



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

ALL THE EDITOR'S MEN

FELIX Financing- The Full Story

The Union has forced FELIX to drastically reduce printing charges and completely revise its own estimates for next year's expenditure following accusations of profiteering on printing jobs.

John Shuttleworth, one of the three candidates in next week's election for FELIX Editor, published a campaign broadsheet "FI LE-X" last Friday in which he accused successive FELIX Editors and Business Managers of making a 500 per cent profit on offset-litho printing instead of breaking even as people had been led to believe. He also claimed that FELIX was ruled by a "FELIX Club Clique".

The Liberal Club newspaper FORWARD! not unexpectedly took up the story on Tuesday this week and published the results of their own detailed investigation.

The Print Unit has always charged for paper, plates, extras and machine time, the latter being the cost of paying the litho operator. However, FELIX itself has only had to pay for paper, the other costs being paid by College.

This has given rise to huge profits. For example the FELIX accounts for the last six months of 1978 show an income of £1,521 from offset-litho printing and do not mention expenditure on plates or machine time.

However, when FELIX Business Manager Dave Crabbe submitted his estimates for next year he claimed an income of only £550 on printing and typesetting jobs and asked for a Union grant of £2,800. A further income of £1,200 from advertising meant that the total expenditure by FELIX was estimated at £4,550.

John Shuttleworth was not the only person to suspect that something was wrong. IC Liberal Club had long suspected that charges were too high and Union President Mary Attenborough had also seen the discrepancy between the accounts and the estimates. She had queried this at a meeting of IC Union Publications Board, but Publications Board Chairman John Allen was unable to take up the matter fully before the story broke.

John Allen said that he had been aware of the profit being made. He showed me copies of estimates prepared by Dave Crabbe for both FELIX and the IC Union Handbook, in which a £450 sum for printing the Handbook did not appear as income in the FELIX estimates.

After the publication of FILE-X a Union Finance Committee meeting cut printing charges

down to the cost of paper plus a 50p profit margin for the Union, clubs and societies. This will only take effect next session so that FELIX does not face sudden financial difficulties now. Individuals, apart from election candidates, will still face higher charges.

Because the hidden income will no longer be available, FELIX is now claiming a £3,571 grant from the Union, the true cost of producing FELIX now being put at £5,321.

A meeting of Publications Board on Monday decided to set up an equipment fund for the Print Unit to pay for new machinery formerly financed out of FELIX profits. Profit from outside printing and typesetting jobs would enter this fund which will be used firstly to replace the litho unit.

Publications Board also heard that FELIX had agreed to pay

back £400 into the Publications Board reserve account to compensate for overcharging on this year's ICU Handbook.

One of the people at the centre of the row is of course the FELIX Editor John Harris. He told me that he had cooperated with John Shuttleworth and the other investigations because the matter had been weighing heavily on his conscience for some time. He had been bothered by it since last term but had not done anything "because it seemed easier to perpetuate the system than to fight to change it". To the best of his knowledge John Shuttleworth's allegations were completely true.

One of the principal accused is Duncan Suss, last year's Editor and formerly Business Manager. He denied having personally increased the printing rates at the end of 1976 as he had at that time resigned as Business Manager. But, he explained, the charges had gone up because Clive Dewey, then Editor, had overspent his budget and was heading for a £1,000 deficit. The Union had set the high charges to overcome Clive Dewey's overspending.

He went on to say that it did not matter what FELIX charged clubs and societies because the printing costs were reflected in the grant they got from the Union and the money was all coming from the College anyway. Printing costs outside College were at least twice as high.

The surplus cash had all been put to excellent use, he continued. FELIX had acquired a camera, platemaker and a phototypesetter, and vastly improved the quality of work produced and saved the Union from having to go to commercial concerns. He estimated that the new equipment was saving the Union up to £2,000 per year.

He denied that FELIX was controlled by a FELIX Club Clique pointing out that FELIX Club was only a social club. He hoped John Shuttleworth would apologise for some of his statements.

The main outcome of the row is the reduction in printing charges. The issue has overshadowed all others in the election for FELIX Editor as both John Shuttleworth and David Crabbe are candidates for the post - the third is Colin Palmer. John Shuttleworth's allegations of control by a FELIX Club Clique have been followed by accusations that the Union is trying to take over FELIX.

Nobody has been accused of personal gain or corruption, only of obtaining money for FELIX by covert means. It is to be hoped that FELIX has not suffered unduly and that everyone will benefit from the matter being cleared up.

REGULATOR PROPOSALS

A staggering 20 per cent refectory price rise per year could result from a new regulator proposed by Refectory Committee Chairman Professor Eilon.

But Union President Mary Attenborough has written a paper which argues that a much smaller price rise could cover increased wage costs. And the Rector has said that no new scheme will be applied until he is fully satisfied that it is justified.

Refectory Committee met on Thursday last week to draw up a formula for a new regulator which could up prices in line with increases in both food and wage costs, following protests by Imperial College Union over the way the regulator is currently applied.

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LETTERS

Sir, - I would like to make a few points on some of the ideas going around IC at the moment; most of these viewpoints are not new to the College, but they all seem to be more and more prevalent at present.

It seems that many IC students claim that human existence is unrelated to any permanent, changeless standards; in fact, I think they mean that no such standards exist at all, but rather that everything is based on the changeable beliefs and practices of society. However, I don't believe that these people have **really** thought out what this means: one inevitable consequence, for example, is that the whole argument about Human Rights becomes a nonsense. It means that we can only argue that, since our 'Western' governments think it's rather nice for people to have lots of freedoms, then we should all try to force this bright idea onto the nasty Russians, Chileans, etc! Now I don't believe this is what people mean when they talk about Human Rights: they are referring to the intrinsic, inalienable rights of all human beings, rights which exist without reference to the conditions under which anyone might be living. It's worth adding here that these Rights are challenged by all of us in some way or other, because it is very costly to give **everybody** Rights - but that doesn't mean it is **good** to oppress the weak to reduce this cost to ourselves!

Another idea floating around is that human beings are quite unrestricted to do whatever they want, any moral code being more a matter of personal convenience than of lasting utility. But this view is quite unworkable in practice. For example, men and women can do many things that are positively harmful to others - e.g. stabbing passers-by to death for the sake of it; or two near blood-relations can conceive a child by having intercourse, thereby storing up almost certain trouble for themselves, the child and for society as a whole, just by exercising their ability to commit incest.

If anyone would like to live in a society where no rules outlawing such anti-social behaviour, then they are unusual to say the least! We need to have a certain amount of laws to protect individuals **and** society - though, of course, people will generally disagree on how extensive such legislation should be. Some laws will have to extend into the privacy of individuals (it would be quite impossible to prove many offences if courts could not demand a witness to reveal the contents of a secret conversation, etc.) - but this need should be assessed in terms of the cost to individuals and to society as a whole.

Just because men and women

are constructed (physically, mentally and spiritually) so that they can utilise their resources in different (i.e. conflicting) ways does not mean that one of those ways is not better than all the rest. The Welfare State can be used or abused, but it was clearly intended to be used properly and so bring great relief to all sections of the community. It is certain that many people are out to grab what they can, more than their fair share, and so take away from those in greater need. You could say such an attitude is just as good as everyone accepting their fair share, but such an attitude will demolish the whole concept of the Welfare State anyway!

Many people would say (in so many words) that mankind is a "cosmic accident". This implies that human existence, having begun by accident, must continue in a like manner. Thus it would seem foolish to try to do anything definite (i.e. deliberately) since all your actions must necessarily be accidental! However, I don't think many final-year students are willing to accept this - as it means that their attempts at revision and their success or failure in the exams are merely accidents! Well, I know I'm not the world's ideal student, but even I hope to be able to answer questions better if I bother to do more revision - don't you!

Now, all these comments are based on a simple consideration of experience of human life. It has not been necessary to go into any obscure system of philosophy or beliefs. As it happens, I have personally applied these attitudes to a system that includes all of them; I do not believe that it is possible to prove (scientifically or philosophically) every aspect of my faith from first principles (otherwise I wouldn't be believing in anything, I'd just be accepting a set of facts) but I do believe that it's very easy to justify my faith, in terms of human experience and conditions and the need for a fool-proof solution to our problems. Of course, I often have my doubts about something or other; but I have yet to be dissatisfied with any of the reassurances I have found in response to my doubts; and it would seem that there are always answers to my questions (although I don't often understand much about these, because, like the rest of humanity - probably more so - I tend to be rather thick: if I hadn't said it, you would have!).

So what is this system of faith that I hold to be true? - it is centred around one man, a carpenter by trade, whose life so fascinates me that I have stared for a long time at it. There is nothing I have found to regret in this man: there is everything I have found that is good, pure and

attractive. The claims made by this man make it very difficult to ignore him - even if you think he was mad, then it's a good idea to think out some reasons, just in case you get attracted to the unusual things he claimed to be able to offer!

So, why not accept the challenge to take another look at the man I have mentioned, just in case there might be something of value for your life? (His name is Jesus of Nazareth, and he has quite a few followers, even in IC!) Yours sincerely,

Tony Leech
Materials Science III

P.S. As I didn't mention a certain Book even once, this letter may prove of especial interest to your readers!

Dear Sir, - Please allow me to reply to the letter by Kirsten Pratt in last week's FELIX.

The letter refers to menstrual extraction in terms which make it seem preferable to a 'normal' abortion. It is not. An abortion is the killing of an unborn child, however it is executed and whether the time interval from conception is one day, one week or one month. When a woman uses this method of abortion, she knows what she is doing: if she is pregnant she is performing an abortion, killing her child. The major difference from a 'normal' abortion is that with "heads being thrown in buckets of bits of bodies" the end result is more obvious.

Kirsten Pratt says that "80% of abortions take place before 12 weeks, when the baby is about 3" long with its knees bent up". As well as knees bent up the baby also has easily distinguishable toes, fingers, ears etc. Its appearance is little different from that of a new-born baby; in fact it resembles the new-born baby more than the new-born baby resembles an adult. The fact that an unborn baby is less developed than an adult is no argument in favour of abortion, it merely emphasises the fact that life, from conception to death, is a continuous process of change.

Concerning further points in the letter, the issue is not one of forcing a woman to have a child or of denying a woman the right to decide whether or not she has a child. In all but a very small minority of instances the woman has chosen to take the risk. By the time she is pregnant, the woman has exercised her choice; she and the father are fully responsible for the life in her womb, and abortion is simply an attempt at negating that responsibility, the easy way out. The existence of such an escape route does not mean that it should be used. Instead, assistance must be given the woman in all ways possible to help her cope with pregnancy, childbirth and parenthood. The

father must be made to face his responsibilities to mother and child. If after its birth, the mother decides that she cannot bring up the baby then there are many childless couples who would be delighted to be able to adopt it. For every child available for adoption there are about 20 would-be adoptive parents.

On the subject of rape, a terrible crime of violence has been committed against the woman who may, as a result, be pregnant. Unfortunately, the act of rape cannot be undone; there is no use pretending that it can, even to a slight degree. It is sometimes argued that an abortion can reduce the trauma by relieving the woman of a constant reminder of the horrible event. However, to do this involves the killing of one person. From another point of view, abortion is known to be a traumatic experience in many cases, and it may add to the woman's suffering. It also increases the risk of any further children the woman may have of being born deformed. The major point I would make, however, is that no one has the right to deny that child a continued existence. It is the prevention of rape and the care, consideration and acceptance which must be given a woman who has been raped that are important. Fortunately, rape is rare and conception from it even rarer.

Abortion should be seen as the killing of an innocent human being for the convenience of others. The emphasis should be on lessening the apparent inconvenience caused by the child: on removing the prejudice against unmarried mothers, the handicapped and the illegitimate; on providing the assistance, financial or otherwise, that an unmarried (or unwilling) mother (or father) may need; on improving facilities and care for the handicapped; on preventing rape; on bringing children into a society where they are all equally accepted, loved and educated and where none of them are made to feel unwanted. Achieving such ends will never be easy, but a question is not answered by rubbing it out. Abortion is the easy way out, for parents and society: it is not the right way. Yours sincerely,

Sean Kelly
(Chemistry I)

Dear Sir, - I would like to make a comment on the editorial of the 'mourning cloud'. May I point out that since Jan Czernuska is non-existent, his 'threat to the fabric of our society' is probably also non-existent.

