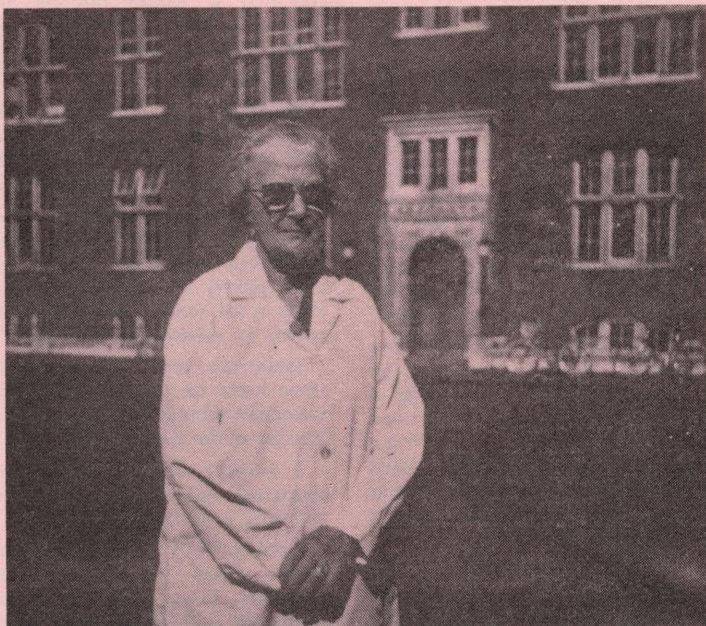




FELIX



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION



Mrs. Adams, one of the Bot/Zoo tealadies, who was awarded colours at the AGM

NEW ABORTION POLICY

IC Union have again changed their mind on abortion and are now supporting free abortion on demand.

In a remarkable about turn the Union's annual general meeting reversed policy passed at the previous Union meeting and decided to support the 'Abortion Law Reform Association'.

Proposing the motion, Merche Clark said that each woman should be able to make up her own mind on abortion. She called for an increase in day care abortion facilities.

An anti-abortion amendment proposed by Barry Austin called for more help for women who have babies. The meeting accepted his proposals but did not pass a section demanding full legal protection for the unborn child.

Following heated discussion the meeting, which was better attended than the previous meeting, passed the motion by a large majority, thus taking IC Union back to its earlier position of support for abortion. The decision means that IC Union will not have to press for withdrawal from the 'National Abortion Campaign' by the University of London Union.

The meeting was also the occasion for the annual presentation of Union General Awards and Social and Athletics Colours. UGAs go to people considered to have given outstanding service to the Union. This year the recipients were Union President Mary Attenborough, Secretary Mike Elkin, former External Affairs Officer Sheyne Lucock and IC Radio

Station Manager John Allen. Academic Affairs Officer Roger Stotesbury and Deputy President Malcolm Brain received special thanks for their work.

As a parting gift Sheyne Lucock generously donated his life-size Dalek to the Union. The Dalek has resided in the Union Building during Sheyne's period at IC and is now here to stay.

TEN TORS SUCCESS

For the first time an RCS team of six men has succeeded in completing the Army's annual two-day Ten Tors expedition on Dartmoor. The team was the only non-service team to complete the 55 mile route and came in 4th out of 20 teams of which only 6 finished the course.

The team consisted of Chris Fox, Stuart Blackman, Mo Misra, Michael Pantalouris, Dave Partridge and Neil Trask. A womens' team managed to complete the shorter 35 mile course.

The men started off at 7.20 on Saturday morning and kept up a relentless 3 mph pace until 10.10pm with only one 10 minute break. Camping just below the sixth tor for their night's rest was short and they were on their way again at 5.10 on Sunday morning.

Though the course is 55 miles as the crow flies the actual distance walked was nearer 70 miles. Many of these miles were ascents, about 25 miles were in Dartmoor's notorious peat bogs and much of the route went through depressingly bleak country.

A map reading error by Chris Fox did not help matters by adding another 2 miles and half an hour to the route.

Only one of the team, Neil Trask, was truly physically fit enough to complete the course. For the rest it was a question of "mind over matter" in overcoming pain, blisters and tiredness.

Earlier the meeting ratified the election of several people who had been nominated unopposed. These were Austin Reeve as FELIX Business Manager; Scott Murray as Mineral Resources Engineering Departmental Representative; Colin Palmer as Union Publicity Officer, following the discovery that his opponent Richard Huddle had left College; Gary Nicholls as Academic Affairs Officer; Tim Hillyer as External Affairs Committee Secretary; Celia Martin, Sally Heslop and Alastair McKinron as ordinary members of the External Affairs Committee; and Mike Town, John Tidy and Mark Wiszowati as members of House Committee.

An election was held for two members of the Union Finance Committee in which the candidates were Chris Webb, Lorraine Elston and Bob Bradley.

The meeting ended with Gary Dearmer proposing a vote of thanks to the Executive followed by the official handover to the new Executive.

EX-EDITOR SENTENCED

Former FELIX Editor Olly Dowson pleaded guilty to charges of deception and theft from the 'Student Travel Centre' at Knightsbridge Crown Court this week.

After a trial lasting two days he received a three month sentence suspended for two years. He was ordered to pay compensation and costs.

The offences were committed during 1977 when Mr Dowson was an employee of the Student Travel Centre in London, and involved payments for services rendered by the Union print unit.

Olly Dowson was FELIX Editor in 1972-73 when the post was not sabbatical.

MAIL DESTROYED

IC Union staff have destroyed all mail addressed to the Arab Society. It had not been collected for five months and several warnings failed to bring about its removal. No further mail addressed to the society will be held in the Union Office.

LETTERS

Dear Sir, - Having heard that it is predicted that the British Liberal Party will be unrepresented in the European Parliament I wish to express my disgust with the so-called democracy in which minority groups as large as the Liberal Party continually suffer discrimination, having already been vastly under-represented in the General Election and now it seems to be denied even the opportunity of voicing the views of over 10% of the population. While we have a 2 party monopoly the voice of minority groups and indeed the voice of the whole population is contorted by the constraint of the 'choice' of the lesser of 2 evils, each party blackmailing us into accepting their global package of policies by threatening us with the opposing package. Particular issues and the rights of individuals are stamped under the dogmas of the opposing sides. In a survey during the last election over 65% of the population wanted a hung parliament. So where is democracy here when the Conservative Party with less than half the votes, has a parliamentary majority capable of sustaining policies no matter how extreme. Although I voted Labour at the general election in an effort to maintain the semblance of democracy ensuing a hung parliament I now believe the only way to stop this quinquennial dictatorship is to vote Liberal and fight seriously for proportional representation already accepted in Northern Ireland.

Bob Rigby

Dear Sir, - As a not too frequent, but rather more than casual, let me say 'occasio non saepe' reader, of your more than often, occasionally readable newspaper, I find it surprising that the Editor has now stooped so low as to devote one third of a column, to the petty self-indulgent ramblings of Messrs Bose and Fitzhugh.

I mean, I'm all for letting a guy state his point of view and all, but really ... I mean, hell fire ... this bloke Barry Austin is obviously completely wrong! The poor guy thinks he's got a point of view, but we know better, eh?

Look at it this way, I mean look, if I think the ink bottle is on the desk and Barry Austin thinks it's at worst, a matter for debate, well he must be a right looney on the quiet!

I can only fervently hope that Messrs Hugh and Fitzhose combine their redoubtable talents towards some post graduate research into say the biophysical effects of inhaled chlorine gas in conjunction with high voltage rectal currents.

Yours faithfully,

P.R. Smith

Sir, - with regard to your briefs, I wish to point out certain anomalies under the title of 'Explosive Occasions'.

1. People under the brightly shining sun are not in the shadow of a building.
2. Due to the absence of a string section, the Wind Orchestra is normally referred to as the Wind Band.
3. The said ensemble have three 'annual' open air events.
4. Tchaikovsky may well have written the 1812 symphony, but to the best of our knowledge the 1812 overture was composed by Tchaikovsky.
5. We were disappointed to notice that the 1812 symphony was not played, as none of us have heard it before.
6. 'accompanied'?

We note that your reporter saw this event on Tuesday. Did he know that on the sunny side of the tower the IC Wind Band performed the 1812 overture by Tchaikovsky accompanied by maroons and the tolling of bells? This event was significantly better attended.

Yours respectfully,

**Sir Walter Plinge, Bt.
Plinge Pyrotechnic Productions Ltd
c/o Dramsoc.**

P.S. Why was the bottom of the page smelly?

Eds note - equally sarcastic letter received from J O'Donnell, Physics 2.

Dear Sir,

On Thursday 8th March, my first floor room at Southwell House, Evelyn Gardens was burgled. 45 cassettes were missing.

Both the bedroom door and the balcony window had been opened and the balcony is supported by scaffolding onto the street. That day college employees had been into my room and may well have left the door open. I promptly informed the police and filled out my insurance claim for £230.

In the ICU Handbook, page xv, the policy is clearly stated: Cover up to £500 for theft of goods and up to £25 for stolen cash. forced entry need not be proven. This adequately covered my claim for £230.

However, on 2nd May, Endsleigh wrote to me refusing all but £69.90 of my claim. Mrs. Sue Kalicinski, Southwell House Warden, had not been informed of any change of policy.

The new policy provides for £750 per student, but does not cover records, cassettes or cartridges in excess of £75, and the first £10 of this is deducted. Hence a total of £65.

£65 equals 13 cassettes or records.

For cash, nothing will be paid after 1st August 1979, and before then up to £25 only if forced entry is proven.

Why were we not individually informed of this change of policy? When did we authorise this change? Why does ICU endorse such inadequate policy?

Yours sincerely,

**J.C. Bambridge,
Maths 1**

Dear Sir, - With reference to the 'News in Brief' article in FELIX last week, which covered the SCC meeting of 10th May, I would like to clarify a few points.

The application by PATA for acceptance onto SCC was not rejected because its aims were in part covered by the Welfare Service and ICWA. It is not a requirement for acceptance of a society that its aims must not overlap with those of an existing society. If this were so then many of the religious and political societies would be unacceptable.

The reasons quoted for rejection of the society are the arguments of the opponents of the societies acceptance, and not a decision of the committee. In my opinion a number of people voted on ideological grounds rather than on the constitutional merits of the proposed society.

Certain amendments to the constitution were accepted at the meeting, but understandably not those which altered the aims of the society beyond recognition. An altered constitution will be submitted to the next SCC meeting for approval.

I hope that this letter will correct any erroneous impressions your readers may have formed.

Yours sincerely,

**J.P. Ronan
Chem II**

Dear Sir, I see from your article on bar prices last week that Professor Eilon is as determined to extract the greatest amount of money out of students in the bars as he is in the refectories.

He stated that college policy is that bars should be 'competitive with local pubs.' This rather vague statement could mean that as long as prices are only slightly lower or even the same as those in South Kensington pubs then they are competitive. As I am sure Andy Middleton's pub price survey will confirm, this is the current state of affairs, allowing, as Prof. Eilon admits, profits to be 'maximised'.

