be selective about what we do. Otherwise we'd be mending things all over the place.'

'It wasn't my fault,' said Headbang, sulking. 'I didn't know that they couldn't follow my instructions. What are we going to do?'

'Do?' replied Dong, surprised by the question. 'We'll do what we always do: nothing.'



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

The Sherfield Mole Wallowing in a trough (or the Council Sherry Party)

Each year the members of Council engage College Administration in a lively contest on home ground in the Union Upper Lounge. I had arrived early to have a glimpse of the Admin side in training. Team manager 'Honest' John Smith fielded a surprise team whose leading members were Fred Hollingshead (fly-half), John Davidson (hooker), Hermitage and Tavener (full backs) and Lloyd-Davies (full-up). John Smith refused to divulge any details concerning his mystery £25,000 new signing to fill the difficult position of Services Manager.

While the training continued I mingled in the directors box with Lady Flowers and College Archivist Mrs Pingree. The shrill doyen of level 4 provided me with expert knowledge of this fine sport.

However, our attention was distracted by Mrs Hardy-Smith intoning Jolly Hockey Sticks, the traditional starting signal with a quick break a pass went from Hermitage to Hollingshead, Lloyd-Davies overlapped brilliantly and went for the line. He placed his glass on the table with panache and after being refilled converted with a quick twitch of his wrist. Thus after only two minutes Admin led by two sheries to nil. The rest of the first half was mostly positional play with Tavener dominating till he could no longer continue after his personal total exceeded twenty-six. He was carried off the field by stretcher with no discernable signs of agony. The IC fightback was led by play coach Gaynor Lewis and half-wit Ian Bull. Though I do feel that the tactic of a joint scrum didn't pay off.

At half time both teams were sponged down with avocado dip and muched celery. The second half with both teams beginning to fall over and talk to tables. Only Lloyd-Davies continued bringing his fine liver into play. But it was not needed as Admin romped home 12 cases to 4. Mrs Hardy-Smith secreting the 24 cases left over in the Union sherry cabinet.

I have since heard that ICU are thinking of replacing their teram manager. Miss Lewis was too plastered to comment.

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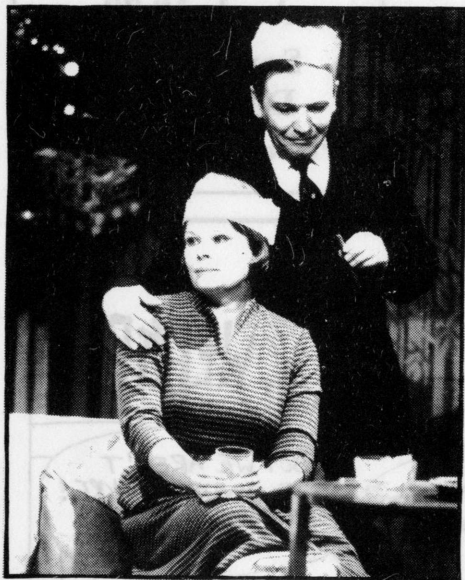
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'Pack of Lies' by Hugh Whitmore, at the Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue.

Based on a true incident, *Pack of Lies* is the story of Bob and Barbara Jackson, a middle-aged couple leading a contented, if unambitious life in Ruislip. Until one day without warning, a gentleman from Whitehall calls, the enigmatic Stewart. He informs them that their neighbours may be harbouring a spy, and that he needs their front bedroom for surveillance purposes—just for a few days. Reluctantly, the Jacksons agree—a decision that will cost them their happiness and ultimately, it is suggested, caused the untimely death of Barbara.

For the neighbours, are not just anyone, but are Peter and Helen, the Jacksons' closest friends, outwardly a warm-hearted, generous Canadian couple. And when Stewart's girl-agents move in, and the 'few days' stretch into weeks, and then months Barbara comes under increasing strain, equating her betrayal of her friends, with their betrayal of the country.



Judi Dench as Barbara, changes from a comfortably settled housewife, into a nervous, twitching wreck. Hurt at being deceived by those whom she trusted, she becomes increasingly withdrawn. She clams up with Stewart (Richard Vernon), the Secret Service man, who soothes with reassuring, but such manipulative courtesy; and becomes tense with her husband (Michael Williams) who stands impotently by, smiling hollowly, obviously trying to 'put a brave face on things'. Only sometimes does the pain show, as when having a terrifying row with her daughter, she screams 'I'll never be able to trust you again!'

For Stewart, with his out-of-place references to 'family silver', and Thelma and Sally, his coolly competent agents (played very much in the glam 60s Avengers style by Elizabeth Bell and Penny Ryder), it's just another mopping-up job. They're not too concerned about the well-being of the Jackson family, they just want a successful task, smoothly accomplished, overlooking the personal effects that their operations might have.

Pack of Lies is a fine, sensitively judged new play by Hugh Whitmore—a worthy successor to his successful *Stevie*.



'The Unknown Soldier and His Wife' by Peter Ustinov, produced by Dramsoc.

A gentle satire on the ways of war and men *The Unknown Soldier and His Wife* tells the tale of that unlucky combatant, whose death is used to glorify whichever bloody war has just been fought. In this play, the whole business is made even more ludicrous, for not only does the 'unknown' soldier have a wife (with the inconvenient habit of appearing, noticeably pregnant, at her husband's funeral), but also he gets killed by his own side.

We trace his story through the ages: a luckless legionary in Roman times, later getting entangled in the French revolution, finally emerging as a nameless citizen into a cold, totalitarian state of the future.

The Unknown Soldier is rather misplaced in his military life. He prefers speaking poetry to his wife (played with warm sincerity by Corinne Lander), to singing bawdy ballads with his comrades. Here, David Simmons gives a fine portrayal of the dreamy sensitivity of this philosophical figure, who should never have gone to war. He picks flowers instead of spying; he chats to the enemy instead of killing them. Understandably this does not go down well with Sergeant who then proceeds to flog him to death. Exit Unknown Soldier. But not for long, for where there's a war, there's an unknown soldier.

There is a wonderful wealth of caricature in the play: the randy, but sanctimonious Archbishop always prepared to bend his religious scruples to suit either himself or the power-hungry General; the arrogant, know-all Rebel (determinedly at odds with everyone else; the (or rather, 'ze') crackpot Inventor devising ever more efficient methods of extermination.

Dramsoc have tried hard for this production, with some good cameo performances. Unfortunately, some humour is lost in mistiming of lines. Also, at times, the stage has a tendency to look cluttered, with some awkward exits and entrances. Of costumes and scenery, I know now, as they were not ready for the preview performance I saw.

On the whole, though, *The Unknown Soldier* is well worth seeing, full of finger-poking Ustinovian fun. It will make you think too, but not so much that you cannot laugh.

The Unknown Soldier and His Wife takes place from Wednesday 7 December to Saturday 10 December at 7:30pm in the Union Concert Hall. Tickets are £1.50, available on door, or from IC Union Office.

Claire Moss

MayDays by David Edgar, at the Barbican Theatre.

MayDays is the first production by an up and coming playwright to be performed by the RSC for twenty-two years, and as such it has been lavishly produced for the Barbican with no expense spared on sets and effects.

The play moves from 1956 to the present day, telling the story of the development of Communism and the Soviet State, and how America and the Western World saw it, through the words and deeds of the politically strong student youth of the time. Martin Glass (played by Antony Sher) is the central character, developing from a curious public-schoolboy to a middle aged, middle class father of three for whom the idea of revolution has long turned stale.

I get the feeling that it is precisely for this type of man that the play was written. Such fervent student activity has become an exception these days and I would readily class this as a play through which the middle aged (now decidedly better off) can reminisce in the plush surroundings of the Barbican theatre.

The play is ambitiously produced. However, the large number of scene changes, though swift, still drag the play out and, along with the continuous dramatic music, the production would have been more suited as a film or television play. Unfortunately I arrived late and had to watch the first act on a tiny television screen in which all the actors shone like the Angel Gabriel. Once inside the theatre, I was surprised to find how swamped the actors were by the stage and how isolated and distant the individual sets could appear. Many props do not a stage set make, and the play could easily have been produced with few or no props at all.

MayDays is hardly an evening's light entertainment, and only the politically well-versed will pick up everything first time around. Never mind, there is always plenty to look at. I wish the play every success in London and hope it will eventually move to Stratford Upon Avon.

John Burgess



Peter Ustinov as the Archbishop in the original production of *'The Unknown Soldier and his Wife'*.

Hubble, bubble, Teller and trouble.



Keys

I have now had lists of users from most of the clubs who presently sign out keys from Beit Security. All those listed should go over to the Chief Security Officer (near Messengers Desk, Sherfield) to collect a card between 12:30 and 1:00pm on Wednesdays. If you cannot make this time you will

need to provide a photograph of yourself when collecting a card. The card system will be introduced after Christmas and those without cards will not have access next term.