I therefore feel that the editor could spend his and his readers' time on more worthwhile topics. Yours,

Jan Czernuska

FELIX

editorial

When the cat's away....

By now the "great FELIX scandal" will be common knowledge, and by this time next week it will probably all have been forgotten. Personally, I am very relieved that the story concerning our Litho-charges has come to light and deeply grateful to those who helped me come to the decisions that played a part in its exposure. Although I was bothered about the rates when I was Business Manager it has taken six months of my Editorship to get around to doing anything about it.

Hopefully the situation will improve from now on, but one or two things still need to be said.

Firstly, there is no danger of the Union taking over FELIX. The Print Unit belongs to the Union anyway: the final say in what is or is not printed belongs to Pub. Board. Production of FELIX has always been the responsibility of the Editor as, I'm sure, it will continue to be.

Secondly, although FELIX, and hence the Union, has gained plenty of new and expensive equipment as a result of the deception, such deceit cannot possibly be justified. It's this kind of "ends justify the means" argument that has perpetuated the fraud for so long. Clubs and Societies have a right to know what they are being charged for, and they should certainly not be used to subsidise this unit. The "We know what's best for you in the long run" attitude is a very dangerous one indeed.

One man show to Democracy

Another complaint that is levelled at FELIX from time to time is that it is a clique. Hopefully, the new FELIX constitution will smash that impression once and for all. Whilst retaining Editorial Freedom, the Editor is now part of a committee which regularly discusses the content and policy of FELIX. Also, this structure will make it easier to attract and retain student volunteers who want to help on the paper, especially during Freshers' Week which is, in any case, a very busy time for the Editor. All in all it should create a more sociable and open FELIX.

Doubtless this will come as a great blow to those who would rather retain power by restricting information or hide behind a host of technical terms. All I can say to them is, tough!

A subscription has yet to be fixed, but as soon as it is FELIX will be open for general membership. Also, papers for next year's committee will be going up next term so if you're thinking of standing....

The Future

Final details have yet to be worked out, but as of July 1st there will be three new rates for Litho-printing as well as the new typesetting facility. But, increased load on the print unit will inevitably cause delays, resulting in a much longer turnaround then at present.

Forthcoming Events

After the meaty stuff there are a few events you should know about. There will be a **Lunchtime Prom** in the **Consort Gallery on Tuesday 13th March at 1:00 p.m.** The programme includes Vaughan Williams, Bach and Vivaldi, played by the Consort Chamber Orchestra.

Today sees the Grants Demonstration march from DES to Hyde Park. The aims are to stop grants falling below the cost of living, ending of financial dependence on parents and ending discretionary awards. The NUS didn't want us to go on this march, so there's an added incentive. Contact **Tim Hillyer** or **Mary Attenborough** in the **Union Office** for further details.

Notification of Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Athletic Grounds Committee will take place just before the Results U.G.M. at **1:00 p.m. on Thursday 15th March in the Great Hall**. All members of the Union are invited to attend this meeting which ratifies next year's committee.

Vandalism

As a result of mis-use of the College headliner machine during the scramble to produce election publicity, the door to the headliner room will, in future, be locked. Anyone wanting headliner for **official Union work only** will have to come and see me for the key.

Credits

Many thanks to everyone at IC Radio especially John Allen for so quickly installing a speaker in the FELIX Office. It really makes working at night a lot easier. To "Harvey and the DJ", who gave us lots of laughs on Wednesday night as well as playing our requests, all I can say is, Paste-downs indeed! Cheers,

John

P.S. Don't forget to vote!

LETTERS

Dear Sir, - Just because I think the Socialist Party of Great Britain is a controversial organisation that can provide an interesting and entertaining discussion does not mean I agree with it. I would have preferred it if you had kept my name off the end of the article.

I would like to reply to Miss Pratt's points (the editor has requested me to be brief).

Although it may not appear so superficially, men have more to gain from freely - available abortion than women. A man can easily evade all responsibility for looking after a woman and his child by telling her to go and have an abortion. To kill her own child goes against all a woman's maternal instincts, however far removed a woman may imagine the foetus to be. How many women who do not wish to have an abortion are bullied and pressurised by boyfriends, parents, husbands etc. into having one?

Yes, of course abortions is a traumatic experience. That is another reason why organisations like PATA try to help a woman who wishes to avoid one in every way they can.

To justify killing a person because he isn't really human because he's 3" long is as ridiculous as saying someone can be killed because he is not really human because he's got black skin (or because she's a woman!)

No matter how good a person's reasons may be I would not like **THEM** to decide to take **MY** life no matter how much they may think it is for my benefit.

The presence of abortion provides the powers - that - be with a good excuse for not improving the conditions in society for adequate care of the "unwanted" child.

With the shortage of children for adoption in this country it is quite easy for a woman to give her child to selected foster parents if she cannot bring it up "the way she wants to". Do you think having her child adopted is more traumatic for a woman than killing it?

Neither I, nor PATA, are putting any pressure at all on Miss Pratt to have (conceive) a child. It's her choice, not ours. But once the child is created it is the duty of Miss Pratt and everyone else in society to respect its right to live.

Conception from rape is extremely rare. And rape isn't too common either.

Most of the other points Miss Pratt raised were dealt with in my first letter. I suggest Miss Pratt reads my first letter again.

Barry Austin

Dear Sir, - I am writing to thank our College Administration and our Student Union for the actions they have taken concerning the

sudden change in the interpretation of the grant regulations, due to which my local authority has now rectified its decision on my eligibility.

I emphasize my gratitude to our Rector for his genuine belief and support for equality in education, and his concern with students' welfare. I would also like to thank our Registrar, Mr. Mee and our Deputy Registrar, Mr. Ward, for their sympathy and understanding of our worries about financial difficulties. Mr. Mee has written and telephoned many times on my behalf. I believe this has had the strongest influence upon the education department.

People who deserve my special thanks are our welfare adviser and the President of our Union. Being a graduate in law, Michael Arthur has exerted tremendous efforts with his profound knowledge to elucidate explicitly the meaning of 'ordinary residence' in his very well written essay, which has impressed the education authority. Above all, it was our President, Mary Attenborough, who first brought our grievance to the attention of the Rector and the Governing Body of the College. Also I appreciate greatly the numerous letters sent and visits paid to the MP's concerned and the Department of Education by our President, to whom I sincerely express my gratitude.

Finally, and most importantly, I must mention that there are seven students who are still deprived of a grant, unreasonably. I have heard that the Union is planning to take legal action on their behalf. I hope this will be successful.

In a word, I am glad that our College cares about the welfare of its students. I proclaim the injustice of the difficulties inflicted upon the students concerned and I request your support in their imminent legal battle.

F.Y. Li
Chem. Eng. 1

Dear Sir, - Reports in FELIX are usually concise, I'd always thought due to lack of space. Election manifestos are cut at the 300th word. Why then was a 1,743 word (1,753 including title and credits) piece of propaganda for The Socialist Party of Great Britain included in last week's issue?

Surely this kind of material is better suited to fly-posting by the relevant society, (- in the same way God Squad plague everyone with St. John's Gospels) - at their own expense. Also I'd like to know if, to make it fair, you propose to print similar length 'manifestos' from the Conservatives, Liberals, Communists, Scottish Nationalists Party, National Front

Rachel Snee

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 9th March

DISCO

ENTS Disco and Bar - 8.30 p.m. Union Lower Lounge. 10 p.

FILM

I.C. FILM SOC. - presents A Man Called Horse. 7.00 p.m. M.E. 220. Members Free. Non-members 20 p.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPEAKER FROM TEAR FUND - 6.30 p.m. Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

SUNDAY 11th March

CLUB ACTIVITY

LIBERAL CLUB - 7 p.m., Stan's Bar, Southside. Informal Meeting. All welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

I.C. RADIO - 8.00 a.m.- Wake Up with Harvey. 11.00 - The Wobbly Wobbly Wireless Show. 1.00 - Groovin. 4.00 - Roundtable. 5.00 - Folk Music. 6.00 - Good evening. 8.00 - Viewpoint - Election Special. 10.00 - Through midnight.

MONDAY 12th March

CLUB ACTIVITY

EXPLORATION SOCIETY MEETING - 6.00 p.m. Zoology Basement Lecture Theatre - "The Tana River Expedition (1976)" by Nigel Winsor (Leader).

COMMUNIST SOCIETY - Graham Dowdall speaking on the Campaign against the SUS Law. 6.30 p.m. ICWA Lounge. All Welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

IC RADIO - 5.00 p.m. - Good Evening. 6.00 - Focus. 7.00 - Viewpoint. 9.00 - Roundabout. 11.00 - Through Midnight.

TUESDAY 13th March

CLUB ACTIVITY

RIDING CLUB - 13.00 - 14.00. Electrical Engineering Dept. Room 1110, Level 11. Information, Bookings and ULU Riding Club News. 13.00 - 14.00. Electrical Engineering Dept. Room 1110. Level 11. All welcome. I.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - 1.00 p.m. Huxley 644. Elections will take place for next year's executive. All members are invited to attend.

RAILSOC TALK - J.B. Manson on Civil Engineering on The Southern Region. 17.40. Mech Eng 640. Everyone welcome.

I.C. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND COMPETITION RESULTS - 7.00 p.m. Union SCR. For further details of competition see FELIX No. 511.

AUDIO SOCIETY - Demonstration by Roger Driscoll, entitled "Audio signals and systems". 7.00 p.m. ICWA Lounge. 20 p to non-members, members free. Roger Driscoll is a well-known personality in the Audio field, a reviewer and consultant with a scientific training. He is also a lecturer in Acoustics at Poly. of North London.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOIC TRANSMISSION - "Final Selection of IC Univesity Challenge Team". 13.00. JCR, Union TV Lounge, Southside Halls (except Tizard), Southside Lower TV Lounge (Nr. Stans)

I.C. RADIO - 12.00 - 2.15 p.m. Midday Spin (Broadcast to J.C.R., Alans Bar and Stans Bar). Evening same as Mon but 6.00 pm That's Jazz.

WEDNESDAY 14th March

THEATRE

"TRAVESTIES" by Tom Stoppard - 7.30 p.m. Union Concert Hall. 75 p. Tickets Available on the Door or in advance from Dramatic Society Storeroom.

CLUB ACTIVITY

WOMEN IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY MEETING - 12.30 p.m. ICWA Lounge. Discussion Meeting.

TENPIN BOWLING - Meet 2.30 Aero. (opp. Union Arch).

MISCELLANEOUS

I.C. RADIO - 6.00 - Good Evening. 6.40 - 301 Newslines. Rest of Evening same as Monday.

THURSDAY 15th March

FILM

ENTs Film - Joe Kidd. 6.30. Mech. Eng. 220. 30 p. Clint Eastwood as a Bounty Hunter Hired to shoot Mexican Peasants.

THEATRE

"TRAVESTIES" by Tom Stoppard - 7.30 p.m. Union Concert Hall. 75 p. Tickets available on the door or in advance from Dramatic Society Storeroom.

CLUB ACTIVITY

RADSOC DINNER - 7.30 p.m. Marco Polo Restaurant, King's Road. Meet in Shack 7 p.m. See Notice in Shack for details.

MOPSOC LECTURE - by Dr. R.C.M. Learner. "Towards a 1000-inch Optical Telescope - The Beginnings of A 15-year Programme". 1-15 pm. Physics L.T.2.

MISCELLANEOUS

RESULTS UNION GENERAL MEETING - 1.00 p.m. Great Hall, Sheffield Building. Results of Sabbatical Elections and Elections of other officers.

STOIC TRANSMISSION - "LIVE TRANSMISSION OF ELECTION U.G.M." - 13.00. JCR, Union T.V. Lounge, Southside Halls (Except Tizard) Southside Lower T.V. Lounge (Nr. Stans)

STOIC TRANSMISSION - "Live Interviews with Successful Election Candidates" 18.00. Union TV Lounge, Southside Halls (-except Tizard), Southside Lower TV Lounge (Nr. Stans).

IC PHOTSOC SHOP - 12.45 - 1.15. Linstead Hall. Room 532.

I.C. RADIO - same as Tuesday except 5-7 p.m. - Good Evening.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES EVENT - 1.30 p.m. The Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate. Lunch - hour concert Sergei Bezkorvany (violin) and Philip Gammon (piano).

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FRIDAY

ENTs Disco

MONDAY

FOLK CLUB present Their Musicians Night. Dig out your old guitars, whistles and washboards and come along for a good evening. Union Lower Refectory 8.00. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY

THE I.C. Big Band Live In Stans Bar 8.30 - 11.00. Come and Listen to a selection of Jazz from the 1920's to the present day. Admission Free.

THURSDAY

THE ENTS FILM - "Joe Kidd". 6.30 p.m. in Mech. Eng. 220. Admission 30 p.

FRIDAY

THE ENTS Disco.

ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY

present

OCTAVIUS CRITCHLEY

from the Health and Safety Exec.

speaking on

'Regulation and practical aspects of Industrial Safety in High Technology Installations with particular reference to Radiological protection.'

TUESDAY 13th MARCH 5:30pm

DHSS Begging Letter

Are you one of the lucky many who recently received a begging letter from the Department of Health and Social Security?

What is being asked of you is to cough up in the form of Class 3 or Voluntary contributions. If you pay these it won't entitle you to unemployment benefit or sickness benefit but they do count towards less immediate benefits such as Maternity Grant, Widows Benefit, Retirement Pension, Child's Special Allowance and Death Grant. If you want to pay them there is a special concession for students (and people in prison) in that these contributions can be paid any time up to the end of the sixth tax year following the year your course (or imprisonment) ends.

Another point worth bearing in mind is that it is possible to get the basic pension at the standard rate despite a five year gap in your contribution record and you are credited with contributions for

the years in which your 16th, 17th and 18th birthdays fell. So even if you have faith in the continuance of civilisation - as-we-know-it for long enough to allow you to get a pension, so long as you don't have any more time off during your earning life, the fact that your contribution record for your time at college isn't fully paid up shouldn't materially effect your position.

As far as the maternity grant and the death grant are concerned, the cost making up your record is likely to exceed the amount you would get back even if you did become eligible for those grants!

If you want to go any further into this fascinating topic I've got lots of relevant leaflets up in the Welfare Centre but if you decide to send the aforementioned letter to its rightful destination - the wastepaper basket, it is unlikely that you will have to regret it.

**Michael Arthur
Welfare Adviser**

Unrest at ULU

The University of London Union is going through a stormy time at the moment, with discussions and arguments continuing over a proposed new Constitution.

At the moment there are three separate bodies responsible for running the Union - The Sports Council, The Societies Council and the Students' Representative Council.

The two sabbatical officers are elected by and responsible to the Annual Assembly of all three Councils. Therefore they are accountable to a body which only meets once a year, which is rather undemocratic.

For several years now, attempts have been made to introduce changes to the Constitution which would make the Union more like other Unions, with elected executive and sabbatical officers responsible to one overriding Electoral Body which meets more than once a year!

Therefore it's been proposed, as a result of much long hard bargaining and discussion, that constituent colleges should send delegates to a Union Council which would meet at least 8 times a year, and from which the Executive and Officers would be elected. Also, 2 members of the Executive would be nominated from each of the Sports and Societies Councils.

So far, all progress on changing the constitution has been blocked by the Sports Council who are paranoid that they might lose some of their power with the introduction of democracy. However, an emergency meeting of the Assembly of Councils was recently called, and both sides (i.e. Sports Council versus the rest) were keyed up for a battle, but due to some very bureaucratic bungling and appalling Chairmanship, the meeting had to be adjourned. It's now been called again for Wednesday 21st March, and I hope that this time (it last coincided with the Rector speaking at Council) we can send our full delegation. Our mandate is quite dear, because all that is being proposed is that University Union is run along similar lines to our own Union here at Imperial.

It has become a matter of urgency because the new Statutes of the University allow for student senators for the first time, but we have no means of electing them at present.

Looking for Work Next Year?

There's still time to stand for the post of External Affairs Officer for next session, so if you're at all interested, then don't hesitate to contact me to find out about the (enormous!) amount of work involved. Meanwhile, don't forget about the Grants Demonstration today, especially if you're one of the many affected by the means test.

We've just taken delivery of another 1000 copies of National Student. If there's not any in your department, then they're outside the FELIX office.

**Sheyne Lucock
External Affairs Officer**

Mistaken Identity

A chapter from the everyday life of a Union Hack.... Scene: The waiting room of a health centre somewhere in Prince's Gardens. Seated, stage left, jean-clad student contemplating nervously his imminent encounter with a hypodermic needle. Enter from stage right a Health Centre official. Sees student and speaks.

"Waiting for the doctor?"

"Mmm"

"Aren't you something in the Union?"

"Yes...Welfare Officer"

"Don't be silly, you can't be - I've met Michael Arthur...."

The above situation will become all too familiar for the person who is elected as next year's Welfare Officer. For those of you who don't know, Michael Arthur is the "Welfare Adviser" and as such is a full-time Union employee; the Welfare Officer is an elected student post.

The Welfare Adviser concerns himself with running the welfare centre (3rd floor Union Building) where he gives advice and help on such matters as legal problems, accommodation, consumer advice, dentists etc.

The Welfare Officer represents I.C. students in welfare matters. He checks that the Union and

College Welfare services are being run correctly and also considers ways in which they may be improved. The Welfare Officer works closely with the Welfare Adviser and so provides him with useful feedback as to the current problems and feelings of the student body.

The job entails: -

(1) Sitting on I.C.U. Council (3 meetings a term)

(2) Chairmanship of the Union Welfare Cttee. (meets every 2-3 weeks on a Tuesday lunchtime). This body exists to discuss current welfare issues and is a fruitful source of ideas.

(3) Membership of the following College Cttees (one meeting of each Cttee per term)
Student Residence Cttee
Student Welfare Cttee
Medical Services Cttee
Overseas Students Cttee
Nursery Steering Cttee

So if you're thinking of standing you have until 17.00 on Monday. The paper is up in the Union Lower Lounge for the election at the UGM on Thursday 15th March.

Personally I have found the job to be fascinating - it's amazing the kind of things you find out!

**Paul Davey
Welfare Officer 1978-1979**

Elk Encounters of the Election Kind

Well folks, the time has almost come to put your mark against the name of the candidate you most prefer for the sabbatical officers - and I'll explain exactly the sort of mark you will be making (At least I hope you'll be making - there's no need to vent your sexual frustration on the ballot paper). As I said last week, the voting system used at Imperial is called STV (standing for single transferable vote). Instead of just nominating one candidate by an X as is done in general and local authority election you can place all the candidates in an order of preference by (believe it or not) numbers 1,2,3 etc.

The good thing about this system is that it does not lead to two candidates, who attract support broadly from the same quarters, 'splitting' their votes and letting a 3rd candidate not quite as popular or well qualified get elected, it roughly works like this: The first count sorts out the papers into piles of first preferences for the candidates, and if the leading candidate has got less than half the votes cast (called the quota), then the last person's votes are reallocated i.e. his second preferences are then taken into account and redistributed among the remaining candidates. This carries on until (a) the leading candidate has got more than half the votes cast, counting second, third preferences etc. or (b) there is only one candidate left. - In both cases that person is elected.

Well did you understand all that? You're a better person than me if you did. All I can say is that I've definitely made Hon. Sec. the most sexual post there is this year and I will continue to play erotic games with next year's set of Union officers long after I've ceased being Hon. Sec.

Now don't forget - vote Monday or Tuesday - bring your Union Card - it's your Union. If you can't be here on Monday or Tuesday for a good reason e.g. job interviews you may vote in advance, come up and see me in the Union Office, ravage my body for a couple of minutes until I cry "no more" and I'll see what I can do (even if you don't ravage me).

**Cheers,
Mike Elkin**

P.S. Don't forget the results UGM - **Thursday 15th March, 1 p.m., Great Hall**, Election of other Union Officers and spicely sexual games involving all sorts of bizarre fantasies.

REVIEWS

"The Deer hunter" (X, director Michael Cimino) is such a film that its theme is established in its opening shot. A massive juggernaut thunders past the camera out of shot; in the background are the blast furnaces of a Pennsylvanian steel mill. As surely as the juggernaut arrives so will the effects of Vietnam, and not just on those who are enlisted.

Robert de Niro plays Michael, who along with close friends Nick and Stephen, is scheduled for a tour of duty of Vietnam. Before they leave their loves and a community steeped in ethnic solidarity and comradeship, they go on one last deer hunt together. Michael emerges as the leader, hard stubborn and rational. "One shot is what it's all about; the deer has to be taken with one shot". The piano playing afterwards, as they relax is slowly but surely drowned by the sound of helicopter blades. Then in a marvellous edit we cut to the horrors of war and the waste of human life.

Ernest Hemingway wrote in his introduction to the anthology 'Men at War' the following "...when you have read this you will know that there are no worse things to be gone through than men have not been through before". The three, now reunited,



Robert de Niro as Michael



Michael in the horrors of Vietnam

swap the horrors of war for the horrors of a Viet Cong prisoner camp. With rhythmic editing of close-ups, a game of Russian Roulette is performed; The prisoners as pawns and the captors as gamblers. The barrel is spun and clasped. With one bullet in the gun the prisoner holds it up to his temple. If it goes off, you witness an explosion and the ripping apart of the human head. Such is the film-powerful and direct.

This game is the underlying thread throughout - culminating in Michael trying to save Nick. In a chaotic Saigon, he faces Nick across the other side of the table having bought his way into the game. 'Remember Nick, is this what you really want? It only takes one bullet, remember Deer Hunting'.

It is no coincidence: whilst we witness a gun firing into a temple, it is war that is destroying the minds of the young men.

'The Deer Hunter' is about the way war affects the individual and changes his life. Back home, Michael, in the second deer hunt and the splendour of the scenery, cannot even bring himself to kill the deer. Meryl Streep, already widely praised for her portrayal of Nick's girl friend Linda, sums everything up when she says 'Did you ever think it would turn out like this?'

Director Michael Cimino, this being only his second venture as writer-director of a major motion picture, gives us a scope of time and place. Interlaced is a steel mill town, with a stark skyline that juts up from the wooded hills, and the battlefield of Vietnam. Only Michael survives intact from the horrors, pulling together the strands of his life.

Robert de Niro, as the hard-living/hard-working steelworker achieves a brilliant performance. No other actor goes into such meticulous detail to capture a character. Also outstanding are Christopher Walkin, as Nick who loses contact with his background, Meryl Streep who made her film debut in 'Julia', and John Savage who plays Steven: 'It has nothing to do with whether we should or should not have been in Vietnam. It's just about guys who are touched by War'.

The film is a sad indictment for the human race but a tribute to the courage of the individual. Nick tells Michael before they leave 'Don't leave me over there' and he didn't: except that Nick was dead. A destroyed mind was blown away by one shot - that's what it's all about.

Roger Stotesbury

SPORT

TENPIN BOWLING THE A1 TO SOUTHAMPTON

After spending a couple of weeks struggling to arrange a team of nine to bowl at Southampton last weekend, hectic activity at the last minute (OK I'm exaggerating) meant that two teams travelled down on Saturday. Was it worth the journey and all the hassles? Overall, yes, with the first team coming away with a few trophies and some good individual performances.

The Southampton Trios were based on teams of nine; six men and three ladies. Everyone bowled one series in either a men's or ladies' trio and then another series in a mixed trio (two men and one lady). Late entrants (ourselves) and late arrivals (not us for a change) made lane allocations difficult for the organizers, but on the whole they coped well, despite numerous machine breakdowns and stoppages.

Most of the London teams found problems in adapting to the lanes at Bitterne. This is a common handicap for those who generally

bowl at Tolworth, where the conditions on the lanes are different from just about every other centre in Britain. In particular, Edgar Fung took a couple of games to control his hook and find a good line, rolling a 74 first game. It was not until the sixth and final game that Tubby Woo, with a 230, and Brian MacGowan, with a personal best 226, reached their best; with Edmond Ng's tournament high-game of 235, London had the best three individual games of the tournament, an excellent achievement.