I have therefore reason to believe that, unless there is huge inefficiency, these profits must be enormous since the Real Ale Society, which admittedly does not have the wages and overheads of the College bars, can even so sell beer at prices comparable

with pubs in South Kensington, which is a 'rip-off' place, thereby taking advantage of local conditions at the expense of the student. But then again, profits must be maximised

Yours faithfully,

**Martin Sladdin,
Botany 3**

Dear Sir, - Merche Clark tries to hide the truth the same way as the NAC speaker did at the ICWA meeting. NAC passed a resolution at the 78 Conference for the repeal of the Infant Life Preservation Act. If this Act was repealed it would not be an offence to 'abort' a child the day before its birth and leave it to die.

Enough said.

BPAS doctors can make £5,000 per year for the equivalent of one day's work a week (from BPAS annual reports). No profiteering?

A thorough investigation into the after effects of BPAS abortions has never been done. The worst after effects of abortion do not show until many years later (eg effects on subsequent children).

Imposing views? Who imposed their views on the 1 1/2 million innocents who have died since the passing of the 1967 Abortion Act?

I respect Merche Clark for arguing rationally. Puerile bitching is not worthy of reply.

I am not PATA's founder. Sean Kelly and myself are co-founders. Legal advice is in no doubt the IC Unions constitution was contravened at the meeting, but if what M. Brain said is true and SCC recognition will make no difference except getting a grant, then the matter is not worth pursuing as I don't mind financing PATA out of my own pocket and from members' donations. We shall run the society as we see fit, not as anti-lifers see fit. I hope M. Brain will honour his word for our room bookings, freshers' fair stall, publicity etc.

**Barry Austin
Acting Chairman PATA**

Dear Sir, - In FELIX issue 518 Merche Clarke dwelt at length on Womens' rights, and also informed us that the National Abortion Campaign does not impose its beliefs upon others. I would like to reply to these points, but would first like to answer her question on the quality of life.

Is a good life one in which we have all those material things which make life comfortable? Then it is pure selfishness to deny life to a child whose birth would necessitate spending less on oneself. A good life must therefore be more socially responsible, an attitude which requires consideration of the rights of others - including those of a child yet to be born.

contd. on Page 3

FELIX

editorial

Abortion

After weeks of letters, debates and motions, the abortion issue appears to have been finally settled at Tuesday's AGM. I was very pleased with the final motion, a composite of Merche Clark's main motion and Barry Austin's amendment. ICU policy now supports a woman's right to choose whether she continues to carry her child (and to this end advocates an improvement in day-care facilities) as well as supporting changes in society which, hopefully, will reduce the need for abortions.

The whole business was dealt with fairly swiftly, despite extensions to the speeches, and I congratulate Malcolm Brain on his very competent handling of the debate.

I understand that Barry Austin intends to set up the PATA society out of his own pocket, and I would like to wish him the best of luck in this venture.

Copy Deadline

Yes! Once again I mention deadlines in my Editorial. This time it's to prevent any confusion that may arise over next Monday's Bank Holiday. The deadline for next week's issue **only** is **2.00pm TUESDAY 29th**. After the trauma of the last Bank Holiday I am not accepting copy after 2.00pm.

contd from Page 2

The women's rights lobby believes in the woman's right to choose what becomes of her body. It is my contention that a woman has every right to do as she will with her own body. Thus it is her right to have sexual intercourse as she pleases within the restrictions of the moral code to which she subscribes. This act involves the close co-operation of her husband, who equally has every right to choose what becomes of his body. Today a number of methods of preventing conception exist, of which at least one is acceptable to the vast majority of people in the Western World. Therefore in the overwhelming majority of cases, conception occurs either by choice, or through negligence. Once a child has been conceived it has a separate, though very dependant existence; it is itself an individual with rights.

Having chosen to conceive a child, the woman's right does not extend to destroying that child simply because it is inconvenient. This surely is the ultimate in imposing beliefs - killing someone who does not fit in with your own plans. I would like to point out that it is not purely a woman's problem. The father has an equal responsibility for the child, and in its future.

In conclusion I submit that it is not a contradiction for a Women's Rights campaigner to support a movement opposed to abortion on demand, in fact if she believes in rights for anyone at all, then it is her duty to give such a group her full co-operation.

Yours sincerely,

K Brennan
Elec Eng 1

Many Thanks

to Sonia and Colin for their, as always, prompt news service; Sheyne for typing and paste-up and especially John as he has got an exam today (which he didn't tell us about). Congratulations to Austin for becoming next years Business Manager and without Simon Milner's invaluable advice concerning dairy produce I doubt that this issue would have come out at all. I will listen to all of 'Through Midnight' next Wednesday as a token of my gratitude.

I would, however, appreciate it if a certain other member of IC Radio stopped intimidating my staff.

Cheers,

John.

Don't forget the Governors' Lobby 10:00am on today

SMALL ADS

CYCLE OWNERS

To those of you who bring cycles to the College, please make sure you use very stout chains together with equally strong locks. Far too many plastic covered steel cables and weak locks are still being used.

Thefts of cycles from the College is again on the increase. To date 24 have been stolen this year, 5 within the last few years.

Most cycles have Frame Numbers and I do ask all owners to search for this number and personally record it. Should they have the misfortune to report the theft, the frame number does assist the Police in their enquiries.

Do try and get your cycle insured for theft etc.

SCIENCE FOR PEOPLE CONFERENCE ON FOOD

Sat June 2nd 10.00-5.30
Gregory House, Brunswick Sq
WC 1

Science in the food industry - helping to solve the world food crisis or how to market a new flavoured crisp?

Food & Health excess cholesterol and lack of bran - or is there more to it?

EEC milk lakes and starvation in the 3rd World are there connections?

Dieting again? Is fat a feminist issue?

Organised by BSSRS. Phone 01
437 2728 for details.

£1.50 Food provided. Workshops
and films

SUBWARDENSHIP

The post of subwarden at Southwell House, 59 Evelyn Gardens, will become vacant in the autumn.

Applications from postgrads at IC, who preferably have another two years study are welcomed.

Please send a written application to the Residence Office, 161 Sheffield Building and / or make further enquiries to **Jill Clarke, John Percy Lab, Metallurgy. Int tel. no. 2175 or evenings at 01-370 4864.**

KEOGH HALL SUB-WARDEN

Bill Fahey, the present subwarden, is leaving, and a replacement is required for September.

The benefits of the post include:

- free self-contained furnished flat (suitable for a married couple)
- cleaning services
- an entertainment allowance

Applicants should be prepared to make a substantial contribution to Hall life and will preferably be young members of academic staff or postgraduates.

Applications in writing should be sent to:-
Frank Potter, Warden of Keogh Hall

Before Friday 15 June.

Interviews will be held shortly afterwards.

DUPLICATING

Anyone purchasing anything from the Union Duplicating Service from Friday June 1st will have to pay cash.

WANTED

Light-weight waterproof tent required for this summer. Please contact either **Sarah Jane Smith Botany 3** or **Julia Newton-Howes Mat Sci 2** via letter racks.

FOR SALE

Reliable P reg Suzuki A100 Tax and Mot to Nov. £150 10,000 miles.

Contact - **Teresa Cosh Botany III** or **748 3309 flat 217.**

WANTED

Back issues of FELIX for files. Nos 495, 497 and 492 only. Bring them to the **FELIX Office, Beit Archway.**

FOR SALE

Honda CB250G5 1976 9,500 miles £385 o.n.o. Ring **Internal 3906. Mr M Watson.**

FOR SALE

Are you fed up with slow and costly tubes and busses? Would you like to be liberated from the drudgery of using public transport? You could cross rush hour London in 3/4 hour on my marvelously reliable M-reg Honda 125. It has done 16,000 miles and has many new parts. For a mere £150 you could be the proud owner of this economical investment.

Contact **Andrew Lyall Biochem II** now.

FOR SALE

Ex-boycott stock baked beans. Only 90p for a 5lb tin! Contact the **Union Office** or ring **Int 3915.**

LITHO JOBS

From now until 30th June all Litho Jobs will have to be paid for by cash upon collection.

What IF?

MEET HEATHER McCRONE: IF's SECRETARY

Well, it's my turn now to try and think of something interesting and not too boring (I hope) to say about myself, and a little bit about what goes on behind the door of 13a Cromwell Mews, South Kensington, which is where the IF Union room is, if anybody doesn't already know. It only takes about five minutes to walk here from IC.

My name is Heather McCrone, and I am the new Secretary for IF Students' Union. My job as secretary includes such things as typing letters to various people and ordering stationery for the students. I then have the task of trying to persuade them to buy all their paper, pens, etc. from the Union. I also seem to have some of the more menial jobs which no-one else will do, like tidying up all the mess in the Union.

As my name might suggest, I am Scottish (but definitely **not** SNP) and was born in Dunfermline in Fife. The fact that I live so far away means that I am very rarely there. I can't afford to go home very often with no grant! Contrary to popular belief, people in Scotland are not



barbarians who wear kilts and eat haggis all the time!

Date of Birth: 10/3/61 (That makes me 18 and a Piscean.)

Educated: Dollar Academy. (Probably no-one will have heard of it.)

Religion: Church of Scotland (?) if any.

Likes: Going to films and parties, sun, travelling, swimming, cookery, flowers, Fawlty Towers, The Kenny Everett Video Show, getting up early in the morning, reading horoscopes, most kinds of music.

Hates: Being bored, not being able to go out because I've got too much work to do, haggis.

Ambition: To go to Egypt (I don't really know why though.)

I hope that the new IF Exec. will be able to encourage next year's freshers, and also those only doing the one-year course to get more involved in the social activities around college, and to try and get rid of the general air of apathy around IF. After all, most people go to college to enjoy themselves and have some fun, not to work, or do they?

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 25th MAY

CLUB ACTIVITY

ORIENTEERING Club Meeting, 12.30pm, Union SCr
IMPERIAL College Christian Union, Love's True Nature, Steve Williams HTB. 6.30pm, Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

TUESDAY 29th MAY

MISCELLANEOUS

BLOOD Transfusion Service. Details on notice in JCR.
PHOTOSOC Shop. 12.45 - 1.15pm. Linstead 211. Several competition prints and prizes still awaiting collection!!
STOIC Transmission- Tony Hancock's 'The Blood Donor' 13.00. JCR, Union, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge.

WEDNESDAY 30th MAY

CLUB ACTIVITY

IC Croquet Club Coaching Session, 1pm, Queens Lawn. Coaching given by Professor Neil.

MISCELLANEOUS

BLOOD Transfusion Service. Details on notice in JCR.

THURSDAY 31st MAY

MISCELLANEOUS

POSTGRADUATE Group Annual General Meeting. 1.00pm, Union Senior Common Room. Union Cards required. Elections for committee. Free beer.
POSTGRADUATE Group Bar Night. 6.30pm, Stans Real Ale Bar. Southside. Union Cards required. Subsidised drinks for PGs.
STOIC Transmission - Horizon Programme 'Now the chips are down' 13.00. JCR, Union, Southside Halls, Southside lower TV lounge. Programme about the use of Silicon in manufacturing integrated circuits.
STOIC Transmission- repeat of Monty Pythons Flying Circus programme. 18.00. Union, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge.

