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STOP PRESS: Malcolm Spencer has stood down.
There is now a vacancy for SCAB Chairman.

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J. GERRARD

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M. WILLIAMS



In what was not a wholly unexpected result, Trev Phillips was elected to the post of President of Imperial College Union for the session 1974/75. In doing so he had a landslide victory, polling 919 votes. This beat the previous record held by the present President, Norm Sayles.

Jaqui Gerrard was elected as Hon. Secretary and Ron Kill as Deputy President. Also, as was known to anyone who voted, Mike Williams (after the stand down of his opponent) became Felix Editor/Publicity Officer.

Although the winner in the Presidential stakes was hardly ever in doubt, the size of his win was far beyond that which several pundits had been expecting. The challenge by Phil Hemmens was thought to be very strong, but it just didn't materialise. Maybe (without any ill-meaning) Mr. Hemmens appealed to those people who unfortunately find it difficult to spend two minutes casting their vote.

Throughout most of the elections held in the last fortnight there has been a decided lack of candidates. Most of the posts (officers and departmental reps) have been uncontested. This has led to there being quite a lot of new (in the sense that they have not been previously deeply involved) faces on the Union Council next year. Is this a sign that there is going to be a completely different attitude? Hopefully, more of next year's Council will take their positions seriously than has been the case this year.

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Hon. Secretary:

Lee Frost

COUNCIL REPORT

Dep Reps

Council voted overwhelmingly for a Computing and Control Dep Rep to be elected at the beginning of the 1974/75 session.

Mike

Mr. Lolley reported that he had found Mike in a cupboard in the Mines department.

Letter from University College

This referred to damage reportedly done by the IC Rugby Club. It was decided to write a letter of apology but not to send any money.

Nightline

Mr. Maynard, the Nightline co-ordinator, had resigned and there was some discussion on different proposals concerning the implementation of a sabbatical post. It was agreed to defer this to the next council, pending further investigation.

Elections

It was agreed that people manning the ballot boxes should be paid £1.25 per session. Those students receiving free

accommodation should not however be paid.

Synthesiser

The cost of an electronic synthesiser had risen considerably and there were no longer any models available for hire. Further enquiries will be made into the possibility of buying a kit.

Floor Reps Cttee

Council agreed with the committee's recommendations that (1) The executive should present full minutes of their meetings to Council. (2) That Union meetings should be held in the Great Hall. (3) That the Exec should be present at least ten minutes before the advertised start of a General Meeting. (4) That Council should reaffirm its decision to call speakers at Union Meetings 'Mr. Speaker' instead of by their names. (5) That motions for Union meetings should be posted on notice boards for seven days before the meeting.

Room Bookings
There was some discussion on the question of room bookings, especially with regard to a new booking form that had been in operation for most of the academic year. It was agreed that 'The withholding of a deposit shall be considered in the same way as a disciplinary offence, i.e. a student has the right to go before an Appeals Committee'.

Student Radio
Council supported, in principle, the setting up of a student radio. Further reports will be made after approaches to the relevant College officers.

Honour Boards

It was agreed that these should be fixed permanently in place.

NUS Delegation

John Porter's motion "Council notes that the election of the NUS delegation was carried out according to the booklet 'How to conduct an election by STV' produced by the Electoral Reform Society, and not by the voting schedule in the Blue Book" was carried. It was agreed to let the vote stand but to use the I.C. voting schedule in future elections.

AS IT WAS

March 19, 1954 Rugby

The Rugby Cup has come back safely to the Old Lounge after its annual excursion to Motspur Park. The result at the final whistle was Imperial College 3 pts LSE 0.

March 18, 1964 007

Two copies of Ian Fleming's latest James Bond novel, "You only live twice" were added to the Haldane library on Monday.

Buddy Holly

I was amazed at the poor taste shown by the writer of the second Juke Box Jury sketch at last week's smoking concert. I refer to the carrying of Buddy Holly's "coffin" across the stage as a "personal appearance."

ance."

Most of the audience seemed to think this highly funny, but it and the beer marred for me an otherwise reasonably enjoyable evening.

Pedal Cars

Guilds competed in the annual Pedal Car race at Bristol. It was soon obvious that we had the fastest cars but we hadn't bargained for the number of crashes this would involve us in. Ken Oldfield broke the lap record by 13 seconds, bringing it to 59.8 seconds. At midnight we were positioned 16th and 17th, and at the finish 5th and 6th.

March 20th, 1974

At the last meeting of the Residence Committee, it was decided to in-

crease Hall rents by 20 per cent from the beginning of next session.

Constitution

The eagerly awaited IC Union meeting to discuss the proposed constitutional reforms opened last Thursday. About 430 students packed into Mech Eng 220 and in a meeting lasting nearly three hours voted in a number of important constitutional changes. After throwing out the council document the meeting based discussion on the original working party report. It was decided to elect the President, Deputy President and Secretary by a college-wide ballot and the size of council was increased by the addition of 11 departmental reps and an Academic Officer.

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Covent Garden Proms

"50p. pay at the door, take your friends and sit on the floor."

Four performances by The Royal Opera:

Monday 1 April at 7.00 pm

Boris Godunov *Mussorgsky/Rimsky-Korsakov*

Wednesday 3 April at 7.30 pm

La traviata *Verdi*

Thursday 4 April at 7.30 pm

Fidelio *Beethoven*

Saturday 6 April at 8.00 pm

Salome *Richard Strauss*

Two performances by The Royal Ballet:

Tuesday 2 April at 7.30 pm

Symphonic Variations *Franck/Ashton*

The Rite of Spring *Stravinsky/MacMillan*

Les Noces *Stravinsky/Nijinska*

Friday 5 April at 7.30 pm

Romeo and Juliet *Prokofiev/MacMillan*

700 Stalls Promenade places available on the day of

performance one hour before curtain up. 50p each,

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Further details: 01-240 1911 (24 hr information service)



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NIGHTLINE

Here is an example of the way in which Imperial College manages to lead others up and down the country.