The team bowling was more disappointing, apart from the A1 team winning the men's trios section convincingly. The team of Edmond Ng, with a 588 series, Albert Wong, and Tubby Woo, with 533, well deserved their victory, emphasising the strength of London's first team. Edmond Ng's 588 series was the second best of the day, but an inconsistent second series, including a 99 game, took away any hopes of victory in the men's tournament average competition. However Tubby Woo, with a fine 557, giving a tournament average of 182 came second, the winner averaging 189.

The uneven team bowling brought the London A team only third place, well behind Southampton and Burnel. The B team came ninth and last and will refuse to discuss this result with anyone.

Teams: London A: Edmond Ng, Albert Wong, Tubby Woo, Roland Hsie, Joe Ng, Danny Law, Ida Fok, Louisa Lau, Ruby Wong.

Total pinfall: 8047

London B: Brian MacGowan, Peter Churchyard, Edgar Fung, Tim Hillyer, Joe Wong, Jackie Lodder, Su Tick, FuFu Salavatian, Dela Wong

Total pinfall: 6737

More good news: in the Excel Championship, the House Championship of the Charrington Bowl, Tolworth, held recently, Tubby Woo came third and Roland Hsie came sixth, two excellent performances.

The Inter-CCU championship will be held on **Wednesday 21st March** and will be run on a trios basis. Each CCU will have two teams, one made up from bowlers in the Club, the other from CCU stars. The Club AGM will be held the same day at Tolworth, so the minibus will leave a little earlier. More details next week.



Day By Day

A ROUND-UP OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS



Wednesday 28th

Computer Shakespeare

An old hypothesis states that if a crowd of monkeys were to tap endlessly and at random on typewriters they would eventually write the complete works of Shakespeare.

Dr. William Bennet, professor of physics at Yale University, has thrown fresh doubt on the hypothesis. He calculated that if a trillion (1,000,000,000,000) monkeys were to type 10 randomly chosen characters at the rate of one a second it would take, on average, more than a trillion times as long as the Universe has been in existence to arrive at: *"To be or not to be, that is the question."*

Dr. Bennet believes that with the use of rules based on the frequency with which letter combinations occur in a given language a computer programmed to simulate the hypothetical monkeys could achieve in minutes some startlingly intelligible, if not quite Shakespearean, passages.

During one all-night run he was presented with the output, *"To dea now nat to be will and then be does orns calawroutrould."* This is the nearest the computer reached to achieving the celebrated passage in Hamlet.

Thursday 1st

Steam train marks Paddington anniversary

The 1929-built GWR 4-6-0 class locomotive King George V left Paddington Station for Didcot to mark the 125th anniversary of Paddington station.

Thousands turned out to watch it make a nostalgic day trip with 600 enthusiasts on board. A brass band gave it a send-off as crowds waved from bridges, footpaths and stations.

The King George made the 53 mile trip to Didcot but an overheated axle-box meant that it could not make the return trip to Paddington.

Beggar dies leaving over a quarter of a million

A legless beggar known as "Eddie the Monkey Man" because of the monkey he used to help him panhandling on the streets of Washington for more than 30 years, died in Florida leaving an estate of \$691,000.

In 1972, another beggar accused him of using the money he earned on the streets to buy property in Florida. Eddie said at that time, *"If I had money and property do you think I'd be sitting out in the cold all day? If you think begging is a good life just try it."*

Friday 2nd

Devolution Referendums

Ministers appeared ready to accept that there now is no possibility of pressing ahead with devolution even in Scotland where 32.9 per cent voted Yes. As for Wales, which produced a derisory 11.8 per cent Yes vote, the issue is a dead duck.

Traffic wardens back to normal working

After five months of free parking, motorists will have to begin feeding parking meters. 1,300 traffic wardens employed by the Met. Police will return to full-time work. They have been working to rule since last October over a 9-and-a-half per cent pay claim. The wardens decided today to resume normal work while their case was sent to arbitration. During the dispute wardens have banned overtime and refused to issue tickets and reset meters.

Editor to be chosen for MAYFAIR

It is something of a record in Fleet Street that for five years there have been no editorial vacancies in a certain magazine but MAYFAIR - "entertainment for men" is perhaps an understandable exception.

No fewer than fifty applicants have applied for the job of editor. Journalists, from veterans of what someone called the second oldest profession to bright eyed young men clutching shorthand certificates have all shown interest in the job.

The present editor, Mr. Kenneth Bound, said that the particularly successful applicant will *"be groomed to lead MAYFAIR into the eighties...."*

"I don't think there are many people who can conceive of a job part of which is to sit in an editor's chair and decide whether a young lady has the right figure or not to model. It is an interesting diversion."

Saturday 3rd

Second referendum in Scotland?

The Prime Minister is being urged to consider a daring plan to keep his government alive. He has been asked by pro-devolution MPs to give voters a second referendum in Scotland. Their grounds are that the electors were not able to understand the ins-and-outs of devolution.

Coronation Street vote

Disaster will strike at the Rover's Return and viewers were asked who they would like to see out of the programme. 362 said Albert Tatlock should go because he was an old misery. 24 said all of them should get the chop and 2 voted for the cat.

Sunday 4th

Carter calls in Sada

A last effort to save the camp David agreements has been made by President Carter. He is urging President Sadat of Egypt to come to Washington for talks with him and Mr. Begin before the Israeli Prime Minister leaves the USA.

Mr. Begin spoke today of President Carter as *"an honest man"* and *"my friend"* but he also determinedly refused to describe him as an honest broker. He encouraged the view that Mr. Carter is supporting the Egyptian side in negotiations which Mr. Begin continues to describe as *"in a deep crisis"*.

Indian and Pakistani medicine men to be studied

A three-year study into the activities of Indian and Pakistani medicine men among Britain's immigrant communities is to lead to a recommendation to the DHSS that they should be regulated but tolerated.

The man in charge of the project, Professor Stanley Davis, believes that "Hakims" and "Vaidis" perform services that cannot be directly replaced by Western medicine.

A herbal preparation called Reserpine taken in India for centuries, is now being used by Western doctors as an effective treatment for hypertension and migraine, while a medicine called Vinchristine, prepared from the periwinkle, is now being used to alleviate leukaemia.

Monday 5th

Storm breaks over nurses pay

Britain's nurses were offered a 9% rise - a pay offer virtually identical to that made to workers who did their best to disrupt the Health Service.

The first reaction from the nurses, who last month refused to take any action that would harm patients, was disgust and anger.

No more Scotch Whiskey for Amin

Britain banned, this evening, the 'whisky airlift' that has pumped supplies of Scotch to President Idi Amin. Amin's shattered army are poised for a fight-to-the-death counter attack in Southern Uganda on forces intent on overthrowing him. The Department of Trade order forbids all air cargoes leaving Britain for Uganda from now on.

Elton John named top British singer

Capital Radio awarded 31 year-old Elton John the title "Top British Singer". Elton was embarrassed and said that 'new wave' singer and writer Elvis Costello should have won.

Kate Bush was named best British female singer and best British newcomer.

Tuesday 6th

Vietnamese agree to peace talks

Vietnam agreed to meet China for peace negotiations. However, Chinese troops must be withdrawn from Vietnamese Soil before talks can begin.

China claimed an *"important victory"* over a *"swell-headed and extremely arrogant"* Vietnam. China termed its action in Vietnam a defensive counter-attack against repeated killings and shootings of Chinese border guards and civilians.

There has been no reliable information from Peking on the progress of the Chinese withdrawal.

Prince Philip teaches Russia a lesson

Prince Philip inspected the Moscow Olympic equestrian facilities today. He pointed out that there weren't enough seats for the dressage events.

President



CANDIDATE: Sheyne Lucock PROPOSER: Paul Fairbairn

There are many areas where more union work needs to be done.

On **accommodation**, College should part with its £million or so invested in stocks and shares and purchase property for turning into student residence with the resulting income from rents replacing the invested income. This would go a long way to solving our accommodation crisis.

On **indoor sports**, College should offer land free for building a new University of London Indoor Sports Hall (either Northside or next to Chemistry). This would provide facilities for sports such as badminton and basketball.

On **refectories**, continued pressure should be put on College to operate a better and cheaper service, and I believe the Union ought to consider running a snack bar itself.

On **tuition fees**, the College should set up a hardship fund to cover hardship arising from increases, which would also cover all areas of financial hardship.

On **careers**, far more people should be encouraged to make use of the Prestel careers data service at College, and we should rectify the fact that the University is presently understaffed with regard to full-time careers advisors.

On **entertainments**, we should ensure that we can use the Great Hall regularly for concerts.

On **academic standards**, some departments should look far more closely at applicants' individual aptitude for particular courses, to try to cut down failure rates.

I have sat on both the Academic and External Affairs Committees, and been **Chairman, IC Postgraduate Group** (I'm a Botany PG). Among other things, I'm now **Chairman, IC Union Council** and on the **College Governing Body**.

Vote for the person with most experience and ability to deal with a variety of union work and with the enthusiasm to investigate the widespread needs of IC students. I hope you will agree, that is me!

Sheyne Lucock

President



CANDIDATE: Chris Fox PROPOSER: Dave Walls

CHRIS FOX is ...

RCSU President
ICU Vice President
ICU Representative on:
Governing body
Finance and Executive
Refectory committee
Athletics committee
An undergraduate student of Chemistry

The reason I think that I should be elected President of ICU is that I have proven experience in administration coupled with awareness of ALL sides of college life giving me a **balanced** view of the Union.

ICU, whilst representing IC students at a college (and National) level, has, periodically taken itself too seriously. **Social life IS important.** But **no** single facet is ALL important.

I am the only candidate capable of taking this viewpoint with enough perspective. **I can make ICU more representative of IC students.**

The issues which I feel have particular importance and relevance to students are:
Welfare
Accommodation
Refectories

IC Ents
Fees
Grants
Employment

All these have different problems and implications and no one should be dealt with to the exclusion of any other.

As well as daily administration and representation I believe that the Union should enter more fully into the services-type role. Possible areas for this expansion are:

Foreign Exchange Week - A separate scheme, run on the same lines as Foreign Students Week in RSM, but open to all IC students. This could not be set up in one year but I would like to start this as a long term project.

JCR Stalls - I would like to encourage more and different stall holders offering genuine reductions.

Discount Scheme - This has been suggested as a job for the DP whom I will support and help in this difficult venture.

I ask you to support my campaign.

VOTE CHRIS FOX - 1

For a more Representative, Balanced, Tangible ICU.

Chris Fox

**VOTE IN THE SABBATICAL ELECTIONS. RESULTS
NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY. UGM ON MARCH
BALLOT BOXES IN ALL DEPTS. 15th & ELECTIONS
BRING YOUR UNION CARD. OF OTHER OFFICERS.**

FELIX Editor



CANDIDATE: John Shuttleworth PROPOSER: Mick Berry

The last two editors have worked hard to equip the Office with the facilities needed to produce FELIX independently and at a high standard with variation of typeface, layout and appearance. The next Editor must produce a newspaper worthy of these efforts and expenditure.

To do this efficiently and effectively more people must be welcomed to work on FELIX. I believe the interest is there but encouragement has been lacking. It's necessary for an Editor to spend some time each week on organising and co-ordinating his staff.

Most regular contributors have said they intend to get more involved next year. No-one will be discouraged.

If only a few people contribute regularly the paper seems the same every week and gets criticised for lack of ideas and variety.

All the present FELIX staff would be happy to work with me next year and this is a good base to build on.

I have experience with the equipment in use and the techniques used in production, and I feel confident that I would do well if I found myself in charge.

Barring any major breakdowns I can't see why FELIX should slip below 16 good pages. I wouldn't relish leaving out any article merely because space is tight. I don't foresee too much problem with layout provided things are organized properly and I know I'm capable of doing this. It's not going to be easy and I intend to earn my Sabbatical by conscientious hard work and dedication with drive, imagination and enterprise.

