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THE NEWSLETTER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

AUT ready to accept pay offer

University vice-chancellors and the Association of University Teachers (AUT) representatives have agreed a possible settlement to their five month old pay dispute which threatens 70,000 degrees. It took nearly seven hours on Tuesday to reach a decision on the new proposals put forward by Sir Pat Lowry, independent negotiator and chairman of the talks.

According to the new deal, all academic staff will receive a six per cent pay increase from April 1 and a lump sum of £150. This may be increased to £285 at the discretion of the universities, equivalent to backdating the offer to January 1. There will also be a merit award of one per cent in October to reward high performance and to attract applications to short-staffed areas.

Despite reservations the AUT have recommended this offer to their members. Diana Warwick, general secretary of the AUT, said that this was not a fair deal but the best they could do in the circumstances.

There were varying opinions in the AUT executive itself. Some members wanted to hold out for the original claim of six per cent from March 1, backdated to January 1.

The terms of the settlement are being examined by the AUT council meetings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a ballot will be held if it is felt necessary.

Dr Susan Parry, speaking on behalf of the AUT at Imperial College, said that they were less than happy with the 'extremely small' offer. She mentioned in particular that some members would be very unhappy that the offer was not backdated to 1988. She expressed concern about the discretionary use of the one per cent merit rises in October and said that they would prefer it to be 'across the

board'.

Dr Parry said that the University Grants Committee funding was better at IC than at most other universities and added that she hoped the Rector, Professor Eric Ash would offer a lump sum greater than £150.

Professor Ash told FELIX that the College would be as generous as it possibly could, indicating that he was limited by the amount of money available. He said that he would prefer to act in accord with other London colleges, which might limit his offer further. He added that he was looking forward to the end of the action and hoped the AUT would ratify the proposals at their council meeting.

Tension over the dispute has been rising recently. On Monday the lecturers' leaders won a High Court injunction to prevent the sacking of 600 lecturers who had refused to mark examination papers at the University of Wales College at Cardiff. The students at Cardiff are supporting their lecturers, having accused the college of doing nothing to resolve the conflict. Lecturers at Swansea had been warned that their pay would be stopped if they also refused to mark papers.

Disaster strikes!

The production of FELIX was delayed this week due to the failure of the Print Unit's offset litho printing machine. The machine broke down on Thursday morning, two days after its regular service, when a critical component sheared. FELIX Editor, Bill Goodwin said that he was unsure when the paper would appear and described the incident as 'bloody typical.'

MUD, MUD, GLORIOUS MUD



'Fearsome' Fiona Nicholas and Ralph 'Grapple' Greenwell wrestle at the Rag Fête

No books for St Mary's

Academics at St Mary's Hospital Medical School are angry at the School's decision to convert one of its libraries into a locker and work room for BSc students.

They are worried that the closure of the Wright Flemming Institute library, which holds 1000 journals on microbiology and immunology will make it much more difficult for academics to access the texts they need.

Although the journals will be rehoused in the School's main library, an equivalent number of journals will have to be put into the library depository in Egham because of a shortage of space.

Head of the Immunology Department, Professor Brent told FELIX that the library's conversion was 'of no benefit whatsoever' and said that the removal of journals to

Egham would mean the loss of a 'significant academic resource'.

The lack of space is so acute that St Mary's will be unable to bid for medical books from the Senate House collection when it becomes an arts only library in 1990. There are also fears that the intake of periodicals — 500 of which have to be discarded each year to make room new titles — will have to be cut back.

'We've been given extra money to buy periodicals in new areas but we are not sure where to put them' said Senior Assistant Librarian Sammy Smith.

The library's application to St Mary's accommodation Committee for 400 square feet of basement space, sufficient to store 8000 journals in high density shelving, was turned down in June last year.

Harbouring a grudge?

Dear Editor,

It is time for me to stand up for my principles and write concerning the behaviour of one of the College wardens. I have been reluctant to do so over the past three months as the warden concerned is a member of the academic staff of my department and as such could have an influence over my exam results.

The warden concerned is Joe Cartwright of Willis-Jackson House, Evelyn Gardens. Mr Cartwright was appointed warden at the end of the last academic year when I was Union President and as a result I was involved in the decision. At the time I was very vocal in supporting Mr Cartwright's appointment. In fact you might say I swayed the panel's decision from turning Willis-Jackson House over to the deserving and very capable warden in Holbein House next door. I believed that Mr Cartwright would be a very capable and involved warden, the students would like him and, by the sounds of his suggestions for organising events and social interaction, he would be an asset to the residence system.

It is with some embarrassment that I must apologise to the other members of that panel for misleading them.

At one point this year I had the pleasure of wandering around Willis-Jackson House. I initially gained access through the main door which did not shut properly. The sub-warden told me that Joe was in his flat, even though I knew he was in another part of the country. As a matter of fact Mr Cartwright spends most weekends in the South Midlands. I was readmitted by the same sub-warden through a door with a missing 'break glass in case of fire' lock. The lock was an absolute disgrace. Two of the fire exits were blocked by bikes and a bed.

The above is shadowed into insignificance compared with the inconvenience to which he put a number of his students over the Easter vacation. At Easter the whole of Willis-Jackson House was turned over to an outside company meaning that all the students had to move out, whether they were staying in College over the vacation or not. Mr Cartwright informed his residents when they found out about the situation that the position had been forced on them by the wardens sub-committee and that he was doing all he could to rectify the position. Why, if this was the case, did I know that W-J House was to be turned over to the company in January before the wardens sub-committee met? Why do neither the minutes or the representatives of that committee remember this decision being made? Why, if this was the case, did wardens make a decision which is specifically a matter for SRC.

I believe Mr Cartwright is telling porkies. Perhaps Mr Cartwright would like to write back and correct the following story if he can find fault in it.

From what I can tell, Mr Cartwright rang up the Accommodation Office in January as the forms were being distributed to his residents asking them if they wished to stay in hall over Easter. In this telephone conversation he offered

to hand over his whole house for external renting, hence leaving him completely free to fly off to South Africa at Easter which would inconvenience his students considerably. When his students came to ask their warden for help with their problem he invented a story about the warden's sub-committee to cover his back.

Mr Cartwright's free flat could accommodate eight students and is hence worth around £320,000 to the residence committee. Considering that Mr Cartwright appears to be more trouble than he's worth I suggest the residence committee now realise that sum of money before we get stuck with a useless warden who lives off the students.

Sydney Harbour-Bridge.

Insufferable

Dear Bill,

Dylan James is a classic example of an insufferable, brainwashed adolescent, on a high from attention seeking and, at present, digging his own grave.

His views are typical of a certain brand of religious fanatic who believes that you're damned if you're not one of his lot, and takes every opportunity to tell you about it.

He is making a mockery of the Christian faith with his petty bickering about politics and Christianity. Since I'm sceptical about any kind of religion anyway, I find his views particularly amusing. And his all-time classic was actually admitting that he was converted by a US televangelist...has he told his parents?

Also most enjoyable is the slagging that his critics get, 'they're obviously not Christians', he says. By saying that kind of thing it makes me wonder if he is a Christian. How does he know anyway?

And as for signing off 'yours in Christ', you've got a cheek, Mr James - it's just an umbrella for your ego trip. 'Free will is a central part of Christianity, and we should choose to follow Christ' you say. May I point out that this statement is two-faced when placed with your arguments and does not make any sense anyway. Free will is part of life, Mr James; this right is not just confined to Christianity. Why should we choose Christ anyway? Throughout history people like you have distorted the original ideas so much that I wouldn't go near it, but that's my opinion and I wouldn't like to offend any Christians reading this.

'Abolish the welfare state' he says. He clearly does not know what he's talking about and this is substantiated by a remark that charities should replace it! Perhaps he should set up a charity so that we can reimburse ourselves for the housing benefits that we are to lose. Would everyone like to chip in and pay off my overdraft? Well, how about it? Dig deep Mr James!

And if there are any Christian Socialists out there, Mr James has gallantly laid down a challenge to debate, how courageously open minded of him; he won't mind me writing this letter.

I hope you read this Mr James, because you've got a lot to learn about politics, Christianity, life and other people's feelings.

Yours Rupert Seldon, Civ Eng 1.