28 February 1974

PALATINATE

LATER on this term Durham University's "Nightline" will be starting up —

The first "Nightline" was started by Imperial College in the late 'sixties, after a student there committed suicide. The students were appalled by the fact that they could live and learn together in their own community, and yet still have amongst them someone so depressed, with no one to turn to, who felt that their only option was to take their own life. It was from Imperial College's example that there has now grown up, in over 25 universities and college organisations, not all called "Nightline", but all offering the same kind of service. They take many of their techniques from the example set by the Samaritans and, although encouraged by them, they exist as separate organisations — offering fundamentally, students who are willing to listen and offer friendship to the student who phones or calls in. Simply by listening, the student's problems can crystallize. Often no further action need be taken as they can now see their own way through their particular difficulties.

Computing at IC

Another CDC 6400 Computer for IC

IC will be obtaining a second CDC 6400 computer for one year's free trial. The new machine will be linked to the existing one, and it is envisaged that a 24-hour (365/6 day a year) service will be provided. When the computer centre is unstaffed, e.g. during holidays, a systems error will stop processing. The new configuration will support 192 terminals, which will triple the existing number.

If the plans for installation are followed, the new service will commence at the beginning of next session. The first year of usage is free (as a result of the generosity of CDC). At the end of the first year, the hire charge can be set against the purchase price, and with further discounts the cost becomes £356,000 (compared with a list price of £552,000).

Any views on the computer centre's operation/image?

At present a College working party is examining the image/effectiveness of the Computer Centre at IC. Consequently, I would be very grateful to hear from any users, with ideas of how the Centre could be even better. Since a preliminary report is shortly to be produced, I ask you to contact me as soon as possible.

In addition, your opinions on the form of existing documentation (reference manuals, ICCC bulletins, library routines, write-ups, etc.) would be welcome. Suggestions of areas of computing where documentation could exist will be particularly useful.

GORDON JACKSON,
Chem. Eng. P.G. (int. 2592),
A Student Representative on
Computing Services Committee.

PAPER RECYCLING

The present trial is a second department paper recycling scheme intending to "give it a try", so they are in need of more volunteers prepared to give up ½ hour per week to push trolleys loaded with paper to the Southside storeroom. If you are interested, would you please go to the ECO-ACTION meetings at 7.30 p.m., Thursday evenings, Southside Bar, (upper level), or phone Internal 2931 or 2937.

At the moment there

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Any person visiting the Students Union most mornings will be greeted by scenes of indescribable filth. Unlike the impression given on the cover of a recent Guildsheet it is not clever to get drunk. Piss artists should have no place at Imperial College, or anywhere else for that matter. Is it clever to stick paper full of shit on a wall? Do students think it right to mess in fire buckets and to vomit everywhere? What is far more important is: Is it fair to ask women cleaners to clean up this appalling mess? The image of students, not only Norman Sayles, but everyone at College is at risk. None of us wishes to see the good relations now existing between students and workers at IC destroyed by a group of students devoid of any form of decency.

RON PARKER

The above is a straight crib from the "Action News", I.C. NUPE newsletter. I don't think any more need be said.



tives. Most of the members who took part in the fast were sponsored (for so much per hour fasting) and some raised up to £50 by fasting for 72 hours. A total of nearly £200 was raised in this manner, plus at least a further £20 from donations.

Also, as part of their demonstration, a cage, similar in size and shape to those used by several governments as cells for the prisoners, was placed outside the Southside main entrance and during the refectory hours, several of those on the fast remained in there, giving an indication of the cramped and inhumane conditions that the prisoners have to suffer.

The picture shows Derek Barnes (centre), the College Anglican Chaplain, inside the cage, accompanied by Steve Parkinson M.E.II (left) and Paul Handrick Maths II (right).

NUS put in grants claim

The first thing the National Union of Students did when Mr. Reg Prentice was named as Education Secretary was to send off their grants claim.

While not exactly enamoured of Mr. Prentice, the union think there will be more co-operation during talks on the claim for a £655 minimum grant. Mr. Steve Parry, the union's national secretary, said Mr. Prentice would have to fight to get the Labour Party's policies on education implemented.

"We are certainly pleased to get rid of Mrs. Thatcher," Mr. Parry said. "I hope he doesn't attack the Left in the student movement in the same way as he has attacked the Left in the trade union movement."

"LOW GRANTS DETER" SAYS VICE-CHANCELLOR

Large numbers of students might be put off from going to university because their grants are too low, says Dr. Harry Pitt, vice-chancellor of Reading University.

The falling off in demand for higher education, together with competition among universities, polytechnics and colleges of education for students and resources, could produce a "national problem which is both grave and absurd", he told the annual meeting of the university's court.

"We may well be at a point where substantial numbers of potential students are deterred from entering university by purely financial difficulties and this at a time when they could be absorbed at a very small marginal cost.

"It is now generally accepted that the grant is now, and has been for several years, less than required to cover a student's living costs, even at a minimal level.

"The so-called Anderson Principle has, therefore, already been breached and it is plain that the present generation of students will be at a disadvantage in comparison with their predecessors and that many of them will have real difficulty in bridging the gap between their expenses and their income."

Statements like this are very welcome, especially in view of the fact that there is a new Government. Hopefully Reg Prentice, the new Minister, will take note of Dr. Harry Pitt.

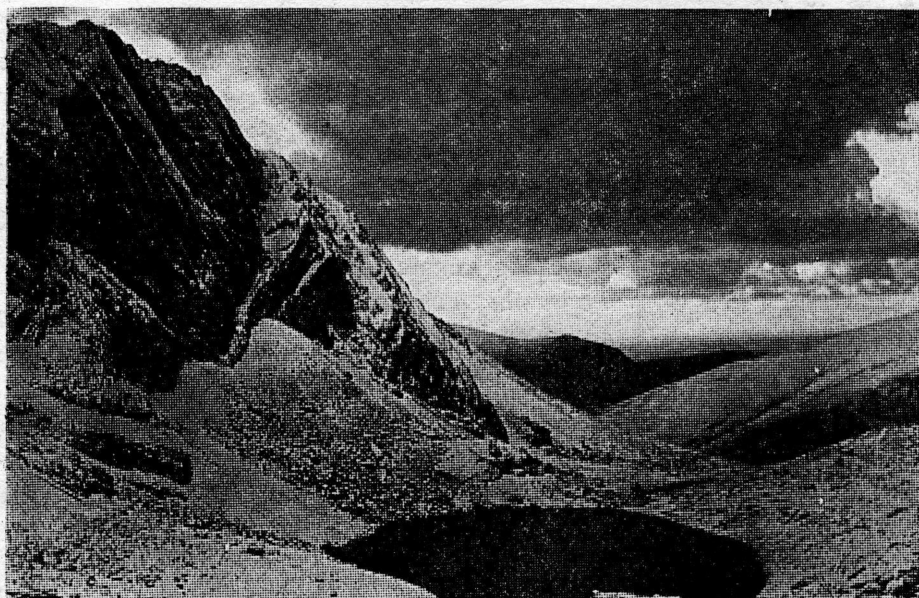
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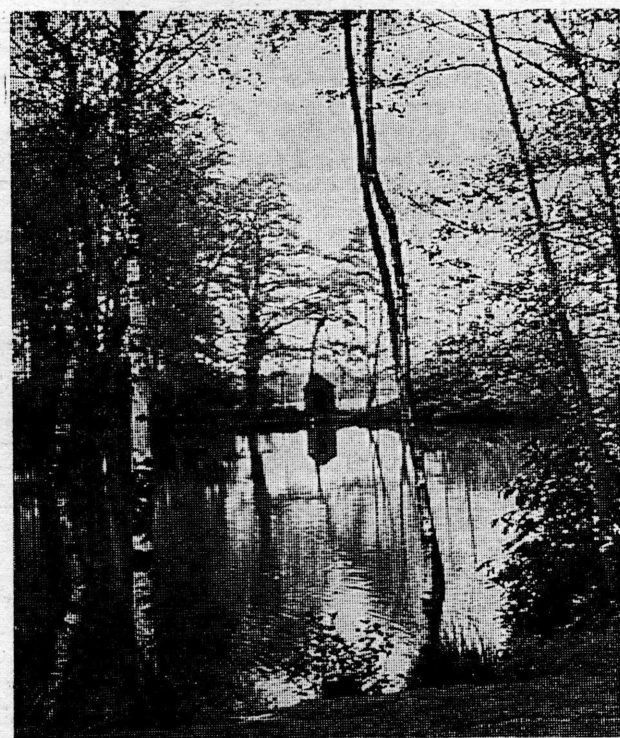
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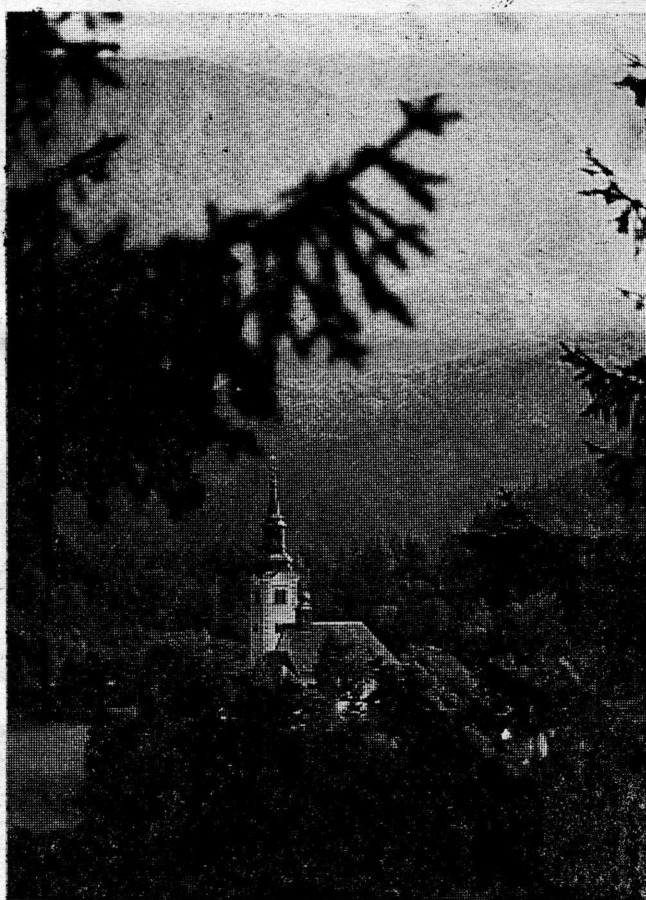
SOCIETIES' PAGE



"CLOGGY" by Joy Farrandane 1st, Slide Landscape



"THAT OLD SHED" by W. A. C. Meir-Jedrzejowicz
2nd, Print Open, Highly Commended, Inter-Varsity
Competition



By Phil Smart 2nd, Slide Landscape

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY COMPETITION

This year the Society has been involved in two competitions, our own and the Inter-Varsity one.

Two of our five entries for the Inter-Varsity competition were highly commended, "That Old Shed" by W. A. C. Meir-Jedrzejowicz and "Shrine" by K. Bazarghen, both winning £2 Dixons Vouchers.

Our competition, which attracted about sixty slides and twenty-five prints, was judged by R. Cooper of the Hammersmith Camera Club who was very impressed with the entries. The winners were:

Slides: Open

- 1st "Scarlet" Joy Farrandane
- 2nd "1948" Paul Townsend
- 3rd "Pattern" Paul Townsend
- H.C. "Stonecross Flower" Paul Townsend, Phil Smart

Landscape

- 1st "Cloggy" Joy Farrandane
- 2nd Phil Smart (2)
- 3rd "Reflections" Paul Townsend
- H.C. "Moonscape" Paul Townsend.

Pastimes

- H.C. Phil Smart

Prints: Open

- 1st "Cambridge Cathedral" Jeremy Poole
- 2nd "That Old Shed" W. A. C. Meir-Jedrzejowicz
- 3rd "Keep your eye on the Ball" Paul Townsend.
- H.C. K. Bazarghen (2)

Portrait

- 1st "Elizabeth" Paul Townsend
- H.C. C. Dewey

I should like to thank everyone for entering and Paul Moorhouse for organising the competition.

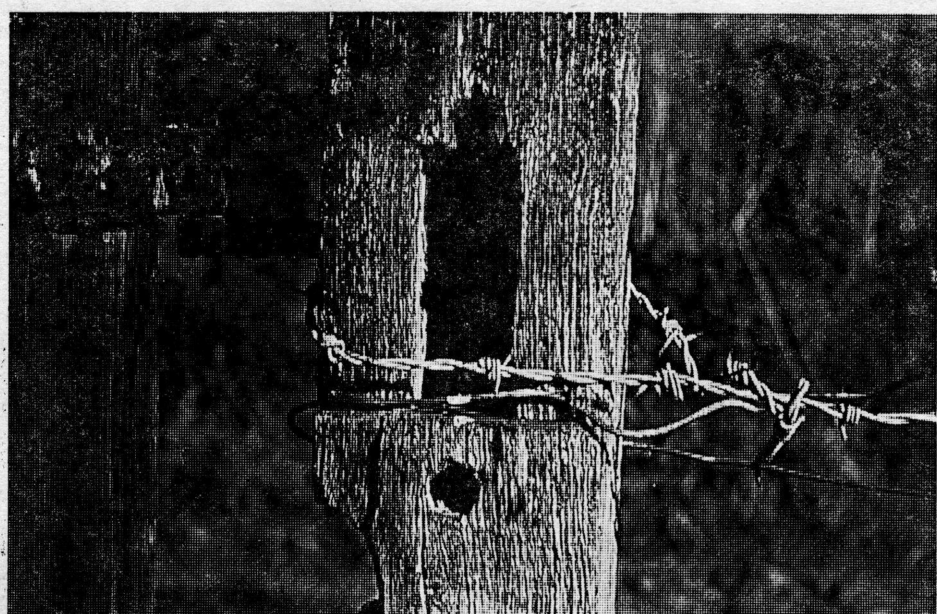
John Allen



"ELIZABETH" by Paul Townsend
1st, Print Portrait



By K. Bazarghen, Highly Commended, Print Open



"1984" by Paul Townsend, 2nd, Slide Open

WHAT'S ON

RCC GENERAL MEETING

Thursday 21 March
6.00 p.m. SCC Room

CAMPUS RADIO

ROOM AT THE TOP
Today Tuesday 19th : 18.00
NEW VOLUNTEERS ARE MOST
WELCOME

I.C. GAYSOC
END OF TERM PARTY
TUESDAY MARCH 19 — 8.30 p.m.
SCR UNION
ADMISSION FREE

Bring a bottle of wine and/or some
bread and cheese

I.C. RAILWAY
SOCIETY
AGM plus 1½ hours of Films
"GIANTS OF STEAM"
"THE DRIVING FORCE"
"RAIL"
"SNOWDRIFT AT BLEATH GILL"
Tuesday 19th March
5.40 p.m. Mech Eng 664
ALL WELCOME

GREAT HALL CONCERTS NEXT TERM

Tues.
May
14th

URIAH HEEP

IC STUDENTS PRICE £1.50

ADVANCE PRICE £1.70

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Thurs.
May
23rd

JOHN MAYALL

IC STUDENTS PRICE £1.30

ADVANCE PRICE £1.50

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Sat.
June
15th

R. GALLAGHER

IC STUDENTS PRICE £1.40

ADVANCE PRICE £1.70

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NO GUARANTEE OF AVAILABILITY OF TICKETS NEXT TERM.

EVIDENCE OF IDENTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION CARD
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FILMS

Sat. April 27th THE GRADUATE : VANISHING POINT

Sat. May 4 THE FRENCH CONNECTION

7.00 MECH ENG 220 15p



"PROMISE TO THE FAMILY OF MAN"

by MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

HOW TO MAKE USE OF OUR
FULL POTENTIAL

FREE 1.00 Tuesday 19

PHYSICS LECTURE THEATRE 3

OPERATIC SOC.

Gilbert & Sullivan's

TRIAL BY JURY

ADMISSION FREE

GREAT HALL THURS 21 13.30

FOLK CLUB

TOMORROW MARCH 20

GRAND

CEILIDH WITH THE YETTIES

J.C.R. COLLEGE BLOCK

8.00 p.m.

40p members, 50p non-members in advance
50p, 60p on door

— LATE BAR —

LOTS OF PEOPLE ALREADY COMING!!

FELIX REVIEWS

RECORDS

QUEEN Queen II

Queen are the group with college connections. However, with this latest album, "Queen II", it is very unlikely that they'll ever need to have connections with their previous vocations again.

They appeared in a big way, some time ago, with their first album, "Queen". This received rapturous acclaim from most critics and their latest album has been long awaited.

The album has a new concept. There is no side one or two. Instead there is a black side and a white side. The white side is written by Brian May (guitarist, B.Sc. (Physics)—Imperial College, Ph.D. student, infrared astronomy) with a track by Roger Taylor (drums). The black side is written by Freddie Mercury (vocals, fashion designer). The fourth member of the band is John Deacon (bass, B.Sc. (electronics)). Brian and Roger

originally were in Smile and Queen developed from them.

The record has to be heard to be believed. Brian's guitar work is such that they print on the album sleeve "and no-one played synthesiser . . . again." For a newcomer to Queen this is necessary. The range of sounds that Brian produces are beyond description and defy comparison with previous material.

The production of the record is also a top class piece of work. To listen on mono equipment would be a sheer injustice. Full use has been made of the fact that stereo records can carry different information in the two channels.

Hopefully, their management will take note of the fact that the gig they did here last term was probably the turning point in their career, and will acknowledge this with the offer of a Great Hall gig next term. If this happens then don't miss them.

In the meantime, beg, steal, borrow or even buy a copy of "QUEEN II" and remember the following quote "Queen are set for the big, big time. And nothing—but nothing—is big enough to stop them."

FREE Free Story

What can I say that hasn't been said before. In five years of existence Free created the kind of music that should have earned them the recognition that's been afforded to the Stones, Cream, Hendrix, ELP, Led Zeppelin, etc. Why they never got it I'll never know. This album only goes to enhance my belief that in the last decade Free have proved themselves to be amongst Britain's Top Bands, and their final split is a loss to the whole music business. The album traces Free's history from the first album, 'Tons of Sobs' way back in '68 through the two splits to the 'Heartbreaker' album. It's hard to give an accurate picture of the band's music in just 20 tracks when you've got 6 albums worth to choose from. Even so Island have done a great job and there will be few people who would disagree with their choice of tracks. Every track is a gem and the album's a classic. Whilst this album does go a long way to tracing Free's history it will never replace most people's memories of the band, memories gained at exciting and near riotous live gigs.