You'd be shocked to find FELIX change, so I'll warn you it will be different but I'll keep some of the "trademarks" of this year since I see next session as a continuation and not a restart.

I'm looking forward to being YOUR Editor so don't disappoint me.

John Shuttleworth

FELIX Editor



CANDIDATE: David Crabbe PROPOSER: Duncan Suss

If elected, I will pursue policies which make FELIX reflect the varied interests and activities of all IC students. To do this, I will introduce:

- more student and department news;
- regular 'events' features;
- supplements on post-College life e.g. house purchase, careers, holidays

I believe in full use of inventive layout, cartoons and photos to produce a visually appealing FELIX: nobody enjoys reading a paper that looks boring.

Information is needed for news and features, and I have already approached clubs and Dep. Reps. about the possibility of a "**FELIX REPRESENTATIVE**" in each club and department. These ambitious, but realistic, ideas require staff, so I will make the Office atmosphere more sociable. Cheers!

David Crabbe

To perform this demanding job successfully, the Editor must have certain essential abilities. He must be technically competent; he must understand fully the

operation of Offset Litho and the ancillary equipment and the production of FELIX - everything. He must be able to attract and keep staff throughout the year. It is also useful if he is a competent writer and is familiar with many of the personalities of Union and College.

I believe **DAVID CRABBE** fulfills these criteria far better than any other candidate. In his three years at Imperial, he has been FELIX News Editor (1976 - 77), last year's IC Union Handbook Editor (which made full use of the new equipment, was the biggest yet, and had the most inventive designs of any recent Union Handbook) and is currently FELIX Business Manager (which involves making sure FELIX doesn't overspend). David has also attended Council and UGM's and is a member of Publications Board. He has not only experience and proven ability, but ideas, inventiveness and dedication. I am absolutely certain that

**IT'S BETTER TO
VOTE FOR CRABBE**

**Duncan Suss
FELIX Editor 1977-78.**

Hon. Sec.



CANDIDATE: Roger Stotesbury PROPOSER: Jo Armitage

I'm keen to see next year a well organised, effective and widely supported Union. It is the role of our Union to look after our welfare, interests and to provide the opportunity for an active social life.

This comes down to a concern for each individual and what each of us looks for in our years here. I see the Hon. Sec.'s role as one of **two-way** communication and organisation. Hence as well as coordinating Union Affairs he should be approachable and socially active. He must be on hand to carry out the daily work required in the office but also anxious to continually widen the scope and outlook of the Union.

The knowledge I have gained as this year's ICU Academic Affairs Officer will be invaluable. Throughout I have shown the sense of purpose and personal involvement needed to get results. As my work dealt with

all areas of College I'm also aware of the dependence on communication. My two years here have given me the belief that our Exec. must be personally interested and concerned in all aspects of college life. As editor of the Alternative Prospectus I've shown I'm capable of that!

Two points! Publicity for UGM's must go hand in hand with encouraging everyone to submit motions; UGM's must be made worth attending. Secondly I would take an interest in any problems facing Clubs and Societies offering assistance where ever possible.

What I can offer as Hon. Sec. is based on a clear insight of what the job entails. Thus, I know very well of the routine tasks and the dedication needed to carry them out efficiently with minimal fuss. I have the experience, initiative and enthusiasm to do the job well.

Roger Stotesbury

IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

SPRING SHOW

I used to think that the cuckoo heralded the arrival of spring but this year it's The "Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition", now at Earls Court and celebrating seventy one years of fame.

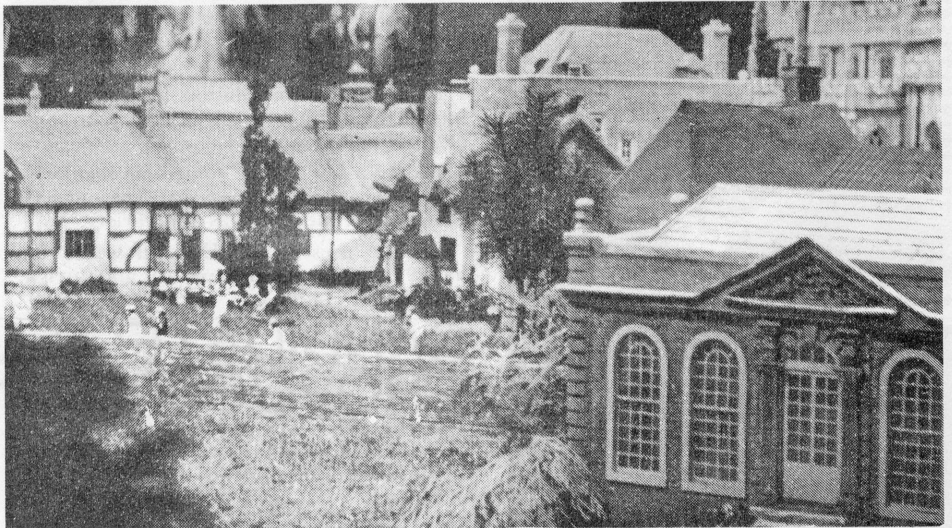
It's certainly well worth a visit; to say that there is plenty to see is an understatement, in short it's got everything.

Home improvements and labour-saving feature strongly with furniture, design and decor.

There are sections devoted to gardening, leisure, food and domestic equipment plus exhibition houses, one of which has rooms selected from those of favourite TV stars such as Ernie Wise and Bruce Forsyth.

Probably most useful (if you have any money left) is a section devoted to investment etc. Its good to see all the big savers in a confined space and provides an excellent opportunity to 'shop around'.

Labour-saving inventions of special note include a vacuum cleaner attachment to enable it to remove all the things it removes anyway only more efficiently; a device to keep gas cookers clean and a rope that doesn't need knots.



A view of 'Acorn Magna' with cricket on the common

Go and visit Acorn Magna, The National Trust Model Village. It's truly amazing, and so realistic to anyone who has lived in a village. Each of the buildings is modelled on somewhere in this country and yet they all blend together so that you'd never know.

Touring the houses is time consuming, though not to be missed since it gives an excellent opportunity to view ideals in their place. I feel I must criticise the poor lighting on the staircases though, as I think there is an overriding safety factor which has been ignored.

You may not all be into revolutionary guttering or water solvers (though surprisingly I found them intriguing). But decorative mirror tiles are bound to impress.

There's lots for everyone and with robots to talk to, plenty to eat and drink and all your fab. Radio stations present except I.C. (why?). It exceeds mere 'window shopping'.

Admission is £1.20 and, after 5 p.m., down to 95p. So nip along to the exhibition in its new ideal home at Earls Court (one stop from Gloucester Road Tube Station). The show opens at 10 am and you get thrown out at 9 pm, only don't go Sunday 'cos the doors will be locked.

by John Shuttleworth



A general view with some of the show houses in the background



SOCIETIES' PAGE

STOIC

BBC Struggle to Follow STOIC Initiative!!!

The BBC are at present experiencing industrial unrest due to their staff's opposition to ENG (Electronic News Gathering). Until recently most of the BBC's news material was recorded on film, but they have started to record news on video tape (ENG) and this is threatening some of their employees with redundancy (e.g. Film processing staff).

STOIC have been using ENG for several years now without experiencing any industrial unrest, except, possibly, on cold Saturday morning rag collections.

The new colour television for the Southside Lower TV Lounge has arrived and will be installed as soon as possible.

Next Weeks Programmes

Tuesday 13th: Final selection of IC University Challenge Team.

Thursday 15th: Live Transmission of Election UGM.

For Further Details See "Whats On".

David Cobham Won't Like Your Lab Report

Well, probably not. Anyway, David is really interested in what you think of his new film.

This latest full-length feature film is 'Tarka The Otter' - reviewed on STOIC a fortnight ago. It depicts the life story of Tarka, and as such is the first film to totally involve animals as the stars.

Because of this, it has been assumed by the media to be a 'Childrens Film' - which is in fact totally untrue.

To correct this, and to see what sensible, mature students think of it, David has sent us 70 free tickets for a promotional showing, so this is your chance to see the film free and talk to the man who produced and directed it.

The showing will be on **Friday 16th March at 127, Waldour Street (Rank Films Distribution Centre)**. A reception has been organised before (7.00 for 7.30) and after the film.

Zoologists or similar are especially welcome as David is particularly interested in how they view the film.

To get your ticket, drop into the TV studios (Elec Eng 208) on the walkway at lunchtime, or contact **Paul Johnson Elec. Eng. 2**.



Last weekend, members of I.C. Radio Society operated their short-wave station, G5YC, in the ARRL DX contest; the aim of the event being to contact as many American and Canadian amateurs as possible in a 48-hour period. This involved a lot of hard work for all involved; and being up at rather unsociable hours for the few keener members of the club willing to volunteer for the early morning shifts.

Unfortunately, teething troubles with their new 2 kilowatt linear amplifier forced the station to operate at reduced power for the first 12 hours of the contest. This meant that the society was not in the running for the top placings, but they were nevertheless able to make a very respectable 1,222 contacts.

In spite of the difficulties, the event was a great success, with

radio conditions at their best for many years: mainly due to the approaching sunspot maximum. The experience gained by the society's newer operators should prove useful for next year's contest, in which they hope to be more competitive.

Signal reports received from American stations were always excellent, and it would seem that the club has now regained its Former reputation of being "the strongest signal out of Europe."

The contest was well covered by college media, with "up to the minute" coverage by I.C. Radio, and video taping by STOIC, to be used in a forthcoming programme featuring the activities of RADSOC.

The society's next important event will be the operation of a demonstration station at I.C. Fete.
Russell Whitworth

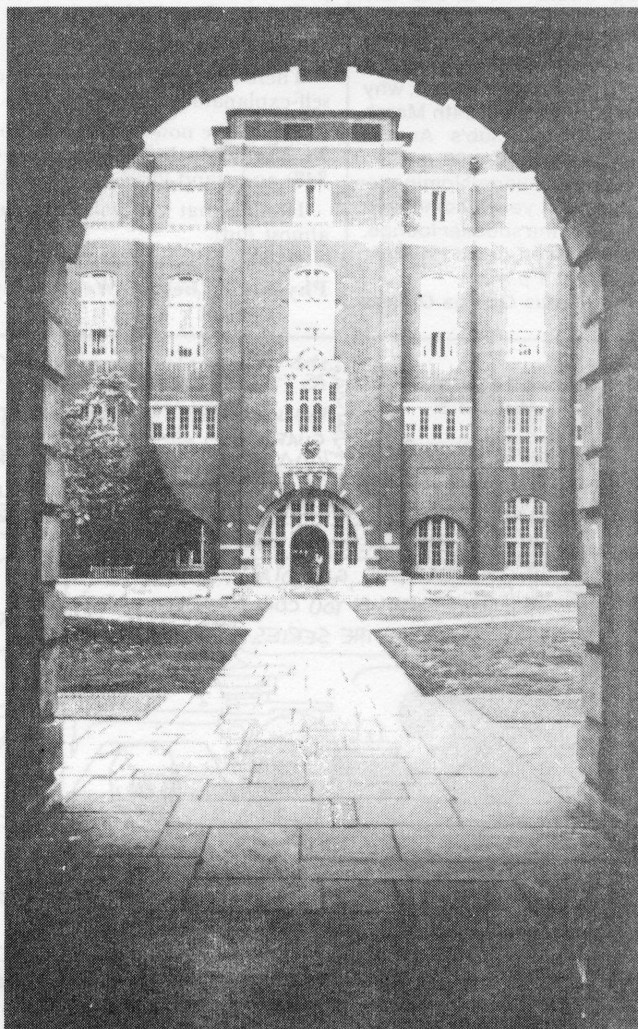
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Yes, that is the prize for the best photo in our "Photos of College" competition.

College Block want colour slides of anything connected with College, its life and times.

Copies of the chosen pictures will be taken and kept by the college for

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£10

showing, and the originals will be returned to the authors.

All you have to do is mark your entries with your name, department and year, put them in an envelope addressed to **N.G. Tooby** and hand them in to the Physics messenger before **13th March**.