MARANATHA

'He who believes in me will live, even though he die.'

Now a man named Lazarus was sick. He was from Bethany, the village of Mary and her sister Martha. So the sisters sent word to Jesus, 'Lord, the one you love is sick.'

On his arrival, Jesus found that Lazarus had already been in the tomb for four days. When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she went out to meet him, but Mary stayed at home. 'Lord,' Martha said to Jesus, 'if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But I know that even now God will give you whatever you ask.' Jesus said to her, 'your brother will rise again.' Martha answered, 'I know he will rise again in the resurrection at the last day.' Jesus said to her, 'I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?' 'Yes, Lord,' she told him, 'I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, who was to come into the world.'

When Mary reached the place where Jesus was and saw him, she fell at his feet and said, 'Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died.'

When Jesus saw her weeping, and the Jews who had come along with her also weeping, he was deeply moved and troubled. 'Where have you laid him?' he asked. 'Come and see, Lord,' they replied. Jesus wept. Then the Jews said, 'See how he loved him!' But some of them said, 'Could not he who opened the eyes of the blind man have kept this man from dying?'

Jesus, once more deeply moved, came to the tomb: a cave with a stone laid across the entrance. 'Take away the stone,' he said. 'But, Lord,' said Martha, the sister of the dead man, 'by this time there is a bad odour, for he has been there four days.' Then Jesus said, 'Did I not tell you that if you believed, you would see the glory of God?' So they took away the stone. Then Jesus looked up and said, 'Father, I thank you that you have heard me. I knew that you always hear me, but I said this for the benefit of the people standing here, that they may believe that you sent me.' When he had said this, Jesus called in a loud voice, 'Lazarus come out!' The dead man came out, his hands and feet wrapped with strips of linen, and a cloth around his face. Jesus said to them, 'Take off the grave clothes and let him go.'

Extracts from John Ch.11
New International Version



Day By Day

A ROUND-UP OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS



Wednesday 16th

Bill to save Grammar Schools

A bill removing compulsion on local educational authorities to reorganise all their schools into comprehensives is to be published this week.

It is the first piece of legislation to be introduced by the Conservative Government and indicates the priority given to reprieving the remaining 305 grammar schools.

Frenchman on right side of the law

The gastronomic pleasures of a West Somerset inn proved too much for a Frenchman. After thanking the landlord for his fillet steak he sat in his car and drove off - up the right hand side of the road into an articulated lorry.

Taunton's deputy police commander said: *'There was no need for the breathalyser, because it was a genuine mistake and no-one was hurt. After a good meal he probably thought he was still in France.'*

Russians fix the drinks

The American Embassy is advising diplomats to accept drinks from Russians only if they see them being poured out and their hosts drink with them.

The warning follows investigations after an American and an Australian diplomat were taken ill on a visit to the Ukraine. They became violently ill, after drinking a glass of vodka with Russian officials, experiencing disorientation for four days.

Thursday 17th

Bessell addicted to drug

Peter Bessel, the chief prosecution witness in the Jeremy Thorpe murder conspiracy trial, admitted at the Old Bailey that he had been addicted to a hypnotic sleeping drug for five years between 1967 and 1974 which 'clouded' his moral judgement. He had obtained the drug Mandrax, from doctors to help him to sleep.

Shah buys hotel

The Shah of Iran has paid £2.5 million for a hotel on Paradise Island in the Bahamas, where he has been staying since the end of March. The hotel has 70 rooms.

The Shah and his family are being guarded by at least 50 bodyguards, believed to include a contingent of the Bahamian police.

How not to Do-it-yourself.

DIY enthusiast Michael Taylor tried to lower the floor of his cellar to make an extra room. He dug away the foundations, with the result that the side wall and front of the semi-detached house collapsed. The three story house in Regent Street, Gloucester was left with three rooms exposed and floors hanging in mid-air. It has been estimated that it will cost around £5,000 to repair the damage.

Friday 18th

6-tongue pocket computer

A pocket machine that could replace the language phrase-book and the telephone address book has been launched in Britain.

It costs £148 plus VAT, and is the world's first hand-held computer. The Lexicon LK-3000 can translate between six languages and will soon be capable of storing lists of telephone numbers: It has been described as *'a tremendous breakthrough in micro-electronics.'*

Looking for a job, girls?

Knife thrower Carlos Carlezra is about to interview applicants for the job of 'human target' - he says the successful applicant must be attractive, between 17 and 22, and happy to stand against a board whilst knives, spears and axes are thrown at her.

Leyland in Honda deal

British Leyland is to spend around £40 million on building a new car which will be designed by Honda, and sold under the Triumph badge.

Honda will supply the gearbox and engine, and Leyland will produce the body. The model is to be manufactured at Triumphs Canley plant in Coventry, which at present makes the TR7, Spitfire and Dolomite.

Saturday 19th

New York Horror

Whilst climbing out of her car in the business section of New York City, a woman was attacked - by rats. At present there are known to be more Norwegian rats than people in the city. Last year, there were at least eight million, and by this summer there could be eleven million. A single female can produce 30,000 offspring per year, around 15,000 of which can be expected to survive.

A 600 strong task force has been employed to fight the rats, and Health Authorities fear the recurrence of the Black Death plague, which is spread by rats. The rats are thriving on waste dumped in the city - 10% of food purchased by New Yorkers is thrown out every day.

Wales beat Scotland 3-0

Three goals from John Toshack gave Wales their first win over Scotland in 15 years. The home international football match was a fast moving entertaining spectacle. However, the match between N. Ireland and England was an untidy game with England winning 2-0.

Civil service cuts

The government will cut the number of civil servants by at least 60,000. The intention is to shrink the 566,000 strong white-collar Civil service by around 10 per cent over the next 12 months through retirements and the usual rate of men leaving for other jobs.

Sunday 20th

Pay beds challenge

A serious new challenge to the Government's plans to preserve some pay beds in Health Service hospitals was thrown down by militant members of the National Union of Public Employees who threatened to withdraw all services from private patients from January 1st next year.

Elton John arrives in Moscow.

Elton John arrived in Moscow to take the 'Red Arrow' train to Leningrad at the start of a ten-day concert tour. As he arrived it was announced that all seats for his first concert had been sold.

Lancet warns of babies facing alcohol risk

Babies could be harmed even if their mothers give up drinking during pregnancy. A child has been born with features of the fatal alcohol syndrome - including malformation, heart failure and stunted growth - despite parents stopping drinking 18 months before conception.

Monday 21st

Teachers accept pay offer

An offer of 9% was accepted by the teacher unions with the rest of their 36.5% claim to be referred to the comparability commission.

The NUT executive promptly agreed to call off the sanctions which have been troubling schools for nearly a month.

North Sea Oil to be shared?

The International Energy Agency is deciding whether to implement its emergency oil-sharing scheme to cope with the growing shortages facing the industrialised countries as a result of the Iranian revolution.

If the scheme is implemented Britain will have less North Sea crude oil available. Oil exports would have to be increased by the amount the IEA decided was the average fall in normal supplies before any more could be used in Britain. This would almost certainly mean the introduction of mandatory conservation measures by the Government to reduce demand.

Tuesday 22nd

UDI Settlement

The Conservative Government is set to bring Rhodesia back to legality after 14 years of unilaterally-declared independence. Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have accepted the view of a team of Conservative observers that the recent elections in Rhodesia were relatively fair and free.

The acceptance of the elections could fulfil the last of the six principles which successive British Governments have insisted on being met if any Salisbury regime is to be acceptable.

The Life and Times of Mel Kinkie

You may have noticed a lack of anything sexual in FELIX last week-that was due to me being collared into helping move the presidential abode all Monday morning and most of the afternoon, which resulted in reducing the honourable secretary to a sweaty pulp (or so it seemed).

VM

If you're reading this before 10.00am, then get your skates on and come around to lobby the governors about the proposed fee increases for overseas students and part time students - they're trying to increase the fees 200% for part time students. It's outside 170, Queens Gate - the Rector's

Pad to you. It matters to the students concerned - it should matter to you.

Elections

Well folks it now looks as though all ICU posts are filled, right down to the last ordinary committee member, unless you want to become a major sub committee hack.

The only hope I can offer you to attract groupies next year is that ordinary members of academic affairs committee and IC community action group are elected at the start of next session and I'm afraid the sort they attract are just not into rubber suits, grease and whipped cream. Of

course I've heard that a sexual affairs officer will be elected for next year but Roger Stotesbury is almost certain to get elected. Here (apart from Management Science) is a complete list of Dep Reps for next year.

Physics Mark Smith
Maths Kirsten Pratt
Chemistry Paul Hayman
Life Sciences Katy Tatchell
Geology Nick Mortimer
Met & Mat Sc Chris Ward
Mins Res Eng Scott Murray
Civ Eng M Andrews
Mech Eng J Anderson
Chem Eng Dave Kelsall

Aeronautics Anne Evans
Elec Eng Andy Cannon
CCD Bob Bradley

So if you've got a moan about your dept next year these are the people to get in contact with.

Colours

There should be a full list of social and athletic colours that was presented to the AGM somewhere in this issue.

Well now that that's over I can go back into Hyde Park with my knee length PVC mac and wellington boots and pursue my summer evening hobby. It makes a change from light leather suits and strawberry angel delight placed in certain areas.

See you around college.

Mike (Mel Kinkie) Elkin

SOCIAL COLOURS

Academic Affairs

Roger Stotesbury
Bob Hart
Paul Hayman
Paul Davies
Keith Mann

ACC

John Healy
Pete Hewkin
Roland Marslin
Ian Alvey
John Stocks
N Nourshargh
Pete Davis
Harry Tsiros
Tony Creek
Ray Parkinson
Keith Marshall

ICWA

Daphne Websper
Merche Clark
Gwen Griffiths
Cathy Williams

ICCA

John Whitehouse
Fr. Michael Winter
Catherine Hill

OSC

Richard Tan
Sylvia Chan
Gerard Fernando
Kumar Sngarajah
Claudio Zoror
Harold Wilson
S. Dilipkumar
Christine Gnanathurai
Nicos Lambrou

Pub. Board.

Paul Johnson
Mark Lee
Dave Warwick
Duncan Suss
Mike Redmond
Dave Fuller
Chris Dalton
Clive Lewis
John Allen
Colin Palmer
Dave Foxall
John Shuttleworth
Jon Firth
Karen Hardy
Harvey Nadin
Dave Crabbe

Rag

Dave Walls
Pae Snee
John Hicks
Mo Misra
Zosia Zbrzezniak

Ian Handley

Jo Armitage
Gareth Hughes

RCC

Philip Maguire
Christine Norman
Mark Slater
PK Cheah
R Brugge
Andy Adamson
Nick Takel
Nick Green
Roy Attwood
Malcolm Clarke
Nigel Snow
Nigel Brown
Alan Leclizio
Russell Whitworth

SCAB

Mick Berry
Chris Chajacki
Alan Crewe
Kathy Hamilton
Andy Potter
Bob Holland
Richard Hovey
Scott Murray
Bob Orleans
Andy Warne
J Webb
Gary Nichols
Mike O'Brien

SCC

Laurie Phillips
David Bogle
Stephen Poley
Mike Tobin
S. Sanarsungha
A. Leech
Joanne Bower
Paul Taffel
M. Bell
Frank James
Michael Burke
Marion Hill
T. Sien
Joe Ronan
Pete Fielden

Welfare

Paul Davey
Nick Westgarth
Pete Grimsey
Michael Arthur

General

Tim Hillyer
Mike Elkin ra
Linda Shuker
Pat Baker ra
Chris Hunt
Jen Hardy-Smith ra
Ieuwan Thomas

Carrie Craig
Renee Stredder
Clare Jones
Andy Rushton
Graham Cox ra
Jerry Swain
Barry Austin
Andy Middleton ra
Bernie Smith
Paul Fletcher
Annie Lathen ra
John McHale

ATHLETICS COLOURS

FULL

Association Football

Chris Beer
Paul Johnson
Brian Davies
Graham Rickard

Badminton

Vic Bevan
Tony Lai
Alan Morris

Basketball

Tony Kakas
Brian Rodwell ra

Boat

C Southall
S Hackett
C Howell
I Birch
A Reynolds
W Edgerley
A Cooper
S Hall
S Illman

Cross Country

Ian Alvey
Bryan Axford
Maurice Wilson

Fencing

Vicki Chia
Steven Parker

Hockey

G Corbin
A Creek
AR Middleton
MJ Button
FS Boal ra
Debra Bean ra
Julia Towns
Elizabeth Rochford

Judo

SA Morris
S Wright
J Walker

Karate

Dominic Crehan
Mazen Koetub

Frank McCaffrey
CE Macleod
Mrs Adams
Paul Fairbairn
Dave Shuker
Mary Attenborough ra
Sonia Hochfelder
Malcolm Brain
Alf Toft
Sheyne Lucock ra
Anna Nappi
Cathy McHugh
Pete Spencer-Phillips

Lawn Tennis

Rich Jenner
Asoka Thenuwara

Orienteering

Andy Quickfall ra
Steve Kirk
David Rosen ra

Rifle & Pistol

ID McKie
A Reeve
G Huelin
P Easterfield
A Jolleys ra
G Kolbe ra
C Skellett

Rugby

Ray Parkinson ra
Steve Townsend
Robin Davies
Steve Dobney
Ian Taylor
Bob Thomas

Sailing

I Robson ra
N Tillet ra

Ski

P Arwas
B Evans

Sporting Motorcycle

Kevin Foster
Chris Uhlar

Squash

KJ Ridout
N Jeffrey
RM Glascodine

Swimming & Water Polo

Steve Taylor ra
Dave Dunstone
Phil Mills
Mark Cherry

Weights

Andrew Rabey

Golf

Tony Thompson

Table Tennis

J Stean
K Singarajah

Ten-Pin Bowling

Peter Ghurchyard

John Knight
Danny Lau ra

Volleyball

Suki Kalirai ra
Zein Abdullah

HALF

Association Football

Kevin Reeve
Ian Stevenson
Phil Brindle
Tony Tsoukka
Mark Kenrick
Andy Havalampous
Clive Whiteside
Howard Paver

Badminton

Neil Price
Phil Niccolis
Steve Chiang
Mick Jackson
Neil Marks
Collette Prendergast

Basketball

Steve Kelynack
Paul Jacobson

Cross Country

Mick Kelly
Steve Kirk
Ian Morton
Gary Longhurst

Fencing

Greg Kaye
Ruth Hildebrand

Hockey

N Devereux
J Pratt
H Barrett
T Coatesworth
A De Barr
Catherine Crossley
Alison Oversby

Judo

O Tutty
T O'Brien
C Di'Lierto

Karate

Hua Kho

Lawn Tennis

Simon Middlebooe
Guy Buckley
Barry Witts
Peter Savage

Orienteering

Gary Longhurst
Ken Warren

Rifle & Pistol

Miss E Christie

J Corden

J Evans
L Wernburg-Moller
J Tunnard
A Kingdom
R Margetts
J Sorrell

Rugby

Peter Goring
John Chandler
Mark Russell
Eddie Budgen
Dick Pullen
Ronnie Howard
Dave Lilley
Chris Hughes-Narborough
J Foley

Sailing

J Williams

Ski

N Harbud

Sporting Motorcycle

Chris Rees
Nick James

Squash

I Levy

Swimming & Water Polo

Tony Rockingham
Nick Buckland
Brian Davies

Table Tennis

GC Hong
K Lakhani
I Reed
A Tye
P Rutherford

Ten-Pin Bowling

Fred Rad
Tim Hillyer

Volleyball

Harri Tziros
Andy Siuksza

Weights

Timothy Johnston

Yacht

Dan Waters
Sue Wates

Golf

RA Alsop
P Fairbairn
D Ratcliffe

MARY MUTTERS- mostly about Sweden

For those of you who've been terrifically distraught about my absence from the pages of FELIX, I can only offer my sincere apologies and offer the excuse that I went to Sweden for one week and have since been spending my time moving flats, (my new address is Flat 5, 18 Longridge Road, and you are welcome to drop in for a cup of coffee).

Visit to Chalmers University

I visited Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden, from April 26th to May 2nd for the 75th anniversary of the Chalmers Student Union. Chalmers has an arrangement with Imperial whereby students can choose to spend their fourth year studying here (on MSc courses). We have presently got about 17 such students.

Other than to better student relations between Chalmers and Imperial the trip was also inspired by the great level of democracy, with considerable representation for students, staff and representatives of industry that exists by law in all colleges of higher education within Sweden.

THE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

A number of the celebrations were annual spring events enlarged for the celebrations: others were specially arranged.

The first event was a cocktail party for friends of the union. Many other technical institutes brought crazy presents but the most amazing was the end of a pipeline presented by Pripps, the local brewery, (apparently the Student Union has shares in Pripps and every year at the shareholders meeting the Union has spoken for the construction of a pipeline to Chalmers).

The second event I attended was the showing of the annual Spex, a musical play written and produced by members of Chalmers since 1938. This year's was called Nero. The essential thing about Spex is that they include various drinking songs which are then added to the vocabulary of snapps and punch songs sung while drinking during meals. The Spex are recorded each year and the company tour the country for a couple of weeks. They are very professionally produced.

I then went to the Jubilee Spring Ball attended by representatives of the local town council as well as past and present rectors and other local figures. We sang lots of songs and I learnt the rules of how and when to toast people. On Saturday (28th) the town concert hall was taken over for a jubilee concert. Lots of Chalmers students performed, singing, playing and dancing with some invited groups from other technical universities and from the locality. On Sunday they took over Liseberg (a sort of Battersea funfair) and there were fireworks at the end. On Monday there was the annual 'rag' procession, (only it doesn't raise money for charity), where lots of very impressive floats depicting various satirical scenes about political and social issues were watched by an estimated 100,000 members of the Gothenburg public (despite the rain). This annual even takes place during the Spring festival which is always on 30th April, (even if it's snowing, which it did at times). On Tuesday, 1st, and Wednesday, 2nd, I had nothing much to do but try and find out about the University and the Union.

I had a long discussion with the Rector of Chalmers and discussions with the six sabbatical officers (Chalmers is about the same size as Imperial), some students from the Engineering Physics department and the Chairman of the Postgraduate Board.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE GOVERNMENT

There are a great many laws that are made relating to the administration of Universities and education generally. The Universities are financed by the University Chancellor's office. This now deals with all areas of higher education as a recent restructuring of education linked every institute of higher education with some institution that does some research and they are therefore all now called a university. For instance, because of this, Chalmers has gained a naval college which is now part of the University's technology. The Government appoints professors, although associated professors are appointed by the institution. The structures and the democracy within university institutions is also laid down by Government. One of the most interesting procedures is the requirement by law on the Principal of any institution to appoint an advisor for any major policy decision to be taken. The advisor can be anyone in the employ of the state who will then conduct an investigation and recommend a decision. The University Board is not bound by the decision of the advisor but their disagreement must be recorded.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The University Board (Governing Body) has representatives of industry, teachers and students.

The Education Board which takes overall decisions on educational goals of the university is similarly composed.

Each Department has a school committee which looks after the teaching provision. These consist of 12 people, one third students, one third academic staff, and one third representatives of professions and industry.

The research students play a similarly important role in faculty committees, with about 20% student representation.

THE UNIVERSITY

There are about 4,500 students at Chalmers, most of whom are on their four year undergraduate courses to Masters degree. There are about 500 research students. The University is organised into 6 schools, Engineering Physics, Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture. The total budget of the University is 250 million kroner (£1 = 9 kroner). About a 125 million of this goes on research, of which 55 million is in research contracts. Undergraduates can, and generally do, take longer than the four years to complete their course. Courses are organised in 8 week blocks, 7 weeks studying and 1 week of exams. This happens four times a year, so there is no 'sudden death' period during the summer as we have in Britain. Three courses are taken in any 8 week block and 45-48 passes are needed to get a degree. Some courses can be taken from Gothenburg University in the Arts and Pure Sciences. A school at Chalmers may buy a course from another school, eg in particular, Maths. I chatted to some students from the School of Engineering Physics about their courses. Their Union Committee has been discussing extending their courses to training and communications, public speaking, etc, and in English. Presently they have three years of compulsory courses, a small amount of choice in the third year and no compulsory courses in the fourth year.

THE WORK OF THE UNION

The Union structure is quite complicated and there are many interesting differences with our Union (and similarities). There are no Union General Meetings although School Committees are elected by General Meetings. The Union Council of 35 is elected by college-wide ballot, with a strange electoral system which seems to give an unreasonable bias to student 'parties'. The Council elects the 6 sabbaticals which make up the Board of the Union. The Board sets up millions of sub-committees.

Postgraduates have a Board of their own, and two to three General meetings per year.

The Union sometimes has referenda, for instance, a recent referenda decided to put the prices up in their refectory, (which is run by the Union), by one kroner, and simultaneously to improve the quality and add a salad serving.

Chalmers Union is a member of their National Union, which has as a part of it a National Union of Technical Students. The National Union of Technical Students has recently been running a long discussion programme about the future of technical education. A part of this discussion was the amount of practical training that should be part of a degree, (at present you have to do relevant work for at least four months).

Gothenburg Student Union, the area organisation of students, deals with Welfare issues, none of which are dealt with in any way by the University institutions themselves. It is the Student Union which is also involved in housing. The Student Hall is run by the Town Council with representation by the Union and no involvement whatsoever from the University.

An interesting difference in the Union is that the clubs that exist receive no recurrent grant from the Union and have to be self-financing, although they may put in an application for provision of equipment.

The Union is financed by a compulsory donation from all of the students in the University. There was a recent major debate in Parliament about whether student union membership should be compulsory and it was decided that it should remain so. There are no tuition fees charged to students so the Union fee of about £30 is only expenditure in order to study.