Whilst Free never captured their live sound in studio recordings, they did leave us some very fine music on record. 'All Right Now' is an obvious example of this and its success in 1970 along with that of the album 'Fire and Water' should have heralded the beginning of better things for Free. However, the relative flop of the

follow-up single 'The Stealer' and the depressing sales of the album 'Highway', signalled the beginning of the end for Free. Bewilderment within the band about why the follow-ups flopped caused discontentment between its four members. The band were just round the corner from being extremely big yet they themselves were disillusioned by the seemingly never-ending work they'd have to do to achieve this success. Personal differences built up and led to the original split. After going their own individual ways, without much success, the band reformed, cut the fine album 'Free at Last' and started touring. Bad luck dogged them yet again, and Paul Kossoff's ill health and the concerts consequently cancelled helped to enlarge the still present personal differences, which precipitated the second split. With a completely different line up Free returned, for a while, but it just wasn't the same band.

Paul Rogers, Paul Kossoff, Andy Fraser and Simon Kirke will be remembered individually and collectively for the magnificent music they produced during the five years of Free; but it is very sad to see Island limiting the production of this Record Set commemorating their work to 50,000. Try and get hold of a copy if you haven't got all the Free albums, it's very good listening and well worth the money.

Tracks are I'm a mover; I'll be creeping; Mourning sad mourning; All right now; Heavy Load; Fire and water; Be my friend; The stealer; Soon I will be gone; Mr. Big; The hunter; Get where I belong; Travelling man; Just for the box; Lady; My brother Jake; Little bit of Love; Sail On; Heartbreaker; Come together in the morning.

THEATRE

SHAW Earnest

The Shaw Theatre is a really excellent place. Comfortable seats with plenty of leg-room, tasteful decor and friendly staff. It is mainly directed at a young audience (e.g. normal price £1.30 and 70p but the £1.30 tickets cost only 50p to all students and anyone under 21).

The latest production, performed by the Dolphin Theatre Company, is Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Mr. Peter James, director, is presenting here a play that rarely manages a showing in London nowadays.

The directing, however, leaves much to be desired. Although not in the classification of "Upper Class"

myself, it is obvious that a gentleman of the standing of Mr. Algernon Moncrieff (Terry Taplin) would never speak with his mouth full of cucumber sandwiches. What is more no such gentleman would maintain such an activity. Nor would he bellow: a gentleman's tone is seemly.

To convert Lady Bracknell (Betty Marsden) into a throbbingly tremulous Lady, whose cry out "a hand bag" is merely that of pain, is wrong: Lady Bracknell is here a slightly severe romantic and the young ladies, Gwendoline (Polly Adams) and Cecily (Louise Purnell) are hardly the decorously lethal things they should be.

To comment on the dialogue of such a well-known play would be useless. It is, however, amusing and the actors (despite the poor directing) do try to put over the upper class Victorian attitude. Recommended, especially in view of the excellent ticket price reduction.

BOOKS

C. S. LEWIS Narnia

THE COMPLETE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA—C. S. LEWIS

(These can be bought boxed for about £1.65, or individually for about 30p each).

Many people have read Tolkein's "The Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings," not so many, perhaps, are familiar with the writings of Tolkein's close friend and associate, Professor C. S. Lewis. Lewis was a prolific writer, his writing covering many areas; science fiction, philosophy and literary criticism to name but a few. He also, however, wrote a series

known as the Narnia Chronicles which are similar in type to the "Lord of the Rings" although the Narnia books are avowedly allegorical. The Narnia Chronicles comprise seven books: "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," "Prince Caspian," "The Voyage of the Daan Treader," "The Silver Chair," "The Horse and his Boy," "The Magician's Nephew" and "The Last Battle."

These books cover the history of Narnia from Creation to Apocalypse and as well as being rattling good yarns, they contain some profound philosophical and metaphysical comment. In my recent experience, these books are becoming very popular in the same way that "Lord of the Rings" became popular. I can recommend these books as very interesting, enjoyable and entertaining reading.

Adrian C. R. B. Maranatha.

CINEMA

WARNER Exorcist

A lot has been written about "The Exorcist", not all of it particularly complimentary. It has been variously described as boring, horrific, strong and (my favourite) "... a nasty little film."

Going to the preview last week I wasn't quite sure whether I had made the right decision or not. Also, for the first few minutes I thought I was

The film is about the demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl. The slow beginning (in fact it takes nearly half the film) is spent in giving a family background to the girl. Once the possession starts, great use is made of short scenes. These alternate between several associated locations and the girl's bedroom. It works on keeping the audience guessing

what will be the next horrific happening on return to the bedroom. Amongst these are masturbation with a crucifix, the spewing of thick, green vomit, more obscenities than I care to mention and the rotation of the girl's head through a full 180 degrees.

The build-up to the actual exorcism is somewhat slow and a trifle overdone though the acting of the leading players is very good. The exorcism arrives, and although the main outcome is never in doubt, there is a strange, unexpected result.

The actual effects are well done, and the make-up of the possessed girl's face excellent.

I would not class this film as even remotely approaching a classic. It is, without doubt, a very powerful and much above average horror film, but that is as far as it goes. No profound theological arguments, just plain shock.

See it by all means, but be careful what you eat and drink before going.

I.C. RAG MAG 1974/75

Drawings, Jokes, Cartoons, Pictures and help required.
Copy must reach the Editors by mid-May at the latest.
Ideas and offers of help to Steve Brightman (Phys I) or Martin Kessler (Phys II) (joint editors) as soon as possible.

FELIX SPORT

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FOOTBALL

Thirds Still Level After Extra Time
Cup Final:

IC III 2 UC II 2

The ULU Upper Reserves Cup Final was held last Saturday at Motspur Park between IC Third team and UC Second team. UC fielded a strange team—ten men and one monkey man. UC put IC under some early pressure but were only able to get one or two shots at goal. IC's midfield started to settle down and took a grip on the game. After twenty minutes Rob Holmes was brought down in the penalty area and Mike Jakeman coolly scored from the spot. IC had the better of the first half but could not create many chances.

This pattern continued in the second half. UC were awarded a free-kick on the edge of the penalty area for an off the ball foul and from the resulting free kick scored with a shot bent around the wall. UC had played the game as if it was a kicking match and IC brought on Sam Hyslop for Rob Holmes. Mike Jakeman was also left limping by UC's heavy tackles and had to leave the field for a short time. Shortly before the end of normal time Mike Butterworth

Replay result: IC III 0—UC II 8.

was narrowly wide with a header.

Thus the game went on into extra time, which didn't please the spectators, frozen in the arctic conditions. UC's hard dirty tactics continued and two of their players were booked, but the monkey-man escaped. IC were now tiring and only had ten fit men. This allowed UC to get on top and from a free kick up popped their monkey-man to put them two-one up.

The referee now warned the cheer leader of the IC kop to stop inducing people to fight but still the monkey man escaped punishment. IC now looked a beaten team but got themselves back into the game with the best goal of the match. Ian McDermott floated a free kick to the far post. Ian Hyslop headed it into the goal-mouth and in the scramble Tony Richards scored. Now IC were on top again but time ran out and the game ended two apiece—a fair result.

Team: Gerwyn Edwards, Chris Anastasi, Rich Perret, Jim Iley, Andy Jackson (Capt.), Mike Jakeman, Rob Holmes, Ian McDermott, Mick Butterworth, Tony Richards, Phil Singleton. Sub.: Ian Hyslop.

Pete Davies.

IC 1st XV
St. Edmunds Hall,
Oxford

IC's invasion of Oxford began at 2.00 p.m. with the four-non-playing pigs rushing to the nearest pub followed by a half-mile pilgrimage to an off-licence to obtain sustenance for the ensuing match.

The IC team contained only nine of the glorious cup-winning team; three flakers, including Flanagan, stood paralytic on the line. The back division proved very shaky to start with although 'Teddy's' backs did contain three blues. A constant supply of ball was won by the IC forwards but it was initially wasted or squandered by the disjointed 3/4s who incidentally had never played together before.

The overall performance in the first half was only sufficient to see IC leading by 8 points to 3. During this time the Oxford backs had done exceptionally well with their ball and the IC

RUGBY

3/4s had only bothered to try after watching them cruise in for the 1st try. The second try was an excellently conceived scissors between the Oxford centres which was virtually unstoppable. After this Peter Zerbrugge had kicked an excellent penalty to keep IC in the game at half-time.

IC turned round playing up-hill and against the wind but by this time the heavy IC pack were in complete control. Excellent lineout ball supported by Lipscombe and Booth together with loose ball gave much improved backs, led by Pete, many chances to shine. They did more than tolerably well considering the class of the opposition and their own lack of practice.

Constant pressure by the pack, winning three consecutive rucks gave Ossie the chance to crash through under the posts, even if he did have a two man overlap. Zerbrugge obliged with the conversion making the score 9-8 to IC. He

also dropped a 40 yard.

Five minutes lackadaisical play by IC brought another good try by St. E. H. when the full back came into the line giving Clement only chance to tackle his wing on the line. The score was 12-12.

From this point on there was only one team in the match. IC dominated in all departments—especially forward. A lineout ball caught two-handed and held by Booth gave Bradley the chance to go over from the ensuing mêlée. Zerbrugge converted giving the match to IC by 18-12.

Excellent team play was shown whilst leaving the last pub and I think this was forwarded to the Guinness Book of Records.

Team: D. Rimmer; G. Clement; D. Osborne; M. Cotter; D. Stone; P. Zerbrugge; L. Adams; B. Bradley; J. Hughes; C. Wrigley; S. Booth; K. Lipscombe; A. H. Walton; A. Williams; T. Bradbury.

HOCKEY (cont.)

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Richard Bateman, our goalkeeper, seemed to have a touch of the bandy legs disease. In spite of playing in a red shirt (the rest of IC were in blue/white) our centre-half Alan Brown displayed phenomenal out-of-position play clearly obvious because of his strange hue.

By comparison the later bar social proved to be a really excellent occasion, and all involved enjoyed the evening very much. Quite a large quantity of beer was drunk and the members of the President's XI who were left at the end of the evening did not seem to be in very good condition. (So much so that they declined to come back to Southside to continue.)

As far as IC were concerned all enjoyed the occasion even though we regarded ten match somewhat poorly. Our thanks are extended to our President for umpiring and his "hospitality and good cheer" after the match.

AGM

The following club officers were duly elected at the club AGM held on Tuesday, 12th March.

Club Captain, Tim Hanson; Secretary, John Andrews (OAP); Treasurer, Ian Read; Fixtures Secretary, Graham Pople; Publicity, Andy Brewster. It is hoped that the post of Mixed Fixtures Secretary will be jointly held by a men's representative and a women's representative.

M.D.D.



I.C. III Equalise

PEDAL-CAR

Guilds Speed to Victory (again)

Every year, Bristol University, as part of their rag week, run a National 24 hour pedal car race. For those of you unfortunate enough not to be in Guilds and who consequently have probably never seen a real pedal car, I should mention that they are basically larger versions of the devices with which children menace adult legs on pavements. The restrictions are on overall size, reciprocating drive, 1:1 gearing and wheel diameter which determines class. Class I cars have small wheels (up to 36 cm) and Class II cars larger wheels (up to 54 cm diameter).

As usual Guilds entered two cars, a class I car called Bo Belle, and a class II car named Big Bo.

Bo Belle was pedalled by Steve Wright, Bob

Carter, Rich Gunderson, Tony Raine, Paul Cotter and Dave Crook (in arbitrary order) and swept away the opposition to capture the class I award by a wide margin (about 200 laps out of 650). On handicap (a correction to equalise the effects of different wheel diameters) Bo Belle scraped home to win this award as well.

Although nothing broke this year Big Bo failed to steal the class II prize from big wheel specialists Heale's School of Exeter. This is probably due to lack of fitness although the fact that three of the team had never pedalled before contributed. However the performance of Pete Wilkins, Pete Dye, Dave Rimmer, Bob Carvell, Dick Bateman, and myself was by no means disgraceful and served to put Big Bo about third in Class II and helping to

put Guilds second in the team competition (a prize for best performance of a team of two cars).