£10

SOCIETIES' PAGE

AFRO-CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

The time has come for the election of a new Executive Committee, to as it were, break new ground in the provision and direction of events related to the culture and experiences of the African-Caribbean students at I.C.

The foundation has been laid in terms of support from embassies willing to loan films, and an interested membership; help from

outside the College and much more valuable moral support from within. You can decide

where the growth in activities, communication, information etc. will be, by attending the forthcoming Annual General Meeting and electing your officers to do the job.

The meeting in Room 508, Electrical Engineering Dept., is on Wednesday 14th March and starts at 12.40pm (snacks provided).

I hope you enjoy yourself at the ACS Disco tonight in the JCR. It starts at 8pm, see you there.

Harold Wilson
Chairman

TALES OF SANJIT TEELOCK

Once upon a time, on the third floor of the Union building, there lived a little man. His name was Tiptoes, the laughing gnome. Tiptoes led a lovely life. He missed his youth (well, his time at IC anyway) by playing snooker from dawn to dusk. Then, one day, two devils from the land of Maffstoo came into the snooker lounge, and made his life a misery. Within moments, the fluky shots of one of these tormenters, Rastus Odinga Odinga (who comes from Mauritius, not 'Mauritious'), and the cheeky comments of the other, ULU Champ, soon made Tiptoes into a festering cripple. No more was he the laughing gnome. Instead, the snooker table became a battle-

ground, each pocket being just small enough to keep him from amassing big breaks. His language deteriorated. He became short-tempered (though whether he was ever long-tempered is to be queried!)...

If you would like to see this vicious little dwarf losing his temper (probably at me for writing this article), and you are a member of the snooker club, why not come up on Wed. 14th March to the Snooker club's Annual General Meeting at 1.00 p.m. in the Union TV Lounge. Nomination papers for next year's committee are now up in the snooker lounge, and will be taken down on Mon. 12th March at 1 p.m.

Rastus Odinga Odinga

DEBSOC ELECTIONS

A brief glance at the Union Lower Lounge Notice Board will reveal nothing. A more careful inspection will bring to light the - Debsoc Nominations Papers!

When you (as a Debsoc Member) stand for the following posts, here is approximately what you are letting yourself in for:

Chairman

Does everything he/she can't get anyone else to do. This involves a large amount of chasing people up - e.g. committee members and prospective speakers. The chairman of Debating Society also sits on the social, cultural and amusements board (SCAB) and gets involved as an 'impartial co-ordinator' in such things as 'Welfare Day' and ICU events such as last year's N.U.S. Debate. This job may well be easier next year now the society has a healthy membership and the committee has well defined roles. The job is difficult but rewarding and satisfying when a debate is a success. Have a Go!

Mick Berry

Vice Chairman

Does most of everything that the Chairman instructs him to do. Has to be prepared to deputize for the Chairman and do various tasks to ensure the smooth running of the society. These tasks include all those of the Chairman and so it is essential that you get on with next year's Chairman. If interested and you feel that you could do a good job then why not see me, and stand for the post.

Dave Haddon

The Other Major Posts are!

Hon Sec

The Hon Sec is responsible for taking the minutes of meetings, helping the treasurer collect memberships and writing letters to prospective speakers.

Publicity Officer

Debsoc requires a lot of publicity for events and therefore a good publicity officer. If you are willing to donate time to such a high position in Debsoc then don't hesitate to stand.

Other Posts

There are eight other posts you might desire to stand for, which are self-explanatory from their titles.

Papers are now up in the Union Lower Lounge so join now (contact M. Berry Maths II or come to our Monday meetings at 12.30 Huxley 348) and stand for a post in Debsoc.

Hoping that you will push the membership into three figures (we almost did).

Would all members please contact The Hon Sec (Barry Austin - Physics II) before Wednesday 14th March.

Dave Haddon

Drake's Seven part 7

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING? I MEAN, NEVER MIND ME. I'M ONLY THE GUARD - IT'S NOT AS IF I WERE MEANT TO STOP YOU GOING ANYWHERE. BE MY GUEST! WALK RIGHT IN! WOULD YOU LIKE A HAND WITH THE BOMB? GUIDED TOUR OF SUITABLE PLACES TO PUT IT?

OH I'VE LET IN

A DANGEROUS REBEL! OH, JOY! OH, BLISS!

THE BASES DEFENSES ARE FAULTY! (CAREFUL, GAND! ANOTHER JOKE LIKE THAT & YOU COULD GET WRITTEN OUT OF THE SERIES.)

LOOK FOR ROOM "Z". THE DOORS ARE LABELLED

TO SPELL THE WORD "FEDERATION". THERE'S NO "Z" IN "FEDERATION".

DAMN! I THOUGHT THINGS WERE GOING TOO WELL....



CITY AND GUILDS

Election papers for the Exec. posts are now down and profiles are going up. Four of the posts are contested, with two candidates standing for each. They are, President, Vice President, Academic Affairs Officer and Honorary Junior Treasurer. The posts of Hon. Secretary, Entertainments Chairman, Old Centralians Rep. and Publicity Officer have one candidate each although it is possible that other candidates may stand down to these posts.

If you want to know more about the candidates come along to the Election Rag Collection this Saturday, the 10th of March, and you can see them all in fancy dress and ask them lots of embarrassing questions.

All this is in preparation for the Election Union Meeting the following Tuesday, the 13th March, when the Hustings and Elections take place. The Exec. you vote in this year could be the cause of the success or failure of Guilds as a Union next year, so do come along and vote.

Now to less serious things, On Saturday the inter-C.C.U. Monopoly took place to which 35 Guildsmen, 11 r.c.s. and no miners turned up and spent most of the day dashing round all the real places on the monopoly Board, solving clues and collecting for Rag. I was thoroughly knackered even though I gave up at 2.00 p.m. Guilds collected £149 with more cans still to come at the time of writing.

The Election Bar Night on Sunday was a thoroughly boozy and noisy affair with plenty of yards drunk (not necessarily well), boat races raced and songs sung.

By now the inter-C.C.U. Swimming Gala will be over. If we won, congratulations to those who took part, if we lost commiserations. I'll have more to say about that next week.

FUTURE EVENTS IN GUILDS:

Sat 5th March: - ELECTION RAG COLLECTION. Meet 10.00 a.m. in the Guilds Union Office.

Tue 13th March: - ELECTION UNION MEETING.

Thurs 15th March: - MECH. ENG. SOC. FIRST ANNUAL DINNER. Guest speaker, Dr. Boaz Jarrett. Tickets £4.50 from Keith Tume in the C and G Union Office.

Thurs 22nd March: - GUILDS J.C.R. PARTY. Tickets 50 p from Simon Lea.

Hunk

CAPTAIN KARVER'S BRIDGE COLUMN

The following hand, played at the Jolly Butcher's Bridge Club, gave rise to some discussion: -

N.
S. 8 4
H. K Q 9 3
D. 10 9 6 2
C. J 8 3

W.
S. K 10 5
H. 10 4
D. K 7 5
C. A K 9 6 2

E.
S. 7 3
H. A J 8 7 2
D. A J 8 4 3
C. 10

S.
S. A Q J 9 6 2
H. 6 5
D. Q
C. Q 7 5 4

At Paris with N-S vulnerable, the bidding goes: -

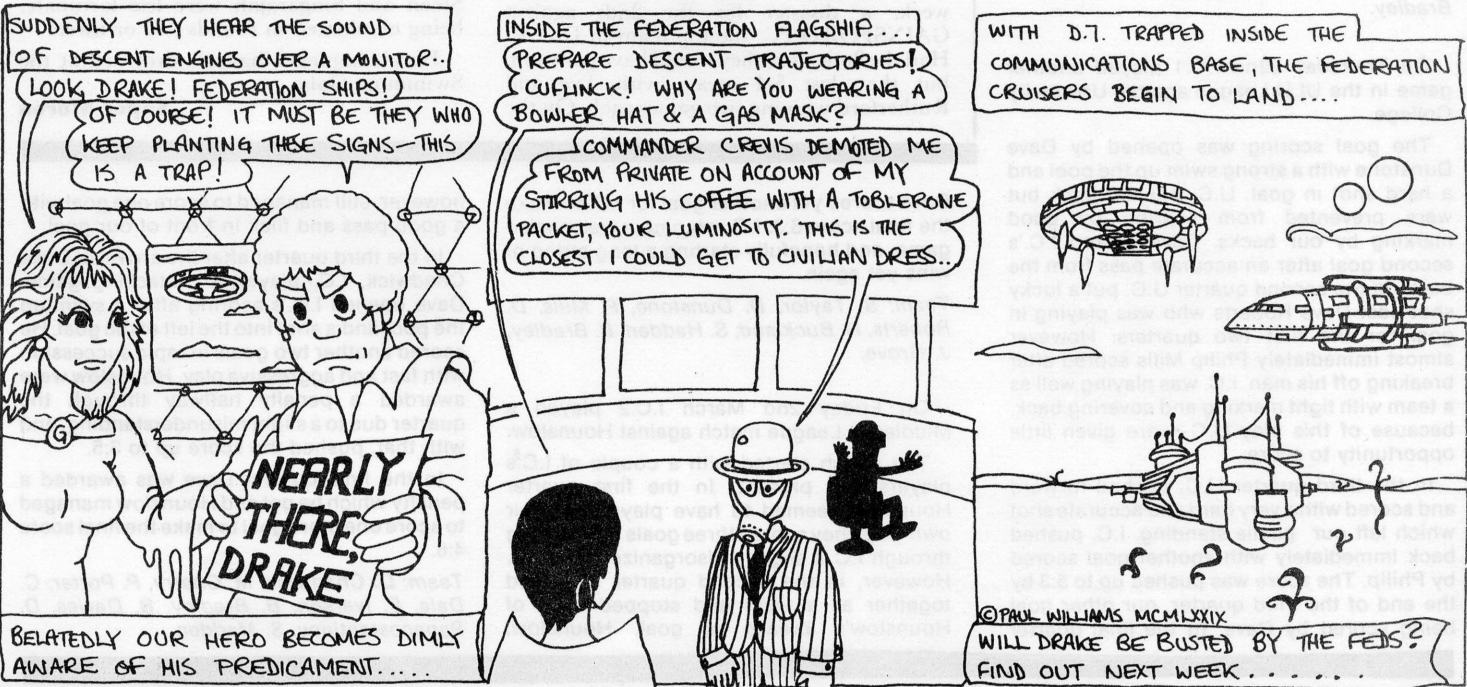
E.	S.	W.	N.
1H	1S	2C	Pass
2D	2S	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East has a 7 loser hand with two good 5 card suits and is justified in opening 1H. South comes in with a standard overcall and west simply bids his 5 cards club suit, forcing for one round. East shows his diamonds, but then south, a big mouth from Texas, gets carried away and bids 2S - a carve bid. Now West. at first tempted to bid 3NT and so score 400 for the game, sees a chance to double and take two off for 500.

Now study the hands for a while to see how the defence should go. West leads A and K of clubs, then 9 of clubs asking for a heart return. East, in with the ruff, must think before returning a low heart. The 10 brings out the Q, and when west bets in with the K of spades he returns the 4 of hearts to East, who cashes A of diamonds before returning A heart to promote West's 10 of spades (an uppercut).

With this defence E-W take 7 tricks and score 500 for a well deserved top.

Inhabitants of Maths Common Room
Robert West
Tony Page



SPORT

I.C. WATER POLO CLUB

On Tuesday 20th two I.C. teams turned up to play in the ULU League at Malet Street. I.C. 1 was to play Guys Hospital and I.C. 2 was to play St. Thomases.

I.C. 1 was the first to play. We got off to a fast start with Philip Mills scoring a goal with a hard shot from the left wing. Guys however, with tight marking and accurate passing, were able to level the score almost immediately. I.C. repeatedly pushed forward, but were foiled by tight marking. In the second and third quarters, Guys scored another couple of goals after rapidly breaking from their men. Dave Roberts played well in goal, but had difficulty stopping the "Cannon Ball" shots that were produced by Guys centre forward. In the last quarter after a hard push forward by I.C., Dave Dunstone got fouled very hard and was awarded a penalty which he got. Guys scored the last goal to bring the final score to 2:4.

Team: D. Dunstone, P. Mills, D. Roberts, B. Bradley, D. Papacostantinov, B. Davies, N. Buckland.

I.C.2 now played their game against St. Thomases.

The IC forwards pushed forward from the throw in, and Pat Porter was able to score from a good pass completely taking the goal keeper off his guard. I.C.'s next goal was also scored by Pat with a long shot from the right wing.

St. Thomases gained possession of the ball and scored a lucky goal. They were, however, completely out played and were not given another opportunity to break. As if to stress that I.C. were very much in control Pat scored his third goal of the match by neatly placing the ball through the goal keeper's hands.

In the second half of the game Dave Roberts scored after swimming up the left wing. IC's last goal was scored by Dimitri Papacostantinov with a flick shot from in front of the goal. The final score to a well-deserved win by I.C. was 5-1.

Team: P. Porter, D. Roberts, D. Papacostantinov, B. Davies, M. Cherry, B. Bradley.

On Thursday 22nd I.C.1 played another game in the ULU League against University College.

The goal scoring was opened by Dave Dunstone with a strong swim up the pool and a hard shot in goal. U.C. pushed back but were prevented from scoring by good marking by our backs. Dave scored I.C.'s second goal after an accurate pass from the back. In the second quarter U.C. put a lucky shot past Dave Roberts who was playing in goal for the first two quarters. However almost immediately Philip Mills scored after breaking off his man. I.C. was playing well as a team with tight marking and covering back, because of this play U.C. were given little opportunity to score.

In the third quarter U.C. pushed forward and scored with a very hard and accurate shot which left our goalie standing. I.C. pushed back immediately with another goal scored by Philip. The score was pushed up to 5:3 by the end of the third quarter, our other goal being scored by Dave. In the final quarter

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

As Sunday paper sports readers may have seen, Mike McLeod won the National Cross Country Championships at Luton last Saturday and Gateshead won the team race. What the papers didn't tell, however, was of the fortunes of the I.C. team. Now read on.

In an epic race in which Steve Ovett could come no better than 6th and Brendan Foster only 19th, the mighty Stu Littlewood astounded everyone to finish a magnificent five hundred and fifty ninth. Steve Webb, of somewhere in the Blackett Laboratory and captain of Hercules Wimbledon, was shunned by his own club and so chose to run for us, contributing 617 points to the team score. Bryan Acford failed abysmally in his attempt to beat Brendan Foster, but nevertheless just about finished in the first half of the field in 833rd place. Geoff Sherwood, running in his first National, successfully broke the four figure barrier to be 987th. March Pickard, having competed in a 55 (five five) mile charity race in Manchester earlier in the morning (!), arrived minutes before the start and pushed his day mileage to 64 whilst finishing 1034th.

TABLE TENNIS

By the time this report is printed, I shall undoubtedly have been beaten at the R.C.S. Pressy Elections and be just the T.T. Publicity nobody again ah, well, on with the show and all that.....

Two weeks since the last report (lucky John Harris!) due to lack of matches, but the two results from a fortnight ago are: -

CUP MATCH (away)

I.C. IV v DEPT. OF EMPLOY II 4-5

The fourths did extremely well against a team two divisions higher (having beaten D of E in the previous round) but were just edged out of the cup this time. Rutherford won three matches and Lambert one.

I.C. v FULHAM V (Home) 3-6

Another defeat for the thirds means that they will be the least successful I.C. side this season - guess who plays for the thirds! Last week, a disaster for the 2nds against GAINSFORD IV, the top team in Div. V. Had the 2nds won, they would have gone top, but they lost 5-4 away, with Tye and Rutherford winning two games each. On the

Dave scored yet another goal for I.C. to make the final score 6:3. I.C. winning a well played game, and hopefully starting a long string of wins yet again.

Team: S. Taylor, D. Dunstone, P. Mills, D. Roberts, N. Buckland, S. Hadden, B. Bradley, J. Grove.

On Friday 2nd March I.C.2 played a Middlesex League match against Hounslow.

The match started with a couple of I.C.'s players not present. In the first quarter Hounslow seemed to have played all their own way, they scored three goals by breaking through I.C.'s slightly disorganized defence. However, in the second quarter IC pulled together as a team and stopped most of Hounslow's breaks at goal. Hounslow,

Meanwhile, Rich Harrington and Pete Johnson were having a private battle to see who could finish closest to the number on their vest. Rich (1321) won by being 1317th, and thus completed the I.C. scoring team, and Pete (1323) was a close second in 1334th. Our team total of 5347 points (only 5149 behind Gateshead) was sufficient to leave us in our usual position of about 100th.

Mark Thwaites, competing in the Junior race against many people a year older and vastly more experienced, completed the tough 6 miles course in 443rd place. Unfortunately, since Mark was our only competitor we were unable to repeat last year's performance when we finished the last complete team.

Once again the selectors have ignored the potential wealth of talent that we possess in the club, and chosen the first 9 finishers to represent England in the International in Ireland. We must obviously claim independence for I.C. and thus send our own team.

This report was brought to you by your on-the-spot team of observers - **Steve Kirk (Team Manager), Maurice Wilson (Team Recorder) and Ian Morton (Photographer).**

bright side however, second place (and hence promotion) is virtually assured now.

I.C. I v THAMES WATER AUTH. 8-1

Another rampaging win for the firsts keeps their hopes of promotion very healthy, with only a handful of matches to play. (You can do it Kumar!).

Far less successful were **I.C. IV v BARBICAN II (Home)**. This 5-4 defeat seriously impaired - nay, has almost certainly destroyed, their promotion hopes unless a couple of minor miracles occur - like the thirds beating BARBICAN in two weeks time.

Also last weekend saw a small I.C. contingent (plus several U.L.U. players from I.C.) in the Thames Polytechnic Open Championships.

The most successful player was Kartik Lakhani (Chem 2) who reached the quarter-final of the men's singles, but Rutherford, Stean and Singarajah were less fortunate, being eliminated in rounds two or three.

Here's hoping I haven't drowned at the Swimming Gala,

Super Moron

however, still managed to score one goal with a good pass and flick in front of our goal.

In the third quarter after the arrival of Dave Chadwick, I.C. played an attacking game. Dave opened I.C.'s scoring after a swim up the pool and a shot into the left of the goal. He scored another two goals in rapid succession with fast and aggressive play. Hounslow were awarded a penalty halfway through the quarter due to a slight misunderstanding, and with that, pushed the score up to 3:5.

In the final quarter Dave was awarded a penalty which he got and Hounslow managed to score one more goal to make the final score 4:6.

Team: D. Chadwick, M. Cherry, P. Porter, C. Dale, E. Iverson, B. Bradley, B. Davies, D. Papacostantinov, S. Madden.

SPORT

FOOTBALL

IC IV: LAKIN GOAL CLINCHES POINTS

A goal in the dying seconds by IC IV wonder-captain Phil Lakin was enough to ensure victory on Saturday by 24-0 against QEC II.

With four points at stake, the team felt that we needed an early breakthrough and indeed this happened when Steve Marten was fortunate to score in the fifth nano second of the (until then) hotly contested league game.

Utility man, Steve Veats, surged through shortly afterwards to sneak a second goal under the unfortunate QEC goalkeeper. Realising that if Steve Veats can score so can anyone, player manager Paddy O'Kelly made a (very) deliberate run into the penalty area and blasted a third past the despairing keeper.

QEC came close to scoring when Lakin mis-headed a 'clearance' and only a brilliant save by agile Barry Witts in goal foiled his attempt at scoring.

Further goals were added by unstoppable James Rowley - the IV's top scorer -, Neil Catford, making an impressive debut and powerful Dave Higgs on loan from IC II.

By half-time the score was 11-0 but the team were warned, by ruthless manager O'Kelly, not to slacken in the second half. A target of a further 11 goals was set and the fourths started again in mean mood, searching for more goals.

Goals were flowing freely until O'Kelly decided that he wanted a hat-trick and that he wasn't going to pass to anyone until he got it. There then followed a long period of missed chances until finally he put his third goal away.

Goalkeeper Barry Witts was switched with two-goal hero Steve Veats and rose to the outfield challenge by scoring a goal from a solo run starting in his own half of the field.

Somewhere in between, James Rowley had managed to amass 5 goals and Steve Marten an incredible 6! Neil Catford also finished off his debut hat-trick and the score was 22-0 when we realised that all four defenders had failed to score. Hard man Bill Caffyn (who before the match had cast doubts on our ability to win - well done Bill!) made his way to a spot 30 yards from the QEC goal and waited for the ball. The QEC defence, not wishing to incur his wrath, passed the ball to him and he thundered the ball into the top corner of the net for the 23rd and best taken goal of the game. Phil Lakin stole in for the all-important 24th and soon after, the ref blew the final whistle.

It should be pointed out that the 2 non-scoring defenders - Giles Brereton and Neil Morris - had decided that it would be too embarrassing to score only one goal so they decided not to bother and were content to contemplate the meaning of life for most of the match.

This is believed to be by far the biggest league victory in ULU history so well done IC IV for winning their own place in the annals of ULU soccer. The fourths would also like to point out that in achieving this result they scored one goal every four minutes which disproves a theory by 'the old man of football' John Healy and his right hand man poet-Laureate Al Cable that no IC IV player could run the length of the pitch in less than five minutes.

Scorers: Steve Marten (6), James Rowley (5), Paddy O'Kelly (3), Neil Catford (3), Dave Higgs (2), Steve Veats (2), Phil Lakin (1), Bill Caffyn (1), Barry Witts (1).

Team: Witts, Morris, Caffyn, Veats, Lakin, Brereton, Higgs, Catford, O'Kelly, Marten, Rowley.

IC 1st XI 2 GOLDSMITHS 0

IC went into this game needing a win to keep up their challenge for the premier division title and this was expected to be a difficult game. Goldsmiths are also well placed in the league and on Saturday (10th March) contest the cup final with RHC.

IC took some time to settle but managed to withstand Goldsmiths' early attacks. After about half an hour the game appeared to be stagnating with neither side getting the upper hand. Then Graham Rickard received the ball on the left wing, jinked past a couple of Goldsmiths' defenders

RUGBY

I.C. WIN IN FINAL

I.C. 1st 23
GUY'S HOSP. 1st 9

I.C. Rugby travelled to the U.L.U. ground at Motspur Park to take on Guy's in the Final of the Gutteridge Plate Competition and after a mediocre performance emerged clear winners by the above scoreline.

On inspecting the pitch we were amazed to find that the lines had been laid down over the lines of a football pitch. This left criss-crosses of white chalk everywhere and particularly bad was the try line where two lines ran parallel one yard apart making it difficult to know which was the correct line. This was to play quite a role in the match.

I.C. began disastrously - being 6-0 down within five minutes but managed to pull things together somewhat after Dave Lilley had scored an opportunist try following their full back fumbling a chip by Ronnie Howard. This was quickly followed by a penalty goal from the boot of Maurice Cotter.

Now that I.C. were in the lead for the first time they produced some of the best play seen in the match. This culminated in a fine team try finished off by Peter Goring after some excellent back up play. Before this Eddy Budgen had put over a really 'monster' drop goal.

The second half saw Guy's immediately increase their score with a penalty kick and for a time

it looked as if I.C. were going to crack.

This was not to be because a further try and conversion by Cotter elevated the score beyond Guy's reach. This was another good try with a dummy scissors putting John Chancellor through and leaving Cotter to finish off. Just after this Maurice added another penalty to notch up the above total.

However, the score would have been more if yours truly had not downed the ball on the soccer line when seemingly through to an easy try.

Thanks very much to all those who came along to support us, by the way!

S. Townsend

before hammering a superb shot into the roof of the net. IC defended this lead well throughout the second half, occasionally threatening to extend their lead with quick, incisive moves. Towards the end of the game the pressure on the IC goal began to mount with Goldsmiths' gaining a number of free-kicks with theatrics that really warranted Oscar nominations. IC defended bravely, Tsoukkas making two particularly noteworthy saves, but in the last five minutes they conceded a penalty when Rutty was adjudged to have fouled an opposing forward. However Goldsmiths' were incapable of converting even this opportunity into a goal, and in the dying minutes of the game Richard added IC's second goal with another terrific shot.

Team: Tsoukkas, Rutty, Reeve, Kenrick, Price, Clarke, Black, Johnson, K. McPhail, Kenrick, Brindle.

IC 1st XI 4 UCH 0

IC overcame their recent loss of three points to RHC in a double-header (notice how defeats are never reported), with a good win over a rather poor hospital side. This result leaves them with an outside chance of winning the U.L.

league, though it is now essential to win the remaining games. Having already defeated this team 5-1 earlier this season IC were not expecting too much difficulty and this overconfidence showed in the early part of the game.

Some good moves were put together from the start with Rutty attempting to score by booting both ball and goalkeeper into the net. UCH came back well and Tsoukkas had to make an extrovert diving save to push away a shot from the UCH centre forward. IC's early confidence began to wane as the game moved on with no score in their favour. However after half-time the game changed completely as the IC players realised they now had the wind at their backs (not a reference to Phil Brindle's turd fetish). It was not long before the first goal went in as Paver, remembering at last to keep his head down when he shoots, rifled home a low, hard shot to give the UCH keeper no chance. After this first goal the opposition folded up and IC began to play with a lot more confidence. Further goals came from Brindle (2) and Johnson, though the final score should certainly have been higher than 4-0.

Team: Tsoukkas, Rutty, Reeve, Paver, Kenrick, Black, Johnson, Davies, Rickard, Brindle, Stevenson.

contd. from front page.

All agreed that increased food costs should now apply only to the "food element" in the meal price - about 0.56 per cent. The difference of opinion arose over the calculation of the wage inflation element.

Professor Eilon's scheme involves a 1 per cent rise each month to cover an alleged 20 per cent increase in labour costs. However, Mary Attenborough has said that his method does not account for increased turnover in the refectories reducing the increase in labour cost per meal.

She has proposed a 0.2 per cent monthly price rise with a 1.3 per cent increase at the beginning of

the financial year on 1st August. This is based on an 8 per cent wage settlement.

Mary Attenborough told a FELIX reporter that she thought Professor Eilon's scheme was absurd. Prices could go up by 10 per cent in 5 months, which was far more than necessary.

She was angry that the meeting was not allowed to vote on the new scheme as Professor Eilon said it was Executive action. But the Committee did vote against any termly price rise for next term.

The Union is taking no further action until the Rector makes known his views on the new regulator.

FELIX CONSTITUTION

FELIX is an IC Union Society as well as a newspaper, following the Union Publication Board's acceptance of a five-page FELIX Constitution last Monday.

According to the Constitution proposed by FELIX Editor John Harris, the objects of the Society are:

- a) to aid the Editor in the production of the paper
- b) to provide for social activity among those who help on the paper
- c) to make available to its members knowledge and use of the facilities of the Union Print Unit.

The Editor and Business Manager, currently the only officially existing FELIX posts, will be ex-officio members of the

FELIX Committee which will include eight other members elected at the FELIX Annual General Meeting early in the summer term. The Editor and Business Manager will continue to be elected by the Union.

The Committee posts will be Honorary Secretary, Social Secretary, News Editor, Sports Editor, Reviews Editor, Photographic Rep., Media Rep. and one ordinary member.

The Society is a separate entity from the "FELIX Club" to which members have to be elected by the existing membership.

Several people have welcomed the introduction of the FELIX Constitution and expressed a hope that it will provide the framework for more students to become involved in FELIX.

HON SEC IN HOSPITAL

At 7.38, last Friday morning, Pete Hoddinot (RSM Hon. Sec.) fell 20 ft. through a wired cast glass skylight, above a storeroom in Mines, and landed on a pile of asbestos which helped to break his fall. A few years ago a French boy died falling through the same skylight.

Pete was late for a trip to an open-cast coal field organised by the Min and Met Society. He had been told that a stuffed goat had been hidden on the other side of the wall that runs alongside Prince Consort Road. He vaulted over the wall and crashed through the wired glass.

Peter Bamford 'phoned for an ambulance and was the first to reach Pete. Mr. Hoddinot's face was covered in blood and there was a large piece of glass protruding from just under his eye. Pete was in a state of shock and was worried because he couldn't see. However Mr. Hoddinot, renowned for his strength on the rugby field, soon managed to recover from the shock.

Pete was sent to St. Stevens hospital and had an operation last Tuesday. After a short spell in intensive care he is now high-spirited and eager to come back to college. He is expected to have left hospital by the time FELIX is published and has had many visitors "almost all of RSM" and several staff.

College Secretary Gives Lecture

Mickey Davies, the College Secretary, who has been at IC since 1962 is to retire on 30th June this year.

On Tuesday he gave an entertaining retirement lecture entitled "In the company of scientists" in which he reminisced about the years he has spent in the College.

In some respects things had changed little, he said. In 1962 IC Union was outside NUS, in 1979 likewise. Complaints about Mooney's chips were the same then as now.

In 1962 the College budget was £3 million while in 1979 it had arisen to £27 million, he continued. The 1978-9 income from tuition fees alone was greater than the total College income in 1962.

Over the years he had seen an increase in staff and student involvement in the College and more democracy. "Indeed we are now living in a time of more democracy and less money which some would say is not a very good combination".

Turning to the future he expressed concern over the College's income and a desire for more flexible administration.

He concluded his talk with a quotation from W.H. Auden: "When in the company of scientists I feel like a shabby curate who has strayed by mistake into a drawing room full of dukes."

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

The World University Service has proposed a new scholarship to enable a "third world" student to study at Imperial College.

The scholarship would be tenable for a one-year M.Sc. course. The College would waive tuition fees, and money to cover the student's living costs would be raised from academics. The College Deans have suggested that the Rector and Union President Mary Attenborough launch an appeal.

IC Union raised £500 for the World University Service at the beginning of the session when students were invited to donate 50p when collecting their Union cards.

MP TO HELP ICU

Geoff Edge, Labour MP for Aldridge Brownhills, has agreed to arrange a meeting between representatives of Imperial College Union and personal advisers to Education Secretary Shirley Williams in response to ICU's tuition fees campaign.

Union President Mary Attenborough's home is in Mr. Edge's constituency near Birmingham and she lobbied him last Monday as part of the Union's campaign.

Mr. Edge, a member of Labour's Tribune Group, used to work for the Department of Education and Science. He will try to fix the meeting as soon as possible.

Apart from tuition fees, Mary Attenborough intends to raise the question of the Government's general attitude towards overseas students and the problem of the ordinary residence definition.

ICU ON GRANTS MARCH

IC Union is to participate in NUS's grants march today and provide a float despite NUS's decision not to allow ICU to take part as an organisation.

An External Affairs Committee meeting on Wednesday decided to ignore the NUS ban, imposed because ICU is no longer a member. The float will depict the grant problems of overseas postgraduate students and the means test. A coach will be leaving the Union Arch at 1.15 p.m.

RCS ELECTIONS

The election for the top posts in RCS Union held on Tuesday this week has been declared inquorate. An RCS Union Meeting today is to decide whether to ratify the results.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MORE STRIPPERS

The Women in Science and Technology group is to picket Mines Revue on Thursday because there will be strippers on the bill.

Although both a male and female stripper will be featured the women feel that the presence of a male stripper on this occasion will make no difference to the way in which such events degrade women. Women are still being treated as sex objects, whereas a single male stripper will not change the attitude of men towards each other. In any case two wrongs do not make a right, say WIST.

A WIST spokeswoman pointed out that the advertisements for the Revue depicted only a woman, which showed what the event organisers were really thinking about.

The Revue will be in the Junior Common Room and the women will be picketing outside before the 8.00 p.m. start. The group have picketed RCS Smoking Concert for the last few years in protest against the presence of strippers there.

CANNABIS - ICU INFORMS GOVERNMENT

Union President Mary Attenborough has written to the Home Secretary Merlyn Rees informing him of IC Union's decision to support the legalisation of cannabis.

In her letter she pointed out that there is no evidence that smoking pot is harmful, and expressed a hope that "the Government will take note of the feelings of the millions of people who have tried cannabis and suffered no ill effects".

Mary's letter follows a decision at a recent Union Meeting to support the legalisation of cannabis and affiliate to the "Legalise Cannabis" campaign.

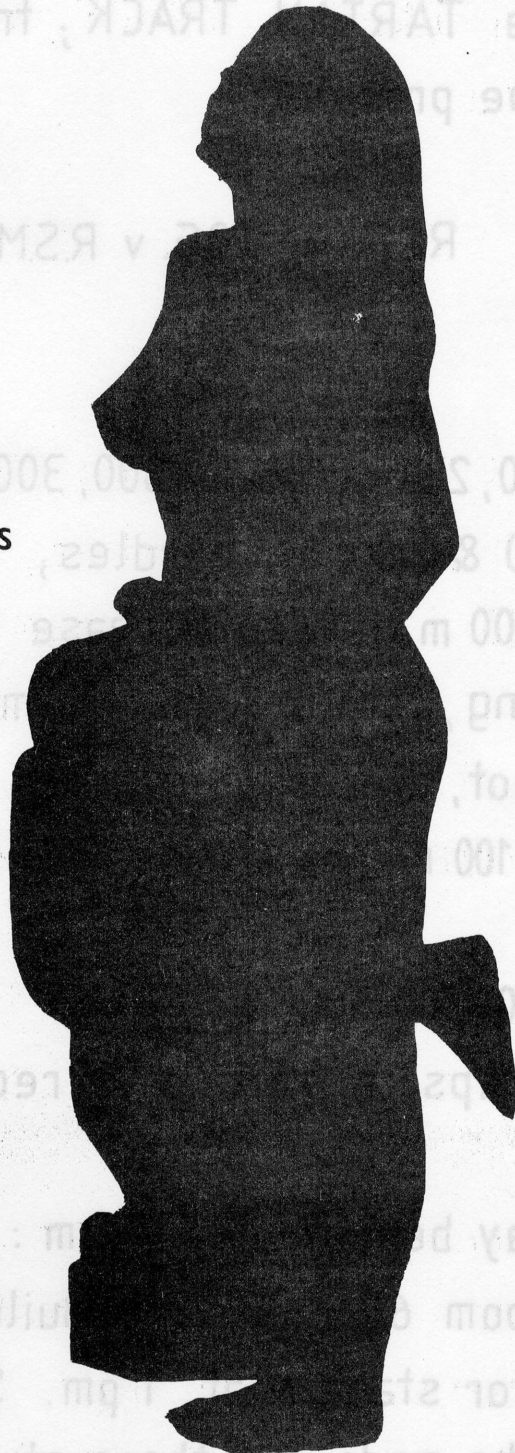
ICU CLAIMS MORE MONEY

Imperial College Union is to ask College for a £134,000 grant next session to pay for running the Union and all its clubs and societies.

This figure represents a 16.5 per cent increase on this year's grant and was arrived at after detailed consideration of estimates submitted by all Union bodies.

THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES PROUDLY PRESENTS THE:

MINE'S REVUE



★ male & female strippers

★ band

★ transvestite compère

★ film — the

★ sketches

bawdy adventures

★ comedian

of tom jones

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THURS. 15th MARCH

START 8.00 pm.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ALL CCU OFFICES & BARS

◀ IMPERIAL GAMES ▶

To be held at the "WEST LONDON STADIUM" on the afternoon of Wed. 25th April.

Come and run on a TARTAN TRACK; transport to and from the stadium will be provided.

R.C.S. v C.&G. v R.S.M.

Events :-

Men - 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 3000 m. ;
110 & 400 m. hurdles,
2000 m. steeple chase & 2000 m. walk;
long, triple & high jumps,
shot, discus & javelin,
4x100 m. , 4x400 m. & 4x400 m.x1 pint relays.

Women - 100, 300, 800 m. ;
jumps & throws if required.

Further details may be obtained from :

Pete Barry , room 625 Huxley Building (int. 4319) .
Coach will leave for stadium at 1 pm. Special arrangements for transport will be made for those students having exams. in the morning of the 25th. Will these students please give their names in to Pete Barry or to any X-country club official so that we may know how many to provide for .