Telephones

I am writing to the College Safety Officer about problems with out

of hours emergency telephone facilities. If you have been involved in an incident where you were unable to get assistance from the College emergency service please let me know with details of date, time and incident.

Day Bookings

I have had several complaints from students about bookings problems in the College Conference Office. If you feel that you have been misinformed and denied access to facilities please let me know again with details. Equally I have had complaints from the Conference Office about students with late bookings. Please ensure that bookings are made two weeks in advance with Day Bookings as bookings after that date involve are more likely to be overlooked.

Union Building

The state of the Union Building has deteriorated rapidly this term, greatly contributed to by clubs not bothering to replace furniture or clean up. In future clubs will be fined heavily.

KITE STUDIOS

The first to wish all FELIX Readers a Merry Christmas. **KITE STUDIOS** — Television Production Facilities. Videos for industry, education and entertainment. Kite Ltd, 9 Gledhow Gdns, London SW5 0BL. Tel 01-370 7882.

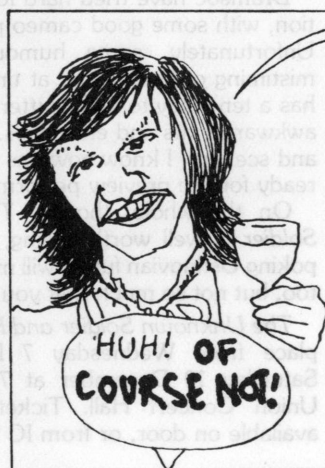
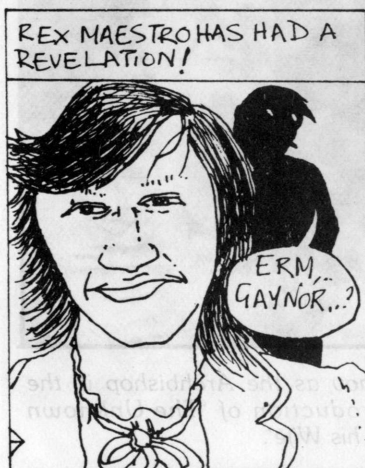
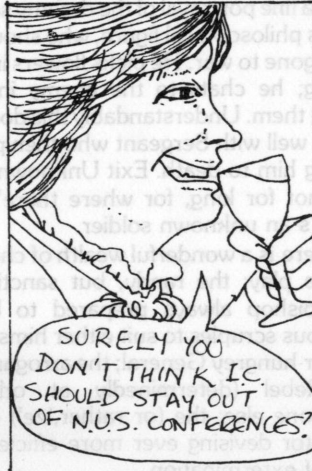
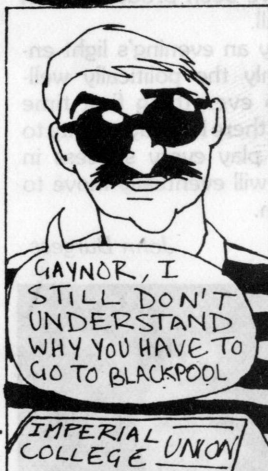
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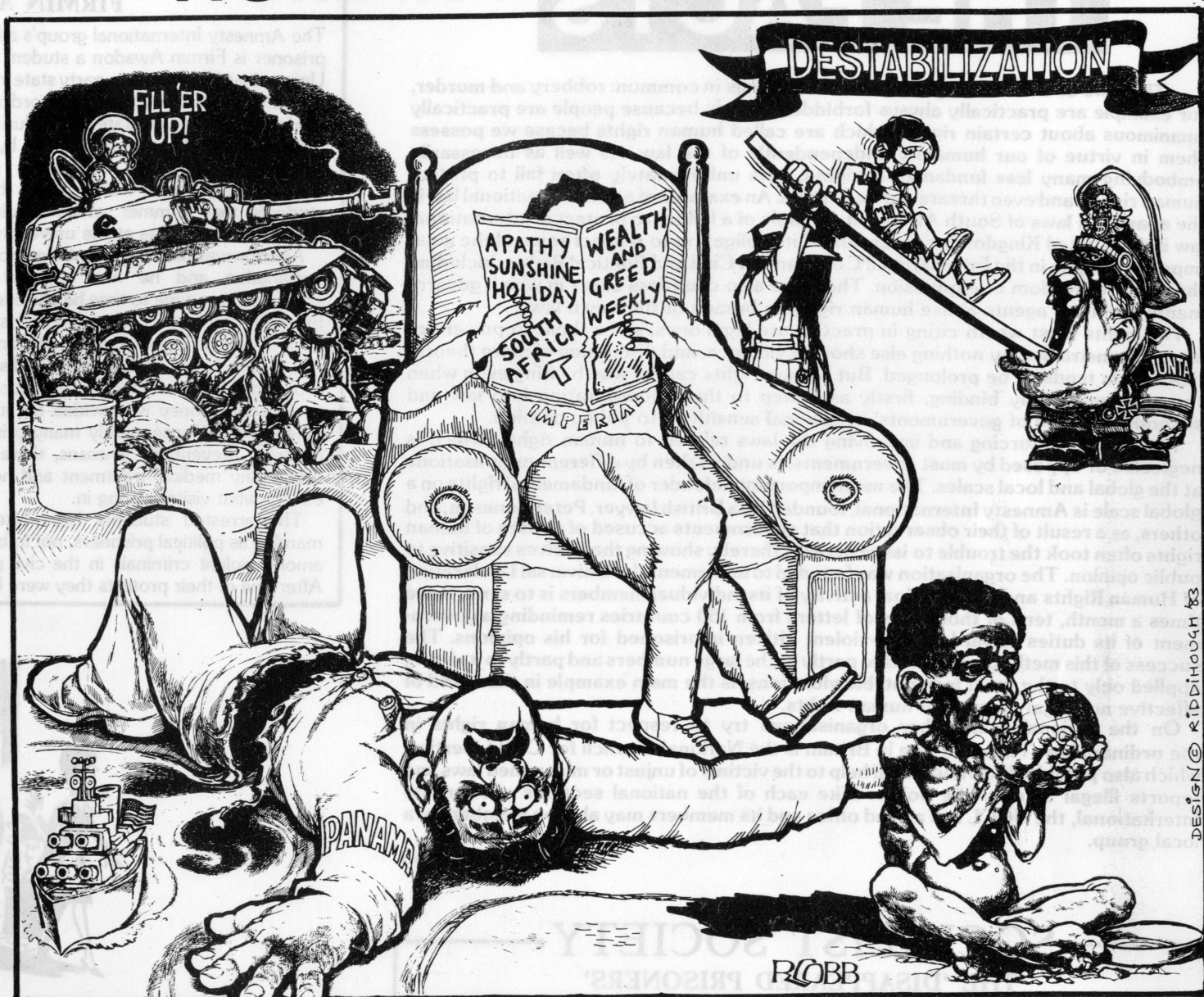
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SUCKER THE DIRTY WEEKEND



HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK



MONDAY

12:45 Mech Eng 342 Amnesty film: 'AI Prisoner of Conscience' (30 minutes).

12:45 Union SCR Jewish Soc speaker: Rita Eker (Chairwoman of Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry).

7:30 Wellsoc/Debsoc debate: 'This house believes that the Secret State is an indefensible part of PRESENT Great Britain as it is in Orwell's 1984'. Mech Eng 220. With Sarah Spencer (General Secretary to the NCCL).

TUESDAY

1:00 Great Hall UGM Human Rights Motion.

1:00 ME220 Islamic Soc talk: 'Blacks in US'

1:30 Pippard Theatre, Sheffield 'Human Rights Before and after birth' by Dr Philip Norris.

6:00 Physics LT1 SCC film: 'Missing' starring Jack Lemmon. Admission free. Followed by talk on Human Rights in Chile (Soc Soc).

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Huxley 340 Conservative Soc speaker: Vivian Berdall MP on Scharansky (Soviet Jewish dissident).

THURSDAY

12:30-2:30 JCR
SCC Human Rights stalls
including Amnesty letter-writing

1:00 ME220 Islamic Soc talk 'Women in Islam'.

1:00 Green Comm Rm Union Building SF Soc debate: 'This house believes that Aliens have feelings too.'

7:30 ME220 Wellsoc film: 'The Fixer'.

FRIDAY

12:30 JCR Amnesty letter-writing.

12:30 Huxley 340 Anti-Apartheid film: 'The story of the South African Freedom Charter'.

THE FACTS

The laws of different regions have some things in common: robbery and murder, for example are practically always forbidden. This is because people are practically unanimous about certain rights, which are called human rights because we possess them in virtue of our humanity, independently of the law. As well as necessarily embodying many less fundamental rights, laws unfortunately often fail to protect human rights and even threaten or deny them. An example of a denial in national law is the apartheid laws of South Africa; an example of a failure to protect in international law is the United Kingdom's suspension of its obligation to respect some of the most important rights in the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, including the right to freedom of expression. There are also countless cases in which governments and their agents abuse human rights in breach of their own laws.