Bigots

Dear Bill,

Whatever Ole Lie and Bill Bailey, or anyone else, may think of the London School of Economic's Students' Union's decision to elect Winston Silcott as their Honorary President (FELIX 835), it is no excuse for their bigoted, ignorant and unthinking letter.

Many people would agree that 'racism' is a much misused word, but it would not be out of place to describe their letter as out-and-out racist propaganda. They say 'Black', by which we assume they mean Afro-Caribbean, people commit more crimes than do whites. This is only true, if you also consider how poor and underprivileged much of Britain's Afro-Caribbean community are. Poor people, people who are treated as outsiders or parasites on society, must feel ghettoised; and why, as they must feel, should such people respect laws and rules which seem designed to keep them down?

Their claim that by arming the police and hanging (and boiling) criminals will lead to some kind of law-abiding utopia is patently ridiculous. Many people, including many policemen, feel that arming the police would be dangerous. Hanging is barbaric, condemned by civilised people all over the world; and, when a mistake is made, it is irrevocable.

Let us not forget that the police and the judicial system are there to serve the people—not the other way around. PC Blakelock died unnecessarily doing his job, but his death was as much the fault of the society which produces ghettos like Broadwater Farm, as the fault of what bigots would call the 'murderous Tottenham Tribesmen'. It is not James Nathan who should grow up, it's all of us.

Yours faithfully,

Mike Hadwin,
Jason Lander,
Cyril Wong
Philip Gribbon.

Welsh

Dear Bill,

In any institution which consists of members from many nationalities, it behoves any publication purporting to air views, report news etc within it to rise above the vulgar ridiculing of any group of people. This is why the 'Dear Marge' letter of the last issue was so offensive to Welsh people like myself.

Had such a piece been intended to lampoon a more vociferous section of the College, I suspect that it would never have been considered for publication, and rightly so. Broaden your minds a little, please!

However I expect such humour would appeal to narrow-minded fascists like Bill Bailey and Co. who were correspondents in your last issue. Their letter was full of the twisted logic common to extremists and should be treated with the contempt it deserves.

Yours,
Geraint Williams.

Poll Tax

The College has completed Poll Tax registration forms on behalf of Westminster Council for those students living in Princes Gardens, Montpelier Hall and Beit Quad. Students will be registered at their term time address and will be expected to pay the Council directly when Poll Tax is introduced in April 1990.

NUS lobby

The NUS has organised a lobby of Parliament on May 25 against student loans. The march is for the benefit of 'black students, women, disabled and mature students', who according to the NUS would be most disadvantaged by a loans scheme.

Graduate pay

A report in Tuesday's *Educational Guardian* shows that graduate earnings have been shown to increase in the last six years.

The lowest rises have been in teaching, nursing and social work. 1980 graduates in these professions earned an average of £9,000 in 1987, only £1,000 more than 1986 starting salaries.

This is in stark contrast to earnings for graduates who took jobs in the financial sector, where average gross salaries exceeded £20,000 in 1987. Mechanical Engineers commanded above average graduate salaries in the same period, at around £13,000.

New Dean

Professor J S Archer will become the new Dean of the Royal School of Mines for the year beginning September 1 1989.

ICBC wins

Imperial College Boat Club won a number of races over the weekend. The Senior first coxless crew of four and the senior thirds crew of eight came first in 1500m races at the Putney Town regatta on Saturday. The senior first crew of four also managed to win a 1750m race at Sunday's Metropolitan regatta in the Royal Docks along with the senior seconds team of eight. The senior thirds coxed four lost at the meeting breaking their run of 13 consecutive wins. Boat Club Captain Steve Pearson commented 'Our performance shows great promise for the Thames Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta.'

Is the Union trying to starve us?

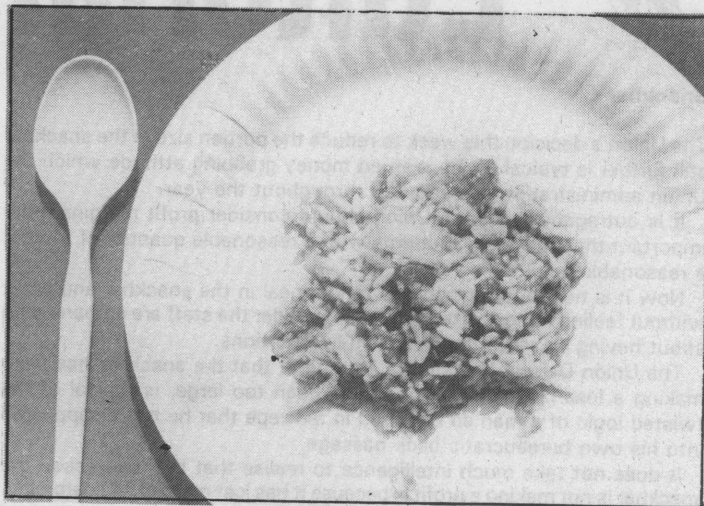
Staff in the Union snackbar say they are 'really embarrassed' at having to serve reduced portions following a clamp down on Wednesday.

The decision to reduce portion size was taken by snackbar manager, Ian Richards, in the wake of large losses in recent months and any staff caught giving over large portions will be forced to pay for them themselves.

Mr Richards told FELIX that the portions the snackbar had been serving were larger than those budgeted for when deciding the snackbars pricing policy, which provides an average markup of 60% on food items.

According to the most recent figures, the snackbar made a loss of £949 in February and £2171 in December. This compares with a profit of £1505 in October.

Some of the losses are thought to have been the result of thefts from the snackbar's store room before Easter. About £100 of vending



This portion of salad cost 40p from the Union snackbar.

supplies are believed to have been stolen.

The snackbar has since introduced a bin card system for stock control

and has changed the store room locks and, according to the snackbar manager, there have been no further thefts.

New FELIX Editor: Goodwin and Baker to exchange jobs

The Minister of State for Education, The Right Honourable Kenneth Baker, and FELIX Editor Bill Goodwin are to swap places for a week starting next Monday in order to highlight the difficulties in each others' jobs.

'It's going to be fascinating', said Kenneth Baker, who plans to produce a newspaper using his talents in chemical engineering and poetry. He is hoping to bring to the position his experience as an artillery instructor to the Libyan army.

Mr Baker said that he would change the format of FELIX and delegate sections of the paper to editorially autonomous members of staff. 'The Minister of Education's workload is a bit amorphous, and Bill will find it easy to do nothing for a week', he added.

Bill Goodwin said that he did not expect to achieve much with only one week in office. He hopes to use the experience to prepare a report on the workings of the Ministry.

Both expect to make several slip-ups during the week and it will be interesting to see the outcome.

Coloured students

There were blue, green and orange faces all around on Saturday when student pranksters added food colouring to the water tanks in Fisher Hall.

Sixty bottles of food colouring were discovered in the tanks after residents complained that they had changed colour during their morning showers.

Workmen were called in to drain and flush the tanks in houses 12, 18, 20, 22, 26 and 28. Water to the hall, which contains the Evelyn Gardens laundry, was cut off for a day whilst the repairs were being made.

Evelyn Gardens Residence Superintendent Peter Leeson described the incident as 'a silly prank which had got out of hand' and said that it had cost the College a lot of money.

Fisher Hall warden, Dr Richard Murphy told FELIX that he would be writing to residents of the hall asking for information and calling the culprits to come forward.

College Secretary redefined

The job of the College Secretary will be redefined after the retirement of the current Secretary John Smith. His Successor will be appointed to the post of Managing Director (Property and Finance).

The Rector, Eric Ash, commented that the title 'College Secretary' was archaic and that the new title was chosen to reflect the overall managerial responsibility of the post.

The Rector also said that there would be no great changes as far as the College was concerned, but that the new post would concentrate on estates and finance. The rector told

FELIX he felt the future of the College depended on the correct handling of assets such as Silwood Park.

The appointment is being handled through an agency rather than the Personnel Department as the College felt that the agency would be better able at 'headhunting a suitable candidate'. A special rate has been negotiated with the agency through an alumnus of the College who serves on the College Alumnus Board.

John Smith is believed to be unhappy at the manner in which his successor is being recruited.

IN BRIEF

A spokesman from the Royal College of Science Union has confirmed that their 'Ten Tors' walk probably occurred last weekend. He added that the event probably took place in Dartmoor but said that he couldn't remember why RCS had decided to embark on the walk.



Editorial

Smallads

Snackbar

The Union's decision this week to reduce the portion size in the snackbar still further is typical of the warped money grabbing attitude which the Union administration has adopted throughout the year.

It is outrageous that the Union should consider profit margins more important than providing students with a reasonable quantity of food at a reasonable price.

Now it is no longer possible to buy a meal in the snackbar and eat it without feeling hungry afterwards. No wonder the staff are embarrassed about having to serve the new slim-line portions.

The Union Deputy President's argument, that the snackbar has been making a loss because portions have been too large, is typical of the twisted logic of a man so engulfed in red tape that he has disappeared into his own bureaucratic back passage.

It does not take much intelligence to realise that the real reason the snackbar is not making a profit is because it has lost most of its customers. Just compare the massive queues of last year with the empty tables of this year. Ask yourself why the Union bought two tills at the start of the year to cope with the expected demand and now finds it can easily manage with only one?

Students do not eat in the snackbar because it is not good value for money. Despite the good quality of the food, they need filling meals at a reasonable price. Customers will not spend money on a meal which will leave them feeling hungry afterwards.

The financial problems of the snackbar will solve themselves when students perceive the snackbar to be good value for money. When this happens students will start eating at the snackbar as regularly as they have done in the past.

Industrial Relations Committee

Rupert Clayton deserves a pat on the back for organising an advertising gathering campaign for the Union publications. Hopefully, the 1,400 letters which are about to be sent off will bring in a significant quantity of revenue which will enable the standards of the publications to be improved.

FELIX

Next week's FELIX will be produced by Union President Nigel Baker.

Credits

Oodles of thanks to: Stef, the news team: Adam Harrington, Liz Warren and Nick Merriam; Jason Lander, Doug King for the Rag feature, Andy Garside, Andy Clarke and Sumit Guha, Steve Meyfroidt and Susan Appleby for the music page, Sez Wilkinson, Rose, Dean, Eric, special thanks to Liz, Jason, Mike and Stef for staying up until 4am collating last week, the guy from filmsoc, this week's collators and everyone I have forgotten. Staff meeting today 1.30pm.

FOR SALE & WANTED

● **Bike wanted:** Men's racer, will consider anything. Phone Rose on 3515 (FELIX).

● **For sale:** Bergmaus laser 70BC rucksack. As new £60. Contact A Daglish, Chem 3.

● **For sale:** Lightweight camera tripod. Unused with box. £15. Contact A Daglish, Chem 3.

● **For sale:** Olympus OM10 with standard lens, Vivitar telephoto lens, range of Cokin filters, cable release, plus strong case and small tripod. Excellent condition, must be seen. £160 o.n.o. Contact Rose on 3515 (FELIX Office).

ACCOMMODATION

● **Summer—Fulham Broadway tube.** 4 large double rooms with ensuite bathrooms. Fully fitted kitchenette w/m. £100 pw, per room (incl). Phone 384 2389 (this is the correct number).

PERSONAL

● **Phallixword:** Hail Otis! But what price a synonym?—The Last Main Block.

● **Phallixword:** Help, the supernatural, kerringbowls are on the move again. Thunder TLMB.

● **Phallixword:** Eek, Eek, Eek, Yroom, g-doink, g-doink, ga-doink. Do you relate thunder?

Selkirk and Tizard Halls Require Assistant Subwardens

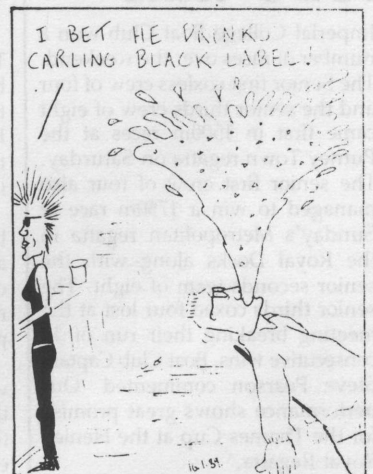
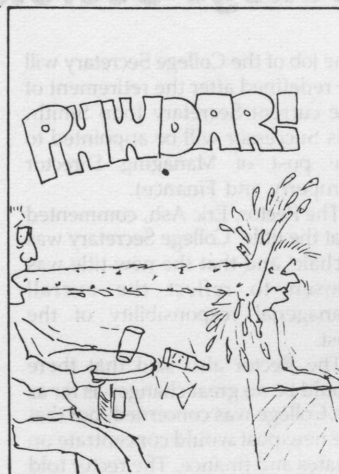
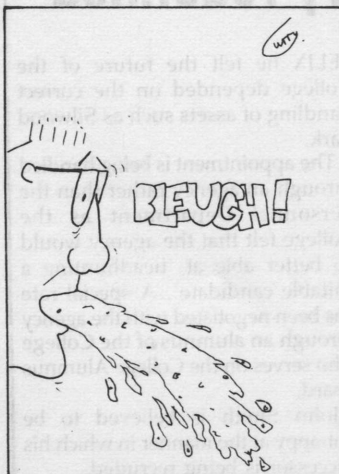
These two posts offer no salary but do attract free College accommodation.

They will start in October 1989, but will require some preparation before that time.

They require diligent people skilled in pastoral, social and disciplinary matters.

If you wish to apply, get your application forms from the Accommodation Office.

The Closing date is May 26th



IC—The Best Class Of Degree?

I am moved to reply to Sydney Harbour-Bridge's articles in *FELIX* as they have provoked sadness and disbelief amongst many friends and colleagues. Those who know me well would agree that this move is an uncharacteristic step for me to take. But a more representative view must be voiced to redress the balance. Sydney's articles, titled 'IC—A worse class of degree?' argued the case that IC expects its students to work too hard. He believes that the typical IC student has little time left to enjoy a full social life once they have waded through the work expected of them. The articles included colourful examples of his contemporaries who, after leaving IC, found 'success' and 'happiness' at different universities or in other walks of life. I would like to start my article by giving some case histories of my own which show totally opposite experiences to Sydney and his friends. I will also try to explain the reasons why Sydney believes IC is such a terrible place.

Token sad story

Sydney's last article included the sad story of 'Chris', an 'enthusiastic and socially active character' who is said to have been screwed up by the IC system.

I have a close friend who left school at the same time as me; who was a brilliant mathematician, scoring A's and distinctions in the two maths subjects he took at school. He went to UCL, a college that has both arts and science faculties, a ratio of women to men

...depressed,...drugs

higher than Imperial's and which houses a higher proportion of students in college accommodation than Imperial. His course did not push him too hard, but after a term, he became depressed, got heavily involved in drugs and eventually dropped out without taking any exams. He never tried to re-enter higher education again.

What does this story prove? It proves absolutely nothing. It is a true but colourful case of one person's experience of university. Just like Sydney's 'Chris', my friend was not suited to higher education but he was pushed along the path which is the accepted norm for bright students. Few people tried to look at things from his point of view. Many said he was needlessly wasting his skills. He turned against these people. However, some of us did attempt to understand and accept his attitude. We have remained firm friends.

Success at Imperial?

For want of a worse example, I can list my own experiences at Imperial to counter the claim that IC students must endure all work and no play. In my 3½ years as an undergraduate in the Mechanical Engineering department, I have managed to remain an enthusiastic rower (a sport that now takes up between 15

and 20 hours a week); I have been sports editor of *FELIX*; treasurer of a society; a regular at parties in the Union; IC representative at our profession's institution; taken part and won a national business game; led one expedition to Baltistan and will be leading another this summer. If the catalogue of successes reads too much like a management consultants CV then I should also say that I have suffered failures too: some bitterly personal; some embarrassingly public. But the supportive environment that I have found at this college, and the literally infinite variety of opportunities available at IC have helped me bounce back.

You don't need to be mega intelligent to enjoy the opportunities available here and still get through the academic course. I managed mediocre 2:2's in my first two years, yet I have recently been offered an excellent job, even though I was up against the most able Oxbridge candidates. My interviewers made it clear how highly they valued a degree from IC.

