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DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS WINS UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

IC continued their magnificent run of success in University Challenge with two more victories.

A coach load of supporters travelled with the team to the Granada Television Studios in Manchester.

Their first opponents were the all-male Aberdeen University team who made an impressive start and raced to a 0-45 lead. However, IC soon settled down and scored 130 points without reply before Aberdeen levelled the score around the half-way mark. Then the Aberdeen challenge petered out and IC ran ahead to victory with a final score of 240 to 175.



The victorious Imperial College team.

The next game against the mixed team from Reading University was much closer and produced a classic finish. With twenty seconds remaining IC were five points behind when Alun Griffiths correctly answered "duck-billed platypus" to a starter for ten. This proved to be the final scoring answer of the game which IC had narrowly won 180-175.

The winning team was Tim Pigden, Gordon Masterton, Alun Griffiths and Martin S. Taylor (Captain). They will be appearing on London Weekend Television on the dates (all Sundays) given below:

April 11; vs New Hall, Cambridge

April 18; vs Aberdeen University

April 25; vs Reading University

They will appear on regional television against New Hall on February 14.

Having now won three consecutive heats IC are in the draw for the knock-out stages of the competition.



The shocking story straight from the mouth of the Deputy President himself!



Dear Mark

So we have among our number in this college, people who subscribe to the creationist view. The thing which struck me forcibly about both attacks on my article from Mr Mercer and the Islamic Society was their lack of precision. Apart from saying or implying that they are against my views, or what they took to be my views, they were not very clear about their thoughts on the subject. Mr Mercer took a distinctly selective and dubious interpretation of Genesis I. I have, of course, pondered on the order of creation given in Gen I: 1-26 being the same as that determined by evolutionary theory; however I have also pondered on Gen II: 4-24 which deals with the same material but gives a different order.

And quite how the Islamic Society can say that 1400 years ago the basis of modern science was revealed leaves me (almost) speechless. If this had been the case then surely there would have been no need to have spent the vast effort on the Scientific Enterprise that has been exerted. Much as it is nice to say that you were right with hindsight, although the interpretations of the Koran verses quoted did seem slightly far-fetched to me, it is simply ancestor worship to claim this. That is in some way our ancestors were better, or knew more, than we are or do.

Both Mr Mercer and the Islamic Society state some of the things that they are against, but omit a great deal and fail to say what they are for. For example does Mr Mercer think that man is an animal or not? Do Mr Mercer and the Islamic Society consider a materialistic account of evolution is sufficient or do they want to add to it, propose another explanation, or not believe in the idea of evolution at all? Neither said anything about what they thought about creationism. What sort of people are these who attack a coherent explanation of the development of life and yet have nothing to say about what they think of the problem. Unlike what Mr Mercer thinks I have no desire to forcibly suppress creationism, since the very inarticulateness of people like him is sufficient to condemn it; I merely reserve the right to point out what these people are saying.

Mr Mercer also said that I had accused creationists of 'megomania' (a word incidentally that I did not use; do I detect a trace of paranoia?). He did not refute my charge that creationists were seeking to impose a belief system on society so that they could control society. This is obviously Mr Mercer endeavouring to suppress the truth about the motives of the creationists, which is quite apparent to anyone who has had the misfortune to read any of their literature.

Finally Mr Mercer stated that Darwin was a Christian. In his youth he was, but after the publication of his *Origin of Species* in 1859 he was hounded from the church by people as intolerant as Mr Mercer appears to be today. Truth is more important than dogma, a lesson which Mr Mercer and the Islamic Society have yet to learn.

Yours sincerely
Frank James

Dear Sir

I read with interest the article that you published in the FELIX supplement last week by the Islamic Society and would be grateful if they would return the complement by reading this letter.

I am a Christian and would also like to think of myself as a scientist. I took biochemistry as a first degree and found that, far from conflicting with my religious beliefs, it increased my awareness of the marvellous intricacies and complexities of life to such an extent that I find it hard to understand those who do not believe in a creator. These beliefs can only be reinforced when one considers the vastness of the observable universe when compared to the insignificant, though all important to us, speck of dust that is the earth.

I am an ardent believer in Darwinism and do not find it conflicts at all with my belief in God. It is impossible to demonstrate the existence of God by a scientific method. A quick look in Genesis 2 (where the creation is given in a different order to the famous story in Genesis 1) quickly dispels the argument that the Bible is right because the creation story follows the order of biological evolution. It must be understood that whether or not this is the case is completely irrelevant to true religion and only serves to draw attention away from the true focus—God himself. Similarly I would be most surprised if a truly devout Muslim found it necessary to manipulate the sayings of Muhamed to try to demonstrate his awareness of modern scientific discoveries.

In conclusion I would like to say that true science whose ideal is pursuit of the truth can only serve to increase man's awareness of his God and his incredible feebleness and insignificance in the face of the vastness and variety of that which we know as creation.