I apologise for the disorganised way in which I have presented this material, but if you want to find out more about Chalmers, then you can always try and dig out one of the students over here on exchange, or come and have a chat with me. It was a very worthwhile visit and I hope we will continue close relationships with the Students Union there.

Mary Attenborough
President ICU

A Summer Episode

For what seemed the thousandth time that morning, Peter brushed a fly away from his face. The weather was sultry and debilitating. He and his wife Sue had arrived in Samos a few days previously. Hoping to forget his turbid London life in performing his annual metamorphosis into a three week Greek, he had been trapped in his own cocoon and now lay tangled in a limbo of despair.

Why had his wife's news so depressed him when children are supposed to be God's blessing on a union?

He stared forlornly from the hotel window. Sue had gone shopping earlier that morning. When she first announced her pregnancy he had shown all the elation and enthusiasm of a father-to-be. So far as he knew, Sue had not recognised any pretense in his pride and love.

Still the morning dragged on oblivious. He wished he could leave this wretched place ... He knew however that he could not flee the mournful Spectre that sniggered maliciously behind his back.

For as long as Sue and he had been lovers, Peter had never had the courage and humility to confess to her his infertility. Ever since the doctor had told him of his failing it had been his most closely-guarded secret. At times he had even deceived himself into thinking it was all nonsense, he was as fertile as the next man. But always these rays of optimism would be cut out by the shadowing body of solid cold truth.

So his wife had a lover! The insidious thought lay in wait for him wherever he might wander, a shadowy torturer, and his mind was filled with this fact until it seemed stretched to breaking-point. At any moment it must snap and leave him ... No! Every sinew in his body screamed that this treacherous thought, this fact, would leave. He needed peace, to think, to understand ... Sue had never been unfaithful to him; could never be unfaithful to him. Yet ... surely ...? How often had she been adulterous? He could not rest in such uncertainty. He was falling, falling, in a void of anxious apathy, with no real desire to stop himself.

Christ! Women nauseated him. Life nauseated him. Everything had gone stale on him; a latter-day Hamlet, whose work, whose achievements, whose ambitions all seemed utterly futile. A blight had wasted his garden. His trust, his love, was an unwanted melon, over-ripe, which had dropped to rot in the tangled undergrowth ignored.

For the outsider Peter and Sue had been blissfully, enviably married, a wedded harmony of love without dissension. A few minor arguments had interrupted the flow of their love's stream, but a steady deep understanding joined their souls as inviolably separate and united physical entities. He pondered a while longer, recalling all they had gone through together, all they had shared, and how it had all seemed so worthwhile.

The shadow had formed into a solid body. Revenge! He must and would have revenge. Such terrible, Greek revenge ... But he would wait. The flavour would improve with age - and one half of delight is in the anticipation. They should cancel the rest of their vacation. After all, she needed proper care and attention now - for her bastard child. She had said that the Greek doctor had stressed the need to conserve energy, and beware the sun. She was a frail creature anyway, and so easily fatigued...

'Get out of my house!' Sue yelled. *'Get this whore out!'* From a pallid face, her eyes blazed anger and jealousy. Lucy, Peter's paramour, dressed hurriedly and departed amidst a heavy silence.

'Peter, how could you bring another woman to our bed, how could you?' She was more hurt than offended. She cried softly but painfully, with the bewildered honesty of a child. Peter remained unmoved. A close observer might have traced a malicious satisfaction behind the handsome mask grown onto the face.

'Yes, Peter, I have an abscess on the womb. The doctor thinks a hysterectomy will be necessary.' Sue's voice laded, and a fresh flood of tears bathed her cheeks. But Peter was beyond noticing. His eyes stared sightlessly as his lips quavered a small *'God'*.

'How do you feel, then, pet?' Peter inquired tenderly, presenting his wife with the obligatory offering of red roses. She had undergone the operation two days previously, and at last the doctor had allowed his visit. Her complexion was pale, but her lips managed a brave smile.

'The doctor said I'll be fine. There was no complications. Oh Peter! I'm so glad we are still together. I could never have faced this alone.' He bent forward and received her kiss. He seemed uneasy, and drew back, glancing round the room:

'I have some news for you'

'What is it?' Sue prompted.

'I am to be a father. Lucy has my child.' He had spoken to Lucy the day before; a long time ago. At first he had laughed in her face. But in the end she had convinced him.

'I wanted you to know before ...' he stammered.

'Before?'

'Before you came out of hospital.'

'What are you going to do?' She broke the pregnant silence. She feared the reply.

There was a kind of bravado in Peter's *'Nothing.'*

'Nothing at all. I've suggested she have an abortion, and I think she'll agree. After all, she's only eighteen, and unattached. Good, so the subject's closed. And by the way, I've booked us a holiday in Samos.'

A warm smile lightened Sue's weakness. Her anxieties were at an end. Despite all his faults, or perhaps because of them, her husband was the most wonderful man in the world.

Peter smiled, but said nothing. He swished away a solitary fly which had landed on his sleeve.

by - G Hall and J Newland

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and
Ros
are happy to
announce
their
engagement.



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REVIEWS

CONCERTS

IC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

16th May, in the Great Hall

J. Haydn, Symphony No. 104, 'The London'

F. Liszt, Piano Concerto No. 1

G. Faure, Pavane.

R. Schumann, Symphony No. 4.

This was a very ambitious concert by the Symphony Orchestra, with two symphonies and two other pieces on the programme. Haydn's 104th Symphony is in fact the last of his twelve symphonies written for a series of concerts in London and therefore has no more right to its nickname than those more usually known as 'The Clock' or 'The Surprise'. It received a competent performance by the orchestra, who managed to convey both the beauty of the slow introduction and of the second movement, and the excitement and vivacity of the last two movements.

The soloist in the Liszt E flat concerto was Valerie Ashworth, presently in her fourth year at the RCM. The demands of this piece on the strength and stamina of the soloist are considerable, but despite this, Miss Ashworth gave a faultless and most enjoyable performance. The orchestra had clearly worked hard at this item, and one could easily forget that this was amateur music-making; their spirited playing was as good as any of the many professional orchestras this reviewer had heard play in this concerto.

The first item in the second half of the concert was the Pavane by Gabriel Faure, a short work with one of those flowing themes which run back into themselves like a perpetual motion machine. This was followed by Schumann's 4th symphony, a piece which is shorter, lighter and more contrapuntal than many other symphonies of comparable vintage. This involved a considerable solo part for violin, which was admirably executed by David Bogle. The orchestra played well throughout, with crisp confident entries into the canonical coda at the end, for example.

One small grumble: could we have legible programmes for the next concert, please?

Derrick Everett

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHOIR, Conductor, E. Brown.

18th May, in the Great Hall.

J.S. Bach, Cantata No. 21.

E.J. Moeran, Nocturne.

J. Berger, Brazilian Psalm.

G. Bizet, Te Deum.

To say that Johann Sebastian Bach was one of the 'greatest' composers of Western music is to say nothing new. But for many years after the composer's death, his music was neglected because it was thought to be stuffy and academic. Eventually it was revived, by Mendelssohn in Germany, by Wesley in this country and by Shostakovich in the Soviet Union. Music can only be fully appreciated by the ear and not by the eye; once the scores are performed, the public can begin to form opinions.

Today most people are aware of Bach's music, and know that it appeals to more than the intellect; and could probably whistle 'Sheep may safely graze' or 'Jesu, joy of Man's desiring', at the drop of a hat. Both of these well known tunes come from Bach's numerous cantatas, and one such was the opening work in last Friday's Choir concert. This was No. 21 of the Church cantatas, 'My heart was greatly troubled', in which the Soul goes from despair to joy via a central duet in which the Soul (soprano) is comforted by Christ (bass).

IC Choir seemed to be greatly troubled by the first two choruses, but picked up confidence towards the end of the cantata. The orchestral accompaniment includes a rather demanding 'cello part, especially in the second of the tenor arias. Unfortunately the cellist, Peter Beavan, and harpsichordist, Christopher Shaw, did not quite agree on the tempo of this passage. The three vocal soloists gave an enjoyable rendering of their respectively allotted notes. All three were to reappear later in the programme.

After the interval, the Choir continued

with two twentieth century pieces. The first of these was a Nocturne by E.J. Moeran, a piece very similar in style and atmosphere to 'Sea Drift' by Delius, but on a much smaller scale. The musical form of the nocturne was of course set by another composer of Irish extraction, the pianist John Field. E.J.'s piece is about evening rather than night, since the text is an 'address to the sunset'. As befits nocturnal music, the voices are accompanied mostly by muted strings, with sparing use of the wind instruments. The atmosphere of a peaceful summer evening was captured rather well by the Choir and the baritone soloist, Clive Harre. It is a piece which I shall look forward to hearing again one day: unfortunately, Moeran's music, like that of many British composers active immediately before the last war, is rather neglected in concerts today.

The second and more adventurous of the 'modern' pieces was an addition to the advertised programme. This was the 'Brazilian Psalm' by Jean Berger, for unaccompanied choir. This sounded quite difficult, but the Choir seemed to enjoy singing it and handled the dynamics very well. Unfortunately the words, a supplemented version of one of the psalms, were not always clear.

The last work to be performed was Bizet's 'Te Deum', with Diane Mansfield and Jeffrey Cresswell as soloists. As the principal text of rejoicing and praise in the liturgy of the major Christian Churches, the Te Deum has been set to music by a great many composers, and Bizet's setting is a particularly exuberant one. The heavy vamping accompaniment in the opening and final passages is perhaps a little uninspired, but the tunes are lively and so was this performance. Diane Mansfield sang beautifully in the soprano solo, 'Te ergo'. Professor Brown took the piece at a fairly brisk pace which left the listener with an impression of energetic rejoicing, and the Choir, despite being fewer in numbers than usual, came across clearly even in the loudest orchestral passages.

Derrick Everett

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REVIEWS

FILM



'Nosferatu The Vampyre' (AA Werner Herzog)

Few films have ever raised the mixed feelings that this 'remake' of the 1922 silent classic 'Nosferatu' has in me. I was fascinated from the beginning by the idea of one of Europe's most promising directors combining once more with the talent of the often temperamental actor Klaus Kinski. On viewing the result I was thrown back to my childhood - old fears and fantasies re-emerged.

The story sticks closely to the ideas of the original novel. The evil Count is portrayed as a sad, infinitely lonely creature who seems to be fighting for release. Truth and faith are seen to be ignored in favour of scientific principle, but in the end they prevail. The product of fear and fantasy is a strange fascination for this almost too real being. His every appearance drew my undivided attention.

Johannatan Harker is sent to Transylvania to sell a house in his picturesque home town to Count Dracula. He encounters a fanged,

white faced creature with cauliflower ears who holds him forceably in his castle. On seeing a picture of Lucy, Johnathan's wife he mutters the laughable line, 'Oh what a lovely neck!' He then sets sail for Delft (such a beautiful location) with Lucy's jugular in mind. The ensuing tale is familiar but filmed in such a way as to be new and refreshing.

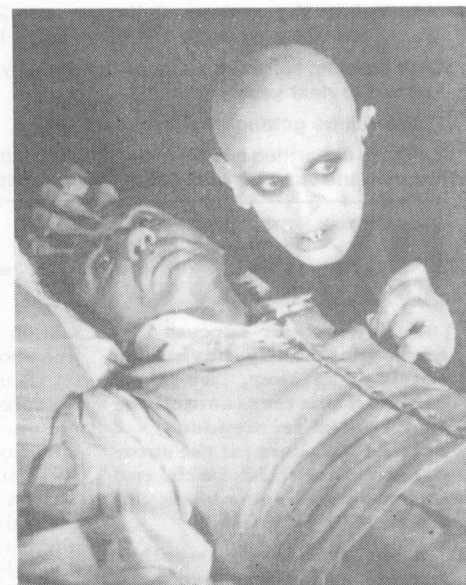
The scenes alternate between the silence of darkness and the silence of the plague stricken town, each being a collection of serene, ghostly images crammed with soft, melancholy colours. The result is beautiful and horrific, but I can't explain why. In fact much of the film defies description - is it a tribute to the effective use of visual imagery in silent films or a demonstration of clever camera work? Either way it is very enjoyable, even with subtitles. Also of great note are the performances of Kinski (as Dracula) and Isabelle Adjani as Lucy. They blend in the final scene to produce a conflict of sexual desire and physical repulsion. I applaud the absence of blood dripping from the vampire's fangs at every opportunity.

I would recommend this film to anybody who likes to dwell for more than an hour or so on a story. For a less demanding night out wait for the other dracula reworks currently in the pipeline - most of which will inevitably use a tall, handsome lover for the Count role. Well you can keep them as far as I'm concerned. - Klaus Kinski has proved he is worth a dozen Christopher Lees. I also think that buckets of blood should be saved for incoming RCSU execs!

P.S. Don't forget that if you have any opinions on films, reviews and their development or anything else, you can contact me via Physics 1 letter racks or the FELIX Office.

'Nosferatu The Vampyre' is showing at the Gate, Notting Hill.

Mark Smith



Klaus Kinski as Dracula in Nosferatu

Singles Review: Leigh Foster

Totally unbiased single of the week; 'All the boys love Carrie' by Another Pretty Face. Totally unbiased despite the fact that the manager is a Friend of a Friend. How do I manage to stay so completely impartial when the group and I have an almost intimate relationship? Firstly one has to be of a neutral disposition, and then one has to pretend that one does not know anything about them, then one writes an absolutely ecstatic review without even mentioning the music. For example ... Wow man! (exclamation marks essential) what a Great Record! What a bash, what a kneesup! Fabsville City Arizona. This is the best record since Roger Bannister's.

Oldest single of the week: 'Frederick' Patti Smith Group. Two weeks old and still sounds as good and fresh as the day it was released, Patti sure knows how to write songs of lasting quality. Of

course seeing as you have all heard it already I don't really need to say anything about the music in this one either, but please allow me to indulge myself or I come over all faint and get Reviewers Identity Crisis. OK (Puts brain into gear) **This record is nice** (come on come on you can do better than this) **I like the tune and the singing is good** (that's more like it, a bit more critical) **Its off her album 'wave'** (that's a cop-out, what about the music?) **Relaxing yet stimulating** (what???) **Next record please** (ok ok you win for now).

Badly timed single of the week: 'Rocking in the House of Commons' by Black Rod. The best thing that could happen to Black Rod is for Black Arrow to shoot him, or for the more famous Rod to smother him with his famous Bum. As the title suggests this record is about Politics, or the politics of Disco, or something. The words go 'I'm in love with an MP's daughter Her old man's into Law and Order'. Just too late, I'm afraid, to stop Boadicea

from getting the position of Prime Bitch. Silly tune and Monkee-type singing by the leader. If this record is a hit I will write to my MP, something I do not do lightly, and complain that the Capitalist system is causing people to corrupt the virgin minds of the British Public for profit and gain. YUK.

Double B side of the week: 'Is there anybody there?' by the Scorpions. Flip side is 'Another piece of mat'. Former side is mindless rock boogie reggae type rilling. Lyrics go 'Aaaaaaaa-aaaaaaa-aaaaaaaah'. Latter side sounds like, and is, blatant flagrant unnecessary horrible sexism, reinforced by the piccy sleeve which depicts a greasy Mafioso-type pulling a passive girl's right breast away from her chest like glue. Unspeakable.

Oh not again single of the week: 'Rock and Roll love letter' by the Scratch Band. This is not, as their advertisements in the Music Press claim, the best version. In fact the one by the Records that you should have read about last week in this section was better (What? you missed it? take a million lines

'I must read Leigh Fosters weekly ego trip'). I don't care if the Scratch Band are going to be big, I don't hold with the praise-the-small-ones-until-they-make-it-then-slag-them-to-death style of rock journalism.

'IC radio single of the week' of the week: 'Young and Russian' by the Corgis. Very difficult to know what to say about this one, because I haven't heard it. I might just get away with it by saying 'This single is a statement about the state of Music in this country at the moment. Its very fabric generates a feeling of awareness of the type of thing that goes on in a musician's mind and, while not important, the vinyl itself contributes significantly simply by being the medium through which the notes emerge'. I think that's not a bad attempt myself, sort of familiar without actually dealing with the messy and imprecise world of reality. I shall probably get the sack for this. What do you think Tris?..... Tris?.... 'Oh, Yeh, well, er, I fink yer absolutely spot on dere, Leigh!'

Well on that note we say goodbye until next week. As Nick Lowe said when he came to our local recently - 'Best Riffs'.

RECORDS

SOCIETIES' PAGE

Keymer Does It Again, And Again (Boring)

A fortnight ago Geoff Keymer won the ULU Championship. Last week, he also won the IC open, and IC billiards competitions, and on successive days, what's more.

This season's competitions have been dominated by Maths and Physics students:

Freshers Tournament: S Jeans (Physics 1) defeated P Peters (Maths 1) 3-1.

Tournament: G Keymer, S Teelock (Maths 2) defeated O Avni, A Gott (Physics 3), 4-3.

ULU Championship: was won by G Keymer (Maths 2).

IC Open: G Keymer (Maths 2) defeated P Peters (Maths 1) 4-1.

Billiards Tournament: G Keymer, defeated D Thomas (Physics 1) in the handicap S Teelock (Maths 2) will play either A Ball or A Gott in the final. (I beat Geoff in the semi-final, yeah!).

I would like to thank all those club members who took the trouble to take part in these competitions.

As well as the contests, G Keymer won 2 snooker ladders, and M Cherry and A Cameron tied in the billiards ladder.

Club Matters: Here are some of the things you lucky people can look forward to next year.

1. We will be getting new cues very soon.
2. I have unearthed a copy of the club constitution and will be updating it during the summer (it is dated 1971). A copy will be on display in the

Billiards & Snooker

snooker lounge at all times next year.

3. We hope to be able to provide light refreshments (i.e. beer) at our general meetings in the future. All committee meetings in future will be open to ordinary members.

4. We hope to have some snooker club bar nights next year.

5. We will be having team trials early in the first term. Any student is welcome to try for a team place.

6. We will be having lots and lots of competitions next year, so I hope you will enter them. Also the snooker ladder will be handicapped next year (sorry Geoff).

7. There will be regular match reports next year, and I hope that we will get some supporters, to come along to matches.

All this and more will happen next year in IC Billiards and Snooker club, the no. 1 recreational club in College.

Till then, if you have any bright ideas on how to improve the club, why not come to the open committee meeting on **Wednesday June 13th at 1pm** in the Snooker lounge or alternatively, come and see me some time.

Field-Marshal Rastus Adolf Napoleon God Ted Lowe Soap Idi Amin-Dada Odinga Odinga (President at last)

P.S. I would like to thank 4 great people who have made this year in the Snooker club an extremely enjoyable one for me. Mark Cherry, Geoff Keymer, Mick Maghar, and Chris Rose. Thanks guys.

DEBSOC - Abortion Debate

Following our success last term of actually having an outside speaker, we have achieved this term something even more tremendous - 2 outside speakers (at the same debate!) Could this be the end of the Deb Soc book of refusals?

Even the lovely weather outside and a free performance of the 1812 did not deter people from coming to hear 2 well known figures in the abortion world debate on Tuesday 15th May.

With Barry Waring in the Chair, Sharon Spiers (Abortion Law Reform Association) opened the debate by proposing the

motion 'This house believes that free abortion should be available on request'. The main theme of her speech was that the choice was not between abortion or no abortion, but between legal abortion or illegal abortion. Sharon pointed out that since the last abortion act (1967) the numbers of deaths of the mother, due, directly or indirectly, to abortion had fallen drastically and that over one million women had had an abortion since the act.

Phyllis Bowman (Society for the Protection of unborn children) replied with an equally stirring speech in which she pursued the theme that human life begins at conception and that

there is no difference between abortion and infanticide. She also disagreed with most of Sharon's statistical back-ups even when they apparently came from the same source (the House of Commons).

Apparently it is now tradition for Spiers and Bowman to do battle together at student union debates and as such this proved itself to be one of our most exciting to date.

After a question and answer session a vote was taken and the motion was defeated by a margin of only one vote.

Charlotte Matts
Publicity Officer

FORMAL CONCERT

at the

R C M

Friday, May 25

7.0 pm

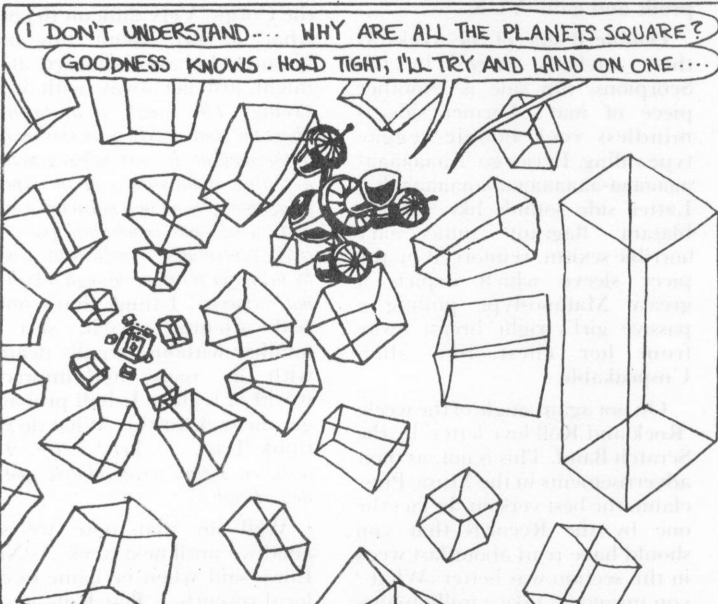
Weber - Oberon Overture

Rakhmaninoff - Piano
Concerto No 1

—♦—
BRAHMS - Symphony No 2

admission free!

Drake's Seven part 14



PERCULATOR IS FLYING THROUGH ULTRASPACE UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM FORTRAC, ITS OCCUPANTS HYPERCONFUSED AND EXTRADUBIOUS.



City and Guilds

Guilds massacred all opposition in the FELIX Treasure Hunt on Sunday 13th (by 1 point). The winning team consisted of Chris Webb (navigator), Dave Walls, Mark Corrigan, Ed Quinton and Frank Michaux who drove his Toyo-glide estate both forwards and backwards the wrong way down one-way streets and at 50 mph through a garage fore court to avoid some traffic lights! The Hunt involved plotting, navigating, solving clues and collecting treasure in cars and on foot.

On Tuesday 15th after the Handover Union Meeting was the Joint General Committee Meeting. The first item was the presentation of a special award to the Dean, Professor Swanson, for his services to the Union.

After the usual Union Officers, Clubs and Societies reports the non Executive posts were elected. Those elected were:-

Assistant Hon Sec	Sara McGuinness
Guildsheet Editor	Simon Middelboe
Shop Manager	Alec Miljkovic
Archivist	Ben Bourdillon
Lord Mayor's Show Co-ordinator	Henry Curwen
Welfare Rep.....	Paul Fletcher
Chairman of Colours Sub-Committee	Mark Jenner
N er-a-Car Rider	Nick Palmer (appointed)
Exploration Board Rep	Dave Cruikshank
Spanner Bearers	Dave Cruikshank & Chris Geary (appointed)

The 6 Ents Committee and 5 Finance Committee posts were also filled. Posts yet to be filled are the Duplicating Officer which Henry Curwen is temporarily continuing with and Spanner Editor. These posts will be elected at the first Gen. Com. of next year.

The Holbein Award was presented to Dan O'Connell by John Sowden, President of the OC s. A special award was given to Shaun Crofton for the work he has, and is continuing to, put into Bo'.

Union General Awards went to George Tindall in Mech Eng. Repro. to Alasdair Scott-Montcrieff for help with finances and Dave Walls and Jo Armitage for services to the Union and the President.

Although the Exec. had decided that this year the top 3 Exec. would not receive their customary pots at the end of the year Mark Corrigan presented Dave Walls and Jo Armitage with a pot each for their marvellous work during the year and their constant support of him. Mark then received a standing ovation.

On Saturday 19th Guilds went to the seaside - Southsea in fact. It was a beautiful day and a great time was had by all on the fun-fair and the beach. Quite a few masochists actually went swimming in the freezing cold sea. It must be the best value for money of any event at only 25p for the return coach trip.

On the same day Bo' went to the Harpenden Rally for Vintage cars. The day was enjoyed by all and plenty of interest was shown in Bo'. The 55 mile return journey was done in 2 1/2 hours each way and only minor technical problems were encountered.

Guilds final rag total is now £4316.61 1/2 and the proceeds from the IC Rag Fete.

Hunk

LOBBY OF GOVERNORS

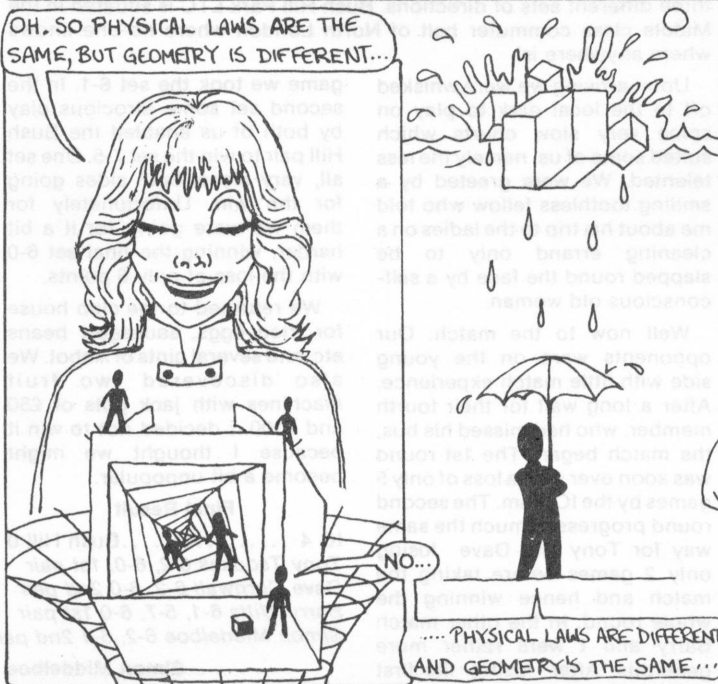
10:00pm TODAY
...outside 170 Queens Gate
 calling on College to charge overseas students the same tuition fees as home students, and for a hardship fund for those affected by the increases.

May STOIC Programmes

10	Thursday	1.00	Lunch Break with coverage of Rag Fete
		6.00	Repeated
15	Tuesday	1.00	The Rocky Horror Picture Show-part 1
17	Thursday	1.00	The Rocky Horror Picture Show-part 2
		6.00	Monty Pythons Flying Circus
22	Tuesday	1.00	Rocky Horror Picture Show-part 3
24	Thursday	1.00	Lunch Break
		6.00	Repeated
29	Tuesday	1.00	Tony Hancocks-The Blood Donor
31	Thursday	1.00	Horizon-Now The Chips Are Down
		6.00	Monty Pythons Flying Circus.

June

15	Tuesday	1.00	Interview with James Burke
17	Thursday	1.00	Lunch Break
		6.00	Repeated
12	Tuesday	1.00	Interview with Barry Norman
14	Thursday	1.00	Lunch Break Final Programme
		6.00	Repeated



NEXT WEEK : LOST IN ULTRASPACE ...

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SOCIETIES' PAGE

CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY - European Elections

In the forthcoming election I would appreciate it greatly if you all voted Conservative ... No this is not a pre-General Election article which was somehow rediscovered after lying for weeks amongst the piles of rubbish on the floor of the FELIX office; I am referring to the forgotten (at least in Britain) elections for the European Assembly.

Consoc scored a first in college by being the first political society to invite a candidate namely Sir David Nicolson who is standing for one of the 81 giant British constituencies London Central, which contains 10 Westminster parliamentary seats. This election is a unique occurrence since it is the World's first simultaneous international elections and will result in Europe's first democratically elected parliament.

Speaking on Tuesday, May 8th to a vast audience of at least 10 people Sir David proceeded to explain why Europe and in particular, Britain needs a strong European Economic Community run by a democratically elected European Parliament.

Membership of the EEC does not mean a free meal ticket, but it does present opportunities for Britain to take advantage of. Although it is clear there is a requirement to reform the Common Agricultural Policy, its inherent advantages namely the prospects of Community self-sufficiency in food at a time of increasing World populations, must not be overlooked. The reason for food surpluses, which have given rise to the notorious mountains and lakes has been the greatly increased production of food by the Community over the last decade or so.

It is essential that Europe

becomes a strong and coherent defence bloc not only able to supplement the defence umbrella provided by the USA, but eventually to possess its own defence network and the dispensing with reliability of the US defences which would have to provide protection indefinitely, which is a dangerous position to be in. Nuclear deterrents only work if there is Mutually Assured Destruction, MAD, which because there is now no strict parity between USA and USSR is no longer true. Until both sides learn how to participate in bilateral disarmaments there is an urgent need for the West, which includes Europe, a party which

matches both 'Superpowers' in wealth and populations, to maintain the balance of weapons.

For increased wealth, Britain must increase her share of the export market; a 1% increase represents 400,000 new jobs. By far the greatest prospects of achieving this lie in the exploitation of the vast market furnished by the EEC. Europe also provides the opportunity for London, capital of Britain, to become the chief economic capital of the Community since Britain has large assets such as the Community's largest coal reserves, North Sea oil and expertise in many fields. Britain can also learn from her Community partners in her weaker areas such as labour law, for example.

A more specific area where Community funds could be utilised is the channel tunnel which if in the form of a road and double rail tunnel could relieve greatly the congestion at Heathrow. Since neither Britain nor France are exactly eager to foot the bill alone, money supplied by the rest of the Community could be used to finance this and other major

projects affecting specific areas within the EEC.

So on Thursday, June 7th you have the opportunity to vote and you have the choice between sending European ministers which will try to get a 'fair deal' for Britain - whatever that means and those which will endeavour to positively help Europe to the benefit of Britain and the Community as a whole. Thus it is essential that you vote for the party which took Britain into Europe, which is the Conservative Party.

People are required for helping to leaflet the London Central constituency - which is a marginal. The College halls of residence may require hand leafletting if it is decided that the forces which caused the disappearance of the General Election leaflets are still present. So if you want to help, then contact our chairman, **Stephen Poley, CCD 3** or any other member of Consoc you think may be able to give you relevant information.

Oh by the way I have great pleasure in announcing the Schlomo Godsie has filled the vacant place of Publicity Officer.

SPORT

TENNIS

Firsts Slaughter
Kings Team

IC 1st VI v Kings 1st VI

The now very cosmopolitan tennis team set out in a Marina and a transit van to Harlington to battle against a reputedly strong Kings side.

With a supporters' squad of 8, the team was very anxious to keep the unbeaten record achieved so far this season. Upon arriving at Harlington we were confronted with a roudy group with names such as Ille someone, Jimmy-boy and BB, the latter being a tall Scandanavian. We naturally complained about this unlikely squad but were shown rather dubious union cards, these being bits of paper with their names scribbled on in green crayon and Kings College, Lodnon written above.

Not particularly daunted, but far from undaunted, the Imperial side set about Kings like lions, sea lions. The inevitable soon looked inevitable with Imperial losing a service game with four double faults; obviously nerves were playing a large part in the match. Luckily good serving from our opponents was noticeably absent and we stormed to a 3-0 lead after the first round. This was met with total silence from the Kings side as they obviously resolved themselves to a hard fight as the match progressed.

It was only after the second round when we found ourselves in an unbeatable position that we realised our mistake. As we sat in

the club house eating our tea, we realised what had happened. Kings had not even sent a team, the match was cancelled and we had not been playing against anyone at all.

Imagine our horror with all this tea and orange juice going to waste. Very luckily the generous supporters came to our rescue and made short work of the food and especially the orange juice. Thirsty work being a supporter: strange how they didn't realise Kings weren't here either.

Final Result

IC 6 Kings 0
Match stopped because Kings didn't turn up.

IC 1st VI v Bush Hill 1st VI
Under 21 Middlesex knock-out

Imperial College entered this competition for the first time this year and were hoping to do well. We were in good spirits as we set off on a sunny Friday evening and felt quietly confident.

The four team members left in Tony's Marina towards North London. Luckily Tony knew the area and we zoomed up and down the back streets like Starsky and Hutch. We finally got there after being given three different sets of directions. Bush Hill Park LTC is situated in the Middle class commuter belt of North London where no-one knows where anywhere is!

Upon arriving we were whisked off to the local park to play on some very slow courts which suited some of us, namely the less talented. We were greeted by a smiling toothless fellow who told me about his trip to the ladies on a cleaning errand only to be slapped round the face by a self-conscious old woman.

Well now to the match. Our opponents were on the young side with little match experience. After a long wait for their fourth member, who had missed his bus, the match began. The 1st round was soon over with a loss of only 5 games by the IC team. The second round progressed much the same way for Tony and Dave losing only 2 games before taking the match and hence winning the whole round. In the other match Barry and I were rather more generous. After losing the first

game we took the set 6-1. In the second set some atrocious play by both of us enabled the Bush Hill pair to win the set 7-5. One set all, very close, both sides going for the win. Unfortunately for them we were going for it a bit harder, winning the final set 6-0 with the loss of only 6 points.

We returned to the club house for fried eggs, sausages, beans etc. and several pints of Abbot. We also discovered two fruit machines with jack pots of £50 and £100. I decided not to win it because I thought we might become a bit unpopular.

Final Result

IC 4 Bush Hill 0
Tony Tsoukas 6-2, 6-0, 1st pair
Dave Cornwall 6-2, 6-0 2nd pair
Barry Witts 6-1, 5-7, 6-0 1st pair
Simon Middelboe 6-2, 6-1 2nd pair

Simon Middelboe

SPORT

CRICKET

IC 2nd XI vs Charing Cross HMS 2nd XI

In the absence of skipper Furnish, spending a dirty weekend at the seaside, it was left to the hapless, inexperienced 'Taffy' Salter to muster the team. A protracted series of telephone calls eventually resulting in 10 men plus Mel Kinkie taking the field.

Salter won the toss and was conned into electing to bat by the bevy of hockey players whose sole aim was to heckle at the Southgate vs Hounslow hockey match. Such was Middleton's eagerness to leave the cricket match that he tried the old trick of 'leaving the straight one', early on. He was later described as the 'worst spectator at the hockey match'. Clothier then demonstrated the futility of the cross batted swipe and soon returned to the bar.

Next to depart for the hockey was Reilly, who after hacking a stylish 9 gave the 'keeper some catching practice. During all this Hewkin has been playing shots which nobody knew he possessed, but when he realised that he could not afford a jug for his fifty, he threw away his wicket having scored 32. Fenton soon fell LBW and this brought the experienced Acford to the wicket to join his captain. Salter looked hopelessly out of form and fell victim to a spectacular slip catch after scoring a streaky 14. The sight of Acford at the wicket seemed to affect the co-ordination of the fielders who dropped him several times and twice gave him 4 overthrows. Unfortunately Gattley fell victim to some appalling umpiring (no names, Clothier) and Roche, Elkin and Jones could offer little support and Acford was last out for a very lucky 37.

The total of 112 seemed unlikely to be enough on a good wicket,

but the capture of 2 wickets by Fenton and a fine run-out by Reilly sent Charing Cross in to tea with 5 for 3 on the board. A quick breakthrough after tea was essential, and Acford provided this. An over later Hewkin and Roche made a bizarre sight as they collided whilst both trying to take a simple chance. The reprimanded batsman took new life and proceeded to edge and slash his way to a decisive 59 n.o., it was perhaps apt that he was named Chopin. Two untidy overs from Middleton and some scrappy fielding paved the way for a Charing Cross victory, despite late wickets from Reilly and Gattley. Fenton bowled well to take 2-24 in 10 overs.

Eventually Charing Cross won by four wickets. The defeat was doubly disappointing since there was always a feeling that IC were the better team and we were unable to avenge the ULU cup defeat of the 1st XI earlier in the week.

FOOTBALL

IC IV Stride On Imperial IV 2 v 1 Chelsea II

Imperial College IV extended their unbeaten run with a hard fought victory over a strong Chelsea team at Harlington. Fresh from a long Easter vacation Imperial, very much the team in form, had been looking forward to this match for some time.

It turned out to be a typical Harlington game with the wind having as much influence on the game as either of the two teams. With the wind behind them in the first half, Imperial had most of the possession which probably accounts for them only being one goal up at half time. A cheeky backheel by James Rowley separated the teams after 30 minutes, shortly after Millar and Marten had both gone close.

The second half saw a spirited recovery by Chelsea and inevitably after 20 minutes of constant pressure the IC defence

cracked and it was 1-1 with everything to play for. This goal proved to be Chelsea's fatal mistake because, although Cooke and Millar were injured by this stage, IC began to reassert themselves. With excellent goalkeeping from Veats and sound defensive work from Phil 'You never mention me in the reports' Lakin and Barry Hatton, IC fought their way back into contention. The vital goal arrived courtesy of James Rowley whose individual effort came with just five minutes to go.

IC IV now have one match left which they are confident of winning as in the bar afterwards it was discovered that Chelsea were top of the league.

Team: Veats, Morris, Caffyn, Hatton, Lakin (Capt), Marten, Cook, Milar, Matthews, Rowley, O'Kelly. Reporter: Glen Millar.

IC 2nd XI..... 127 All out UC 2nd XI..... 110 for 4 Match Drawn

IC won the toss and were soon 20 for 3. At this point Maguire went out to join opener Sims and tried to lose his wicket also. His vain attempts at this ceased when he had made 8 and the partnership moved the score more comfortably to 68. At this point the thought of Salter's umpiring and 3rd rate humour forced Maguire to unsightly run himself out by 5 yards. 2 more wickets followed quickly to bring Chadband, an aggressive strokemaker, out to join Price. Chadband made 5 out of a partnership of 28.

After such dour batting carving cavalier Care swore he would cut loose but in fact made 7 out of the next partnership of 25.

IC were all out for 127, the respectability of the score being due to the Sims-Maguire stand and an aggressive 43 from Price.

UC lost 3 wickets quickly, for 27, and never really tried for anything but the draw, despite being given easy runs when Care and Price, who bowl slow seam-up half-volleys were brought into the attack.

UC being not tempted, Imperial closed up the game by bringing back the reliable Wyatt, who took all 4 wickets, and Chadband who was unlucky to be played at and missed 3 or 4 times in every over he bowled.

Pete Turner returned to IC 2nds after a 2 year lay off in industry, and reminded us that he is better at running out his own side than he is at running out the opposition.

Saturday sees Salter take over captaincy for one game, from brilliant astute tactician Furnish, which could explain the exit of half the side to the first XI and the unavailability of the other half.

IC 3rd XI (Minus one) RSM Only XI (Minus one)

Last Wednesday, two revision-ravaged teams of 'cricketers' travelled to Harlington for their annual friendly. IC were captained by Acford, who was obviously still recovering from the rigours of his tour to Holland with the cross-country club, mere months earlier.

Mines, having allowed IC to field, made a shaky start, losing their first wicket for only 104 runs (Button, 32), but Sangster hung on gamely to make 82. Mines then recovered, next eight wickets putting on fifty-nine runs. This was partly due to a series of three balls from Coatesworth, which all took wickets (this cap -trick or something was paid for with a jug of shandy after the match!). He finally finished with 5 wickets for 6 runs.

With Mines 163 all out, Hewkin and Acford survived a ferocious over before tea, but on their return, they had a slight misunderstanding, resulting in Hewkin being run out for three. Acford then made up for being totally at fault by thrashing the RSM bowling until, with his score on zero, he was confused by a straight long-hop on middle stump.

The situation (11 for 2) was slightly relieved by a good 28 from Middleton, who fell to a rising finger from the umpire. The later resistance consisted mainly of a career best 16 from Roche (previous best 3) and a lighting 14 from Riley who, recruited from

the earlier hockey match, seemed a little perplexed by his stick not having a kink in it.

The match ended with a dubious plumb LBW decision in favour of Bark Mutton, who finished with 4 wickets.

The teams then enjoyed a ninety minute wait for the coach before invading the Union.

Teams - IC: Acford, Hewkin, Middleton, Fenton, Coatesworth, Holder, Mahers, Roche, Heath, Riley.
RSM: Button, Sangster, Crombie, Cocker, Trevarthen, Tucker, Montague, Booth, Sleep, Afilaka.

Pete Hewkin

P.S. Derek Randall for King!!!

NEWS IN BRIEF

YES BUT

The ICU Executive have accepted an invitation to attend a meal for Professor Eilon to mark the end of his term of office as Refectory Committee Chairman.

But they will express their reservations about his Chairmanship in a letter.

ICWA CALL FOR BETTER SECURITY

Next year's IC Womens' Association President is to be Merche Clark. At the ICWA annual general meeting on Wednesday she received 17 votes against 12 votes for her opponent, Ruth Hildebrand.

Merche Clark is a maths student and has been very active in Women in Science and Technology. She also led the move at the last Union meeting to restore ICU's pro abortion policy.

Prompted by discussions at the University of London Union Womens' Policy Group ICWA went on to discuss the problem of attacks on women on the College campus.

Such attacks have recently occurred at other London colleges and ICWA felt that security at IC was inadequate especially in Beit Hall. Suggestions put forward included rape alarms in Hall toilets and corridors and the provision of door chains.

Women also felt that there should be more security guards, and self defence classes were considered useful.

The ULU Students' Representative Council will be writing to Lord Annan, the London University Vice Chancellor, calling on the University to pay more attention to protecting people on its premises. The Womens' Policy Group is also to draw up a letter to College authorities asking for better security.

CONFERENCE RECEIVES GO AHEAD

The College have earmarked £2000 from a Governors' fund to help IC Union organise the international technology student conference in two years' time. ICU Council tentatively agreed to host the conference at its last meeting and look for means of financial support.

LONDON RAG

Deborah Perkin, the new University of London Union Vice President in charge of services, visited IC this week. Her job is sabbatical for the first time and one of her main tasks will be to promote ULU entertainments.

She does not want ULU to compete with College entertainments but would like to provide a good alternative with emphasis on minority interests.

she also wants to see the ULU building open on Sundays, and will be setting up a working party to consider organising a joint ULU Rag Week.

ICU officers John Passmore and Chris Webb are cooperating in the Rag proposal and have asked any interested students to contact them via the IC Union Office.

PART TIMERS HIT

College Governors are considering proposals to raise fees for part time postgraduates by up to 200%. IC Union are alarmed at this prospect and will be protesting against the rise in their lobby of the Governors this morning.

There are 116 part time postgraduates this session and their fees are £136 per session for advanced courses and £185 for research.

The proposal is to make them pay as much as full time students for their course. A student taking an M.Sc. course part time over two years would therefore pay about £400 per session.

UNION LETTER

IC Union is to send letters to all students asked to withdraw from College outlining the appeals procedure and offering the Union's help if students decide to appeal.

College has agreed to let the Union Office have the list of students asked to leave because of

exam failures, and Union members have raised no objection to certain Union Officers receiving this confidential information.

STRIPPER OUT

The RCS Smoking Concert is to become a quality review next year following a unanimous decision by the Royal College of Science Union General Committee. The change would mean that there will be no stripper on the bill.

The proposal, which was supported by RCSU President Chris Fox, would keep the year sketches but calls for a vast improvement in their quality. The Smoking Concert would probably be renamed the RCS Review.

Chris Fox denied that the change had come about because of protests by women against sexism in the concert. He said that RCSU "does not pay attention to undemocratic minorities".

In reaching its decision the Committee had felt that Smoking Concert in its present form lowered the prestige of RCS Union. They wanted a review which RCS members would be proud of.

CHEAP BEANS

The Union is to sell several 5lb tins of baked beans at 90p per tin. The tins are unopened and were left over from the last refectory boycott.



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