I have tried to strike a balance between work and play that respects the academic needs of my course but still allows me the freedom to participate in what I want, when I want. I was once accused of being selfish because of

Embarrassingly public failures

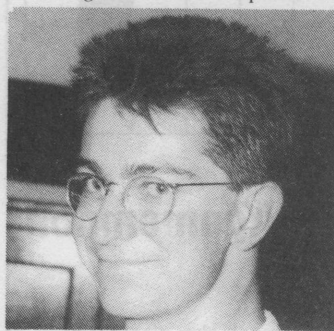
this attitude. Selfish is an emotive word that implies unfairness to others in the pursuit of your own goals. I would prefer to describe my attitude as opportunist: taking opportunities as they come, even creating them, but never at the cost of hurting someone else.

Does my case disprove those that Sydney used to discredit IC? No, not as an isolated example. But I know my experiences are not unique. Many friends and colleagues

have thoroughly enjoyed their time here at IC because they have struck their own balances between work and play. Once we are in steady jobs, we won't be able to get involved in so many wild and wacky things. We may as well make the most of those opportunities now.

See both sides

Having read this far, you could be forgiven for thinking that I believe IC is perfect (or that I am being paid to write this). I don't (and I'm not). But I do refuse to adopt Sydney's total negative attitude that if something is wrong, everything must be wrong. This negativity is endemic in our tabloid society; where everything must be expressed in black and white; where no one attempts to understand another's point of view. We are becoming more and more polarised.



by Dominic Strowbridge

How many of us are all too eager to write a letter of complaint to the Bank manager, or our Union President? But how many would write to say thank you, or well done? Fewer I would expect.

Our opposing opinions

Why should Sydney and I hold such different views of life at IC? I do not know Sydney personally but can identify two influences that may give us these opposing opinions.

A major influence on Sydney could be his experiences as ICU President last year. The hostile role that he chose to adopt was understandable to defend himself from the constant barrage of bickering he had to endure in that role. This must have taken its toll and left some bitterness. I personally will avoid confrontation where ever possible; an attitude usually mistaken as an easy way out, whereas in practice it often requires a high level of tolerance and understanding.

The other influence stems from the different environments in which we study. I have been fortunate enough to take my degree in a department that has consistently

been judged outstanding in the last few years. Sydney's department was recently condemned by the UGC as second rate. Our environments, at opposite ends of a spectrum, will obviously give us different attitudes towards our lecturers and the work we do for them.

There will be many other influences on our points of view but these may prove the most significant. Do they prove that I am

Wild and wacky

right or that Sydney is wrong? No. Sydney is not totally wrong in what he says. He has simply put forward his blinkered and unbalanced view, without considering the issue in full. His central argument against IC was that our tutors expect us to work too hard.

Lecturers at fault too

I believe Sydney has been led into making this statement because both he and the lecturers often fail to appreciate each other's point of view.

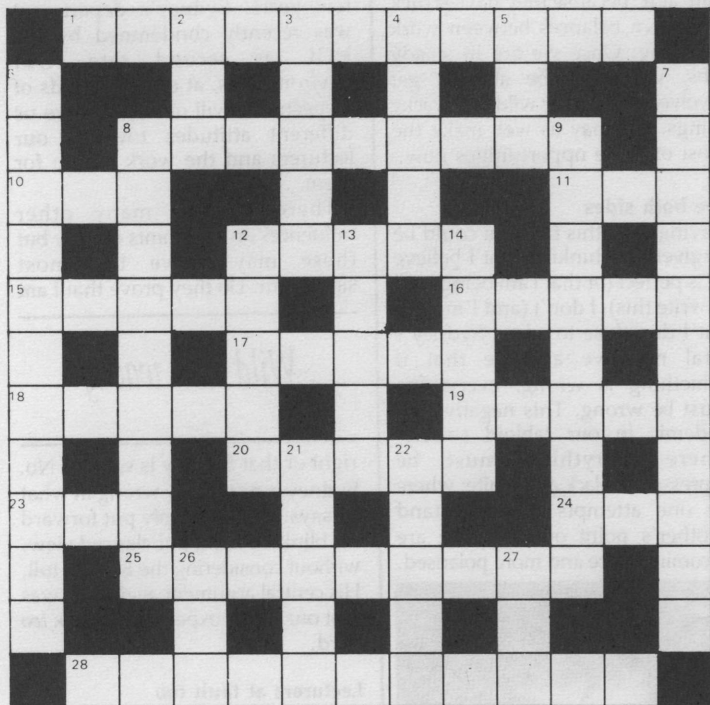
Most lecturers and academics are people who dedicate their lives to the pursuit of knowledge. Their values are based upon respect for learning and the acquisition of knowledge. Most students at IC, with the exception of the minority who wish to progress to an academic life, have a different value system. They base their value system upon a more industrial culture, where status is associated with progression up the managerial ladder. Too many lecturers fail to appreciate that their students are not devoted to the pursuit of excellence but are here, as a means to an end, to gain a degree. And many students fail to respect the values of their tutors.

No philosophy

It would be arrogant to finish this article with some guiding philosophy on how to make the most of IC. Everyone is different and adapts to a situation in a different way. What has proved successful for me could prove disastrous for another. What should become clear, however, is that whatever direction you choose, you will only get out of life as much as you put in.

There is a lot of work to do at IC, especially now, with the exams looming up. Good luck and I hope you have a good time too!

Cryptic Crossword



Clues:

By Agamemnon

ACROSS

1. City school (11)
8. Requires muscular exercise (9)
10. In debt (3)
11. Set of objects (3)
12. 30 minutes at sea (5)
15. Ice house (5)
16. Attendant racer (5)
17. Scene of Roman Battle (5)
18. English musician in hotel garage (5)
19. Girl's name (5)
20. Gown (5)
23. Sanctions (3)
24. 45" (3)
25. Torn strap around conveyance (9)
28. I match mates as a science! (11)

DOWN

2. Sauce (3)
3. Eat French skin disease (5)
4. Aslan (5)
5. Prefix 3 (3)
6. Gain from part of Latin dessert (11)
7. Rat with calliper may sprout wings (11)
8. Rock man gets igloo (9)
9. Old instrument has nothing in it (9)
12. Bored this stiff? (5)
13. Entitled to receive service (5)
14. Looks out from tin in this? (5)
21. Light wash resin (5)
22. Brown as pie (5)
26. Vermin (3)
27. French king (3)

Depressed, worried about exams or just a friend of Sydney Harbour-Bridge? Write in with your problem to Marge, c/o the FELIX Office, Beit Quad.

Dear Marge



Dear Marge,

I got four A's at 'A' level, excelled in sports and other activities at school and arrived at IC full of enthusiasm. Over the past seven months this enthusiasm has drained away—I miss progressively more lectures, I'm failing my lab, I hardly get any work handed in, and I'll fail all my exams this year. I am sick of my subject, I have had to give up all sports and any other activities. Nowadays, I just drink a lot, get very depressed and I have become involved in hard drugs.

Another friend of Sydney Harbour-Bridge.

Dear Another,

We at FELIX have great sympathy for your plight. Recent issues of this paper have made more than clear the disastrous effect of being a friend of Sydney's. Yet, the College authorities remain sadly apathetic to this problem. All I can suggest is to spend as little time as possible with him.

Dear Marge,

Just a note to remind your readers that next Tuesday marks the celebration of the religious festival 'Brrdoodle' in which Yorkshire Buddhists tie pork pies to their elbows and dance around in a ring singing 'Death to hedgehogs'.

Yet Another.

Dear Yet Another,

Sydney Harbour-Bridge screws you up. Just say no!

Dear Marge,

Why do people think I'm mad? First I was told a minority of one was a madman, then they said anyone who's a Christian and a Tory is schizophrenic. But how can a schizophrenic be a minority of one?

What can I do?

The Prophet (Maths 1)

Marge says: Well, Dylan luvvy, that's a very good question and I'm afraid I'm in two minds about it. And so am I, luvvy.

Dear Marge,

A really horrible bunch of people tried to make me jump into some mud on Saturday but I said 'No, no, no, stuff your charities.' If you think I'm taking my clothes off for that kind of thing then you're mad. Call me a spoil sport if you like.