Yours, etc.,
Andrew Lyall

Dear Mark

Those people in College who remember Bernie Smith will doubtless be delighted to know that the one-time Physics Dep Rep and current Surrey University sabbatical mega-hack is now the Tory candidate for NUS Vice-President Education, a sort of national AAO.

Chris Webb

Dear Sir

We would like to thank IC Boat Club for the red-hot boat burning party last Saturday.

We are sorry our boat couldn't make it.

Yours extinguishingly
Chief Fire Officer and all the lads at Putney

Sir

The College members of the 22 Club regret that Mr S.J. Marshall finds it necessary to put his name to a badly written collection of lies and misinformed opinion, as appeared in the soapbox article in FELIX 602. The reason for our regret is not that we hold Mr Marshall in any esteem whatsoever, but that he is an associate of the Royal College of Science, a title proudly borne by the majority of our members. We do not wish to correct the facts here nor to continue this debate through the pages of FELIX. We will simply state that any member of the College wishing to know the truth about our behaviour or the spirit of our club has only to ask a club member.

We remain your obedient servants
The College members of the 22 Club

Ed's Note: See Editorial.

Dear Sir

An opportunity is arising to ship many tonnes of medical, food, and other essential supplies by boat and land from IC to Poland. Estimated date of departure is March 21 with Easter spent in Poland or Czechoslovakia.

For this private and totally charitable venture to succeed we need a reliable conscientious and non-political IC crew to: organise supplies; crew the vehicles; assist in distribution; return without political or media propaganda.

The cargo will be fully manifested, and the crew must have valid visas in British passports. We hope the trip will be fun, but there will be some speedy hard graft at times. Since the reception will be mixed we hope to take a mixed crew.

If you can offer any help please contact Colin Cooper in DoC2.

UGM Report

Inquorate and Insipid

The censure of the Deputy President was the only highlight of an otherwise mind-blowingly dull UGM on Tuesday.

The meeting opened at 1:06pm with approximately 100 students in attendance and only three (from six) of the ICU Executive present.

Both the minutes of the last EGM and the President's report were accepted without undue delay before Mr William Cortazzi proposed a motion of censure on the absent Deputy President Mr Barney McCabe. This was passed overwhelmingly after formal opposition from Mr Nick Pyne, ICU Welfare Officer, although several Union Officers later expressed the regret that it hadn't been a motion of no confidence.

Mr McCabe's report was referred to the next UGM. He finally arrived at the meeting during the Honorary Secretary's report. This report was accepted, and Mr McCabe questioned about the absence of Mike before those present were subjected to the childlike bickering of Mr Ledwold and Mr McCabe over the venue of the meeting and the arrangements for having Mike present.

Further reports were presented by Gaynor McKenzie (RSMU VP), Martin Taylor (EAO) and Mike Prosser (Chairman of Publications Board). In his report Mr Prosser stressed that the post of Union Handbook Editor was still vacant.

Then at 1:29pm the quorum was successfully challenged by Mr Brian Stevens, Chemistry 2, before the proposed bye-law changes and motion on grants could be discussed.

Field Marshall The Lord Carver at IC

FIELD MARSHALL the Lord Carver, Chief of Defence Staff 1973-76, gave a lecture entitled "Nuclear War in Europe" in the Blackett Laboratory on Tuesday lunchtime.

This was the second in a series of lectures organised jointly by the College END group and the Humanities Department.

Drawing on his wide knowledge of the background to the nuclear arms build-up in Europe, he outlined the reasons behind the arms race and the various defence policies in Europe.

Ritual burning at Putney

VIKING WORSHIP reared its ugly head at IC once again on Saturday, January 23.

The venue was beside the river at Putney and the event, the James Bruce Party, had been organised by the Boat House Committee. As an afterthought they decided to burn one of their old boats which had been around since the last war. The boat was stripped of all useable parts and burnt because it was wasting boathouse space, unsaleable and unsafe to row. This is an old Boat Club tradition for boats beyond repair.

The ritual had been approved by IC Union, the insurance company and Police. Unfortunately the Police failed to contact the fire brigade who turned up en force (seven fire engines and a fire boat) when alerted by a passer-by. However, their services were not needed.

A new pair for Rag

AT AN otherwise unproductive UGM (see elsewhere) the only constructive item of business to be completed was the ratification of Mr Ronald McDonald, Maths 2, as Rag Chairman. Mr McDonald was the only fully proposed and seconded candidate and he replaces Mr Bill Durodie who resigned at the end of last term.

Mr John McCallion, also of Maths 2, was elected Rag Treasurer at last Thursday's Rag Committee meeting. Both he and Mr McDonald now face the sizeable task of getting ICU Rag back on the road.