Mines who occasionally enter a class I car saw Bo Belle in practice in Princes Gardens and were frightened off this year leaving Guilds as the sole IC representatives. Scientists in general are too busy demolishing skips with fire engines to build pedal cars.

Thanks are due to the non pedallers who all performed their tasks with great efficiency even when fatigue began to tell. They were Penny Sheppard, Jenny (vote for me) Jones (and they did), and Anne Pickard who cooked, Dave Willey and Simon Briscoe who recorded laps and Paul Bentley did things with spokes and tubes. Apologies to anyone I've missed. Pete Amey.

BADMINTON

IC Section of the Wigan Badminton Club

Another superb season by IC has resulted in the firsts remaining unbeaten in four years and, once again, winning division 1 — closely followed by the 2nds with their secret weapons: Henry and cheating. The 3rds were a trifle unlucky in losing three matches which robbed this motley team of 1st place in the 2nd division. Outstanding in this team was Jack (I'm Malaysian) Lee, who actually managed to break his personal record near the end of the season and turned up on time. Phil (Soul King) Lord played in his usual impeccable funky style and would have won all the matches himself if the "other lot" would have let him. The team was most (in)ably captained by Brian Callender, whose sequence of smashes into the net in a single game has never

been equalled.

Once again the 4ths, captained by Graham Delves, were the most well-organised team and only lost a couple of games.

Twice a season IC regularly hammer Cambridge Univ. seconds. In the away match the team was a mixed bunch of 2nds, 1sts and a guest player: Jean (I'm eligible) Turner. With a couple of pints of alcohol (before the bet) washing about in their stomachs, Keith (short-arse) plus Phil lost their first game, but Cambridge, lulled into a false sense of security, lost everything after that (including Rice Krispies, hamburgers, eggs and a jar of pickles). The drink yourself sick competition after the match was a draw but IC completed their humiliation by beating them at billiards. The journey

back was halted by a short stop at a drinking house. A hasty escape ensued, led by Joseph, after Phil "accidentally" tipped a bottle of sauce over a table.

The surprise of the season has been Dave Ward's "car"; it still works! It only needs topping up with water every five miles or so.

Our mixed team has done well this season, and should win the league. Most of the credit must go to Dave and Rhod. Dave has really hit form after trying blinkers for the first time, and Rhod's new leg-irons made a new player out of him.

Thanks go to Dave Ward for the work he has put in as captain for the last two seasons.

Devised, created and produced by Keith Thompson and Phil Lee (with only just a tiny little bit of help).

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X-COUNTRY

Saturday, 2nd March saw the few remaining stalwart members of the X-country club meeting at St. Pancras at the unearthly hour of 9.00 a.m. The reason was that yearly farce, the English National Championships, held this year in a suitably muddy park in Sheffield. However, we did not leave unnoticed — our poor injured captain was there to wave us goodbye—mainly because he couldn't work out how to get four rail tickets under a Southside door. His journey was not wasted however. We sold LSE the four tickets for a tenner—it kept us in beer money for a while. . . .

But that's another story! Mike Welford was our sole representative in the four mile Youth race (is he still under age?). He saw the course at its best, and true to form ran at his worst coming a masterful three hundred odd out of only a few more.

In the 6 mile Junior event we finished a team with Ian Ellis finishing quite well up coming 152 followed by Dave Houlbrook 194, Keith Ahlens 213 and not quite last Pete Johnson 218.

The only Senior foolish enough to brave the by now very muddy 9 mile course was Steve Webb who eventually finished after being gone for the best part of an hour in position 894—about 100 from the back.

The running now finished we got down to the serious business of drinking. Two scouts were sent to explore Sheffield looking for an off-licence, but then discovered the pubs had opened. Dave and Steve were reported to have run the fastest mile of the day getting from the pub back to the train with the beer.

Wednesday, 5th was the date of the last London Colleges League race. At the end of the previous League race the 1st team were in the precarious position of being 3rd in the 1st division 7 points ahead of Royal Vets. However Parly Hill took its toll and we failed to retain this position, eventually finishing 4th behind vets. Notable performances of the day were Ian Ellis in 20th place and another Ian (making yet another comeback) in 81st place. Other team results were the 2nd team 4th, the 3rd team 9th, and 4th team (super 'W's') 17th, all in division 2. All, however, was not lost, as Ian managed to wangle medals for the 4th team in division one this year. This was celebrated in traditional style with yet another jug evening (I really don't know how Pete can afford to buy all those jugs).

Saturday, 9th the runners went yet again to Parly Hill for a U.L. match and the P.A.'s went to Lewisham for some training on Young's Ale. The first streaker of Wimbledon was reported to have been seen doing press-ups on the changing room floor. If any Gaysoc member wants the address of this place please contact 'Sailor' c/o Union Letter Rack (under 'S').

The Fire Brigade relay on the morning of Sunday, 10th deserves a write up but I can't remember too much about it as, like most present, I was recovering from Saturday night. Granny set the pace in first leg covering the 3 mile course in approx. 15.40. The times then got worse, Dave Jones doing 16.30, Pete Johnson 18.19 and Steve 17.00. Pad defected to LSE and did his usual job as a fifth columnist returning in a time of 18.24. We finished 44th but this could have been improved upon somewhat if members of our regular 1st team had put down their ale and run instead of some of the above mentioned runners.

Future events include the 5,000m 'all stars' race, the dinner and Isle of Man trip at Easter. And on that note if anyone has a large plastic dustbin (no lid) that is guaranteed watertight, and they are not using it at Easter please contact C. H. Under, c/o Union Bar. We might need it for the boat crossing.

A happy easter to all our readers.

W.W.

GOLF

THE SOCIETY TRAIN ARRIVES AT ITS WATERLOO

It is never pleasant to record a defeat in one's memoirs, particularly when one's recent past has been dominated by an unbroken string of victories. However, it was a defeat that we suffered against Southampton on Wednesday, 5th March, crushing our hopes of a speedy victory in the League.

Southampton proved a devious bunch, primarily due to a committee which prides itself upon its skill at subterfuge. It was they who christened I.C., U.C., and Reading as the 'Big Three' for the title thus lulling us into a false sense of security over our chances against the remaining 'riff-raff' opposition. Much blame for the defeat must thus go to the committee who decided that this would be an 'easy' match and so we could forego our traditional late night tactics talk plus film at the local Jacey. As a result we were not able to give our players the usual information about their opponents (e.g. 'He's from a broken home, hates people blowing bassoons while he's putting and gets upset if you tread on his balls'). Thus our boys were at a disadvantage when they faced Southampton's 'Side of the Century' (i.e. six players). Unlike ours, their committee knew exactly what they were up against and had filmed reports prepared on all of our players as well as several back numbers of 'Felix'. This documentary evidence undoubtedly played a crucial role in the subsequent victory they derived. Evidence of this can easily be brought into view when one sees that Mike Strickland suffered his first ever defeat in this match by four and three. In a confidential discussion with the press later he confessed that he was somewhat put off by his opponent's funny walk. 'How did his opponent know to do a funny walk?' I hear you ask. Well, all I know is that in Mike's confidential file it says that he is averse to funny walks and that the last borrower of this file was a certain Q.E. Too from Southampton. It does not take a genius to see that Q.E. Too is a pseudonym for 'Southampton Golfing Society' and thus we can conclude that the I.C. Golfing Society had been investigated prior to the match.

In the match itself, Bill Calderwood suffered a rare defeat by four and three mainly because he failed to find his usual 'par-busting' form on that blustery day. New cap Mick Carr lost his opening singles by one hole after a stirring comeback. He was three down with four to play and pulled back three holes on the trot to tie the match at the seventeenth. His loss of the eighteenth hole was apparently due to a freak blast of wind which carried his ball into unpenetrable jungle. When I checked this with the Met office they confirmed that such a wind had indeed crossed the course at the time. When I enquired as to its likely origin I was informed 'Southampton'. Hmm, the plot thickens. Chris Cobbledick chalked up another victory for the society by the margin of four and two. I gather that he never had to extend himself. Mike Marx was recalled to the team for this match but unfortunately was opposed by an on-form opponent who defeated him three and two. Mike you will recall gained fame in the Barts match when he defeated the renowned Jim Foster ('Big Brother' to the I.C. Captain). This feat alone has earned him a place in the coveted Society 'Gallery of Stars'.

The only other result to record is the victory of John Mendonca by five and four. He played almost to par for this match giving his opponent no chance. I have heard since that he is an ex-Portuguese Youth International; thus his place in the team is unlikely to be in jeopardy for some time.

So we lost 4-2; a sad defeat but one to remind us that even great teams are fallible.

Team:— Bill Calderwood (Capt.), John Mendonca, Mike Strickland, Chris Cobbledick, Mick Carr, Mike Marx.

HOCKEY

I.C. 2nd XI 2, Hendon 3rd XI 3.

Basically the better team on the day won. Hendon had ample opportunities to open the scoring in the first half but failed to capitalise on them. Half time came with I.C. leading by 2-0 thanks to two goals by Tim Feline. However, in the second half the I.C. performance, with one or two exceptions, became even worse and Hendon soon drew level. Their winning goal came from a penalty flick, which although correctly awarded was illegally taken. This was overall a poor performance by an I.C. side capable of much better things.

I.C. 2nd XI 4, Barnes 3rd XI 1.

Due to numerous excuses, I.C. could only field seven players in this match. However, Barnes lent us two players and an enjoyable match ensued. Aply led by captain-for-the-day Dave Price (Ian Read having declined to play as he was suffering from what is known in horse racing circles as 'the cough'). I.C. and guests emerged as comfortable winners. Within five minutes I.C. opened the scoring with a brilliant goal by Julie (yes, he's still here) Andrews (guess who wrote this report?). Two more goals quickly followed both scored by one of our guest players. Although Barnes did score in the second half a second goal by J. A. ensured that I.C. emerged as comfortable winners. After the match, the Barnes players did complain, with justification, about our lack of players, however, a few drinks in the bar soon calmed ruffled feelings.

I.C. MIXED HOCKEY REPORT

Despite fielding a slightly weaker side than usual (due to the presence of a first team game at the same time) I.C. defeated Guinness by 3-2. Storming into the attack straight from the bully I.C. came close to scoring on numerous occasions but fine goalkeeping by that ex-I.C. star Sid Boulton prevented a goal. In fact it was Guinness who opened the scoring with a well taken goal following a mistake by a certain long-serving member of the hockey club who shall remain nameless. The second half started similarly to the first and eventually I.C. equalised with a fine goal by Andrew Hall. A second goal soon followed from Viv Hughes (—the sheer pace of the shot deceived Sid). Towards the end of the game Ian Read somehow managed to score (miracles do happen) and Guinness added their second goal in injury time.

Team:— Nigel Harrison; Shirley Fairweather, John Andrews (O.A.P.); Dave Balderson, Andrew Hall, Anita Tellam; Geraldine Bowden, **Norman Sayles** (appearance courtesy of I.C.U.), Ian Read, Viv Hughes, Sarah Horn.

IC 1sts 1, v.

Presidents XI 5

An IC 1st team, very depleted in strength and only able to field 10 players took to the field against what was to turn out to be a very strong President's XI. Notable old faces included Dave Richman (captain, last year's 1sts), Chris Fork-clodger, - Pete Bates, Julie Sargent (old IC captain now with Blackheath (who are they?) hockey club), and John Astley. The president had in point of fact pulled 'a fast one' on IC by fielding one of our own players, Jack Gahir, against us.

Having left the field at half-time we later took revenge by feeding him a little too much beer after the match. Enjoy the trip home in the van, Jack?

The President's XI proved to be competent in stopping the IC XI's efforts sometimes by un-

usual means. Perhaps the scoreline should also credit the President's XI with one cut and blackened eye and cut up mouth, produced on Mick Downs by Julie Sargent, and another belt across the face of Tim Hanson by Dave Richman. These are acknowledged accidents but did show up the IC attack.

The one IC goal was scored by Nigel Woodhouse from the penalty spot after Mick Downs, complete with swollen features, was viciously cut down by the goalkeeper whilst measuring up the angle to score with. Although the goal score is excessive IC held the opposition well, and were only slightly down at half-time. However, the pressure proved too much and their goals came as the result of some silly mistakes. Dave Richman got a very weak flick past an unbelieving defence, and

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