Steph Snell,

Dear Steph,

No insults, promise. Just keep your clothes on. PLEASE.

Dear Marge,

For years, I have been trying to lead a quiet retiring life out of the public eye. However, a few weeks ago, a Sunday Sport reporter settled outside my front door and has been pestering me continuously ever since. This is a gross abuse of the power of the media, and a breach of my civil liberties. I am absolutely disgusted!

Yours,

A. Hitler (Mines)

Marge says: My advice to you would be the same as that I gave to Elvis of Civ Eng: Find yourself a good lawyer, I always find Messrs. Lennon, Holly and Lucan reliable, and sue the b*st*rds to kingdom come.

Dear Marge,

We have this irresistible urge to go to the FELIX office on Thursday nights to help collate. So far, we have all been able to resist this impulse, but we feel ourselves weakening. What should we do?

RCSU.

Marge says: Give in to all your desires; it's not doing you any good holding them back.

Saturday dawned grey and yukky but nevertheless a lot of people worked hard to make the culmination of this year's Rag a success.

Doug King takes a look



The whole point of Rag: Gordon Honeycombe, broadcaster and TV celebrity presents a cheque for £3,865 to BIBIC. ▲

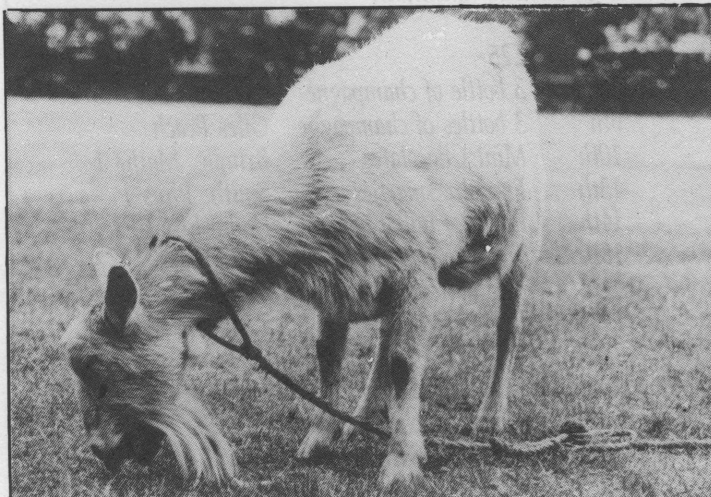


Eaugh! Do I really have to eat this pig? ▲

Poseurs! ▼



Nigel never could resist a good fondle. ➤



The goat had a good time, blissfully unaware that fortunes were being won and lost on its excretory habits. ◀

Whilst all below were having a good time the Rector was treated to this magnificent view. ▼



Rag Fête



Splat! FELIX staff get their revenge on Goodwin.

The year started with the traditional tiddleywinking down Oxford Street, which made £2,500 for Action Aid. A week after that was the MenCap collection which raised £730 (a jolly good show by all who went).

After that came that bundle of fun and jolly good japes, Rag Week which started as usual with the RCS Beer Festival, at which even though slightly fewer people turned up than last year, those who did managed to drink more (we're obviously getting the marketing right). Guilds Carnival was a storming do with an even more storming £600 being made.

Aside from the balls-up with IndSoc, Rag Week went reasonably (and if anyone doesn't go through the standard procedure when booking rooms during next Rag Week they'll have their gonads ripped off and mailed to their grandmothers).

The only thing Rag Week was missing was a big sponsored event as the piano marathon was consigned to its rightful grave. Next year a new, novel and excruciatingly whacky sponsored event is being developed. If you're completely mad, an exhibitionist and don't mind making a complete spectacle of yourself please contact our exec

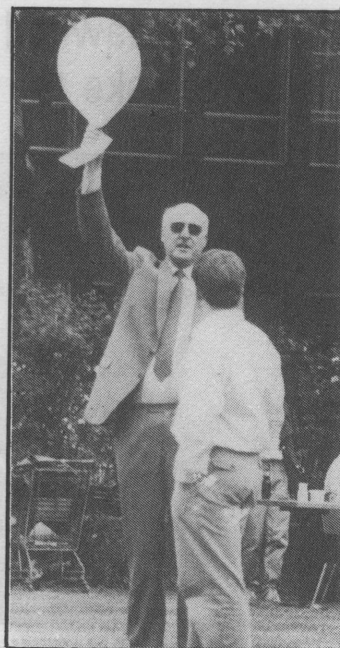
Gordon Honeycombe again, releasing a balloon, these celebrities get everywhere.

through its Union pigeonhole. For all those still with us next year, Rag Week is the 8th to 18th of November (so get your filofaxes out).

This year, the CCU's (namely RCS) have done a lot of collecting on their own initiative, leading to the question of what exactly is the definition of IC Rag, as we have a set-up that is virtually unique in the country. Rag Raids have varied in success. Monopoly made £800 for BIBIC, going into everything else like casinos and bar quizzes etc would take too long. Ta to everyone who helped with Rag Fête.

To summarise this year's Rag I would say thanks to all who got involved, no matter how small their contribution, and so to next year....

THANKS
HAL
Doug



The things some people will do to get their photo in FELIX.

At last someone gets the RCS to take Honeycombe away.



RAG FÊTE RAFFLE

Prizes as yet unclaimed

Could the recipients please claim their prizes at the Rag Meeting at Friday lunchtime.

4th	£25	Sergio Duro
5th	3 bottle of champagne	Andrew New
6th	3 bottles of champagne	Giles Peach
10th	Mint Chocolates	Brindle, Maths 1
13th	Fun size smarties	Smith, Phys 1
14th	Fun size milky way	Hampshire EE2
18th	Fun size crunchies	C Bearpark
21st	Free haircut	S Power
22nd	Ticket to the zoo	J Palmer

Rag would like to take this opportunity to thank the sponsors of this event, includes Blakes Hote, the Nat West Bank, Southside Bar and Nino's of Italy.

—The Palestinian Story—

The geography of Palestine has been redefined by conquest after conquest, and each successive empire has engraved its mark. You can see the remains of Roman pillars; Byzantine and Crusaders forts; Saracen palaces and mosques; and Christian churches. And surrounding the entire Old City, a Turkish wall built by the Ottomans during their 400-year reign.

When God sent Abraham out of Ur to seek the promised land, Abraham left what was then Mesopotamia and is now Iraq. He discovered the land of Canaan—today the state of Israel.

The boundaries of today's Israel outline much the same territory as that settled in by the tribes of Joshua after they seized the land from the Canaanites 3,000 years ago.

A century ago, vicious anti-Semitism was sweeping Russia and Europe, and out of that came a movement to create a Jewish home in the ancient land of Zion (which means 'the hill in Jerusalem'). The movement was called Zionism. It's author, a Hungarian journalist named Theodore Herzl. Herzl asked the Turks for part of Palestine and the British for Cyprus. For a time, the British offered to resettle the Jews in what is now Uganda, but even as Herzl's search went on, many Jews were already heading for Palestine.

In the years that followed, Jewish settlements sprouted up throughout the land. By 1914 there were 100,000 Jews in Palestine. In 1917, the Balfour Declaration was approved, endorsing a national homeland for the Jews in Palestine.

Palestinians demonstrated against the Declaration and British support for a Jewish homeland. After all, they then represented some 90% of the population there. Yet the Balfour Declaration had, in effect, called them intruders—"The existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine".

The Palestinians lived under British rule for thirty years, from the end of the first world war in 1918. By 1920, there were almost forty Zionist colonies in Palestine. Behind the British military shield, Jewish immigration continued to build. So, too, did Palestinian frustration, until finally, in 1936, the outrage against Britain's one-sided pro-Zionist policy crystallised in the Arabs' first armed rebellion. The fighting between Palestinians and the British lasted for three years, from 1936 to



1939. Faced with the prospect of World War II, Britain unleashed its full military power against the Palestinians, and smashed their revolt. Some 5,000 Palestinians died; fifteen thousand were

wounded.

Britain disbanded all political organisations and exiled the political leadership. They systematically disarmed the Palestinian population and armed the Jewish population.

The Biblical Claim to Palestine

The original inhabitants of Palestine were the Canaanites, 3,000 years ago. Today's Palestinians claim to be descendants of the Canaanites which, they say, gives them historical precedence over the Jews who occupy the country.

But the Israelis believe that their right to Palestine is laid down in the book of Genesis. According to Genesis, God presented Abraham with the land of the Canaanites;

"As an everlasting possession I will give you and your descendants after you the land in which you are now aliens, all the land of Canaan, and I will be God to your descendants."

The Palestinians argue that Palestine has been ruled by Muslims for several hundred years and that it is a Muslim land. Their argument is backed up by the Quran;

"Abraham was neither a Jew nor yet a Christian; he was full of honour, a Muslim, and not among those who equate partners with God"

The Palestinians, defenseless and politically weak, now had to contend with Jewish determination.

In 1947 the United Nations 'partition' of Palestine gave control of 55% of the land to the Jews who occupied only 5.5% of the country. Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians were driven from their homes, creating a new generation of misery. The fact that the Palestinian's exodus went largely unnoticed by the world was further proof of the terrible isolation and powerlessness these people suffered.

The exodus was intensified by the 1948 massacre in Deir-Yassin, part of a deliberate campaign to terrorise the Palestinians. Two hundred and fifty were slaughtered; women were raped and shot; bodies were mutilated and stuffed down wells. Many people left their villages without fighting because they were afraid that what happened in Deir-Yassin was to be repeated.

About one month later, on the same day, British rule officially ended and Israel became a state. Between 1948 and 1950 Israel systematically destroyed 379 of 475 villages. How many were evicted, how many just fled, will never be known. But over 700,000 Palestinians have been made homeless finding their way to refugee camps in Jordan, Gaza, Syria and Lebanon.

Peaceful methods having failed, the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) was formed in 1948 to draw attention to the plight of the Palestinians. PLO guerrillas launched attacks against Israel and other targets, but by 1967 the Palestinians had lost control of the remaining parts of Palestine.

The Israelis continued bulldozing and blowing up Palestinian homes. According to human rights groups, an estimated 1,300 houses were dynamited in between 1967 and 1988. Since conquering the West Bank and Gaza 21 years ago, Israel has deported 1,232 people, some of whom were activists, but many were teachers, doctors, lawyers or journalists.

Forty one years ago, it was the children of Palestine who lost their land. Now it's their grand children. Three generations without a home. The time has come, they believe, to regain their honour and thus provide overall justice to all the people of three major religions.

MUSIC

We've heard some foul rumours that you got your name from a Spanish crisp packet...

That's one of the lies, yes, certainly.

enough, because Food would take us out, get us drunk and kiss us a lot—we felt obliged really to sign with them.

What music do you listen to yourself?

Loads of things. Anything, it's all ammunition to me. The main things

band started—in fact the way I met the keyboard player was when I went to a pub, and saw this person there with a pair of Vision Streetwear shoes on. So I looked at these shoes, looked in his face and said 'Where do you skate?'...and then we went skating and he joined the band later on.

What were you doing before the band?

The keyboard player has a degree in Latin. The bass player had a very short-lived college career—I think he did horticulture. I definitely felt I wasn't college or university material. I did 'A' levels, but I loathed them, so I got out as soon as I could.

Would you say this is 'your band'?

Well, to an extent, yes. I write all the stuff, and it's generally my direction, but I wouldn't pretend that I could do it on my own. I do need the rest of them, loathe them though I do.

How did you get the band together?

The guitarist was a music paper advert. I think we had to take him because he

JESUS

How long have you been together? About eight months—we signed in November.

Were you surprised at your sudden success?

At first, yes, because we thought 'crummy little £120 demo...' it's very surprising to see it competing with Jason Donovan, but after a while we thought, well, we are much better than Jason Donovan, so it's good that it's there, it should go higher, although I don't think it will.

How do you react to Bruno Brooks playing your record regularly on Radio One?

Why not? Yes, it's good. I'll leave it there. (Gives a stylised snort laugh.)

Why did you sign to Food Records?

To be boring, because we felt they were the best record company. They have all the advantages of being an independent—there's two people running it, and we're the third band on the label, and so we have all that attention, but then we have the backing of the mighty EMI, who handle all the distribution and promo stuff, while the artistic side is all worked out with Food. So it's the best of both worlds.

Did you get many other offers?

We didn't really hang around long

You're labelled as a skate band. Do you like that label?

Well, I don't like any label, but again, that's one of the things people say about us that I'm reasonably happy with. Two of us are serious skaters, and the others we're beating into submission.

Now that you've 'taken off' are you going to get much time for that sort of thing?

J. At the moment it doesn't seem like it. No, I haven't had a skate for a while, except for the sound check, I think we all do our skating in sound checks now. We'll see...I've got a couple of days next week to go.

Do you think that your record company will ask you to stop skating?

No, I don't think they'll have the nerve to say that to us. And we wouldn't stop anyway.

tend to be hip-hop, stacks of that, loads of house—any happening dance music I'm interested in—and a lot of American guitar bands: Sonic Youth, Pixies you know. But if it's loud and raucous, I like it. Plenty of things, weird and wonderful.

You've had a lot of hype, good reviews—when do you expect the backlash to start?

I think it already has. Whenever you have a lot of people walking around shouting 'Jesus Jones are the greatest band ever' or even 'Jesus Jones are mildly good', there's always someone around who notices and will disagree, sometimes even on principle, it doesn't really bother me.

You wear almost stereotypical skate clothes, is this a marketing ploy?

No, this is how we dressed before the

was the only one who applied, which is a bit naff really—we're still trying to get rid of him. The drummer I've known since school, which is far too long. The bass player was a friend of a friend, and you know the keyboard story.

Do the rest of the band refer to you as Jesus?

Yes. No, actually, that's a complete lie. But it sounds good. I think it's a good idea, I shall make them do that. It'll be good for me.

JONES



A Cry in the Dark

This is a true story.

It's a story we all know something about, or think we do. At the very least, everybody has an opinion on the death of Azaria Chamberlain. Hands up those who think the dingo did it.

The trouble is, much of what you hear, and in this trial everything, is filtered through the press. And that means distorted. So when Lindy Chamberlain lost her daughter during a camping trip to Ayers Rock, the media began a witch hunt that was rapidly supported by the Australian public and much of the world.

Before seeing this film I for one had no idea that the accused had been proved innocent and



exonerated, and I suspect there are a great deal of people in a similar frame of mind. But it seems rather extravagant that Australia's biggest ever film should be simply an attempt to set the record straight and highlight the miscarriage of justice.

From the opening shots in Mount Isa, the Chamberlains are shown as

a stable contented family. The dingo is shown leaving the tent, and at no time does the film ever suggest there is any doubt about Lindy's innocence. The message is stated clearly and firmly.

As the story moves from inquest, to trial, to imprisonment, the movie pulls no punches in showing the immorality of the tabloids. Notably

the press are bored unless there is an opportunity for further scandal-mongering. This slant is acceptable and necessary—there are no holds barred in the gutter press.

Throughout, Meryl Streep's lead is both solid and believable, the overburdened and unsupported defendant being shown as a human being. Husband Michael (Sam Neill) shows strength then fragility, and though easily outshone by his Oscar-nominated counterpart, is proficient nevertheless. Director Fred Schepisi leaves a little more to be desired, being somewhat erratic and at times jerky. The aerial landscape shots are pleasant, and used to good effect.

A Cry in the Dark is not an entertaining movie, and *Indiana Jones III* and the new Bond film have no worries there. It could be classed alongside other scapegoat films like *The Accused* or *Scandal*. Like those, it is something you should go and watch if you have an interest in the events it portrays, not just so you can see Meryl Streep giving birth.

Andrew Clarke.



CONTEMPORARY DANCE

May Ball

Whereof we cannot speak we should be silent, we were told by Ludwig Wittgenstein the father of modern philosophy and part-time hermetic eccentric. But I don't recall any such dictat forbidding movement in the face of such spiritual/physiological twitchings or for that matter any argument precluding the making of music. It is perhaps in instinctive appreciation of this that contemporary dance choreographers continue to discover new ways in which the movements of the human 'soul' (for want, as ever, of a better word) can be translated into movements of the human form. Where language fails dance will often succeed, outstripping the boldest aspirations of the written word.

Examples of such success have been as obvious and as welcome as the 'greenhouse' spring that's been baking the city for these past weeks as London hosted some of the most exciting new shows from an international line-up of company's making their British tours.

The April in Paris season at The Place launched *Revolutionary Tactics* a programme of activities organised

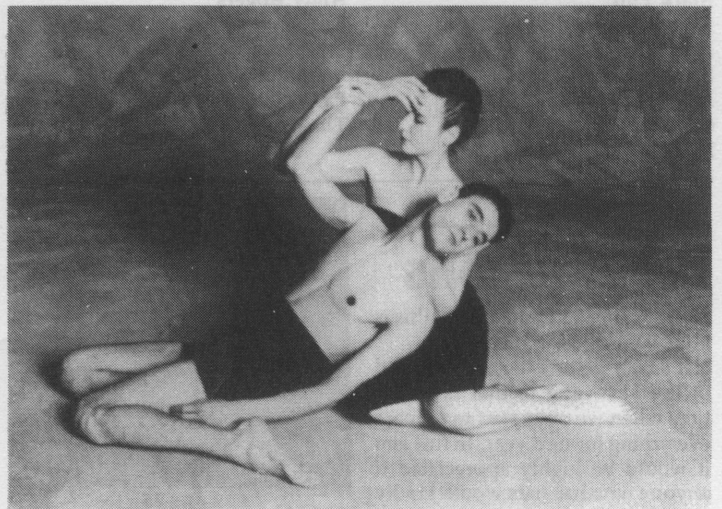
to focus on French dance throughout this bicentennial anniversary of the French Revolution. The ten dance premieres from the best of the French scene that were featured included Le Ballet du Fargistan with 'Enigmas Miniatures and Other Visions'. Featuring parts of limbs and heads protruding through mobile black frames and other disorientating devices the effect was hypnotic and compelling. Neither was the 'funny-bone factor' lost on the less self-conscious of the audiences as, in spite of themselves, they collapsed into titters at the sight of a half of a head floating across the stage or a naked man, haloed with flowers, casually reclining. The music was often equally as strange featuring a range of sounds from classic French springtime accordion music to the explosive blast of the didgeridoo (a fantastic instrument that must be heard live) courtesy of British composer David Coulter.

After two days at The Place the company moved on to play two more nights to open the May season at the Waterman's Arts Centre in Brentford but after stopping at Cardiff and Glasgow have now flown back over the channel, proving that you need to be quick off the mark to catch any single act on the fast track of contemporary dance.

As a good place to start then, if you're eager to find the ideal refresher from an excess of Chekovian chunnerring here is a brief guide to what's coming for the rest of this month as the focus of

London dance shifts to Waterman's Arts Centre—a venue constantly buzzing with film, theatre, dance and live music but still maintaining

From the UK **Adventures in Motion Pictures**—with three exciting pieces including 'Kalenda Maia' by choreographer of



"Hey DJ! Any chance of some Kylie Minogue?"

a relaxed 'family' atmosphere that will not admit of pretence.

Wednesday 24th
From Wales

Earthfall—presenting a lively style which purports to combine eastern martial arts with western contemporary dance.

Thursday 25th & Friday 26th

Le Ballet du Fargistan: Brigitte Farges.

Saturday 27th
From the UK

Shobhan Jeyasingh in Miniatures—a highly recommended east meets west piece with music by Michael Nyman (composer for many Peter Greenaway films—but don't hold that against him).

CITY & GUILDS

Colours 1989

Full Colour Awards

Awarded to those who have served the union beyond what would have been necessary to fulfill their job or duties.

Richard Balmford

Craig Beevers

Tim Bonnell

Adrian Bourne

Hal Calamvokis

Simon Casey

Phil Chandry

Tim Clark

Dave Clarke

Sean Dixon

Joe Fernley

Peter Fordham

Andy Gray

Ralph Greenwell

Chris Greenwood

Steve Goodwin

Richard Hardiman

Simon Heaps

Phillipa Hogben

Mark Holmes

Chris Horne

Max Kallios

Tanya Maule

Mark Maddalena

Kevin McCann

Cathy McClay

Dave Osborne

Mark Putt

Rachel Smith

Nigel Street

Sarah Vant

Richard Vaughan

Christy White

Murray Williamson

Staff or non-union members

Brian Devlin

Cath Drake

Paul Ewing

Steve Gosling

Patrick Holmes

Hans Michels

Paul Watkiss

Guilds Hockey 'Club'

Guilds Boat 'Club'

Peter Churchill (awarded

posthumously)

Chris Carey (to their families)

Half Colours Awards

Awarded to those who have served the union during the year.

Ayo Ajose Adegun

Christine Bearpark

Chris Browne

Jim Cooney

Rob Edgecombe

Richard Evans

Steve Farrant

Jan Graham

Tonya Hills

Claire Kerry

Sutha Kugathasan

Nick Lay

Graeme Littler

Dave Morton

Henry Morsehead

Robin Moseley

Wendy Moss

Versha Patel

Justin Pickford

Dave Powell

Andy Rogers

Lee Stanley

Jon Stout

Margaret Vaughan

Paul Westaway

Tim Woolman

Staff or non-union members

Carpentry Shop

Shaun Crofton

Frank Erving

John Finley

Sir Hugh Ford

Kwality Manager

Colin Rogers

Elaine Taylor

Union General Awards

Awarded solely by the President to those in his opinion who have given their most to the running of the union and also personal help to the President.

Prof Patrick Holmes

Chris Horne

David Osborne

Nigel Street

Murray Williamson

Ralph Greenwell (awarded for general committee)

A.M. Holbein Award

The committee unanimously proposed Tim Clark as this year's award winner, for contribution to the Motor Club and his active social involvement.

Special thanks for help in the year are also due to:

Martha Black

Dave Hobbs

Amanda Morrison

Tim Newton-Smith

Daniel Salmons

Stefan Smith

PG SQUASH

Raquets poised

The Imperial College Union Postgraduate Group will host the third inter-departmental postgraduate squash championship on July 13. This highly popular and successful tournament is run on social, participation and competitive fronts and the previous two championships have seen the Department of Materials win and then successfully defend the 'Professor Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson Trophy', who was a keen squash player, but also an ex-student and renowned Nobel Laureate.

Departmental teams can comprise of staff and full-time postgraduate students. Teams will typically consist of five men and three ladies at least, and extra points will be given for including a larger team. This is normally a whole day event, with players turning up when they are due to play, and maybe coming back for later games.

Interested teams are asked to contact Richard Sweeney on internal 6005 by June 12. Further details will be furnished to team captains as soon as entries are confirmed.

RIDING

Preparations

Hello Riding Club members, this is your co-ordinator speaking.

It's now getting towards the end of the year, and to that favourite time when we must start to prepare everything for next year. In this aim it would be highly appreciated if anyone who has hats would kindly return them, or, if they are still using them, then place a note in my pigeonhole (Physics 2).

The elections for this year have been held, but we are still in need of a co-ordinator.

As for this year, there are still a few events left including the end of the year dinner (probably Friday June 16) and a hack on Wednesday June 14.

Remember we are still holding lessons at Southborough (Wednesday) and hacks in Hyde Park can easily be organised.

Anyway best of luck with the exams, and see you at the Tuesday meetings.



SCC

Colours Awards

The SCC Colours Awards this year (1988-89) are as follows:

Stephen Parkus, Jewish Soc.

Roger Morris, Methodist Soc.

Carlos Keener

Wendy Champion, Industrial Soc.

Simon Smith, WellSoc

Alastair Roberts,

Nicola Fox, Conservative Soc.

Sarah Foster, EATS

Simon Bradshaw, Sci Fi Soc.

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What's On

A guide to events in and around IC.

FRIDAY

- Consoc Meeting**.....12.30pm
ME569.
- Rag AGM**.....12.35pm
Union Lounge. Next year's charities must be chosen.
- Friday Jamaa Prayer**.....1.00pm
Southside Gym.
- Christian Union Meeting**.....5.30pm
308 Huxley. Time for prayer, worship and discussion.
- Shotokan Karate**.....6.00pm
Southside Gym.
- Poetry Readings**.....6.30pm
University of London School of Oriental and African Studies Room G57.
- Fencing Club**.....12.30pm
Union Gym. Meeting also at 6 o'clock.