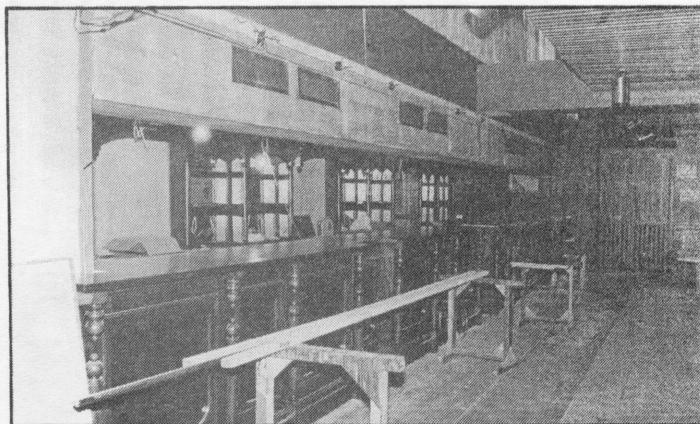
New bar Old front

The new Victorian style bar beneath the Southside Halls of Residence opened last night after a last minute rush to finish the alterations.

The estimated cost of the alterations is in the region of £20,000, most of which was secured as loans from four breweries: Watneys, Bass, Charrington, Whitbread and Sam Smiths. To repay these loans the College are committed to an agreement, whereby an amount is paid back to the breweries every time a barrel of their beer is sold.

Alterations were started in the Christmas vacation and as deadlines were not met by the contractors, it was necessary for them to work extremely hard to complete the majority of the work on time.

An added complication for the bar manager Mr Ian Harold Magnay, was that the cooling fan in the beer cellar broke down last weekend. This meant that the real ales served last night would probably not be at their best, he said yesterday lunchtime. However, he anticipated that the bar would open as promised.



The unfinished bar front pictured on Monday.

Photo: Ramzi Shammis

Felix Free Ticket Offer

TAPS

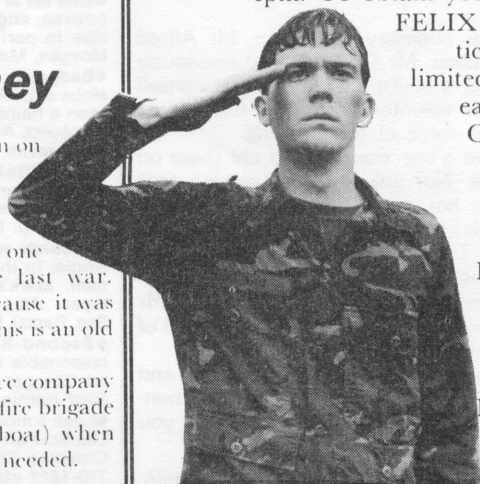
FELIX in association with **Twentieth Century Fox** invites you to a special preview screening of Harold Becker's **Taps** at The Lane cinema,

St Martin's Lane on Sunday February 7 at 4pm. To obtain your tickets, apply in person at

FELIX Office, Beit Arch (max of 2 tickets per caller). There are a limited number of tickets, so come early to avoid disappointment.

Oscar winning actor Timothy Hutton (starring in his first role since Ordinary People) plays Brian Moreland, the highest ranking cadet at the Bunker Hill Academy who is prepared to stop its closure using force if necessary.

George C. Scott plays Moreland's idol, General Harlan Bache, who treats his cadets like the soldiers he once lead into combat.



Going it alone

On January 4 the Holland Club re-opened for the new term with its own cook to run the catering service, after Mr Mooney decided to close his outlet in the building.

Many students entering the Huxley Building from the JCR walkway will have noticed the entrance to the Holland Club and may have wondered what this organisation is all about.

The Holland Club was founded to provide social facilities, equivalent to the Senior and Junior Common Rooms, for the non-teaching staff of the College. It was based for many years in Princes Gardens and occupied a house with its own catering and bar facilities.

When the house was needed for alternative purposes, the Club was left without premises for many years until they were given the extension at the back of the Huxley Building in October 1976. In these premises the bar and catering facilities were run by Mr Mooney.



Photo Ramzi Shammam

It soon became apparent to the committee of 13 that Mr Mooney was treating the Holland Club badly. The food was often poor and they felt that as they were providing social facilities (including snooker, pool, darts, table tennis, etc.) and trying to attract new members, that the food was a problem. Indeed, they wished to take it over themselves to improve it.

The first move was to approach several outside caterers for an estimate. Two offers seemed attractive and were about to be acted upon when two major setbacks happened.

Firstly large cracks were found in the structure of the building along with damp patches. As it then became uncertain how long the building could be used safely, it was impossible to contact an outside caterer.

Then, shortly before Christmas 1981, Mr Mooney announced that he would be discontinuing the Holland Club service after the end of the autumn term. This left a bare six weeks to re-organise the catering arrangements if the club wished to maintain the facility and operate it from the start of 1982.

Their decision to employ a former chemistry technician, