

THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

## Sabbatical Results

Chris Fox will be President of Imperial College Union next year following a heavy poll in this week's sabbatical elections.

In the election, which was ratified by elections committee on Wednesday, he emerged victorious by a 2:1 margin over his main opponent Sheyne Lucock.

Chris Fox is a 3rd year Chemistry undergraduate and currently President of the Royal College of Science Union. His main campaign platform was "a balanced union".

Although he stood as a non political candidate and has not been involved in Party politics at IC, he had in fact been Chairman of Hereford North Young Liberals in 1974 before coming to College.

Roger Stotesbury was the clear winner in the election for Honorary Secretary. A physics 2nd year student, he has been a very active ICU Academic Affairs Officer this year and is editor of the Alternative Prospectus.

The FELIX Editor election produced the closest results. John Shuttleworth, a Maths student, was declared the winner after the reallocation of Dave Crabbe's votes.

The campaign for FELIX Editor was the most heated of the three, following the publication of FILE-X by John Shuttleworth, revealing the "great FELIX print charges scandal". Not until the count was taking place was the likely winner known. An IC Radio poll had predicted the victory of Colin Palmer.

Malcolm Brain was unopposed for Deputy President, now also a sabbatical post. This is a complete contrast to last year's DP election when Malcolm Brain had to stand four times before taking up the post.

Roger Stotesbury's comment: he thought the elections had produced "a good balanced executive, to quote Chris Fox's election slogan".

The full results are:

### President

Chris Fox .....	1228
Sheyne Lucock .....	537
Mick Maghar .....	108
Abstentions .....	43
Spoilt Papers .....	18

### Honorary Secretary

Nalin Parmer .....	249
Bernard Smith .....	425
Roger Stotesbury .....	971
Abstentions .....	224
Spoilt Papers .....	82

### FELIX Editor

Dave Crabbe .....	455
Colin Palmer .....	501
John Shuttleworth .....	742
Abstentions .....	162
Spoilt Papers .....	25

## NUS GRANTS MARCH

Approximately 6000 students gathered at Waterloo last Friday for the NUS grants march. Despite Imperial's disaffiliation, about 25 students from the college participated.

The aims of the march were to draw attention to the lowering in real value of our grants due to inflation, and the unfairness of the means test.

A coach left Beit at 1.30 p.m. and the march commenced an

hour later. An estimated 100 colleges took part, including many from as far afield as Sunderland. The march took a route along the Albert Embankment, over the Vauxhall Bridge to Victoria and then to a rally at Hyde Park. Here Roger Paul of NUPE addressed the crowd, followed by NUS President Trevor Phillips.

The whole day was considered a great success and, even though many more could have attended, Mary was pleased by the turnout.



## FAREWELL SHEYNE

Sheyne Lucock, who must rate as IC Union's most active non-sabbatical officer this year, has been forced to leave College in the middle of the session.

Sheyne, runner up in this week's election for ICU President, will no longer be a student after 31st March because his academic work so far has been deemed unsatisfactory. He was a 2nd year Botany postgraduate half way through his Ph.D. work, but spent too much time on Union activities.

The posts from which he has resigned are External Affairs Officer, Chairman of IC Union Council, student representative on College Governing Body and Finance and Executive Committees, representative on College's Committee on overseas students, and committee member of Liberal Club and NUS Society. He will also be resigning from the Executive Committee of the University of London Union Students' Representative Council.

Sheyne came to IC as an undergraduate in 1974 and his

first act was to re-form the ailing Liberal Club. He was a member of the External Affairs Committee in 1975, during which year he achieved nationwide fame on "Blue Peter" and "Police 5" after a Dalek he built was stolen from the FELIX office. The Dalek was later recovered and still lives in the Union Building.

College tried to get rid of Sheyne when he failed his 2nd year exams. But after appealing against their decision he was allowed to take his third year, at the end of which he achieved an Upper Second degree in microbiology.

Returning as a postgraduate in 1977-78 he became Postgraduate Affairs Officer and chaired the "Get Back to NUS Campaign".

This year his face has become very familiar in the Union and FELIX offices and his presence will be missed by many. He has not yet decided what he will do in the wide world outside IC.

(PS I warned Sheyne that this would read like an obituary.)



# LETTERS

Dear Sir, - I am writing in reply to the letters, in last week's FELIX, by Raouf Zaidan, Tony Cox and Jan Kool. I will only attempt to answer the argument which appears to be common in all three.

Tony Cox and Jan Kool both questioned why I should believe the Bible's ruling on homosexuality, when at the same time I probably didn't believe other parts of the Bible, such as Creation in seven days. This argument, though it appears to be valid, fails, because I do believe the world was created in six days (I believe all the Bible or none of it). I am not the only Christian, or civil engineer, who believes this. U.S. President Jimmy Carter also believes in Creation in six days, so does Dr. Henry Morris, who for many years was Head of the Civil Engineering Dept. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. (Henry Morris is now Director of the Creation Research Center in San Diego, California. He once said that "to interpret the Bible literally is simple to take God at his word.")

Absolute standards, such as a 'Bible', are also used in engineering. For example, in concrete design all engineers must work according to the Code of Practice, CP110 (a set of rules and guidelines). The men who instituted CP110 are experts in their field, the engineers who design according to it often aren't. If an engineer designs a structure which fails; and if his design contradicted CP110, then he is liable. In effect CP110 is treated as absolute - even with authors who are fallible and a code which can be altered. (One lecturer actually refers to CP110 as, 'the Bible'). Similarly the Moral Laws contained in Exodus and Leviticus are a 'Code of Practice'. The bold statements and clear guidelines laid out in CP110 are to be obeyed - not interpreted; likewise with the statements on Moral Laws in the Bible. Unlike CP110 the Bible does not change and its Author is not fallible.

The Bible's main purpose is in fact, not a 'Code of Practice', but rather God's communication, or testament, to all mankind. God created man and the world perfect. The Creation only became imperfect as a result of man's sin, whereupon death entered into the world. Because God loves everyone of us and does not want anyone to go to Hell, he sent his only Son Jesus Christ to die for our sins, so that whosoever believes in Him will have everlasting life (in Heaven). This is what Christianity is all about: the message of the Bible from beginning to end. The Laws, or 'Codes of Practice', are only a part of it.

I believe that homosexuality is wrong, principally, because of what The Bible says. In addition

my conscience and my observation of the design of the human body confirm this belief. If one rejects the Bible and the 'conscience' argument as not being reasonable, then I am left with the design of the human body; but this requires a belief in Creation, so that it too comes from the Bible. Thus in reply to Tony Cox's challenge, for a reason why homosexuality is wrong without referring to the Bible, I can only say that **I have no other reason - only the Bible.**

Yours faithfully,

**Jamie Shotter**  
Civ Eng 3.

Dear Sir, - Although this correspondence has been continuing for some time and few new points appear to have been raised on the subject of abortion, I felt I must reply to the letters raised by Sean Kelly and Barry Austin in FELIX last week.

I respect the view proffered by both of them, although I do not agree with it, that life begins from the moment of conception. However there is a point I must stress that this is simply a point of view and can be nothing more. The British Medical Association have been totally unable to define life, and I really fail to see why either of them appear to be so much better informed about these matters than this highly qualified and well-established institution. If the ultimate aim of these anti-abortionists is to make abortion illegal then an opinion of a section of the community is being imposed on all women whether they agree with it or not. If free abortion on demand were available in this country, no-one could force a woman to abort her child, that decision would be left entirely to her opinion on the subject and not Mr. Austin's and Mr. Kelly's. Surely this is consistent with the democratic society in which we live.

Even if abortion were made illegal, there would be no way of eliminating it completely, the alternative being intolerable to too many women. Those women who could afford it would look outside Britain and those who couldn't, (the vast majority of British women), would be driven to back street abortions. Surely Barry Austin is not advocating a return to a high incidence of septic abortions which would be a direct result of a change in British law as it stands.

I was horrified to hear Sean Kelly say that a woman who conceived a child after rape should not be allowed an abortion. Barry Austin totally disregarded the issue by saying 'conception from rape is extremely rare, and rape isn't too common either'. The fact that conception from rape is fairly uncommon would not help

alleviate the mental anguish a woman in this situation would be forced to undergo by these two gentlemen. As rape at this college alone occurs at the rate of three to four a year and nationwide statistics are increasing all the time, the situation may not be so far removed from their lives as they seem to think.

As neither of them will ever undergo the experience of rape or unwanted pregnancy themselves, I merely presume neither of them have given thought and consideration towards the woman involved in either of these dilemmas. Mr. Austin even appears to be saying no matter how good a person's reasons are she should not be allowed to terminate her pregnancy. Is he really suggesting that no abortion should take place even if considered medical opinion agrees that the child would be born abnormal or that in giving birth the mother may die? Or is there no end to the atrocities the PATA would like to see carried out.

I would like to suggest that Barry Austin should restrain himself from ramming his opinions down other peoples throats, and from attempting to legally enforce his point of view on all women.

**Stella Earnshaw**  
Chemistry I

*Eds note - correspondence on this topic is now closed.*

Dear Sir, - I will not say that I was 'ashamed to be a member of this Union' when the quorum of the last Union General Meeting was challenged by our President, but I very much felt that democracy had been undermined.

I have the highest respect and regard for Mary's political and ideological opinions, and for the determined and active way in which she pursues her beliefs. Nevertheless, some points need to be made as regards the conduct of U.G.M.'s with respect to a challenge to the quorum.

The purpose of a quorum at a meeting is to ensure that no decision is made by a group of people that is not reasonably representative. Most Imperial College Union General Meetings are capable of producing a fairly representative decision. No meeting can be totally representative but unless we have a certain amount of 'licence' on the quoracy of meetings Imperial College Union would never reach any sort of constructive decision.

I think it was fairly clear that the last U.G.M. felt that College should not be put in awkward positions over job interviews, as it was in the incident concerning Roberts Construction. Having said this I disapprove, and I

certainly believe the meeting disapproved, of the situation in South Africa, but it is a fundamental principle of our society that an individual is perfectly entitled to come to his own decision on such matters.

Imperial College Careers Service is undoubtedly one of the best in the country but if we continue to abuse it consequences to I.C. students, arising from the loss of respect for the service, could be serious. The motion put to the U.G.M. said nothing about South Africa, it merely recognised personal freedom of opinion and opposed the abuse of the Careers Service.

Whatever the pros and cons of the motion, for a Union President to challenge the quoracy of a meeting that was fairly close to the 300 mark, and consequently as near quorate as we are likely to get, was wrong. It was particularly wrong when at a previous U.G.M., the quorum having been successfully challenged, Mary referred to certain Union members as 'bastards', and when the motion being discussed was particularly supported by those students whom it would most directly affect. Namely students of the Royal School of Mines.

I am disappointed in Mary's attitude. We elected a President who stood for 'democracy and action'. She certainly stands for action but does she stand for democracy?

Yours,

**Tony Cox**  
Physics 2.

Dear John, - Unaccustomed as I am to public writing, I now feel that the action taken by our beloved? ICU President at the last ICUGM demands a few words.

Firstly, for those not present a few facts. After the hustings were over the agenda was changed to allow discussion of the motion on 'job recruitment' - a motion which has great importance over career prospects for final year students. It was unfortunate, in my opinion, that discussion of the motion as far as Miss Attenborough was concerned took on a bitter flavour in the form of a double barreled attack on South Africa and not the motion on the floor.

This far from radical motion, basically protecting rights of individual students to freedom of choice about future employment resulted from the recent - (what can only be called) - balls-up regarding Roberts Construction Ltd. the affects of which are still being felt by I.C. interviewees.

The motion on job recruitment was being discussed in a rational (if not slightly tepid) manner when Mary (may God protect her soul) decided to call quorum. This

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# FELIX

# editorial

## Yesterday's UGM .....

As expected provided plenty of excitement, chiefly concerning the implementation of the regulator and the motion on recruitment. Personally I was delighted and disgusted respectively.

## Refectories

Not only has Professor Eilon seen fit to set the wage element of the regulator at 1%, by claiming in was "executive action" and thereby preventing Refectory Committee from voting on it, but it now appears that this system has been applied **BACKDATED TO JANUARY** contributing towards the 4% price rise in the refectories which occurred **YESTERDAY**.

Such blatant disregard for the attitudes of students at IC is incredible! After one amendment, the recommendation by ICU President Mary Attenborough was to:

- Hold a total boycott of all refectories this Thursday,
- Hold a continuous total boycott commencing next term,
- Withdraw student support from the "Meet Imperial College" scheme, if the Exec. feel it is warranted.

College in general, and Professor Eilon and Captain Lindley in particular, obviously think we are going to accept the ridiculous new regulator and the unacceptable resulting price rises. Presumably, since they have ignored our token one-day boycott, they feel we cannot organise a continuous boycott of all refectory outlets. We must show them that we can. Unless **EVERYBODY** can find alternatives to eating in the refectories next term the current situation, where two or three people can arbitrarily increase the price of our meals, will continue.

**SUPPORT THE BOYCOTT ON THURSDAY!  
SUPPORT THE BOYCOTT NEXT TERM!**

## Recruitment

The motion on Job Recruitment which caused so much controversy at the last UGM (Hustings) was finally passed yesterday. I felt that the motion, as well as tacitly supporting Apartheid, contained several unnecessary phrases such as "propagating particular political bandwagons". Surely the right of individuals to

choose where they work could have been preserved without painting the picture of a political Union battling against the Careers Advisory Service. I think Andy Lewis should not have prevented the second amendment from being heard in the way that he did, although with that many miners at the meeting they could have done just about anything.

The only two good points that came out of the affair were that;

- The motion didn't explicitly support South Africa or its system,
- A Union meeting can be kept quorate for serious issues.

## University Challenge

On a slightly lighter note, the team representing us in University Challenge has now been chosen. It consists of; Andrew Gray (Biochem. PG), Bob Hart (Aero. 3), Damion Hassan (Maths 1) and Frank James (HOST PG). The reserve is Nick Griffin (Chem Eng 2). Congratulations to those five and commiserations to the rest who entered: it was a very hard test. I know Pete Davies (ACC Chairprime) wants a mention as he was the only person to know "Peracles".

## FELIX

Papers for next year's committee are now up in the FELIX Office. Membership for next year will probably be 50 p but anyone who joins now will only have to pay 30 p for next year. If you wish to join FELIX, or stand for a committee post, come along and see me in the FELIX Office. Membership until the end of this session is free!

## Personal Column

My apologies to Mr. Raouf Zaidan for misspelling his name last week in the letters' page. Whilst on the subject of apologies, I know Malcolm Brain wants to apologise for his language at yesterday's UGM but feels that there was intense provocation.

Finally I would like to thank Sheyne for all his help during my time as Editor. He has been an extremely good friend, not only to myself but to many others as well. I know we will miss him very much and I'd like to wish him every success in the future. Cheers,

John.

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represented what must have seemed to her to have been the only possible action left to stop the motion from being passed.

An estimated 200 students were present when the meeting was terminated; a number considerably in excess of some past meetings. The time at which the quorum was challenged cannot be used as an excuse either as it was obvious, even to the less enthusiastic about the motion, that a vote was imminent.

I personally no longer have any confidence in a Union President who can call quorum at his/her own Union General Meeting. I would therefore like to see a truthful explanation for Mary's performance though I feel that no excuse can be acceptable.

Yours respectfully,

**Andy Lewis  
RSMU President  
ICU Vice President**

Dear Sir, - Recent events show that I.C.U. President is blatantly out of touch with grassroots opinion. She supported the controversial motion on Northern Ireland which was overwhelmingly rejected. She is also bitterly opposed to a current proposal to reform Union policy on job recruitment.

This proposal has the active support of all the C.C.U. Presidents and was debated for three-quarters of an hour at the last U.G.M. At this meeting two amendments (one proposed by Miss Attenborough) were convincingly rejected. Mark Corrigan

had just finished his summing up speech when Miss Attenborough called 'quorum'.

What were her motives? She has been happy to see her own pet motions passed at inquorate Union meeting with only minutes left. At the last U.G.M. the new policy was about to be put to the vote with five minutes remaining. The excuse that 'quorum' was called because people had to go to lectures is clearly incompatible with these facts.

While Miss Attenborough was putting forward her amendment a student decided to propose that 'She be not heard'. At this stage Miss Attenborough 'threatened' to call 'quorum'. Such a threat is excusable if made in jest, but an abuse of the concept of quorum when used in political wheeler-dealing. It is clear that Miss Attenborough called quorum because she disagreed with the motion about to be passed. Her action was entirely selfish.

During the meeting she said that she would be ashamed to belong to the Union if such a policy were passed. It is apparent that the political ideas of Miss Attenborough are her prime consideration and that she has shown herself able to disregard the feelings and opinions of her members.

Hence she is rapidly losing touch with these members and ought to consider carefully the implications of this conclusion.

Yours sincerely,

**Mark Clegg  
Mech. Eng. I**

To Whom It May Concern, - Whilst always recognising that we are constantly heading towards maximum entropy I feel that on last Sunday (11th) I received more than my fair share.

To return at 11.30 after a hard night's day and find that my room has been broken into and subjected to quirky acts of vandalism is, in itself, unpleasant. Combined with the theft of my Marras Club tie, and various other acts (which I have assumed to be a personal attack), it was a traumatic end to a long day.

I would therefore like to challenge the perpetrator(s) of this deed to a dual in Princes Gdns. at dawn. Failing satisfaction an apology and £2.50 for a new tie will do.

**Chris Fox  
Selkirk 572**

Dear John,

I would like to express my concern about one aspect of the recent sabbatical election campaigns. I was surprised to see the current ICU President actively supporting one of the presidential election candidates by canvassing on his behalf. (This not only took the form of extolling the virtues of her 'protege', but also of making some remarks about his opponent which have been described as 'somewhat slanderous').

Reference to the ICU Bluebook assured me that there is no impediment to any incumbent of a Union post supporting, or even proposing a particular candidate for his/her own job. It does, however, seem rather unethical.

Surely, if more widespread, this practice could lead to a situation where the mantle of office would be handed down to the favorite son and the ruling dynasty continued.

In an 'immature and apolitical union' like C&GU no executive member may propose or second any candidate. It is also an unwritten rule, perhaps because of our inherent democratic instincts, that the students of City and Guilds choose the executive that they want unhindered by the opinions (however strongly they may be held) of the current union officers.

Should Ms. Attenborough's support not prove counter productive and her favoured candidate be elected, I only hope that he continues to implement her election promises of 1978 and that 'Democracy in Action' continues to thrive at Imperial College. Yours sincerely,

**Simon Lea**

Dear Sir, - May I take this opportunity to offer my deepest apologies to Jan Czernuszka from whose name I erroneously omitted a 'z', but I never could spell Irish names.

However, I was rather puzzled by his statement in a letter to last week's FELIX which suggested that the Mourning.....er I mean the 'Morning Cloud' editor "could spend his and his readers' time on more worthwhile topics." Surely was it not he that consumed a considerable amount of U.G.M. time by proposing and speaking

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**WHAT'S ON****FRIDAY 16th March****DISCO**

ENTs Disco and Bar - 8.30. Union Lower Lounge. 10 p.

**FILM**

IC FILM SOC. - Title To Be Announced. 7.00 p.m. M.E. 220. Members Free. Non-members 20 p.

**THEATRE**

"TRAVESTIES" - by Tom Stoppard. 7.30 pm. Union Concert Hall. 75 p. Tickets available on the Door or From Dramatic Society Storeroom.

**CLUB ACTIVITY**

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION GENERAL MEETING AND PRAYER MEETING - 6.30 p.m. Music Room, Associated Studies Building, 53 Princes Gate.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

VARIOUS ICCAG SPECTACULARS INCLUDING; Soup Runs, Play Groups, Cleaning and Decorating. All over London until Monday 19th. Transport will be provided. Look out for the article in this week's FELIX or contact John Whitehouse. Int. 4162, Chem PG or Union Office.

TALK BY MIKE MARSHALL - "The Truth About The Unification Church" - 12.30 p.m. Room 508, Elec. Eng. Building. Free.

IC RADIO - Broadcasting on 301 m Medium Wave to Southside Halls, also to Stans Bar and Linstead Bar.

5.00 pm - Good Evening. 6.00 p.m. - Boogie Time. 7.00 p.m. - Viewpoint. 9.00 p.m. - Roundabout. 11.00 p.m. - through Midnight.

**SATURDAY 17th March****DISCO**

BARBECUE WITH DISCO - 8.00 p.m. Clapham College, 7 Nightingale Lane, SW4. 75 p. In aid of Leprosy. Tube: South Clapham Bus: 44 plus short walk. Tickets at the door.

**THEATRE**

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

**SUNDAY 18th March****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 - I.C. Radio Live 10.30 - Through Midnight.

**MONDAY 19th March****CLUB ACTIVITY**

EXPLORATION SOCIETY MEETING - 6.00 p.m. Zoology Basement Lecture Theatre. "Scientific Exploration in South America". Mr. Bishop, British Museum (Natural History). A meeting for those who may wish at some time to explore South America. Come along and get some ideas.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

I.C. RADIO - same as Friday except 6.00: Focus on ....

**TUESDAY 20th March****CLUB ACTIVITY**

I.C. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SLIDE SHOW - By P. Reed entitled "Airshow" - Aircraft Photography. 7.00 p.m. RSM 1.02

DEBSOC DEBATE - 1.00 p.m. Maths 340. This House Believes that 20th Century Man Needs Religion.

RAILSOC A.G.M. AND FILM SHOW - 17.40. Mech. Eng. 640. All welcome.

SPEAKER MEETING OF I.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY WITH WINSTON CHURCHILL M.P. - 1.00 p.m. Mech. Eng. 640. All Welcome. RIDING CLUB - 13.00 - 14.00. Electrical Engineering Dept. Room 1110, Level 11. Information, Bookings and ULU Riding News. All Welcome.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EASTER CELEBRATION - (Imperial College Christian Union). Lunchtime 12.45p.m. Holy Trinity Brompton.

"THE EASTER STORY" STOIC TRANSMISSION - 13.00. JCR, Union, Southside Halls, (Except Tizard), Southside Lower TV Lounge (Nr. Stan's). This is a Stoic/C.U. Joint Production.

I.C. RADIO - 12.00 - 2.15 p.m. Midday Spin - going to the J.C.R., Alan's Bar and Stan's Bar. Evening same as Friday except 6.00 p.m. That's Jazz.

**WEDNESDAY 21st March****CLUB ACTIVITY**

RADSOC WORK SESSION - 1 p.m. In the Shack, Roof of Elec. Eng. Help required for repairing of beam.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

I.C. RADIO - same as Friday except 6.40 - 7.00 301 Newsline - A Review of the Term.

**THURSDAY 22nd March****CLUB ACTIVITY**

DEBSOC END-OF-TERM EXTRAVAGANZA and A.G.M. - 1.00 p.m. Union Concert Hall. Free to members (Membership 20 p). This House Has No Faith In The Mathematical Concept On Infinity. Free Coffee, Biscuits and chocolate creme eggs.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

I.C. RADIO - same as Tuesday except 5.00 - 7.00 Good Evening.

"LUNCHBREAK" STOIC TRANSMISSION - 13.00 and 18.00 (Except JCR) JCR, Union TV Lounge, Southside Halls (Except Tizard), Southside Lower T.V. Lounge (Near Stan's) Includes interview with David Cobham The Producer of the Film "Tarka The Otter".

ASSOCIATED STUDIES EVENT - 1.30 p.m. The Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate. Lunch Hour Concert.

# Social Cultural and Amusements Board

# SCAB

**FRIDAY**

The ENTs Disco

I.C. Choir Concert. Performance of Holst's Hymn of Jesus and Rossini's Petite Messe Solenne. Admission £1.10, students 75 p. 8.00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

**MONDAY**

Folk Club A.G.M. and End of Term Party. Admission Free to Members, 50 p non members. 8.00 p.m. in the Union Lower Refectory.

**WEDNESDAY**

Jazz Club Present The John Kotre Quintet Live in Stans Bar. 8.30 - 11.00. Admission Free

**THURSDAY**

There will be no ENTs film tonight

**FRIDAY**

End of Term (Just in case you forgot!)

It has been decided to discontinue the SCAB reciprocal Discount Scheme due to the limited use made of it. Discounts ceased from March 6th.

Many thanks to all those  
who helped with my  
campaign, and I'll no  
doubt see you all  
from time to time.

*Sheyne*



# PG Tips

A few months ago I passed on information from the National Union of Students to the effect that Postgraduate demonstrating rates had been set at £2.74 per hour.

Several people have since wondered why this College is still paying last year's rate of £2.59.

The demonstrating rate is linked to the bottom point of the lecturers' pay scale following an agreement between the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals, the Association of University Teachers and the NUS.

From 1st October lecturers have been awarded a 6.1 per cent academic "anomaly" payment, prior to a national settlement of their salary scales. This rise paid to postgraduates would result in £2.74 per hour.

However this College has decided not to award the 6.1 per cent increase now and further adjust the rate after the national settlement. Instead the whole increase will be applied in one go and backdated to 1st October 1978.

This means that the final rate will be more than £2.74 per hour but postgraduates will have to wait until the summer term before receiving a large backdated payment.

Last year when the same

situation occurred departments made the backdated payments automatically. But there could be complications for students doing irregular demonstrating outside their departments and it is worth noting how much work you have done.

College's explanation of the arrangement seems satisfactory to me at this moment but I shall raise the question again if there is no agreement of a new demonstrating rate by May.

## Departmental Groups

Departmental postgraduate groups are entitled to a grant from the IC Postgraduate Group to assist in organising their own activities, social or otherwise. Very few groups have taken up this option.

It is not too late to apply for money now. Groups should apply to me (c/o IC Union Office) or Mike Wort (Min Tech PG), stating how much money they would like and for what purpose.

## Ploughman's Lunch

The next PG ploughman's lunch will be on 2nd April in the Union Senior Common Room. This one will be even better value than the last, i.e. same price - more food. Tickets will be on sale soon.

**Sonia Hochfelder**  
Postgraduate Affairs Officer

# IC Community Action Group

**Just a few items for your attention this week, I'm sorry for the absence of ICCAG articles in recent weeks, I've been feeling a bit lazy recently, but here goes.**

The first thing is that I've promised to bring some people along to help redecorate some of the rooms at a place called "Providence Row" down by Liverpool Street main line station. 50 Crispin Street to be exact. This establishment takes care of the poor, the destitute and the homeless and is run by the Sisters of Mercy. At the risk of producing too long an article, below are the objects of the refuge.

1) to provide a free night's lodging, supper, breakfast and washing facilities for all genuine applicants, men and women.

2) to allow applicants who are actively seeking work to remain until work is found.

3) to provide lodging, washing and cooking facilities for homeless families until accommodation is found.

4) to help persons in or out of the refuge to rehabilitate themselves.

5) to provide a home for women and girls.

6) to supply sandwiches to hungry persons coming to the doors of the Refuge and food parcels to poor families.

7) to assist Providence (Row) Families Housing Association to provide accommodation for homeless families.

8) to provide Hostel accommodation for business girls and students at moderate charges.

I could go on to quote the achievements side of their leaflet but I've got other things to say and space is running short.

By the way, the venue for this painting is, leave from the Union arch at **9.45 am. this Sunday, the 18th March.**

There is going to be a Task-Force Special this Saturday (subject to confirmation) in which we are going to concentrate all our efforts on the one job of tidying up the house of an old couple in Notting Hill. The venue for this event is at the **Union arch at 10.00 am Sat 17th.**

Interested in any of these then please contact me via the chemistry letter racks, the Union Office or internal 4162.

Cheers,  
**John Whitehouse**  
ICCAG Chairman. (person!)

# LETTERS

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for a motion on Northern Ireland, an action which inspired the 'Morning Cloud' editorial comment. Obviously at the time he possessed quite strong feelings on the subject - as did I when I wrote the editorial comment. By doing so I was exercising my right of freedom of expression, which I fear would be removed if Jan Czernuska's quazi-Eastern bloc politics were adopted in Britain.

Yours faithfully,  
**Martin Sladdin (spelt with two 'd's')**  
**'Morning Cloud' editor**

Dear Sir, - As a fairly regular listener to Imperial College Radio, I must express my disappointment at the recent programming changes. These alterations have removed the 'Specialist Programmes' from 9-11 slot and condensed them into three 1-hour transmissions.

Among other things, this has resulted in the replacement of the 'Rhythm and Blues' and classical music programmes (both of which will be missed by many) by 'Prole-Feed' mindless pop which caters for the lowest common denominator and surely only pleases those whose requests are read out - while nobody gets a chance to hear some new, different music, enthusiastically

introduced by a knowledgeable devotee, as was previously the case.

To my mind, the central issue here resembles the BBC2/ITV Contrast - should we replace 'Panorama' by a banal 'Sit-Com' (or 'The Old Grey Whistle-Test' by 'Crossroads') merely because the latter alternatives require less mental effort from potential audiences? Obviously some compromise is inevitable until I.C. Radio 2 (!?) hits the airwaves (with continuous current-affairs, or live relays of barnights from the Union Bar?) But please bring back 'R and B' and 'Opus 301'! Let us remember minorities, and encourage any individualism in this college whose students can so easily end their courses and find themselves grey, lifeless stereo types .....

**Mick Berry**  
Falmouth Hall

Dear Sir, - We have seen a lot about the Unification Church (commonly called the "Moonies" by the media) in the papers recently. Yet very little remains known about this group. There have been allegations of people being kidnapped, brainwashed, and separated from their families.

As a member of the Unification Church, I am interested in

making clear to the students at IC exactly what my position is, and in answering some of these allegations, based on my personal experience.

Firstly, I would like to say that I have never been kidnapped (for here I am, still studying for my degree).

As for brainwashing, I have considered at great length the claims of the Unification Church, the justifications used by the Church for those claims, and the underlying organisation behind their teachings. After a fair amount of time, I came to agree with their views. I was in no way pressurized - in fact I did a lot of research into the philosophical theory of the Church on my own.

Regarding my family, I found that my parents were initially alarmed and presented me with a lot of anti-Moonie literature, which I took into consideration in my decision. Since joining the Moonies, I have in fact seen a lot more of my parents than before (e.g. they insisted on seeing me at least once a week for some time after I told them). As to family relations, my parents and I have had much deeper discussions about God, philosophy, and the meaning of life than we ever had before.

So I can honestly say that the Unification Church has brought me closer to my parents. I have never been taught to hate my parents. If anyone wishes to find out more about the Moonies, I suggest they attend the meeting this Friday in Elec. Eng. 508 at 12.30.

Yours,

**Paul Wright**  
Elec Eng III

To all members of R.C.S.U. - I offer my sincere apologies for my non-appearance as returning officer at the results meeting for the Royal College of Science Union elections on the ninth of March. This was caused by an unforgivable oversight on my part and I deeply regret any inconvenience or strain caused to the candidates.

Yours,

**M. Maghar**

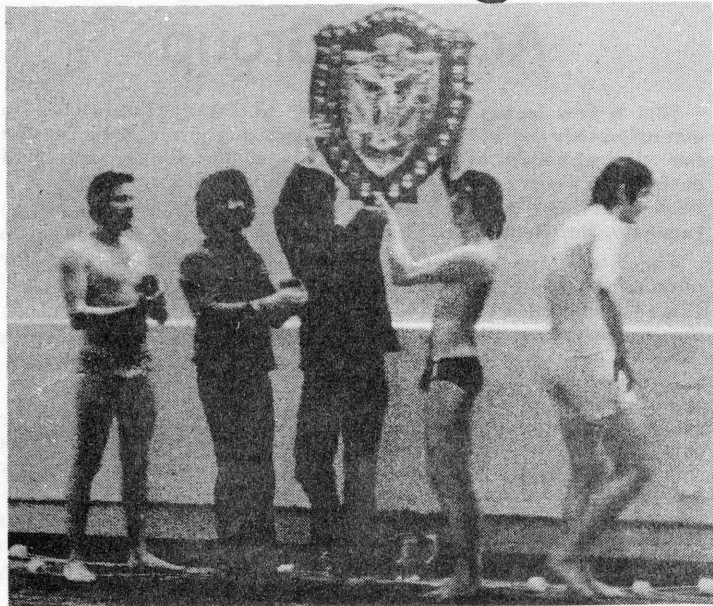
Dear Sir, - I am shocked to find that the price of 'scotch eggs' in the Union refectory is more expensive than Harrolds. Even at a delicatessen in Fulham Rd they are 22 p compared to 28 p in the refectory. Furthermore cooked sausages are a staggering £1.12 per lb. I think its disgusting.

Yours faithfully,

**F. Bongolia**



# CCU Swimming Gala



Mike Elkin presents the Governor's Shield to Guilds

This year's Annual Inter-CCU Swimming Gala took place last Tuesday evening. Fielding a virtually unchanged team from last year's success, Guilds were convincing winners of the Governor's Challenge Shield, but were unable to take the Linstead Cup (Water Polo competition) for the first time in several years, losing the replay to RCS.

As usual, the devious mind of Cliff Spooner came up with an amusing novelty race that was very popular among the swimmers and equally amusing for the spectators. After several heats and semi-finals, the final was very closely fought with the RCS swimmer victorious.

Guilds won all the men's events with several good lower placings and were convincing winners of the two relay events. However, the RCS ladies won three of their four races, while Guilds took more consistent lower placings and also claimed the two relay events.

In the water polo competition for the Linstead Cup, Mines lost to both Guilds and RCS while the latter two drew against each other. Finally, after Spooner's lot had finished their "demonstration" games, we were treated to a thrilling play-off between Guilds and RCS who were very evenly matched, with RCS scoring a string of goals in the final quarter to take the game and the trophy.

Lastly, the President's race saw Andy Lewis take the bottle of whisky from a gallant Mark Corrigan who managed to swim into the goal posts at both ends (ouch!), while Mary Attenborough made an heroic swim to challenge Chris Fox for third place.

Final points were: Guilds: 127.5. Mines: 86.5 RCS: 71

Thanks are due to Cliff Spooner and his staff for running the events and refereeing the Water Polo, to Steve Taylor for organising the beer, and to Mike Elkin for the (dubious) scoring and for presenting the trophies.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Departmental Representatives

Most of next session's departmental representatives have now been elected. Six nominations were unopposed. These are:

J. Anderson ..... Mech Eng  
M. Andrews ..... Civ Eng  
P. Hayman ..... Chemistry  
R. Bradley ..... CCD  
C. Ward . Met and Mat Science  
N. Mortimer ..... Geology

A further five were elected after a secret ballot in departments. These are:

A. Cannon ..... Elec Eng  
A. Evans ..... Aero  
D. Kelsall ..... Chem Eng  
K. Pratt ..... Maths  
M. Smith ..... Physics

An election will take place in Life Science where Katy Tatchell and John "Druid" Lavis were both proposed after the passing of the original deadline for nominations. At the time of writing a row about arrangements for the hustings puts the election date, scheduled for Tuesday next week, in doubt.

### Misuse of Computer

A Physics undergraduate has been fined and formally reprimanded after he was caught poaching other people's computer user numbers.

But this has not proved sufficient deterrent so far and the unauthorised use of computer numbers has continued. It is not known who the current offender is.

The latest victim of the poacher's attentions was FELIX News Editor Sonia Hochfelder. She noticed several occasions last week when her number had been used without her knowledge and

was forced to change her password.

The College considers this a very serious offence as it interferes with other people's work and can corrupt their computer files. Students caught in the past have suffered temporary rustication (suspension from College).

Anyone suspecting that their number is being used illicitly should inform the College Program Advisory Section immediately.

### Lobby Off

A discovery by Union Officers that Governing Body will not be meeting on 23 March has forced the Union to call off a lobby of Governors planned for that day.

The lobby was to be the culmination of the Union's tuition fees campaign. The Governors are in fact meeting today but the subject of tuition fees is not on the agenda.

### Rector agrees with Eilon

The Rector has approved Refectory Committee Chairman Professor Eilon's new proposal for calculating the regulator, which could put prices up by 10 per cent in the next 5 months.

Union President Mary Attenborough is very annoyed over the affair and thinks the College is moving towards a "confrontation situation". She has recommended a one day refectory boycott this term and a continuous boycott from the start of next term.

She told reporters that nobody on the College side had been able to explain why the scheme had been approved. The Rector had told her to speak to College Secretary Mickey Davies, who had in turn referred her to

Domestic Secretary Captain Lindley or back to the Rector.

The boycott proposals were due to be discussed at yesterday's Union meeting.

### Flats Available

If there is sufficient demand there is a strong possibility of a number of flats and bedsits near Gloucester Road Tube station, which could be available at the beginning of next term. The rent should be substantially less than £15 per week.

If anyone is interested they should contact Michael Arthur in the Welfare Centre on the 3rd floor of the Union Building immediately.

### Bottle Snatch

There were red faces in Mines Union last week after raiders from another College succeeded in capturing the top of the Mines bottle.

And a FELIX reporter was threatened with the removal of a part of his anatomy if Mines' shame should reach the pages of FELIX.

The bottle, a trophy of Mines' recent victory against Camborne in the bottle match, was behind the Union bar when the raiders struck on Thursday night. Mingling with the drinkers they waited for a moment when the bar staff were fully occupied.

Suddenly they dashed under the counter, grabbed the bottle and pushed their way out through the crowd. An attempt to stop them resulted in the rescue of the bottom part of the bottle.

After running at top speed across Beit Quad they got away on motorbikes along Prince Consort Road. Students collating FELIX in the office heard the commotion but were not aware of what was happening.

It is not known from which College the raiders came but they were reported to be wearing University of London sweat shirts.

### WUS Scholarship

IC Union Executive have agreed to support the new scholarship proposed by the World University Service to enable a "third world" student to take a one-year M.Sc. course at IC.

They will be launching an appeal to raise the money for a grant for the student.

### Union Repainting

College is to pay for the repainting of the Union Lower Refectory and Bar over the Easter vacation. The Junior Common Room will also be painted but the work will be carried out in the first week of next term.

### Crash Pad Row

The long saga of crash pad is still with us despite its closure on 8th March.

For when food reported missing from Beit Hall turned up in crash pad last week IC Union Executive decided to charge the remaining four crash pad residents £15 to pay for all the food stolen from Beit this term and to compensate for the mess they made in the ICWA Lounge.

When they refused to pay Deputy President Malcolm Brain confiscated 100 of their records. Crash pad members then went to the Beit Hall housekeeper and persuaded her to let them search for the records in Malcolm Brain's and neighbouring rooms.

They did not find anything and are threatening to inform the police. They claim they have seen the Rector and College Registrar to complain. Malcolm Brain is very angry at their action.





# Day By Day

A ROUND-UP OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS



## Wednesday 7th

### Nurses quietly fight for more pay

Nurses representing the Royal College of Nurses launched a silent vigil outside Parliament yesterday. The Tory spokesman for health, Dr. Gerard Vaughan, signed their petition for more pay and told them:

*"If society asks you not to strike, then it is society's duty to see that you get enough money to live on".*

David Ennals, the Health Service Secretary, said: *"They need a substantial increase but it must be done the right way ... through a pay inquiry."*

### Official enquiry into loo paper

After a report in Which? magazine destroying the myth that hard loo paper is cheaper than the soft stuff ... officials are reconsidering the allocation of hard loo paper in public buildings and British Rail trains. The average family uses about ninety rolls per year ... about two miles of paper.

### Motorway madness?

A report published today describes odd events that have occurred on Britain's motorways. In one case two little old ladies couldn't face joining other motorists on the M1. So they decided to drive along the hard shoulder. They told police that the hard shoulder was far less dangerous than the motorway although they did complain that the surface was too rough.

It appears that they left the motorway at every exit. They explained that they followed the hard shoulder off at each intersection, drove round the roundabout and then rejoined the motorway.

The report goes on to describe the incident of a Rolls-Royce driver who was found changing a wheel late at night on the M1 - in the fast lane.

## Thursday 8th

### Tory 'no confidence' in pay body

More than 70 Conservative MPs have signed a commons motion of 'no confidence' in the appointments to the Government's Standing Commission on Pay Comparability, which will be chaired by Prof. Hugh Clegg of Warwick University.

### World record for dead drinker

A man found dead in his flat had almost double the world record amount of alcohol in human blood, a Merseyside inquest was told. The man had more than 15 times the 80 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of blood legal limit for drivers in his blood.

### Breathless sleepers may die younger

According to researchers in Florida, healthy men often stop breathing for several seconds when they are asleep, and this may account for the fact that men generally have more heart attacks than women, and die younger. It is thought that the female hormone progesterone, a respiratory stimulant, may help to prevent irregular breathing in women.

## Friday 9th

### New galaxy discovered

A giant spiral galaxy of approximately two trillion stars has been discovered. It is the largest and most massive object yet identified in the universe. The galaxy is shaped like a catherine wheel and has a diameter of 600,000 light-years. It is six times as large as the Milky Way and 10 times as massive.

The galaxy, known as NGC 1961, was first catalogued in the last century by Sir John Herschel, the British Astronomer, but only now has it been possible to observe its dimensions closely, using both radio astronomy and a 160-inch optical telescope at Kitt Peak, Arizona. Its distance from Earth is 250 million light-years and is only visible to large telescopes.

## Saturday 10th

### Demo's in Teheran

Tens of thousands of women converged on Teheran University and marched to the Justice Ministry to protest against wearing the head-to-toe clothing ordered by Ayatollah Khomeini. They were joined by hundreds of girls from offices who confronted the revolutionaries, armed with sub-machine guns and rifles.

### Israelis guard Carter

When President Carter arrived in Israel on the second stage of his peace-seeking mission, he found the country tensed in expectation of fresh attacks by Palestinian terrorists. He was guarded by more than ten thousand troops, border guards and police.

### BBC loses OB programmes

Last Thursday "A Song for Europe" was blacked out due to a dispute following the dismissal of a rigger-driver alleged to have assaulted a BBC transport officer at Acton on March 1.

Several outside broadcasts were blacked out, today, including "Match of the Day".

## Sunday 11th

### RUC accused of torture

A committee of enquiry has been set up to investigate police interrogations of terrorist suspects. It has been alleged by Amnesty International that some members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary have resorted to brutality in order to obtain confessions.

### Lightning on Jupiter

Over the weekend, bolts of lightning on the dark side of Jupiter were seen from a distance of more than four million miles. The American spacecraft Voyager I recorded flashes nearly 20,000 miles long as it left Jupiter on its journey to Saturn.

### Little green pea is Tibetan birth control pill

The mystery of Tibetan Women's relatively low fertility has been solved by a World

Health Organisation research team studying the roles that herbal preparations can play in improving health worldwide.

A green pea which forms an important part of the Tibetan diet contains the chemical M-Xylohydroquinone - this affects the fertility of the women who eat it.

## Monday 12th

### Callaghan warns EEC

The Prime Minister warned the Common Market that unless there was a halt in agricultural spending it could find itself faced by a taxpayers' revolt in a few years' time. Mr. Callaghan said that by 1980 Britain would be the largest contributor to the EEC budget. He said that the time had come for a drastic switch of Common Market resources away from agriculture and towards solving the chronic social and unemployment problems caused by industrial recession in all nine member countries.

### Mickey Mouse - the Fleet Street temp.

It has been a famous Fleet Street scandal for some time that casual printing workers evade taxation by receiving wages under pseudonyms such as "Mickey Mouse of Sunset Boulevard." A deal has been offered by the Inland Revenue under which workers who declare their earnings for the last two years will enjoy a tax amnesty for earlier years.

Casual weekend workers have refused to turn up at newspaper offices and many newspapers are suffering cuts in production.

## Tuesday 13th

### Carter announces Egypt-Israel agreement

President Carter was confident, tonight, that he had achieved a major diplomatic victory. Egypt and Israel are on the verge of a Sinai peace settlement. It is predicted by both sides that an agreement will be signed in about 10 days.

### Circulation increase in notes and silver

Britain has a massive circulation of bank notes and coins. The Treasury Minister, Denis Davies, said today that over £9,509 million were in circulation.

### Man dismissed over Graffiti

An industrial tribunal decided that a firm was justified in dismissing a man suspected of writing graffiti on the walls of a lavatory at their factory because they had posted written warnings on the same walls.

The writer of the graffiti was identified after the firm, GKN Woodscrews Division, of Smethwick, West Midlands, called in an international handwriting expert to examine the walls in the men's lavatory.

The personnel director said: *"We knew that the writer had seen the warnings put up on the lavatory walls because in a graffiti relating to the parentage of the works manager, he had written 'If he thinks he is going to catch me he has got another think coming'".*



# IMPERIAL COLLEGE DANCING CLUB

## I.C.D.C. at Cambridge

## I.C.D.C. at Home

## I.C.D.C. at Lancaster

This year, on 17th February, saw the first Southern Universities' Annual (hopefully) Ball, hosted by Cambridge University Dancing Club and held near Cambridge in a very pleasant Civic Hall at St. Ives. I.C. Dancing Club and five other university clubs attended the event, including Oxford, Exeter and Southampton, I.C.D.C. provided more than a full team of competitors and a large crowd of supporters all of whom enjoyed a most successful evening of dancing and entertainment.

There has been a growing interest in the need for a Southern Universities' Ball in order to complement the Northern Universities' Ball, held exclusively for clubs north of Birmingham each year. It has always been held a few weeks before the Inter-Varsity Dancing Competition and has provided a valuable 'warm-up' event for the northern clubs and a chance for them to eye up some of the opposition before the national competition - an opportunity much missed by the southern universities. Cambridge finally took the initiative and announced their plans to hold the first Southern Universities' Ball this last February.

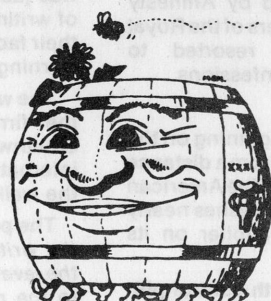
The main object of the evening was to provide plenty of dancing and entertainment for everybody to enjoy. The organisers fulfilled this intention admirably and a large part of the evening was devoted to general dancing, including Gay Gordons, Barn dances, etc., which heightened the atmosphere of the event. Jan and Bernard Reilly, world professional exhibition champions, gave a demonstration which, although skilfully performed and well presented, lost a little of the character of one or two latin dances and lacked a certain sparkle one might expect from international champions. Oxford and Cambridge each provided a few minutes' amusement in the form of offbeat sketches. Cambridge 'took the micky' out of Saturday Night Fever dancing by acting out a game of cricket in time to music by the Bee Gees using 'fever' dance steps. Oxford also included some 'fever' steps and some clever jive steps in their version of 'West Side Story'. This included some very imaginative choreography and excellent team dancing by over thirty people, resulting in Oxford being judged the better offbeat team by a very small margin.

The main team competition consisted of two rounds of waltz, quickstep, cha-cha and jive for which each university could enter one or two couples per dance. There was a total of ten couples for each dance. Cambridge dominated the competition with their first and second teams, but I.C. made a good attempt to establish themselves as strong opposition to Cambridge. Rosalind Baker and Andy Hall (waltz) came 4th, Sally Barton and John Molero (quickstep) came 4th, Sue Walker and Stan Julien (cha-cha) came 5th and Sarah Melley and Mark Slater (jive) came 2nd in their respective dances placing the team third overall. Sue Smart and James Newton (jive), the only representatives of our second team, were unfortunately eliminated after the first round. Marion Hill, Vincent Tam's (cha-cha) partner, injured her knee shortly before the Ball and so they were, sadly, unable to represent the first team in the competition. The club's other notable success was in the individual novice waltz competition in which Colin Lewis, despite losing his partner at the last moment due to illness, danced with Laura Pymont and, to everyone's delight, came second out of well over twenty couples.

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A great dancer once said "It is better to be able to, and not want to, than want to and not be able to". This is true of most activities of man, so if you want to be one of those who is able to and also a cut above the other 'socialites', you could begin by reading about the activities of one of the largest and most active clubs at Imperial College.

There are various reasons for the great interest shown in what might appear to be an out-of-date hobby. Firstly, of course, there are those who simply want to dance, either because they enjoy it, or because they regard it as a necessary social grace (or in the case of some of the men, more an asset than a grace!). Some come to meet girls (!?) or to make friends in general. Some come out of curiosity, or because they enjoy music, and others come for the sheer hell of it. Whatever the reasons for coming, however, all our members appear to enjoy themselves.

Besides the basic ballroom and Latin-American dances which are taught first (namely, social Foxtrot, Waltz, Quickstep and Cha-Cha-Cha, Jive, Rumba) a fair number of "party" dances are taught: Gay Gordons, D.W.S., Bossa Nova, the Trombone Dance etc. Dances such as the slow Foxtrot, Tango, Samba and Paso Doble are far more difficult to master and are not usually introduced at beginners' level. In addition to these, one or two dances from "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" have been introduced this year such as the Hand-Jive, but the interest for this type of Disco' dancing is limited.

Of course, once the dances have been learnt, the idea is to practise them, and the club provides ample opportunity for this. The class lesson is from 7.30 - 9.00, and from 9.00 to 10.00 each evening music is played for "general" dancing.

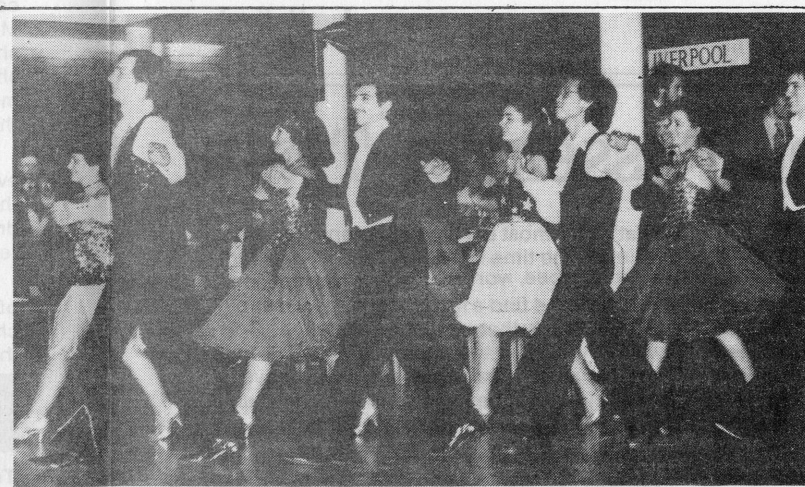
It is all very well learning to dance but many of our members want the chance to practise the steps in a 'real' atmosphere. The Christmas Dinner and dance, where a live band provides the music, gives ample opportunity for this. For similar reasons, visits to Kensington Town Hall, The Cafe de Paris in Leicester Square, and Hammersmith Palais are arranged at reduced rates. There are also other "dancing evenings" during the year when the dancing is complemented by refreshments both liquid and solid.

The dancing classes are taken by Christine and Bernadette on 3 nights a week (Mon., Tues., Wed.). Christine teaches dancing full-time and has been coming to IC for 15 years. Bernadette works in a travel agency during the day, but spares an evening a week to guide confused feet around the floor. Before the main classes begin at 7.30, Christine and Bernadette take medal classes - bronze, silver and gold in ballroom and Latin-American dances. These classes vary from 4 to 16 people and have a high exam pass success rate. Last Sunday, for example, saw about 25 members all passing their medal exams in the J.C.R., many with honours and commendations.

Dancing Club, therefore, not only offers the opportunity to learn to dance and practise but also an active social life. If you would like more details of our activities next year and next term, look out for our posters or contact **A.M.G. Hall, Elec. Eng. III.**



Marion Hill and Vincent Tam in the Cha-Cha-Cha



The team making their entrance at Lancaster



Sarah Melley and Mark Slater



Ros Baker and Andy Hall in the Waltz

On Friday 9th March, 47 members of Imperial College Dancing Club boarded a coach destined for The University of Lancaster. The Prospect of a 5 hour journey was hardly inviting, but much of the times was spent playing intelligent games such as bridge, I-spy and animal snap.

After a short visit to the city of Lancaster (Royalty Rules O.K.), we arrived at the University campus and prepared ourselves for the 'big event' of the student dancers' year, namely, the Intervarsity Dancing Association (I.V.D.A.) Ball and Competitions.

There were 18 University teams from all parts of the country competing in the four dance team competitions, six clubs also entering the off-beat competition.

After some general dancing, the competitive events started, with Ros Baker and Andy Hall giving a good display of waltz. This was followed by Sally Barton and John Molero competently representing I.C. at the quickstep. Our two Latin American couples were not to be out-done however, and Marion Hill dancing with Vincent Tam provided a lively cha-cha. Our biggest hopefulls, Sarah Melley & Mark Slater, were I.C.'s last couple to dance the first round, and they stepped confidently on to the floor (after their second place at the Southern Ball) to display their obvious talent for the jive.

Over the next couple of hours, the competitors had to sweat it out as couples were eliminated following each round. Each couple from Imperial reached the final, which was an admirable feat in itself. Rosalind and Andy came 7th in the waltz, Sally and John did exceptionally well, coming 4th in the quickstep, and Marion and Vincent were pleased to come 6th in the cha-cha, despite the fact that Marion was in the Health Centre a week previously with a serious knee injury. Finally, the club would like to congratulate Sarah and Mark for achieving second place in the jive - an excellent performance. These results placed the Imperial College team third overall, only to be beaten into first and second places by Cambridge and Liverpool respectively.

After the finals, the off-beat competition was held. This is a competition designed so that club members, not involved with the team, could still compete by giving a small 5 minute show, the prize going to the most original and, above all, most entertaining entry. In a close battle with Oxford's "West Side Story", the I.C. team's "A Dancing Menu" came out top. A marvellous achievement by all members, especially to Colin Lewis who was the team choreographer. This is the first time the club has won this event.

A demonstration in Ballroom Dancing was given by Ian and Christine Stephenson (Scottish Professional Modern Champions). This gave our members an opportunity to "see how it really should be done".

All in all, a most successful and enjoyable evening to all concerned.

The Journey Home compared well to the celebrations of the Welsh XV winning The Triple Crown, and the goings on on the coach made Marjorie Proop's Gossip Column read like the Noddy Album 1977.

Those involved:

Ros Baker	Mark Slater
Andy Hall	Sue Smart
Sally Barton	James Newton
John Malero	Marian Hill
Sue Walker	Vincent Tam
Stan Julien	Colin Lewis
Sarah Melley	Laura Pymont

The committee and team of I.C.D.C. would like to thank all the members of the Club for the support they have given this year.



# Mary's Mutterings

**This week's story involves scholarships. We entered the controversy about scholarships at the Board of Studies meeting held on the 18th October, 1978. At the meeting some new scholarship arrangements were recommended.**

There are currently 35 scholarships available for award on the results of the College scholarship examination held in January each year. 10 of these scholarships are available for three years at the value of £75 per annum. The remaining 25 scholarships, also valued at £75 are available for only one year. In addition there are 55 Imperial College scholarships awarded on the results of the first year examinations, such scholars receive £75 per annum in the second and third year of their course. The proposal put to Board of Studies would, however, increase these scholarships quite considerably, to five scholarships at £500 per annum for the duration of an undergraduate course and 25 scholarships at £250 per annum for the duration of an undergraduate course. There is also a proposal to put the first year scholarships up to £100 each, to be awarded for the final two years.

The new proposals would cost about £20,000 per year more than the existing arrangement. It was for this reason that a Union General Meeting passed policy against the new proposals pointing out that if scholarships were to be given to anybody they would be better given to people who had no means of support and be of a level able to keep them through a course. In the case of undergraduates this would, of course, be overseas students. We

objected also to the idea of using monetary incentive to people who it was not necessarily known to be in financial difficulties in order to bring them to the College. College should be able to attract students on the basis of its academic reputation.

It was this objection to the new scheme that led us to 170 Queen's Gate last Wednesday, 7th March, in order to chat with six members of the academic staff plus the Rector. When I say we, I mean

myself, (not surprisingly), Roger Stotesbury, Academic Affairs Officer, Bob Hart, C and GU Academic Affairs Officer, Steve

Ruane, RCSU Academic Affairs Officer, Peter Bamford, standing in for Mines Academic Affairs Officer, and Mike the Elk. We argued vociferously, with the exception of the Mines Rep, that if such money was available it would be better put to other purposes either as suggested in the UGM motion to full-support scholarships for overseas students, or to other projects which would benefit the whole student body. The main example of the need for

finance quoted was the need for more student housing. £20,000 could finance a long-term lease on two-thirds of a student house per year. We also pointed out that there were obvious benefits in having more housing in that accommodation was the major thing that put people off coming to London and that they could produce no evidence to show the scholarships made any overall difference to the standard of student life in the College. The

staff representatives argued, however, that the odd scholar in a class added a great deal to the quality of student discussion in a class and argued that they did not need to prove this but that we, on the contrary, should prove that other ways of spending finance, e.g. student housing, would be of much greater benefit.

In general the meeting only maintained the status quo, neither side convincing the other. It looks like the proposals will therefore come into effect quite soon. It was at the end of the meeting that we learned the latest shock horror story about overseas students and the directive from the University Grants Committee to cut down numbers by 7% from the 75/76 level. That hardly made our evening!

Well, you've missed all the UGM's for this term but if you're really keen you can still observe the last Council meeting of the term being held on the **19th March (Monday) at 6.00 pm in the Senior Common Room.**

**Mary Attenborough**  
ICU President

## SMALL ADS

### THANKS

Very many thanks to all those people who were kind enough to visit me in St. Stephen's and keep my "spirits" so high.

**Peter Hoddinott**

### FOR SALE

Ladies bicycle for Sale. £20.00 o.n.o. Contact: **Theo int. 4183.**

### FOR SALE

Mini 1968, 850 cc, white. Several new parts, £290 ono. Contact: **Peter Grave 01-894 1876 after 7 p.m.**

### FOR SALE

1969 Morris Mini  
Mot Jan 1980 Tax May 1979  
£400 ono Contact: **Felix Oladele, Int. 2463 GPO Ext 2224.**

### FOR SALE

Honda CB200  
'N' reg, Tax and MOT, very good condition, Top box etc. £250 ono Contact: **D. Stutchfield M.E. Letterrick or Tel: 767 1147**

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**Mark Forbes Irving Biochem. 2.**

### OPSOC PRESENTS

Imperial College Operatic Society presents 'TRIAL BY JURY' by W.S. Gilbert and A. Sullivan, Tuesday, 20th March at 1 p.m. in The Great Hall, Sheffield Building. ADMISSION FREE.

### NOMINATIONS

Are still open for SOCIAL COLOURS. Any Union member can nominate anyone for absolutely anything. Deadline is now **Friday 23rd March** (it has been extended).

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# COVENT GARDEN PROMS

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**Monday 23rd April at 6.00 pm**

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**Tuesday 24th April at 7.30 pm**

Il barbiere di Siviglia (Rossini)

**Thursday 26th April at 7.00 pm**

Don Carlos (Verdi)

## Four performances by The Royal Ballet:

**Wednesday 25th April at 7.30 pm**

Mayerling (Liszt/MacMillan)

**Friday 27th April at 7.30 pm**

Enigma Variations (Elgar/Ashton)

Symphonic Variations (Franck/Ashton)

The Concert (Chopin/Robbins)

**Saturday 28th April at 2.15 pm**

Swan Lake (Tchaikovsky/Petipa/Ivanov)

**Saturday 28th April at 7.30 pm**

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## Clean & Wholesome

Well I certainly got some good reactions from last week's article - they ranged from thinking it was one of my best efforts yet to somebody who thought I needed to see a psychiatrist (me - a pervert!). Then Roger Stotesbury, who thinks they're boring - the articles he'll write if elected should be a good thing; but then again he did say at the beginning of the year "I thought I was heterosexual until I met Mike Elkin". Well enough of this - I'll just say I'm really a good clean living young boy who's been corrupted by the power of my position (position?).

### Social Colours

As the colours committee is not meeting until next term to consider all the nominations I have decided to extend the deadline to the last day of term i.e. **Friday March 23rd**. Remember!

any union member can nominate anybody for absolutely anything.

### VM

Well by the time you read this all the elections for this term should be over, probably leaving me a nervous wreck. Please do complain about them though, I'm sure there must be some procedure I've followed you can moan about. Elections are not dead and buried yet though. Next term we have to elect the Permanent Working Party amongst others, which takes place at the first UGM of next term. (Actually there are only two).

Well that's all for this week. What a clean and wholesome article this is. What a clean and wholesome boy I am!

**Mike Elkin**  
ICU Hon. Sec.

## CAPTAIN KARVER'S BRIDGE COLUMN

Captain K and friends demonstrated some superb slam bidding last weekend.

### WEST

S. K 6 5  
H. K J 9 6 3  
D. -----  
C. A K 8 3 2

### EAST

S. A J 7 4 3 2  
H. A Q 10 7  
D. K S  
C. 10

Teams, game all.

West deals and opens 1 H. North overcalls 2D. East, with good Heart support, forces at least to game with 2S. Now South makes an advance sacrifice of 6D but West boldly bids 7S. East plays off A and K of Spades and so the contract is 55%.

**Robert West**  
**Tony Page**  
**Maths Common Room**

Then (teams still) E W game

### WEST

S. A Q 4  
H. A 3  
D. A J 8  
C. Q J 8 7 3

### EAST

S. K 10 9 6 2  
H. 8  
D. K 6 4  
C. A 9 5 2

East deals and passes and West opens 1C rebidding 2N over East's response of 1S. 4C was an excellent bid by East, and West, who happened to be none other than Karver himself, bids 6C.

King of Hearts is led but after winning with the Ace, Karver leads small to the Ace of Clubs missing the safety play of leading Queen of Clubs. With Clubs breaking 4-0 on his left Karver goes one off to score - 100 instead of +1370.

**WATCH OUT for a DEBSOC debate on TUESDAY next in MATHS 340 at 1.00pm with genuine GUEST SPEAKERS (we hope). THIS HOUSE BELIEVES THAT TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN NEEDS RELIGION. Don't miss it.**



# REVIEWS

## CONCERT REVIEW

### RIGID DIGITS AND WHAT TO DO IF YOU SUFFER FROM THEM

Our mission: To boldly go where no one had gone before, to seek out new styles and to witness the music evolving from Ulster. And so it came to pass that we ventured northwards to the land of Camden to the Electric Ballroom. Star date - Saturday night. Captain's log: Everyone was talking about it, "The Rough Trade Package" a collection of new interesting bands organized by Kensington's alternative record label Rough Trade.

Unfortunately everyone else had the same idea and the room was densely packed with all shapes, colours and sizes.

First on was Robert Rental and the Normal a wierd electronic duo. The noises they managed to produce were strong, rhythmic, powerful, monotonous and ultimately enjoyable.

That was the good news now the bad news, the music between the acts. Why should it be common practice to play unending reggae over and over again at such events? One or two tracks maybe, but not all night! I suppose though it does make you appreciate the real music when the bands come on.

Next came Essential Logic led by their vocalist and saxophonist Lora Logic. Lora's previous claim to fame was with X-Ray Spex two years ago and she's only eighteen now. I saw the group a couple of months ago when they had just been formed and were nervous, and troubled, but obviously talented. Tonight they were bursting with confidence and still troubled with the sound but the talent was still there. Watch out for their impending single "Wake Up" a sure fire hit, and if you haven't got Miss Logic's minor cult hit, Aerosol Burns yet, why not?

More reggae and then for a change some reggae.

Then cheers and enter stage right Belfast's answer to the Brotherhood of Man, Stiff Little Fingers. Agreed they're not as well known yet but its only a matter of time and as a consolation the music's a bit better. S.L.F. play straight forward fast punk music with a message; the situation in Ulster isn't perfect but fighting won't solve anything. Who can argue with that, certainly no one at the Electric Ballroom. Anyone wishing to lose some weight should spend an evening there, and join in the mindless pogoing at the front. Never were so many calories lost by so few so quickly. Tracks from the new album Inflammable Material came thick and fast, all were exhilarating, especially the singles Suspect Device and Alternative Ulster. But when the music is so fast so is the passage of time and soon came the end of the set. But there was no way that was the end of the night's activities.

They returned to encore with 'Rough Trade' a tirade against the established music business and finally the line up was added to with a guest guitarist from the T.R.B., a stiff little thumb. They ended with a true punk anthem the Clash's White Riot and everyone went wild.

Then it was over we returned to the Enterprise hot and tired and gave Sunday morning a miss.

Over and out.

P.S.

### T.E. Lawrence "The Mint" (Penguin 95 p 232 pages)

T.E. Lawrence entered the Royal Air Force depot at Uxbridge in mid-August 1922, under the assumed name John Hume Ross.

Previous to this, he had been at the Colonial Office as Adviser to Winston Churchill on Middle Eastern Affairs, following his work with the Arabs during the Arab Revolt, and the creation of the Arab States. A distinguished career at the Foreign Office was assured, but he left to revise his account of the Arab Revolt, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom", and to enter the ranks of the R.A.F.

When he took his medical, he was aged 34, and in an emaciated and depressed state. He had been wounded seven times in Arabia, and was exhausted by his rewriting of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom". It was only by calling on the influence of his friend, Sir Hugh Trenchard, the Chief of Air Staff, that he managed to get in at all.

The first part of "The Mint" describes his experiences during his basic training at Uxbridge. This part of the book was written from notes made at the time, and describes his day to day existence with unerring accuracy, including the full brunt of barrack-room language. The physical hardship and degradation are described in a hard, precise manner, or as Lawrence described his work "an iron, rectangular abhorrent book".

In January 1923, Lawrence was discharged because the press discovered his

real identity, and entered the Tank Corps. However, after veiled suicide threats, he re-entered the R.A.F. in August 1925, and served at Cranwell Cadet College until March, 1927. He was then transferred to India, just as "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" was being published.

The second, much shorter, part of the book describes his time at Cranwell. The writing flows in a lighter, more fluent way, reflecting the much better conditions at this establishment.

This part of the book may reflect Lawrence's loyalty to the R.A.F., and some critics found it detracted from the power of the earlier part of the book. Personally, I did not find this so.

"The Mint" is one of Lawrence's major works, not only being an account of the conditions in the R.A.F., but also providing an insight into the reasons why Lawrence entered the airforce. Some of them were certainly tied up with his wish to write a book on R.A.F. life from the bottom, a task cut short by the press. It was also a search for contentment after self-doubt about his achievements in the Middle East, and the quality of "Seven Pillars of Wisdom". He found this contentment in the services, and it was not until he left them that he fell again into deep depression, and was killed in a motor cycle accident in 1935.

"The Mint" remains the window into the life of one of the most colourful men of this century.

Jan H. Kool

## BR Advanced Passenger Train

**REVIEW - British Rail's Streamlined, Nuclear, Subsonic, stopping at all stations and some in between, train for advanced passengers.**

This Friday I had my first adventure (non-erotic) on board a ~~Boeing 707~~ British Rail blue and yellow train. (The one that's pointed at both ends). With great excitement I strode down platform 6 at Kings Cross - realized my mistake, and went to platform 4 where the train was. Having first walked the length of the wondrous train, I boarded the carriage that had the most young, pretty girls on.

I knew full well that none of them would be able to resist my charms - especially when I pulled my FELIX proudly from my battered, broken rucksack. So I sat back, languishing in the comfort of blue BR upholstery, and peering over the top of my FELIX to catch the eye of the girl in the corner, (I threw it back), I winked at her in my most seductive manner. My eyes flashed from the toilet behind her to her eyes and back, hoping she would get my message (I spent my youth reading unprintable mucky books). I must have been successful because she promptly fell asleep for the rest of the journey!

Bored, I looked out of the window - we'd stopped in Hitchin - marvellous - only we weren't supposed to stop there. I think the driver had gone for a pee. Have you ever stopped to consider how the driver manages when he's driving at 120 m.p.h. down the straight, and suddenly gets an uncontrollable urge. He can't go out the window - so he stops at the next convenient station (urrrgh).

That's how most BR timetables operate. They estimate the time it takes for a driver to want to go for a pee, work out the average speed of the train, and find a major station for the train to stop at, at that particular distance. Only when the Keg in the engine is Watneys, and not the usual Theakstons, the drivers have to stop more frequently - hence delays and stopping at non-scheduled stations.

After a while they turned up the heat in the carriage so more people would buy cold drinks, so I toddled off to the buffet. Shock-horror-surprise- the Buffet served hot meals, Keg beer, and little bottles of tonic water, and there were actually 5 people behind the counter to serve. This illusion was shattered when only one man did the serving, and the other 4 watched him, offering helpful suggestions.

The thing that impressed me most, though, was the PA system. After we had pulled out of Kings Cross the PA went, "Crackle-Crackle-Dis ab de Chief steward on dees train, de buffay car am open." At least I think that's what it said 'cos the "crackle-crackle" continued until the thing was switched off.

I must say that it was the most pleasant trip I have had on any train all over the world (well- the best BR ride I've had).

Remember BR makes sense - I don't. (Written on InterCity train to Leeds) D. Stutchfield ME II.

P.S. I apologise for any racist or sexist sentiments but you get very bored on a train.



# Benefits and Vacation Help from the Welfare Centre

## How to Pass Exams

By courtesy of the Doctors in the Health Centre, the Welfare Centre now has a stock of leaflets on 'Exam Strategy!', 'Learning Techniques' and also 'Health and Travel' which are freely available from the Welfare Centre.

## Letting your room over the vacation

If you are going away this vacation and need someone to pay the rent, you can leave details at the Welfare Centre and I will try to match you up with someone who wants a room for that period.

## Luggage Store

The Union will be operating a luggage store during the vacation, where you can leave anything that you don't want to take home with you. Contact the Welfare Centre for details.

## Supplementary Benefit

If you are getting a grant or if your parents are supposed to be contributing to your grant, you won't be eligible for the Supplementary Benefit living allowance this vacation, although you will in the Summer. If you are not getting a grant, because, for example, you are repeating a year, then you will be able to claim. Overseas students who are here on a visa are not entitled to claim and a claim in such circumstances could mean that your visa won't be renewed, if the Home Office find out.

Even if you are not entitled to the living allowance, because of the Vacation element in the grant, you may be able to claim for the rent that you are paying over the vacation. To do this, however, you will have to sign on in London and then sign on here each week. Theoretically it is possible to get a 'holiday form' if you want to go home but this practice is frowned upon by the Supplementary Benefit Commission when it is simply a way of getting round the provisions for not paying students who go home during the vacation. If you sign on at home for the rent you are paying in London you should get a £2 retainer, which hardly pays the bus fare to get to the office to sign on!

## How much can you get?

To work out your entitlement, they add the living allowance to which you are entitled and the Rent (up to a certain level which varies from area to area, usually £10 - £15) and subtract the vacation element.

There are three different rates for single people's living allowances.

**Householder Rate:** - If you are responsible for the outgoings etc of the place you live in, the rate is £12.45 per week.

**Sharer Rate:** - This is £12.45 plus the difference between the householder rate and non-householder rate (£3.10) divided by the number of sharers.

**Lodging rate:** - It is not clear whether bed and breakfast accommodation counts as lodgings. The rate is £5.05 per week plus about 80 pence for any meal which is not provided. If you live in a hotel where you don't get breakfast, you will get the lodgings rate and 60 p for each breakfast.

Examples: 1) Fred is on a grant and shares a flat with three others, paying £17 per week, rent. If he signs on in London he will get £12.45 plus a quarter of £3.10 which comes to £13.22. Supposing the rent limit in his area is £12 per week, he will get £13.22 plus £12 less £13.90 (vacation element of the grant) which leaves £11.22.

2) Archie is on a grant and lives in bed and breakfast accommodation, paying £12 per week. If he is treated as a non-householder, he will get £12.45 plus £12 rent (though this depends on the area he lives in - see above) less £13.90 which gives him £10.55 per week. If he is treated as a lodger, he will get £5.50 plus 14 meals at 80 p. which comes to £11.20 plus the £12 rent less £13.90 which comes to £14.80, which is quite a bit higher than the £10.55 so its worth doing the calculations before you try to convince the D.H.S.S. as to which category you fall into.

## Unemployment Benefit

If you claimed Unemployment Benefit at Christmas and got it, then you will get the same amount this Easter. If you claimed at Christmas and didn't get it, or claimed Supplementary Benefit and didn't get any Unemployment Benefit, you won't get it at Easter either. This is because of the 13 week rule which treats two claims made within thirteen weeks of each other as the same claim. The thirteen week period starts from the end of the first claim.

If you are starting afresh, the tax year in which you have to have paid the requisite number of National Insurance contributions is the one ending April 1978. To be entitled to the full benefit rate, you would have to have paid contributions on earnings of £750 during that tax year. If you earned over half that amount, you will be entitled to half the full rate and there is also a three quarter rate. The full rate is £15.75 per week.

## How to Claim

You can claim Unemployment Benefit at home or in London but you have to claim Supplementary Benefit from the office which is local to your term time address. If your Unemployment Benefit entitlement exceeds your Supplementary Benefit entitlement, there is no point in claiming supplementary benefit, as the latter simply operates to top up what you get from other sources. The procedure for claiming Supplementary Benefit is to look in the 'phone book under Health and Social Security, and find the office nearest to your term time address, ring them, check whether they deal with your address and make an appointment for the first day of the vacation or as soon after as you can. Ask them which is the nearest Unemployment Benefit office (also listed under Employment, Department of, in the 'phone book) and ask whether there is a job centre that you have to go to first. Visit the offices in the order 1) Job centre if there is one, 2) Unemployment Benefit Office, 3) Social Security Office, getting the first two done in time for your interview. For your interview, you will have to take with you, to show the interviewer, proof of earnings and savings and that you are a student. You will also need your Rent Book or your tenancy agreement/licence. If you don't have any of these you should try and get a letter from your landlord on headed notepaper confirming that you are paying rent over the vacation. If you can't get any of these, tell the interviewer that this is the case and, with your landlord's permission, give them your landlord's 'phone number and insist that they ring the landlord for confirmation. They will usually do this in the end although they sometimes need a lot of persuading.

To claim Unemployment Benefit you simply go along to the Job Centre - where you have to pretend to look for a job - and then to the Unemployment Benefit Office and it doesn't matter which one you go to.

If this all seems incredibly complicated clarification can be obtained from the Welfare Centre on the third floor of the Union Building.

**Michael Arthur**  
Welfare Adviser

## Accommodation for next Session

The University of London Accommodation Office is now under new management. Miss Pyle-Howard, the new Accommodation Officer at the Malet Street Branch is proposing to make two important changes which will affect students seeking their services next session. Firstly, second and third year students will no longer be excluded from their help for the first few weeks of the session and also they now have a noticeboard where vacancies are advertised which should make life a lot easier for everyone.

It is not yet clear how far these changes will affect the procedure at the Princes Gardens Branch.

Below is the text of a circular issued by the University Accommodation office regarding procedure for next session.

## Accommodation for the next session - Procedure for current students

### Single Students Rooms

Those seeking single or double rooms for September/October should call at the Accommodation Office in late May/early June allowing themselves a few free days to look at the accommodation. (Flats for one person, ie room and kitchen or more, are included here, but they are very difficult to find and expensive). A retaining fee does not have to be paid for this type of accommodation when it is booked in advance. After the end of term priority is given to students who will be new to London. Current students who have not found accommodation by then, however, consult the notice board in the Accommodation Office.

### Single students Flats

Any accommodation larger than one room with cooking facilities is considered a flat. Only very few owners of such property will take a booking for the next session without charging full rent during the vacation. Unless the group is able to pay rent from late June/early July it is unlikely that a flat will be found before the end of term, but enquiries can be made from late May onwards. Otherwise, the search should start about four weeks before the rent can be paid and the earlier in September this is the better. It is advisable to allow at least a few days to find a flat; in September it is often possible to book temporary accommodation in the Halls of Residence whilst seeking a flat for the term.

### Married students

Current students requiring accommodation for a couple or family are advised to try and find it in July or August rather than leave it until September. It is generally fruitless to start looking more than four weeks before the rent can first be paid. Addresses cannot be sent out of London and the mailing list service is generally suspended in late July.



# SOCIETIES' PAGE

## Lawn Tennis

Last year the mens' team played many matches against local clubs and other colleges, but unfortunately we lost in the U.L.U. Cup to Royal Holloway College.

This year we hope to play at least as many matches again, with possibly some second team matches. Also we hope to regain the cup which we won in 1977.

We hope to increase the number of ladies and mixed matches this year.

We are affiliated to the Middlesex Lawn Tennis Association, which entitles us to some Wimbledon tickets and to enter several of their competitions.

## Billiards and Snooker

Last Wednesday saw the Imperial College All-Stars lose 2-3 to Queen Mary College in the final match of the season. The team comprised of Stroppey (the 8th dwarf, Grumpy's twin brother), Johann Sebastian Cruyff, M.F. Walrus, Luigi Ravioli Maghyar, Christopher Robin, and Rastus Adolf Odinga Odinga. This was (slightly) a grudge match, a Q.M.C. player having told us earlier in the season: "Wait until you come to our place!" We, therefore, went well prepared: Luigi took his whip, and we also took a screw-driver(!?).

The matches were fairly uneventful, except that when Rastus played his frame, he was rewarded with threats of being whipped when he missed easy shots, and shouts of "More molasses tonight, Rastus", for good shots.

All members and non-members are reminded of the club trials on **Wednesday 25th April**. Meet in the **Union Lower Lounge** at 12.40.

Could any members who wish to be included in the ballot for Wimbledon tickets please contact me.

If you wish to play for a team or simply enjoy a game of tennis, why not join the Tennis Club. Contact **The Treasurer, Guy Buckley, (Chemistry II)**.

If anybody (over 21) is interested in driving the minibus to away matches, please contact me.

**Barry Witts Maths III**  
(Capt. 1978 - 79)

After the match, the team entertained the Q.M.C. students in their Union bar with a little show of flagellation. They then proceeded to the tube station with the chant: "We all agree, Q.M.C. are w'nk'rs!" By this time, all the team members, barring Rastus who had only drunk one orange juice ("Disgusting", said the Walrus), had each consumed about seven pints, and so the train compartment was booming with rugby, er-snooker songs all the way home, much to the amusement (?) of the other passengers.

And they lived happily ever after!

(Many thanks to those regulars of the 'B' team who are leaving I.C. this year: A. Leclezio, J. Sweeting, M.F. Cherry, M. Maghar, C. Rose.)

**Rastus Adolf Odinga Odinga**  
(Club slave)

## City and Guilds

By the time this is read, the Election Union Meeting will have been held. I wish all the new Exec. every success for the coming year - make it another good one.

On Tuesday the Inter C.C.U. Swimming Gala was won convincingly by Guilds. The points were: -

Guilds: 127.5

Mines: 86.5 (?)

R.C.S.: 71

Congratulations for winning their respective races go to: -

Bruce Willis - breaststroke,  
Keith Rogers - crawl & butterfly,  
Martin Livey - backstroke,  
Neeran - Ladies crawl.

All four relays were also won by Guilds.

Thanks are due to Bruce Willis for spending a lot of time in the pool organising the winning team and for everyone who turned up for practice.

We narrowly lost the water polo for the first time in many years. We drew with r.c.s. beat mines and then were beaten by r.c.s. in the reply.

On Wednesday the 7th Guilds rugby teams gave r.c.s. 1sts and 2nds a routing in the Sparkes Cup matches, winning 22-3 and 26-0 respectively. Congratulations to all concerned. No doubt the performance was repeated on the 14th against mines although the result was not known at the time of writing.

Still on a sporting note, the I.C. Games will be held on Wednesday 25th April, which is the first Wednesday of next term. If anyone is interested please see Dave Walls a.s.a.p. You don't have to be a brilliant athlete to take part and really enjoy yourselves, I went down last year and had a great time.

Last Saturday, the 10th March, the Election Rag Collection was held in Knightsbridge. It was a miserable day with a poor turnout - only four people other than the candidates and the present Exec. were there, however a creditable £236 was collected bringing the Guilds Rag Total to above £4000.

Elsewhere in this FELIX there should be an O.C. awards article - do read it if you think you know someone who has contributed significantly to Guilds Union or if you're after a travel scholarship.

### Future Guilds Events

**Tues 20th March** - GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING. Union Dining Hall 5.30 for 6.00.

**Thurs 22nd March** - "The most mammoth J.C.R. PARTY the world has ever known." C&G Ents, 8.00pm. The tickets are 50 p and are available in ADVANCE ONLY - with NO exceptions. Some tickets may still be floating around if you're lucky.

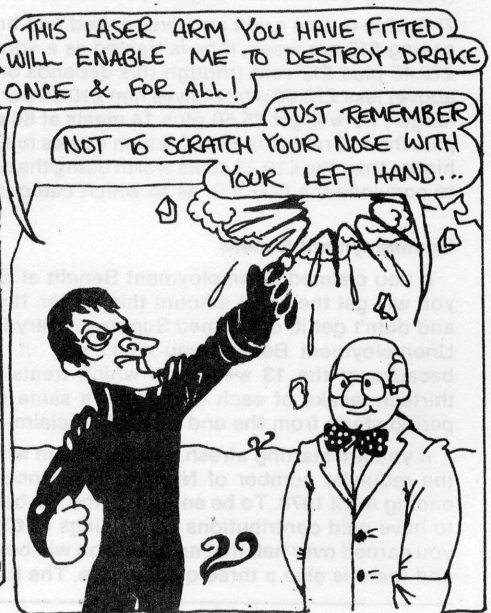
**Fri 23rd** - Term Ends.

**Tue 27th** - Four Year Course Reception

Hunk

## Drake's Seven part 8..

Drake's Seven ARE BESIEGED BY SPACE COMMANDER CREVIS'S BATTLE FLEET, WHICH NOW BEGINS TO MOVE IN....





## DEBATING SOCIETY

**"This House Believes that Scientists and Technologists should be able to Communicate More Effectively"**

The audience at the most recent Deb Soc Event were entertained (and informed?) by the varied and diverse talents of:- Sonia Hochfelder, Duncan Suss and Barney McCabe, and Roger Stotesbury, Clive Hamilton and Mark Smith. The first three succeeded in getting the motion passed, by a margin of a single vote!

Sonia suggested that voting against her would indicate her inability to communicate and should be counted as a vote for the motion, while Roger Stotesbury deviously suggested "other people" should be used to do the communicating. There was much 'Thrust and Parry' between Clive, Barney and Mark, but the star of the day (whose razor-sharp verbal attacks and madras-hot scorn reminded Deb Soc veterans of the Halcyon Days of the Mines Inter-CCU Debating Champions) was Duncan Suss, who gleefully extolled the virtues of 'Rat-Tongue' (A national language which he proposed as a panacea for all international technical communications breakdowns).

John Shuttleworth (Acting Chairman) called for questions (the bulk of which emanated from a certain Deb Soc Chairman posing as a doorman/money changer). A good ego-trip was had by all.

P.S. Watch-out for us at the Rag Fete (for clues, see the Chairman of the permanent working party - Cragham Ox (A-ragman) )

Mr. I.M. Partial 1979

## OLD CENTRALIANS' AWARDS

### A.M. Holbein Memorial Award

The Old Centralians will once again be making this award to the Guildsperson who best fits the following three criteria.

- Someone who has proved themselves as an enthusiastic and able sportsman for Guilds (rather than I.C. or U.L.)
- Socially enthusiastic and well liked
- An active Union member (but preferably not on the Exec.)

Each nomination should be supported by a written recommendation of about 200 words and should reach MARK CORRIGAN, C & G PRESIDENT, by the end of the first week of next term. Further details from the Guilds' Union Office. All nominations will be treated in the strictest confidence.

### Holbein Travel Scholarship - 1979

The Old Centralians Trust will award a travel scholarship, to a value of £100 (possibly £200 as it was not awarded last year), to enable undergraduates of the City and Guilds College to undertake a study project abroad during the summer vacation of 1979. A copy of the conditions of award can be obtained from the Guilds' Union Office. All applications will have to be submitted not later than **14th May, 1979.**

## HELP TO MAKE FILM SOC YOUR FILM SOCIETY

This article is to bring to your attention that this college has a film society and to ask for consumer help and cooperation!

Film society is going to order its films for next year in the near future so your participation in the following scheme is for your own benefit.

I would like you to send me your choice of five films you would like to see next year, in order of preference.

From these suggestions I will be able to ensure the majority of people get the opportunity to get the right films for their own, and the Union's money!

Just shake a leg or better still pick up a pen and contact me through the internal mail to ensure your entertainment can really be entertaining next year.

Please send suggestions to:-

**Scott Murray, Mining I  
Do it Now!!**

## RIFLE CLUB

The Annual Inter-CCU competition for the Joclyn Thorpe Trophy was held at Bisley on Sunday 11th March. Conditions were difficult for the morning shoot at 300 yds and turned worse in the afternoon for the longer range (600 yds) shoot, with gusting wind and rain squalls.

### Results

R.C.S. 1st 422 points

C. Skellett (Capt.)

G. Huelin

A. Jolleys

P. Easterfield

L. Wernberg-Møller

A. Reeve

C & G 2nd 396 points

I. McKie (Acting Capt)

A. Kingdon

J. Evans

J. Sackett

A. Pearce

R.S.M. 3rd 391 points

L. Sleath (capt.)

Liz. Christie

A. Lewis

C. Yates

S. Cocker

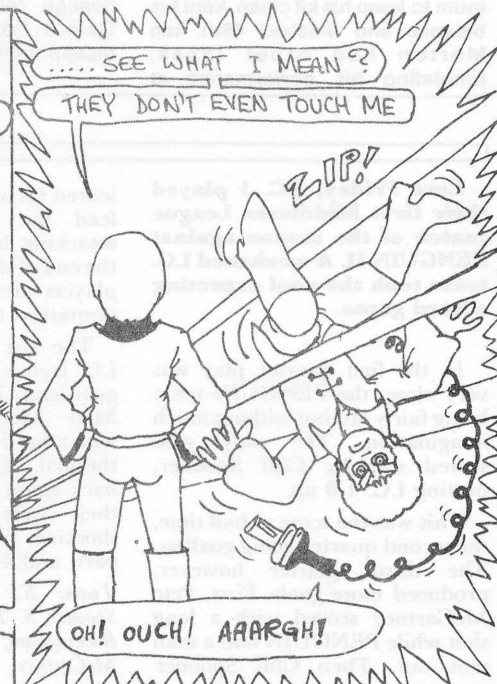
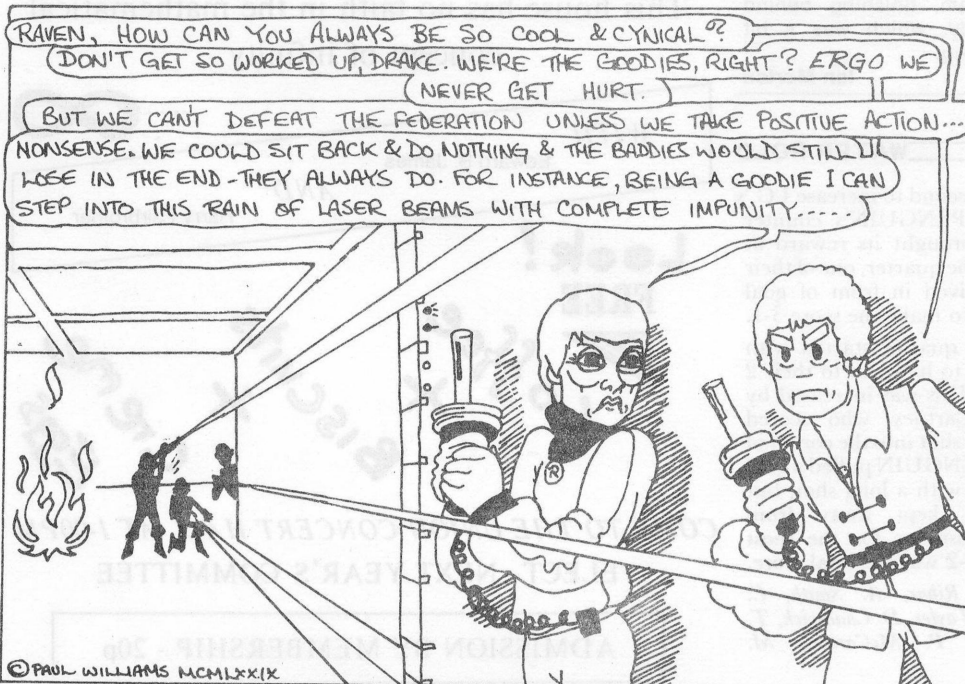
**The Good, The Bad  
And The Ugly**

## BADMINGTON CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of I.C. Badminton Club will be held on **Monday 19th March in the Union S.C.R. at 12.30 p.m.**, when elections for the club officers for next session will take place. All members of the club are invited to attend.

This will be followed on Tuesday night by a Pub Crawl along Fulham Road. Meet in the **Union bar 6.30 to 7.00 p.m.** Incoming officers will be required to attend to buy their outgoing counterparts a drink. Hope to see some people there. (esp. next year's secretary).

**Mick Jackson**





# SPORT

## HOCKEY

### IMPERIAL COLLEGE 1ST vs THAMES VALLEY: 4-1

After dropping off the second and third teams to play their ill-fated games against Richmond the first team proceeded to the Thames Valley ground.

This was a top of the table clash with Thames Valley having to hold I.C. to a draw to be certain of promotion.

We arrived to find the water table rising and that the home team had not yet rowed out to put up the posts.

It would appear that I.C., who are used to playing on some of the best pitches in London, would have to beat the pitch as well as the opposition. However they rose to it quickly putting on the pressure, not allowing the ball to stick in the mud or the opposition to settle. In the first half I.C. showed greater determination and an eagerness to get forward that often found Bob Middleton in the offside trap. Imperial opened the score sheet with two goals worked from short corners.

The second half began with Thames Valley making an all out push. Imperial soaked up the pressure for ten minutes before letting in a goal. Although it could have been avoided it took the

steam out of the attack and revitalized the I.C. effort. After a period of hard and fast play by both sides I.C. took control after their third goal. The constant onslaught brought a fourth goal and a justifiable score line. The scorers were Bob Middleton with a hat-trick, and a jug, and Andy Hares. Commiserations to Mark Button, and the wooden spoon, for missing a penalty.

Imperial have only to win the match on Saturday against Borough Rd. College, to get promotion.

The team were: - G. Corbin, I. Crowe, S. Boal, G. Street, M. Buttons, T. Creek, A. Hares, D. Hatter, B. Middleton, T. Debar, J. Pratt, umpire: D. Dawe

Novel Beast

## CROSS COUNTRY

Last Saturday, the Cross Country Club ran in the final race in the Reebok League, at Oxford. Yet again, the turnout was very poor, however it was great to see Rich Green at the course when we arrived in Mrs. Acford's car.

The course was a six-mile mud-bath, suitable more for bike scrambling than cross-country running. A very fast start left most of the IC team wallowing at the back of the field. Rich Green was the first IC runner to finish in an excellent 27th considering the difficult conditions. Bryan Acford, encouraged by the pleas from his mum to keep his kit clean, kept his balance and finished 48th. Ian Morton had other ideas. Emulating his performance at

Stirling, he proceeded to fall over on various parts of the course, and crawled (literally) his way round to finish a dismally pathetic 65th. Special mention must go however for his attempt at setting up yet another everyday challenge for "Persil's" biological action. Ian Alvey and Rich Harrington completed the team, but Gary Longhurst found the going tough, and was one of the many who failed to finish.

The final league results, showed that IC had finished 8th out of 19 University and college teams, and were the second college team, finishing behind Oxford Poly, which was a bit disappointing.

Ian Morton

## WATER POLO

Last Friday, I.C. I played their first Middlesex League match of the season against PENGUIN II. A weakened I.C. team took the pool expecting a hard game.

In the first quarter play was very close, the PENGUIN team being fairly fast but without much imagination. The only goal scored was by Cliff Spooner, putting I.C. 1-0 up.

This was the score at half time, the second quarter being goalless. The third quarter however, produced more goals. First, Pete McCartney scored with a long shot while PENGUIN had a man sent out. Then Cliff Spooner

scored his second to increase I.C.'s lead. But PENGUIN's counter attacking brought its reward at the end of the quarter, one of their players arrived in front of goal unmarked to make the score 3-1.

The last quarter started with I.C. trying to hang on to their 2 goal lead. This was increased by Mike McCartney who scored with a hard shot into the corner of the goal. PENGUIN pulled a goal back again with a long shot, but they were kept away from shooting positions for the most part, and 4-2 was the final score.

Team: K. Ribar, A. Smith, C. Spooner, S. Tayler, D. Chadwick, T. Rockingham, P. McCartney, M. McCartney.

## TABLE TENNIS

Firstly, a notice to all members, there will be the Table Tennis Club Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 21st of March to elect the officers for 1979-80. Papers will be up in the T.T. room in a few days' time for nominations.

Meanwhile more pearls of prose from the matchless match-reporting writer.

I.C. I \_\_\_\_\_ 7  
EAGLE II (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ 2

From 2-1 down, the firsts clawed their way back into the match, with the result that they keep alive their hopes of promotion. Lakhani and Singarajah both lost to different opponents, while Hong won his three sets.

I.C. IV \_\_\_\_\_ 3  
SAINSBURYS (away) \_\_\_\_\_ 6

This result finally sealed the fate of the fourth team, now doomed to division 6 for eternity (well, another year anyway). Lambert and Cobrin both played like corpses (dead ones at that!), but Rutherford stared the spectre of defeat firmly in the mouth and triumphed valiantly yet one more time (if this isn't the biggest load of...)

I.C. III \_\_\_\_\_ 7  
MARKS & SPENCER (away) \_\_\_\_\_ 2

The thirds went shopping for three easy points in this match. Stean won his sets comfortably,

Reed won two, having not slept for two days (silly b.....r) and Hewkin considered his record of having never missed Faulty Towers more important than beating an opponent he had beaten twice already - and so gave away his final set (the match had been won 7-1 by that time). An attempt was made to relieve M and S of a sign or two, but the alarms (being tested coincidentally with the attempted theft) scared me to death!

I.C. IV \_\_\_\_\_ 5  
AMALG DENTAL (away) \_\_\_\_\_ 4

The score does not reflect the match as I.C. only produced two players (where were you S.C.?) and Lambert made life difficult by losing a match - but the best side won in the end. (Oh, Rutherford won 3 again...again...again...). This match was the second time A.D. have rearranged a match, and the other two haven't even been agreed upon yet (perhaps they clash with appointments for fillings - in their brains!)

Remember, do you think you can organize the club next year better than we have? If so (and it probably won't be hard) stand! The posts will be President, Secretary, Treasurer and perhaps-Publicity Officer. (if we want one after this year!)

After the Swimming Gala it's - see ya from SUPERDAMP.

## 22ND MARCH

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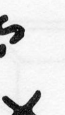
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## SPORT

## THIRDS FIELD A FULL TEAM!

I.C. III 2 vs U.C. II 1

Saturday 10th March

The previous two matches saw the thirds lose to L.S.E. with 9 men, and miss the Harlington coach to play Bedford II with 7 men. The uninformed reader might think of this as a disaster, but I can exclusively reveal that this was yet another deliberate ploy of that tactical genius, player-manager Dave Hall.

While championship contenders U.C. II were confidently expecting victory over an 8-men team or a walk-over, Dave Hall revealed his masterplan: -

He put 11 names on the team-sheet, and booked transport to Harlington!

Lo and behold, on Saturday morning, 11 sober players and a coach were at the Union. This was obviously beyond skipper Hall's wildest dreams, as he had only brought 9 red shirts! Despite this minor setback the team boarded the right coach and arrived at Harlington.

Giles Brereton, who is invariably still putting his boot on while the team kicks off, was first changed, and soon the new-look 11-man version of I.C. III took to the pitch. The back three became the back four, the forward line tripled in number and the goalie had actually played in goal before!

A hard game followed with furious attacking football from both sides. Without Neil Price to moan at, second-teamers Chris Beer and Phil Niccolls found it hard to adjust to playing in this all-action outfit. They must however

be given special credit for lasting the full 90 minutes, in a class of football to which they are unaccustomed. U.C. took an early lead, when our keeper, from Aero II, miscalculated the Mach number and projected elevation of a hopeful long shot. Alan Donaldson equalised with a beautifully worked goal, and Dave McPhail got the winner in the dying seconds.

At full time, U.C. were still counting the number of players we had, and regretting they had underestimated Dave Hall's tactical genius.

*Team: - Al Betts, Cyril Knowles, Chris Beer, Giles Brereton, Dave Hall, Adrian Clarke, Phil Niccolls, Alan Donaldson, Graeme Rickard, Dave McPhail, Ian Stevenson.*

The Kensington Cruncher

## O'KELLY SUBSTITUTION SPARKS SUPERFIFTH'S

I.C. VTH 8:0 BIRKBECK III

When the ageing and rapidly tiring Paddy O'Kelly was taken off at half-time and replaced by Stu Dillon the Fifth's came dramatically to life.

Up to half-time the Fifth's had looked surprisingly subdued and had only two goals to show for all their efforts. These both came from headers following Paddy O'Kelly crosses: the first being a fine bullet header from 'Big Headed' Barrie Hatton, and the second yet another 'vital' goal from Phil Lakin.

In the second half IC took complete control of the game and Damion Kelly and Denis Cook were particularly outstanding, dominating the midfield and running off the ball and supporting colleagues regularly. In defence I.C. never looked in any trouble with Phil Lakin and Al 'Betjemin' Cable dealing admirably with a very 'speedy' and skilful Birkbeck centre-forward. Both I.C. full backs Steve Kaye and Bob Dhillon were so starved of opposition that they spent practically the whole of the half overlapping in the Birkbeck half. This considerably helped John Shuttleworth and Stu Dillon I.C.'s two wingers who were consistently beating the Birkbeck full-backs and aiming a succession of

crosses at Barrie Hatton's head. This proved to be such a large target that they rarely missed. In fact this proved so successful that several times (5) the ball actually bounced of Barrie's head into the net. Though it is worth noting that the one time Stu Dillon missed the target he scored.

It must be pointed out however that Birkbeck were such a poor side that not only did Steve 'Dracula' Veats have nothing to do (and thereby keep a clean sheet) but also Clive Whiteside was at times made to look like a footballer.

*Team: S. Veats, B. Dhillon, S. Kaye, Al, Cable (Capt), P. Lakin, D. Kelly, D. Cook, C. Whiteside, S. Dillon, J. Shuttleworth, B. Hatton.*

## FOOTBALL

## FOURTHS IN LATE TITLE BID

UC IV 1, I.C. IV 7

With a sudden, if unexpected, return to form the IVth's continued their astonishing run-in to possible league honours with a crushing 7-1 victory away to U.C. Although informed sources fear they may have left it too late, the confidence in the camp is sky-high and with three crucial games remaining, it takes a brave man to bet against them.

Fresh from their record breaking 24-0 win against Q.E.C., I.C. were eager and hungry to avenge a defeat earlier in the season by U.C. and with the hot spring sunshine on their backs, set about the task in earnest. Being a midweek match meant there were less hangovers than usual and this was soon made evident by the fact that over half their passes actually found another I.C. player, with debut starlet Millar finding O'Kelly (not an easy task) with a series of good balls down the left flank.

Although U.C. battled gamely, incessant I.C. pressure had to tell and when the first goal came, it was stunning in its simplicity. Martyn pounced on a loose ball in midfield and slipped it to Millar who again sent O'Kelly away down the left; a hard cross found Rowley on the spot, and 'Der Bomber' made no mistake from ten yards.

At this stage U.C. made a brief attempt to get back in the game but Wilson easily dealt with their one player of any skill, and as normal Caffyn, Smith, and the general, Lakin were more than a match for anyone else who came through. I.C. soon regained control and good work by Rake on the right set up the second goal when, after beating two men he put Martyn through, who then left Rowley with a formality.

Now U.C. heads began to drop and this was the signal for I.C. to step up the pace even more, as they displayed the ruthless, killer-instinct which is now such a feature of their game. Large and looming gaps were opening up everywhere in the U.C. defence and a good run by Shuttleworth down the right provided Rowley with a chance to entertain everyone with a ten second ball juggling act before being able to control the ball and slot it past a bemused, applauding 'keeper, for his hat-trick.

This was shortly followed by more dazzling footwork by O'Kelly on the left, who, when he actually received the ball, split the defence to give Martyn a simple tap in.

More Irish wizardry saw him personally score a few minutes later, and in the dying seconds Rowley, obviously bored as he walked

unchallenged through the home defence, played a one-two with the left-hand post before lashing in his fourth.

At the half-time change round, O'Kelly didn't and thus played the second half on the right, although he says it was a move to confuse their defence. In fact the second half was very much an anti-climax, with I.C.'s approach becoming very lethargic. This wasn't aided much by the fact that on the odd occasion they did produce something positive, there were so many IVth's forwards in the box anxious to cash in on the goal bonanza that invariably they blocked each others' shots.

This rather wasteful play had its inevitable result when the defence, well up to bolster the flagging attack, were caught a bit by one of the isolated U.C. breaks which ended when one of their relatively obscure players, 'nut-megged' three of ours, including Wits in goal (who otherwise had a magnificent match) for a token reply.

I.C. were rocked, but soon regained some composure and a bit more urgency was rewarded when Rowley hit his fifth from a corner, after Shuttleworth had gone close, to once more regain a safer, six goal breathing space. In fact in the last few minutes I.C. raised their game considerably and could have had a couple more but the second half was best epitomized by the last incident of the game, when O'Kelly found himself clear and trying to emulate Rowley played the ball off the post again - only this time it bounced off for a goal kick.

*Team: Wits, Wilson, Lakin, Smith, Caffyn, Millar, Martyn, Rake, Shuttleworth, Rowley, O'Kelly.*

## PLEASE NOTE

The copy deadline for all sports reports is 5:30 pm on Monday. Articles received later than this may be put in a later FELIX.



# CCU Results

**The Royal College of Science Union Results Meeting was held last Friday - but there were no results.**

**Mick Maghar, Returning Officer for the elections for the top RCSU posts, had forgotten about the meeting and was asleep in his Evelyn Gardens room.**

**But the worthy members of RCSU remained undaunted by this minor mishap and proceeded to ratify the inquorate election nevertheless. An objection that one of the ballot boxes was open during polling and the others had had their keys attached was speedily dismissed.**

Sean O'Boyle was the clear victor in the Presidential election. He is currently RCSU Assistant Honorary Secretary and has been very active in the Union since coming to IC two years ago.

The other elections were much more closely fought. The full results are:

## President

Pete Hewkin .....	94
Sean O'Boyle .....	298
Jon Parkes .....	50
Abstentions .....	110
Spoilt papers .....	8
Sean O'Boyle was elected outright.	

## Vice President

Tansy Hepton .....	244
Barney McCabe .....	222
Abstentions .....	92
Spoilt papers .....	1

Tansy Hepton was elected after reallocation of Barney's votes.

## Honorary Secretary

C. Hamilton .....	166
Mo Misra .....	169
Katy Tatchell .....	131
Abstentions .....	89
Spoilt papers .....	5

Mo Misra was elected after reallocation of Katy's votes.

## Honorary Junior Treasurer

Rick Archer .....	123
Nick Davies .....	134
Julian Radowicz .....	124
Abstentions .....	160
Spoilt papers .....	9

Nick Davies was elected after reallocation first of Rick's then of Julian's votes.

Liz Lindsay was unopposed for the post of RCS Academic Affairs Officer.

**Last Tuesday's Guilds UGM elected Jo Armitage as President. Nab Kalsi won the election for VP. The new Hon. Sec. is Mark Hope and Sue Newson was elected HJT. Jan Taylor is the Guilds Ents Chairman and Nick Griffin is the Academic Affairs Officer.**

## The OC Rep. is Jamie Atkinson.

Perhaps the unluckiest candidate was Sara McGuinness. She lost the HJT election and stood down to the post of publicity officer. Sara was narrowly beaten by Bryan Stephenson. Bryan was elected publicity officer by 105 votes to 101.

Before the elections Mark Corrigan told the meeting that Guilds may not be able to take part in this year's Lord Mayor's Show because they have not been allowed free entry. However if £800 can be raised by industrial sponsorship then there will still be a chance of Guilds taking part. Ironically Mines have been invited to enter the Show and they will be sponsored.

## HUSTINGS UGM

**The final step towards a Sabbatical Deputy president was taken last week when an IC Union Meeting gave a second reading to the required Union byelaw changes.**

Despite several questions regarding the financing of the post the proposal was passed without opposition.

Methods of raising the money include the setting up of a discount scheme and increased income from pinball machines. The meeting also accepted the new job description for the Deputy President which includes the job of Junior Treasurer.

The meeting, in which the main item on the agenda was the sabbatical election hustings, also discussed a controversial motion on job recruitment, which ended in Union President Mary Attenborough successfully challenging the quorum.

The motion proposed by Mark Clegg referred to a recruitment visit to College by the South African company Roberts Construction and sought to limit future action by the Union against any company interviewing at College.

Two amendments to the motion were defeated. The first, by Paul Fairbairn Editor of FORWARD!, asked the Union to press College not to invite companies recruiting for South African jobs because of discrimination against the 25 per cent of coloured IC students.

The second amendment proposed by Mary Attenborough called for a peaceful picket of interviews by South African companies.

She said that she would not normally challenge the quorum simply because she disagreed with a motion. But in this case she felt that there were many difficult questions involved which had not been fully discussed. To actively encourage any company of any nature to recruit in College was a very sweeping statement and too serious a decision to be taken at an inquorate meeting.

The motion was due to be discussed again at yesterday's Union meeting.



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