SATURDAY

- Karate**.....10.00am
Southside Gym. Beginners welcome. Build your fitness and confidence.
- IC Kung Fu**.....4.30pm
Southside Gym. Beginners always welcome.

SUNDAY

- Sunday Mass**.....11.00am
West London Catholic Chaplaincy, More House, 53 Cromwell Road. Also at 6pm (followed by bar supper). All welcome.
- Shotokan Karate**.....1.00pm
Southside Gym.
- Wargames**.....1.00pm
Senior Common Room. All Welcome.
- Kung Fu**.....4.30pm
Union Gym. Beginners welcome.
- RCSU Night in the Bar**.....7.00pm
Union Bar.

MONDAY

- Rock Soc Meeting**.....12.30pm
Southside Upper Lounge. Anyone interested in any form of rock music come along.
- Artsoc Meeting**.....12.30pm
Union SCR. Sign up for shows. Membership £2.
- Yacht Club Meeting**.....12.30pm
Upstairs in Southside.
- Recitation of Holy Qur'an**.....1.30pm
9 Prince's Gardens (Basement).
- Keep Fit**.....5.30pm
Southside Gym.
- Improvers Ballroom**.....6.00pm
JCR. 80p.
- Beginners Rock 'n' Roll**.....6.45pm
UDH. 80p.
- Advanced Ballroom**.....7.00pm
JCR. 80p.
- Karate**.....7.30pm

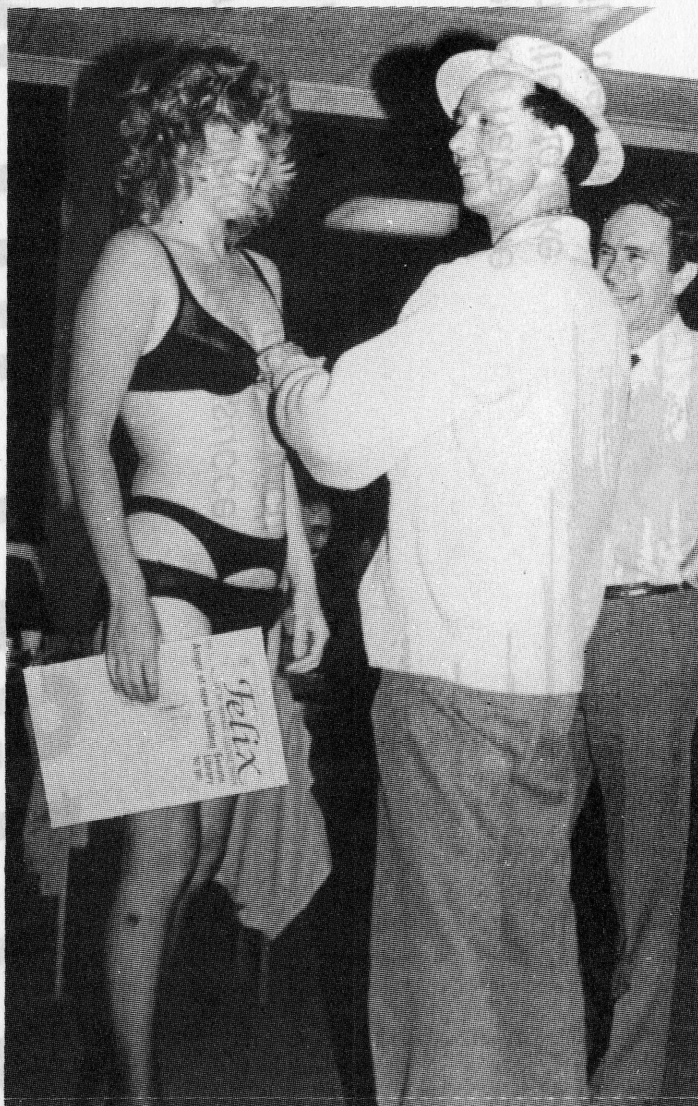
Southside Gym. Build your fitness and confidence.

Latin American Dance Class.....8.00pm
UDH. Cha, Samba, Rumba, etc. 80p

TUESDAY

- CU Prayer**.....8.15am
308 Huxley. For those who think prayer is more important than sleep. Free.
- Riding Club**.....12.30pm
Southside Upper Lounge.
- Remote Controlled Modelling Club**.....12.30pm
Southside Upper.
- Sailing Club**.....12.30pm
Meeting in Southside Lounge.
- Boardsailing Club**.....12.30pm
Southside Lounge.

- find out more.
- 3rd World First**.....1.00pm
4th Floor, Env Tech, 48 Prince's Gardens.
- Beatles Hour**.....1.00pm
For all the best Beatle and Beatle-related material on Cd with Spenser Lane.
- Qur'an, tradition of Prophet**.....1.30pm
9 Prince's Gardens.
- Amnesty Meeting**.....5.30pm
Brown Committee Room (top floor Union Building).
- Meditative Prayer**.....5.45pm
Chaplain's Office, 10 Prince's Gardens. Come and join us for some peace and quiet. See West London Chaplaincy.
- Keep Fit**.....6.00pm



- Audiosoc Meeting**.....12.30pm
Union SCR. Cheap records and tapes etc.
- Roman Catholic Mass**.....12.40pm
Mech Eng 702. Mass followed by lunch. 50p.
- Ski Club Meeting**.....12.45pm
Southside Lounge. Interested in learning to ski? Already hooked? Want to try racing? Come and

- Southside Gym. Stretch class.
- Beginners Ballroom**.....6.00pm
JCR. 80p. All welcome.
- Judo**.....6.30pm
Union Gym. Beginners welcome.
- Karate**.....7.00pm
Southside Gym. Build your fitness and confidence.
- Intermediate Ballroom**.....7.00pm
JCR. 80p.
- Caving Club Meeting**.....7.00pm

- Southside Upper Lounge. Everyone interested should come along.
- Improvers Ballroom**.....8.00pm
JCR. 80p.
- Mountaineering Club Meeting**.....9.00pm
Southside Upper Lounge. Beginners always welcome.

WEDNESDAY

- Keep Fit**.....12.30pm
Southside Gym.
- Sailing Meeting**.....12.30pm
Outside Southside.
- Caving Club Meeting**.....1.00pm
Micro Club Meeting.....1.00pm
Third Floor, Union Building. If you're interested in computers come along.
- Hamsoc Meeting**.....1.15pm
Third Floor of Union Building. Amateur Radio Society regular weekly meeting.
- Intermediate Rock 'n' Roll Class**.....2.15pm
UDH. 80p.
- Jazz Dance Class**.....3.15pm
UDH. 80p.
- Karate**.....3.30pm
Southside Gym. Build your fitness and confidence.
- Open Circle Study**.....4.30pm
9 Prince's Gardens. See Islamic Soc.
- Kung Fu**.....7.30pm
Union Gym. Grandmaster CK Chang's class.
- Basic Christianity**.....6.30pm
Senior Common Room, 7th Floor. A meeting held by University Christian Outreach examining the life and claims of Jesus.

THURSDAY

- Fencing Club**.....12.30pm
Union Gym. Meeting also at 6 o'clock
- ICYHA Meeting**.....12.30pm
Southside Upper Lounge. Everyone welcome.
- Audiosoc Meeting**.....12.30pm
Union SCR. Cheap records, tapes etc.
- Ski Club**.....
The Ski Club will only meet on Tuesdays this term.
- Debating Society**.....1.00pm
Room 341 Maths (Huxley).
- Arabic Lessons**.....1.30pm
9 Prince's Gardens. See Islamic Soc.
- Keep Fit**.....5.30pm
Southside Gym.
- Prayer Meeting**.....5.30pm
Chaplain's Office, 10 Prince's Gardens. All Christians in College are welcome to come and pray for the work of Christians in College.
- Judo**.....6.30pm
Union Gym. Beginners welcome.
- Shotokan Karate**.....7.30pm
Southside Gym.
- Soup Run**.....9.15pm
Meet Week's Hall Basement (back by 11pm).

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