The rights most worth citing in practice are legal ones, since those in power are usually constrained by nothing else short of violence, and discussion of more theoretical rights tends to be prolonged. But human rights can be worth citing even when they are not legally binding, firstly as a step to their incorporation into law and secondly because of governments' occasional sensitivity to public opinion.

The task of enforcing and improving the laws related to human rights, which is neglected or opposed by most governments, is undertaken by different organisations at the global and local scales. The most important defender of fundamental rights on a global scale is Amnesty International, founded by a British lawyer, Peter Beneson, and others, as a result of their observation that governments accused of abuses of human rights often took the trouble to issue denials, thereby showing themselves sensitive to public opinion. The organisation was founded to implement the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the principal activity of its individual members is to send, three times a month, tens of thousands of letters from 150 countries reminding a government of its duties towards a non-violent citizen imprisoned for his opinions. The success of this method, which is due partly to the large numbers and partly to its being applied only to the most indisputable violations, is the main example in the world of effective non-legal defence of human rights.

On the national scale other organisations try to respect for human rights in the ordinary law. The main one in Britain is the National Council for Civil Liberties, which also provides individual legal help to the victims of unjust or misapplied laws and reports illegal acts by the police. Like each of the national sections of Amnesty International, the NCCL has a head office and its members may also be members of a local group.

Charles Penman

SOCIALIST SOCIETY THE 'DISAPPEARED PRISONERS'

The 'disappeared prisoner' is the name we give to members of our families who have been taken from our homes, in front of our eyes, or in their work places, colleges and universities, with eye witnesses or strong proof of their detention. The people who detained them were members of the military intelligence services. They are being held in secret and all our efforts, such as writs of habeas corpus, affidavits of kidnapping, and letters and interviews with government officials, have been flung back in our faces with the following answer: 'The person has never been detained.' There are variations such as: 'He has left the country.' or 'He has gone into hiding.' 'He has been kidnapped by a band of extremists' and so forth.

This is of the many appeals by the families of the 'disappeared' in Chile. But this is not solely a Chilean form of repression. Hitler invented the method 'Nacht und Nebel', ('night and fog') in 1941 as a means of denying martyrs to the French Resistance. Detainees were transported to Germany secretly, vanishing without trace. There is as yet no

comprehensive record of political 'disappearances' in modern times although sufficient evidence exists to indicate that this means of repression is widely used.

But no global survey or legal analysis of the problem, though clearly of value, could convey the tormented hope of those who wait, the parents and friends desperately trying to find out about their loved ones. Their experience of loss is real and immediate and is aggravated by uncertainty. On the one hand, there are the mass graves that are occasionally unearthed, and on the other hand, the hope that is derived from reports that a 'disappeared' prisoner has been seen or heard in custody.

The term 'disappeared' is in quotation marks because these prisoners have not, in the usual sense of that word, simply vanished. Someone knows where they are, whether they are still in secret custody or in nameless graves. Someone knows whether they have been or are being tortured, whether they died under torture. And there is someone, in authority, who is responsible!

ADOPTED PRISONER FIRMIN AWADON OF BENIN

The Amnesty International group's adopted prisoner is Firmin Awadon a student at the University of Benin, a one-party state in West Africa. In 1979 the government ordered all students to work on state farms during the holidays when they were needed by their families to work on their own farms. Consequently there was a strike by the students that summer which resulted in indiscriminate arrests at the university.

Awadon was held for 8 months without any explanation and he has still not been charged. From time to time he has been told that he is innocent of any crime and is about to be released. The civil prison of Contonou where he is held is overcrowded and sewage is buried in the courtyard although according to Awadon money is provided for it to be taken away. Consequently many prisoners die from preventable illnesses, there being hardly any medical treatment and no food except what visitors bring in.

The arrested students have often demanded as political prisoners, not to be kept among violent criminals in the civil prison. After one of their protests they were beaten

up in the courtyard. Awadon still suffers from the head injuries which he received.

Firmin Awadon is adopted by three groups of Amnesty International, the other two being in West Germany and Italy. Our activities have consisted of many letters to his government, some to the prison governor, a visit to the Beninese embassy in Paris and aid, such as clothes, books and money to him. A letter from the foreign minister inviting Amnesty International to talks in Benin this year suggested that the authorities were embarrassed by the large quantities of mail from Amnesty group members and others, and by the bad name which the press gave them.

Since last summer there have been hints of an improvement in Awadon's treatment and prospects for release and he has been able to communicate almost openly with us. We have just learned that he has been admitted to hospital for treatment of his head injury.

We invite students to help him on 8 and 9 December by writing letters and signing a petition.



"Okay, okay—have your say, and I'll re-pack your things for the Hunting Lodge."

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International seeks the release of people imprisoned for their beliefs, who have not used or advocated violence. It also campaigns for fair trials and against inhuman punishments.

It is financed by individuals' and groups' subscriptions and is independent of all governments and political parties. Individual members may belong to one of their country's local groups, some of which adopt a prisoner and work for his release.

The Imperial College group's adopted prisoner is Firmin Awadon of Benin, who has been detained without charge for four years because he was thought to have protested at his government's imposition of farm labour on students during the vacation. This year the group cycled to the nearest Beninese

embassy (in Paris) to raise the matter with the cultural attaché. It continually demands his release from the Benin authorities and seeks publicity of the facts to shame the government.

The group also takes part in the 'urgent action' scheme for prisoners facing torture or imminent execution and in special actions such as the current campaign against repression and torture by the military authorities in Uruguay.

The group has a noticeboard outside the Junior Common Room and meets in the Brown Committee Room of the Union at 5:30pm every Tuesday. It is showing a film 'Al: Prisoners of Conscience' at 12:45 on 5 December in ME342, and collecting money on 8 Dec.

ADOPTED PRISONER ANATOLY SHCHARANSKY

In spite of fashionable (and healthy) criticism of the 'Western System', there are many aspects of our lives that we take for granted. It is assumed that hard work and excellence in any creative field will be rewarded, whether it be by professional prestige, or by financial remuneration. Discrimination by colour, race or religion is deplored by the vast majority of people. For such discrimination to be a policy of the State is unthinkable. Perhaps most important of all is the assumption that it is always possible to leave a country where one is unhappy. Imagine then living in a country where people of a particular race are labelled from birth as being a 'danger to the state', and as being a legitimate target for persecution. Imagine living in a country where intellectual achievement is avoided, for fear of being drawn attention to, or being made party to 'State secrets'.

Anatoly Shcharansky is a mathematician, chessmaster and computer scientist who has had the misfortune of being born a Jew in the Soviet Union. On graduating from the Institute of Physics in 1972, he refused to work in his profession, so as to avoid 'classified' work. He applied for a visa to Israel in 1973 and was refused, on the pretext that he had 'access to classified material'. Over a subsequent period of four years he served 12 prison sentences, all without charges. His wife Avital left for Israel on 5 July 1974, the day her visa expired. In May 1976 he became a founder member of the Committee for the Implementation of the Helsinki Agreement knowing full well the risks of speaking up for human rights in the Soviet Union.

After a period of KGB harassment, and slander in the national media, Shcharansky was arrested on 15 March 1977. Even Soviet law stipulates that a prisoner may not be held for more than 9 months without trial. Shcharansky was held incommunicado for 16 months. At the end of the that time, a trial was held in a closed court. Leonid Shcharansky, Jew, scientist, 'traitor of the motherland', 'Anti-Soviet Agitator', and 'Spy' was sentenced to three years in prison

followed by ten years in labour camp strict regime. He is still serving that sentence, having been transferred to Christopol Prison to Perm Camp in March 1980. In his internment he has been beaten up, put on starvation diets and spent time in solitary confinement, in hair-raising conditions. In January 1979 Shcharansky lay down during the day (due to sickness) thus breaking a prison rule. He was placed in a punishment cell and was deprived of the right to family visits. By April 1980 he was reported to have weighed 6½ stone, and to look like a prisoner of Auschwitz. In the meantime his family's property was confiscated, and his father died. In 1982 he was held in the notorious 'Kartser' punishment cell for 75 days. This is considered to be such a severe tribulation that the maximum period of confinement allowed by Soviet law is 15 days. The guards observed this law by letting him out for three hours every fortnight.

From September 1982 till January 1983 Shcharansky went on hunger strike. In the face of growing international concern, the Soviet government realised that he could not be allowed to die. In the effort to help him regain his appetite, the prison guards tied him up, beat him nearly unconscious, forcefully pried his mouth open, and pushed food down his throat. This process caused wounds and lacerations, which would not heal in his condition, causing him unbearable pain.

We, in the free world, must do what little we can do to help him, and other victims of oppression behind the iron curtain. His wife Avital has spoken on his behalf all over the world. She has had audiences with our Prime Minister and with foreign ministers from many countries. In June 1982 she received the British All Party Parliamentary Award for Soviet Jewry.

Anatoly Shcharansky will be the subject of the SCC Human Rights motion on Tuesday at the UGM. On Wednesday, Vivian Bendall will be talking to the Conservative Society at 1:00pm, Huxley 340. We shall try to collect a petition on his behalf. You will be able to see us, and answer questions at our stall on Thursday.

NCCL

Most people living in Britain consider this country to be one where people are relatively free, the police are humane and the laws are fair. Most people would be amazed to hear that Human Rights is an active concern here.

The watchdog for human rights is the National Council for Civil Liberties. Amnesty International will only intervene in cases where someone has been imprisoned for his views alone, without using or advocating violence. NCCL campaigns include Data Protection, Equal Pay, Capital Punishment, Rubber and Plastic Bullets, Illegal acts by the Police and Gay Rights. There is also a vast

amount of NCCL literature on all aspects of Human Rights, which is all very reasonably priced.

NCCL has a small full time staff in London and a network of local groups throughout the country. Subscriptions and donations fund all NCCL operations. Membership is £7.00 for students, and members receive the newspaper Rights quarterly. NCCL is the only permanent and independent organisation in Britain working to protect and extend your civil liberties. It urgently requires the help and support of everyone who can give it. For more details write to NCCL, 21 Tabard Street, London SE1 4LA.



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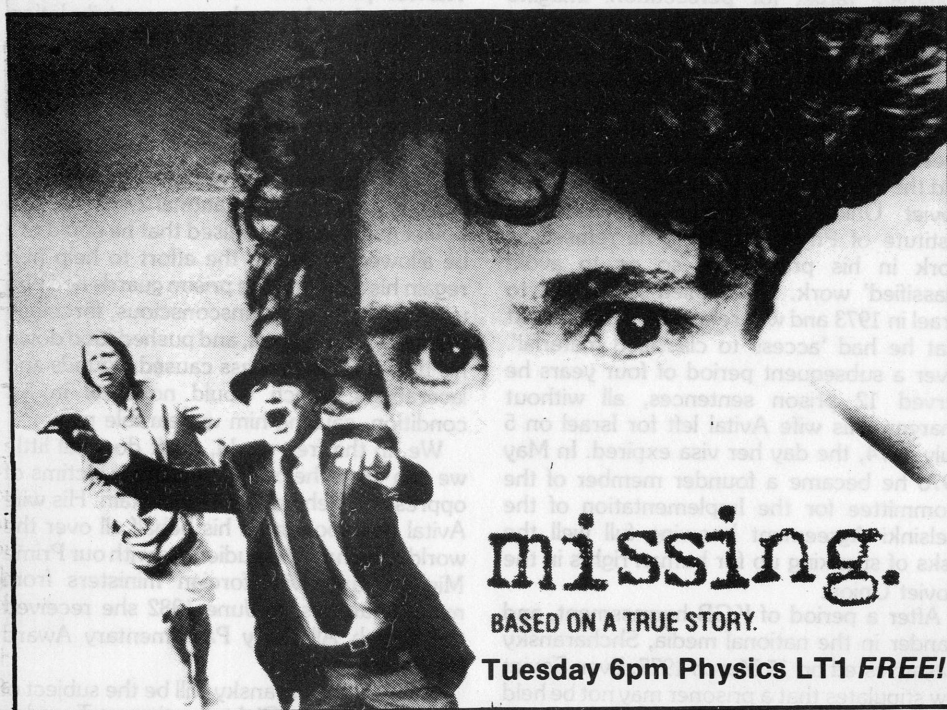
WOMEN'S HEALTH

This year WIST will be running a campaign on women's health issues, one of our major areas of concern being the recent reports published in the 'Lancet' on some aspects of the risks involved in taking the contraceptive pill.

Two reports were published, one found that women who had taken high progesterone pills for at least six years before age 25 were more likely to develop breast cancers by the age of 37, and the other found that women who had taken pills for more than four years had a relatively high risk of developing cervical cancer.

While both studies have flaws and are not

conclusive they have provoked a renewed national public interest and concern, especially amongst women. WIST has therefore arranged two meetings during Human Rights Week, one with a speaker from the Family Planning Authority and one with a speaker who is doing research on medical statistics. There may be further speaker meetings and discussions on this subject later this term or next term, to help the needs of women in College. Our stall in the JCR at lunch time on Thursday 8 December will have leaflets and family planning authority notices on the pill and other subjects.



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BASED ON A TRUE STORY.

Tuesday 6pm Physics LT1 FREE!

The Fixer

Starring Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Thursday 7:30pm, ME220. Free!



Contactable Addresses

3W1 Local Government & Health Rights Project, 157 Waterloo Rd, London SE1.

AI Amnesy International, British Section, 5 Roberts Place, off Bowling Green Lane, EC1 0EJ.

Chile Committee for Human Rights, 266 Pentonville Rd, N1 9JY.

Anti-Apartheid, 13 Mandela Strett, Camden Town, London.

UN, UNA Youth, 3 Whitehall Court, London SW1 2EL.

J-Soc Womens Campaign for Soviet Jewry, 564 Finchley Rd, NW11.

Con Soc, Campaign for Multilateral Disarmament and Defence, 32 Smith Square, Westminster.

NCCL, 21 Tabard St, SE1 4LA.

Participating Clubs

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AI Campaigns

ANTI-APARTHEID Freedom Charter and Nelson Mandela

CATHSOC Health and Uganda. Human Rights before and after birth.

CND CND Campaigns

CONSOC Soviet Suppression

CYPRIT SOCIETY

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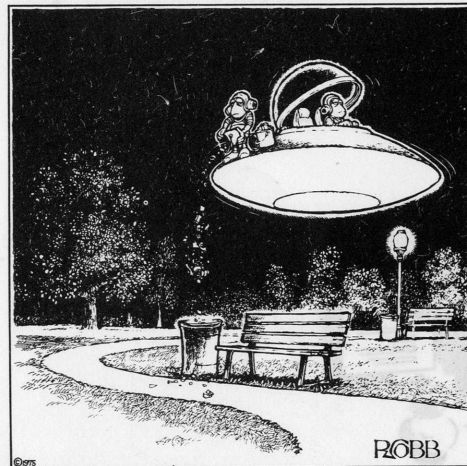
JEWISH Soviet Jewry

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LIBERAL Iraqi Students

POLISH Poland

SDP



SF 'Aliens have feelings too'.

Soc Soc Chile Committee on Human Rights

Third World First Health Campaigns

UNSoc Human Rights in Britain (Northern Ireland)

WELLSOC Human Rights Debate

WEST LONDON CHAPLAINCY Persecuted Christians

WIST Women's Rights

OUTSIDE EVENTS

Sat 3 Dec 1983: 'Appropriate Health Care' TWF dayschool. Bloomsbury Theatre off Gordon St, W1, 9:30am-5:00pm. Admission £1.50.

Wed 7 Dec 1983 'Drug Companies in the Third World', Mary Ward Centre, 42 Queen Square, WC1, off Southampton Row, 7:00pm. Admission 70p.



Thanks to everyone who turned out for Morphy Day, hope you've recovered by now.

Tonight we are having a 'Crutch Crawl' round the South Ken pubs, bring your own crutch—definitely not a speedy pub crawl!—Union Bar, 7:00pm.

Then on Tuesday we are all going Ten Pin Bowling in Harrow. The bowling lanes are booked for forty people only so hurry and put your name on the list in the Guilds Office.

Liberal Club

Necromancy in Southside!

Despite vicious rumours, proclaiming the death of Liberalism at IC, there will be a meeting in the Lounge above Harry's Bar this and every Tuesday at 7:00pm. Initiate or not, join students and outside speakers in an informal, atmosphere, helping to invoke the spirit of the Liberal Club at Imperial College again.

Cathsoc

Cathsoc has arranged a lunch time talk on 'Human Rights Before And After Birth' as part of a series of humanities talks, on areas of Christian ethics, arranged with Methsac and West London Chaplaincy. This will take place on Tuesday 6 December, 1:30pm, in the

Pippard Theatre (level 5) Sheffield Building. The speaker will be Dr Philip Norris who is Chairman of the world federation of doctors who uphold human rights.



So you think you can get back to your lectures now Rag Week is over, do you?

Not a chance: we still have the Rag Mag selling trip to Bristol and Bath Universities tomorrow morning. If you have any friends down there this is an extremely cheap way of going to see them as well as to sell Rag Mags.

See me or Sean Davis, James Benbow or the other VPs if you want to go.

The following Sunday we have the last Rag stunt of this year, the annual West End carol singing, with punch in the office to follow to warm up your frost bitten tootsies. (More next week.)

Hope you (and Harrods) enjoyed Morphy Day. It's time we stopped ICU riding roughshod over the CCUs.

The 1,000,000 Down Darts finished at 9:19am on Monday and the total number of darts thrown by Maths and Physics (the winners) will be revealed soon.

Calling all Soc and Ac Reps. Don't forget to attend the RCSU General Committee on Monday—your jobs are in the balance.

RCS regalia is still on sale in the office, so if you want to impress your friends and relatives over Christmas buy your sweatshirts, T-shirts and jumpers now.

Beware the Xmas parties.

Dave

IC Bookshop

I know I say this every year. But in answer to the letter in FELIX two weeks ago, the Bookshop is here to make a profit, albeit a small one. However, prices of books are set by the publisher which by law we have to sell at. Stationery items in most cases we sell at less than Recommended Selling Price, ie 200 sheets Refill Pads RSP £2.10, our price £1.25. I must admit if we didn't have to make a profit, life would be slightly easier.

We have a large selection of general books either paperback or cloth that will make ideal Christmas presents, plus many stationery items. If an item is in the window, don't hesitate to ask any member of the staff to get it out for you to look at.

A large selection of Christmas cards, both general and College are available.

This year for the first time, we have a College Calendar with twelve views of the College £2.95.

The Sportshop has a wide selection of sportswear, rackets, trainers, tracksuits, etc. Wine goblets, half pint and pint mugs with the College crest. Also, there're items such as cuff links, tie clips, ties, scarves and lest we forget the Carl Burgess Powder Compact.

ICSO

Tonight (Friday 2 December) sees the termly concert given by Imperial College Symphony Orchestra. In yet another ambitious programme, they will tackle 'España' by Chabrier, 'Four Last Songs' by Richard Strauss, and Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony.

S M A L L A D S

FOR SALE

●2 mini components hi fi for quick sale: Sanyo C-3 £70 negotiable; National J-500 (with turntable)—new model £120 negotiable. Excellent value. Contact Tang, Mines 2.

●Computer games and other software for most home computers. At least 10% discount. Ideal Christmas presents! Come to Huxley 347, 12:30-2:30 TODAY.

●Ticket for Duran Duran at Wembley Arena on 19 Dec. Price £6.50. Contact L Eadie, Life Sci 3 pigeonholes.

●For sale 'Peace' party balloons. Only 50p each with free membership of College CND and a Refuse Cruise badge. Let's all blow balloons up and not the world.

●Honda Express moped, T reg, tax/MoT 1 Apr 1984 £80ono. Contact Stef, int 2410.

●Honda CB400NB motorcycle, W/carrier, V reg, tax/MoT May 1984, £350ono. Contact Raf or Stef, int 2410.

WANTED

●Wanted Doug and Dinsdale Piranha for Grievous bodily flanning.

●Wanted: one small rather shifty Soc Rep for inciting trouble in a big way. You're getting done with me Murphy.

●'Namibia in Struggle' display if you have any info on its whereabouts, please contact Paul Riley, Chem Eng 2.3

●£20 reward for any info leading to the recovery of a brown leather jacket possibly lost in Chem Library earlier in November. Has lapels, belt, rip in left hand pocket. Contact Chem UG letter-racks under G.

●Lost at Carnival: bunch of keys. Contact Rupert Brown, DoC 3.

●Lost at Carnival: Rupert Brown. Contact Bunch of Keys, DoC3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

●All Water Polo Club members MUST attend tonight's training—very important.

●Tennis Club Dinner please see What's On.

●Get ready for the Hamlet Gardens Xmas Party Tues 13 Dec. Old City Arms, Hammersmith Bridge. See next week's What's On for details.

●Tickets for a free Vidal Sassoon haircut available in the IC Union Office. The school at 56 Davies Mews is great for classical and interesting cuts, tints and perms. Tel 629 4635. The Academy at 17 Queens Street is for more 'Avant Garde' styles. Tel 499 5808.

●The Grove Line Disco for the best sounds in town. Jazz funk, soul and reggae a speciality. Telephone Dave, DJ, 771 2119 or Kev, Manager, 653 5944.

PERSONAL

●Do you have any secret yearnings to parade around wearing fluorescent pink/green/yellow psychedelic socks? Then why not join SOCKSOC?

●Dear Alan: My hair is NOT a mess! Josie.

●Beware: Attila the Hun is on the loose somewhere in W14.

●Now showing in Hildyford Rd, Fulham 'Malcolm & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'. This cannot be missed! (Eye protection provided against UV radiation).

●Dashed bad luck Wodger, I have my spies. DE, EE1.

●YYZ—Is it trendy to be floppy—floppy.

●Blown a fuse? Replacements from Shred Stack, BE4.

●Calling all men from U.N.C.L.E. at Imperial: Thrush is active in Selkirk.

●Fact: Did you know a large tin of corned beef makes 12 butties but only 3 sandwiches.

●Ian M boogied the night away. You are next Ian B—the railway children.

●Out now in paperback: Dirty Dickies 'Elementary Sex for Train Spotters' (author of 'Sex with Schoolgirls') contact Richard Elwen, Mech Eng 2.

●When will retribution fall on the Lemming. Just wait for the next trial—Doug Piranha.

●Royston Horne, the hour of doom is at hand, you will become very famous unless you buy us a pint—The Animals.

●C&GMC—Remember on tonight's rally that the best cornering technique is: Slow in—Fast out. Not: Fast in—crunch. Signed: your car's front end.

●Ta for the hit Miranda Flan flinging obviously isn't one of your strong points, perhaps we should discuss those that are sometime(?). Evolemarg XX

●It is with great regret that Willis Jackson announced that following a ninety minute sickness, the Spirit of WJS died and was cremated on Sunday. The ashes have been sent to Bernard Sunley.

●AJR, PJH and the YP do it standing still.

●DANUTA, we love you too, especially your squeaky bed.

●Dear Evolemarg, my spies are everywhere including C&G office and FELIX Office. I should beware of bogus pies in the sky. Love Miranda.

●Don't mess with Sue P and Andy—they're Tetley Bitter men.

●Sailor Paul—Alice likes cucumber in hers. What else could you expect from a friend of Fran?

●W14's answer to Attila the Hun takes up the Aero 3 challenge—Python and the Pensioners.

●Women walked home on regular or one night stand basis. Distance no object—lots of experience. Contact Python of W14.

●Tonight the Yellow Peril eats dust and drinks oil.

●Virility symbol for sale. Large phallic symbol able to fly across continents and destroy millions of Commies. Apply for your Cruise now! Send sae to R Reagan c/o M Thatcher, British Government.

●Catherine of St James—while the chaperone's away little sister can play!

●To Guilds Hit Squad what happened to my hit? A K Waner, Physics 3.

●Alfred of the Haycart has had the first laugh—watch out Rasputin—your next!

●Sue: I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles but the tube is a lot quicker.

●Roy the Boy wishes it to be known that he is no relation of Ray the Gay.

●Captain Lockheed seeks starfighters.

●Andy 'Falklands Hero' Brady—please can we borrow some of your spare women—Animal of BSH.

●If Nick Campbell is Number Two, who is Number One? Signed—the Prisoner of Bernard Sunley.

●Is it the Stork SB that makes them 'AC/DC'?

●Locus—I hear you're into AC/DC too—why don't you come round—floppy.

●When is it Andrew (the wedding silly, not the baby).

Badminton



Mens 2 v UC won 5-4

Four players arrived for our team, as we had this down as an easy win. The vermin, however, turned out their first team and IC were in trouble. The heroic Sports Editor, meanwhile, was persuading his mate, John, who hadn't played for seven years, to turn out.

With IC deep in the shit, the cavalry arrived and promptly lost their first two games! Their second game, however, inspired the team to great heights of brilliance, as they came within an ace of beating UC's first team's best pair.

At this stage, IC were 4-2 down, but an inspired team clawed their way back into the game, winning all their last three games despite being miles behind in all three.

Afterwards, a jubilant team celebrated in 'the Sun', which ended up with Phil trying to lie down on the tracks, and later puking on the tube, and John (no, not me!) causing great embarrassment to a girl called Yvonne who turned out to be from Tizard staircase 4! What a small world. Yvonne, if you want to see John again, leave a note for me in the FELIX Office, and I'll give you his room number!

Mixed 1 v LSE won 5-4

Dear Mr Scott

I am glad to see that you are at last showing your victims some mercy. The constant stream of 9-0 victories were examples of the capitalist profit motive at its most hideous. The worst excesses of capitalism and imperialistic degradation, also manifest themselves in Anne's compulsive eating, Jane's chainsmoking, Janet's disgustingly short skirts, Dominic Demento's insanity, Steve's haircut and Lee's complacency.

I beg you to change your ways or we of the Penguin's Republic of Tierra del Fuego will have no other recourse than to take up chess.

Yours sincerely

Fish Lieutenant Salvadore Winston Puke

Mens 3 v St St Georges

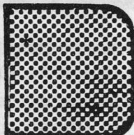
After three 9-0 victories and one 8-1 victory so far this season, St Georges thought they were in for an easy time. They hadn't reckoned on the underhand nature of our club however. Careful team selection meant that three first team players were eligible to play, as well as one other second teamer. The look on the once confident St Georges faces as shuttles flew past (and into) their ears with awesome power, was a joy to behold, as was the curry we had afterwards.

As a matter of fact, our normal third team would have thrashed them, so it wasn't really worth the fuss.

The Chess Club have chickened out of their challenge darts match against us. As I have already branded them as Horlicks Drinkers, I shall have to go really over the top and denounce them as listeners to Peter Powell! If that doesn't provoke them, nothing will.

No badminton tonight, next Monday or next Friday. Still, never mind, there's always the Club meal, Thurs 8th Dec. Names to John Scott via Chem pigeonholes.

Ski



I didn't see where the first shot came from, and I wasn't going to hang around for the second. Just a 'zing' as the bullet ricocheted off a boulder, followed by the lazy echoing boom of the explosion.

I pulled on my ski goggles, and sped off down the glacier, zig-zagging to make things as difficult as possible for the marksman. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw movement, above and to my left. Skiers! Coming out of the forest, obviously trying to cut me off. I only hope Pierre had been able to sabotage the helicopter and the cablecar.

Christ! I slew desperately to the right as an allegation of plagiarism from the Sci Fi Soc exploded dead in front of me. At this rate I wouldn't make it back to England in time for the Ski Club pre-holiday dinner, on 8 December. Meet 7:45pm Southside Lounge. It was then that I saw the crevasse.....

(Michael Heseltine)

Rifle and Pistol



IC vs Kings won 968-942

Last Wednesday IC's top sporting club (*piss off-Sports Ed*) shot against Kings College in what has now become an annual grudge match. Both teams fielded members of the national squad (Gordon 'Ton' Bowser is still awaiting selection), so obviously there was going to be some first class shooting on display.

Geoff Kolbe (IC) opened with 197, other members of ICRPC weren't quite up to this standard, but Tom Figs and Gordon (Club Captain, contact via Elec Eng letter-racks) both shot 194. Other scores for IC were A Hamilton 192.5, S Harrison 191, and club alcoholic G Jones 183 (not counted). Matthew Guille (kings) showed himself up by shooting 197 after telling everyone he would get 200. The rest were below the standard we normally expect from Kings (ie crap).

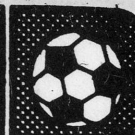
Forthcoming attractions: club handicap knockout—Steve will buy a pint for the person who knocks Huggs out in the first round. Club dinner is on 7 December. This event is not to be missed. More details down at the range.

Hockey



A strong third squad voyaged to Norbury in anticipation of playing the Bank of England. However on arrival we were informed that due to a megacock-up by the Mr X the fixture was not here but at Roehampton. As the pubs were also shut at this time were were not amused! Watch out next week for 'the revenge of the thirds'.

Football



IC First XI Rap

Didn't you miss out a 'c' there?—Sports Ed

On Saturday, we did go

To the foreign climes of Walthamstow

It's a rap, it's a rap

London Hospital there to meet,

Who without doubt we'd surely beat,

It's a rap, it's a rap

The kick off we nearly missed,

'Cos most of us were all still pissed

It's a rap, it's a rap

Dave Griff 'woke up still quite tight

And in his state, couldn't find the light

Neither could he find the door,

So he pissed all over his bedroom floor,

It's a rap, it's a rap

With our 'Carnival' skipper barely alive,

He wasn't in bed till half past five,

It's a rap, it's a rap

Looked very tired, did 'young gun' Rob,

He's spent his evening on the job,

Whoo! Whoo! It's a wham rap!

Even before we had awoken

Our defences had been broken

It's a rap, it's a rap

A corner — a shot — Aled's ball,

But fortunately that's not all,

To counter-attack we were set,

But alas he threw it in the net,

It's a rap, it's a rap

Their no 9 thought he was in the hunt

But like the ref, was a great big c--t,

It's a rap, it's a rap

In the second half, we controlled the game,

But the scoreline remained the same,

We f--king lost! We were crap!

This is the end of the IC Rap.

(Sung to the tune of any Wham! hit—see Rob Clarke, Mech Eng 1, for details.)

IC II v RSM I

Sat 26 Nov

Score 1-1

True to current form, IC started off badly and allowed a competent RSM attack to notch up an early pigskin between the posts.

As the first half progressed, the defence settled down under the guidance of Ron Wiggins. Barry Tuzio and Bob Dhillon had an excellent game leaving keeper, Paul Simpson, with little to do.

The midfield quartet of 'Biggles' Brady, 'Chopper' Wadsowrth, 'Skin' Johnson and David Hardy held a very strong RSM midfield by sheer industry and commitment.

Five minutes into the second half, IC returned some of the RSM pressure leading to a Steve Rimmer corner being slammed home by the ominipresent Tony Wilkinson. In the final stages of the game Steve Rimmer and Jim Downing gave the RSM defence a lot of trouble and both were lucky not to score.

At the end of the day, clichés aside, both sides are to be congratulated on an excellent game of football with the 1-1 scoreline reflecting a well-balanced match.

'Roving Raconteur' David Hardy

Boat

Allom Cup Regatta

The Allom Cup Regatta for UL colleges was held last Saturday on the Thames at Chiswick. The major success of the day was the Women's Novice Four who won their first ever event. Having spent all last year training and racing enthusiastically, they finally put everything together when it mattered and cruised to victory in every round.

The men's first novice eight won one race but were beaten in the second round. The second eight had difficulties when one oarsmen fell off his seat and lost in their first race.

Novice Sculler Andy Wright and the pair Steinlechner and Bowden lost to members of the ULBC squad.

Vesta Winter Regatta

Back at Putney the first VIII was competing in Elite B VIII's at Vesta Winter Regatta over a 1,000m course. In the first round IC beat Vesta RC by 1 1/4 lengths despite having lost 1/2 length on the start due to the some dustbins steering by the cox Harrison.

In the final against Thames RC the cox did it again nearly losing the race by taking the Middlesex bend far too wide. Fortunately strokeman Downing had other ideas and the eight sprinted in to win by 3 feet—a bit too close for comfort.

Bowls

Secretary's Report:

The Bowling Club A team again proved the staying power of IC when they made their annual trip to Birmingham for the gruelling 12-hour marathon. After 22 games, they were pleasantly surprised to find that they had beaten two teams from traditional rivals Brunel. Individual accolades go to Yoga Shan for placing well in a very strong field from all over England. The highlight of the trip, however, was during the return leg, when our captain, Mark Stanley, scored well; the exhausted opposition putting up only token resistance.

Cross — Country

On Wednesday 23 November a rather depleted team travelled to Shooters Hill for the third London Colleges League Race. After the first two races IC was first in the first division and fourth in the second division. Due to some missing runners, the remainder had to fight to maintain these positions. It was a cold day and the course very hilly, which seemed to suit Jon Lea because he finished 13th out of about 170 runners. However, the other pitiful souls either tired from weekend races or fighting injury ran less well. Still, it seems lady luck is on our side because our closest rivals were missing a team

member, so rumour has it. Next term there are two more LCI races which we would like to win so we could do with some support.

The next race is tomorrow at Leeds, where last year we won some beer for travelling so far. If you fancy running it's not too late to sign up—see the noticeboard at the bottom of the stairs in the Union Building.

Rugby

IC 2nd XV vs Saracens 1st (?) XV Won 6-0

Fifteen corpses eventually showed up on Saturday morning (after having an average four hours sleep) and followed Mark Hudson on to the pitch; his bleached locks the only object which could be focused on through bloodshot eyes. IC seemed to shake off their hangovers in the first ten minutes and had stormed ahead by the end of the first quarter with two lokng (but straight) penalties by M Hudson. IC dominated the rest of the first half but failed to improve the points tally due in the main to a novel interpretation of the laws by the referee.

In the second half it was the same old story of club sides forwards dominating due to superior strength and size. In the last 20 minutes Saracens had a succession of five yard penalties but ferocious tackling by IC prevented them from scoring. Then to the relief of everyone the final whistle signalled another win for Hudson's heroes all of whom proceeded to die in the changing rooms.

IC 1st XV 17 Saracens 10

Dave McGee's men looked tired and dishevelled. Battle-weary and exhausted, hardly able to summon an ounce of strength to over-worked muscles. Yes, the Carnival had certainly taken it out of the team when we met on Saturday morning!

Despite muscular opposition to physical exertion (known as the Mark Hipsey Syndrome), we set about our task with much fire, determination and many Medisport pep pills. The first setback came when the ref awarded them a penalty, the first of many (ahem) interesting decisions. Undaunted, our reply was swift, when a bouncing ball was quickly snaffled up by Mark (Baby Face) Hassle to score in the corner. The 'Sarrys' quickly replied with a try and penalty to take the lead.

A penalty (yes, we WERE given one) pulled us within one point and it stayed this way until the last ten minutes, when Mark (not Rotten Row again! Hipsey linked with a fine run from 'Daddy' Davies, to score in the corner. The game was sealed in the last few minutes when Paul (Greased Lightning) Secombe left us (and the ref) to cheer him on as he kicked up the line and fell over onto the ball.

Charlie (Why does everyone pick on me?) De Rohan was the victim of a vicious and unprovoked attack, but all in all it was a fine revenge for last week's tonking at Blackheat Dust Bowl.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back onto the rugby pitch, there came a more terrifying and hideous danger—ICRFC.

Basketball

IC v Borough Road 67-64

After annihilating Hackney College 97-21 in a friendly match we ventured out to Isleworth to take on the most consistent team in the league who hadn't lost in God knows how long.

They opened the socring but soon realised we were not going to submit easily. It took seven minutes for us to push ahead, and from then on we never looked back.

Another Scott Brodrick American special right on half time gave us a six point lead, and the first five minutes of the second half saw possibly the best basketball an Imperial College team has ever produced when we steamrollered to a 16 point lead.

The game looked sealed but it was from it. Borough Road ground down our lead until it looked as if we had blown it when they were one point behind, with possession and 50 seconds to play. But a tight defense and a calm basket from the Iceman Ken Jarret brought about our historic victory.

Credit must be given to our coach 'H' who held the team together when the pressure was on.

Water Ski

On Sunday 7 December we will be launching our new boat onto the Thames at Bayswater. Thanks are extended to the Canoe Club for their generous loan and help with modification. This will be our main boat until next year, when we will seek to acquire a larger towing boat.



Cricket

In last week's orgasmic episode, Ted Helsby received a National Health Service enema, and Phil Eastland got nicked for a double murder. Read on, if you can.....

Captains Log
Star Date 26.6.83

Best remembered for Phil 'Chunder King' Eastland's epitath to a pub which had just held some adult games. Also remembered for Steve Barnett achievement of talking for fifteen minutes to non-English speaking, perplexed German girls, before he realised they did not understand a word.

On entering Chinese establishment asked take off shoes and socks, to prevent

I always stop at the tense moments, don't I? This serial is almost as exciting as 'Jackanory'!

Will the rancid bare feet on display make the food go off? Find out next week.

friday

1230h JCR Socialist Soc bookstall. Books, info and Campaign Coffee.

1230h JCR

BUNAC info on your working summer in the USA. Air fares paid and it looks good on your CV.

1245h JCR
CND Bookshop Sign our Refuse Cruise petition NOW!

1245h meet Beit Arch Vegsoc Lunch at RCA.

1255h Concert Hall. Union Islamic Soc Friday prayers.

1830h 53 Princes Gate opp Mech Eng
CU Bible Study and talk. Second part of series entitled 'Marks of a Disciple'—Matthew 5 What's special about Christianity?

1900h Meet Union Bar
Crutch Crawl around South Ken pubs. Organised by Guilds. Bring your own crutch.

2000h Concert Hall
IC Ents gig Reggae Festival with 'The Ariwa Records Posse' featuring Ranking Ann, Aquizin, Sandra Cross, Sister Audrey and the Mad Professor at the controls. £2.50 in advance or £3.00 at the door.

2000h Kart Garage (by Old Chem)

Motor Club rally. Organised by Guilds Motor Club, further details on Club noticeboard in C&GU office. Marshalls wanted.

saturday

0930h Bloomsbury Theatre
3W1 dayschool 'Appropriate Health Care' £1.50. The dayschool is the opening event to 3W1's Human Rights Week on Health. There will be workshops on particular countries and topics, and a film. Lunch is provided.

1030h Beit Arch
Rag Mag selling trip to Bristol and Bath.

1230h Log Cabin (opposite Northfields tube) Acton
Venture Playground.

1530h IC Sports Centre
Water Polo Tournament. IC take on Bristol, Bath, Reading, Surrey and Southampton Universities for a place in the UAU finals. Spectators are welcome—IC need your support.

2000h Lower Refec
IC Ents Lounge Lizards Nightclub with cocktails, bar, disco. 50p members, £1 guests.

sunday

0830h Southside Bar
A-Z Treasure Hunt £1.50 a team (max 4 per team). Organised by City and Guilds Motor Club. More details from their noticeboard.



2100-2300h IC Radio presents **Russell Hickman** 'A unique blend of noise'.

monday

1230h above Southside Bar
Hang Gliding Club meeting.

1245h meet Beit Arch Vegsoc Lunch at RCA.

1245h Rm 342 Mech Eng
Amnesty International film 'Prisoners of Conscience' a film about abuse of Human Rights and Amnesty's work. Lasts a half hour.

0930h meet Beit Arch **Cycling Club fun run.** Pace suitable for beginners. If your bike is in good condition come along with some money for lunch.

1000h Consort Gallery, Sheffield **WLC Communion Service.** Coffee will be served.

1000h Sheffield Building **WLC Holy Communion Service.**

1300h SCR **Wargames Club** Hack & Slag meeting.

1800h More Hse 53 Cromwell Rd
Catholic Mass by bar supper and talk on Trade Union Reform: 'Rights of Capital, Rights of Labour' by Hugh Kay.

1830h SCR Union
RCSU General Committee. All officers and soc/ac reps must attend this meeting.

1730h JCR **Intermediate Dancing class.** 50p.

1930h Room 220 Mech Eng
Debsoc/Wellsoc debate. A debate on the relevance of Orwell's 1984 to contemporary life and the secret service and state.

tuesday

1230h Rm 606 Elec Eng
Pimlico Connection 'Pay As You Eat' lunch.

1230h Union Upper Lounge
Audio Soc Record Club.

1230h Room 231 Chemistry
Catholic mass and lunch. All welcome.

1300h Southside Upper Lounge
Boardsailing Club meeting.

1300h Southside Upper Lounge
Riding Club meeting.

1300h JCR/Hall TV sets
STOIC broadcast. A mystery programme!

1300h Room 650 Mech Eng
First meeting of new Water Ski Club. Everyone welcome.

1330h Read Theatre
Sherfield
Economic Problems of British Industry Lecture 3 'Problems for the Individual Business' by Prof W B Reddaway.

1330h Pippard Theatre
Sherfield
Some Problems of Christian Ethics Lecture 3 'Human Rights Before and After Birth' by Dr Philip Norris. (Arranged by IC Catholic Society).

1730h Brown Comm Rm (top floor Union) **Amnesty International** meeting.

1750h LT G20 RSM
Iranian Soc talk on Central America by a representative of the Nicaraguan Embassy. Please come along as a motion on Nicaragua has been passed at a UGM.

1800h Hall TV sets
STOIC repeat of 1300h broadcast.

1800h SCR Beit Bldg
Australian Tasting with Wine Tasting Soc.

Come on all you poms—Shiela and Bruce have put the tubes of Fosters away for a day, to introduce to you their native Rooland vintage brew. So waltz your Matildas down to the usual Bilabong—6pm SCR. (No boomerangs please.)



1830h Union Gym **Judo practice.**

1900h Lounge above Southside Bar
Liberal Club presents Liberalism and You, an informal discussion.

1800h LT1 Physics
SCC film 'Missing' with Jack Lemmon. Free.

1900h Bunch of Grapes
Old Brompton Rd
Yacht Club Social Meet up pre-dinner at Borsch & Tears (Beauchamp Place).

1900h

Ten Pin Bowling Trip.
Organised by Guilds. Meet
Union Bar at 1900h. Cost:
approx £2.

**1930h JCR Beginners Dance
class.**

1930h

Mech Eng Soc Quiet Night
Out.

wednesday

**1235h ICCAG Office
Jobbersquad.**

**1245h Mech Eng foyer talking
to and helping geriatric
patients at St Pancras Hosp.**

**1300h Senior Common Room
War Games meeting.**

1300h

Senior Christian Fellowship
joint meeting with ICCU
committee for discussion and
prayer.

1300h

**Consoc talk on 'Anatoly
Scharansky' by Vivian
Bendall MP.**

**1310h basement 9 Princes
Gdns Islamic Soc Quranic
Circle.**

North Harrow
Bowling Club

**1330h meet Beit Arch Cycling
Club training run (30-40
miles).**

**1400h Rm 401 RSM Micro-
computer club.** Membership
£2.

**1430h Dramsoc Storeroom
Dramsoc Workshop.**

1900h

Mary Ward Centre
42 Queen Sq, WC1
3W1/War on Want 'Drug
Companies in the Third World'
the second of three talks
relevant to 3W1's Human
Rights Week on Health.
Contact John Sattaur, Physics
3, for more details. Cost: 70p.

**1930h JCR Beginners Dance
Class**

1930h

Tranzista presented by ULU
Entertainments.

1930h

Union
Concert Hall
Dramsoc play Peter Ustinov's
'The Unknown Solider and his
wife'. To top off genuine
anguish with genuine jokes to
offer heartfelt pain with
absurd, laughter healing
mimicries is a theatrical
audacity which only Ustinov
could offer. Price: £1.50.

thursday

1230h

Human Rights display
organised by SCC.

JCR

Th1230h

**1230h Union Upper Lounge
Audio Soc record club.**

1230h

Letter Writing Campaign
organised by Amnesty
International. Letter writing to
governments about specific
cases of abuse on human
rights (using Amnesty 'Urgent
Action' cases). Also on Fri.

**1300h Southside Upper
Lounge Balloon Club.**

**1300h Green Committee Room
SF Soc library meeting.**

**1730h Aero 254 Gliding Club
meeting.**

**1830h Union Gym Judo
Practice.**

**2200-2400h IC Radio Alphabet
Soup with Ajay.** Lunacy to
destroy those sane Thursday
evenings.

Also on Fri 9 Dec.

1300h

CND meeting. Make your
banners, placards, arm bands
and join our Refuse Cruise
Campaign.

1300h

STOIC broadcast: News-
Break. News and What's On in
and around College.

JCR/Hall
TV sets

JCR

Room 702
Biochem

1300h

Biochemsoc lecture
'Butterflies live by their wits'.
All members of College
welcome.

1300h

**Informal meeting of Brewing
Society.**

1800h

**STOIC repeat broadcast of
News-Break.**

1930h

Wellsoc film 'The Fixer'—about
one man's fight for his
humanity in a country of
oppression and chaos. A fight
against those who make and
are the law.

1945h

Ski Club pre-holiday dinner.
Approx £5 a head. Going out
to El Barino, Italian restaurant,
South Ken.

Coming Soon

Fri 9 Dec 1230h Huxley 340 Film:
'Isitwalawandwe: the story of
the South African Freedom
Charter'. Organised by Anti-
Apartheid Soc as part of Human
Rights Week.

Sun 11 Dec 1830h-1900h
Southside Upper Lounge **Carol
Singing.** Organised by RCS
Carnival Comm. Carol singing
round West End. Punch in RCS
Office after for cold singers.

Th1800h
Hall
TV sets

Th1900h

**1900h Union Gym Judo
Practice.**

Room 220
Mech Eng

Th1945h
Southside
Upper Lounge

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Haldane library
The door





Faulty Fremantle

The details of the Fremantle story are still not clear. The Union are refusing to comment so all we have is Andy Walker's side of the story. He claims that Michael Arthur told Gaynor to get rid of him because he was doing too good a job of trying to improve conditions at the Fremantle.

Much as I would like to believe Andy Walker's story his account doesn't really hold water. Undoubtedly the friction between himself and Michael Arthur had a large part to play in his departure. However he was probably asked to leave over an incident which we will probably never find out about. Andy Walker's allegations against Michael Arthur may just be sour grapes but nevertheless do bear some examination.

As Warden of the Fremantle, Andy Walker certainly has been banging his head against a brick wall when dealing with Michael Arthur. For all his faults as Warden, Andy Walker has genuinely been concerned about the condition of the Fremantle to the extent of calling in surveyors behind Michael Arthur's back and leaking stories to FELIX.

Part of Michael Arthur's job is to obtain and fill as many new residences as possible and he will react strongly against any moves to have any of the rooms closed on the grounds that they are uninhabitable. Michael Arthur may be arrogant and may run head tenancies like the Gestapo but he does have a problem in that he has two contradictory jobs. On the one hand he has to act as the College landlord, which entails filling rooms, collecting money and, in extreme cases, evicting people. On the other hand, he is in charge of the Union's Welfare Service, attempting to improve conditions for students and help them with any legal problems they may have (including hassles with landlords).

In light of the constant problems students have had with Michael Arthur, not only this year but ever since he became a College employee, the Union should think about dividing the two jobs completely. There is quite clearly a conflict of interests. Let College employ someone to deal with the running of student residences while the Union employ someone (preferably not Michael Arthur) to deal with student welfare independent of College.

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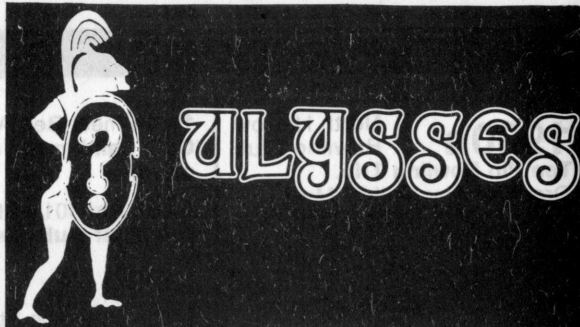
There will not be a FELIX next Friday. There will be a special Christmas issue on the following Wednesday. Any help in collating on Monday evening (8:00pm) will be much appreciated. From now on there will be a new policy in publishing articles and adverts. Priority will be given to those clubs which supply people to collate (usually done 9:00pm Thursday evenings).

If you have got a FELIX then count yourself lucky. The regular printer has fallen ill so I have had to reduce the print run in order to get FELIX out on time. Please pass on my apologies (and this copy of FELIX when you have finished with it) to any of your friends who haven't got a copy.

Credits

J Martin Taylor, Simon Neild, Diane Love, Jon Jones, Hugh Southey, Claire Moss, Jon Burgess, Carolyn Aldred, Robin Graham, Steve Barnett, Charles Penman, Ulysses, Nick Shackley, Miranda Bellchambers, Michael Newman, Tim Noyce, Guy Riddihough, Maz, Tony the Temp and all the collators.

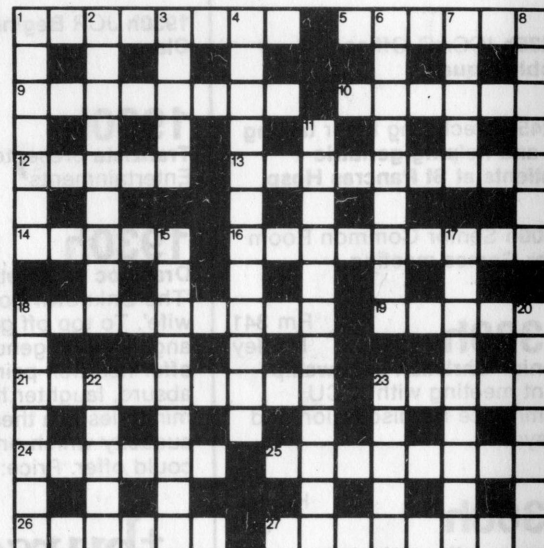
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ACROSS

- 1 Nymph pursued by Altheus thus enters region (8)
- 5 Diarist evenly moving North (6)
- 9 How fortunate Dixon was as university lecturer (5,3)
- 10 Queen's tutor in role of Dr. Johnson? (6)
- 12 English critic and poet included in Hugo's selection (5)
- 13 Reference work authors use, perhaps - nothing's omitted (10)
- 14 One fulfils light entrance requirement for Oxford college (5)
- 16 Gazing into pool, he made a bloomer (9)
- 18 Pound for this sort of poetry? Yes, oddly enough (4,5)
- 19 Site of ancient games, where Hercules strangled lion (5)
- 21 Hostilities leading to fall of Paris (6,3)
- 23 This African tribe has no corruption (5)
- 24 Mohammed's favourite wife - she who must be obeyed (6)
- 25 Prophetic complaint (8)
- 26 Kipling's hero has on ring worn by Japanese (6)
- 27 Ostentatious old boy of Rugby? (8)

DOWN

- 1 Lively piece performed in hall, e.g. rondo (7)
- 2 Immoderate former tax I have reduced (9)
- 3 Astronomer often consulted by card-players (5)
- 4 Place for the Open University (5,7)
- 6 Roman emperor gives new order to save Spain (9)
- 7 Composer finds king hard-hearted (5)
- 8 Greek goddess in Meissen pieces (7)
- 11 Eric Blair - saint or oil-producer? (6,6)
- 15 Monstrous work of Hobbes (9)
- 17 Collection of scholarly contributions written by Plato (9)
- 18 Few university teachers, initially, listen to phonetic alphabet (7)
- 20 Where you'll find a wicked fellow such as Juan? (7)
- 22 Hatred, so to speak, for this old music-hall (5)
- 23 So records turned up for rocky Egyptian tomb (5)

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This week's puzzle is Collins' University Prize Crossword. Notice that the solution to 13 Across has 9 letters not 10. See, we're not the only ones who make misprints!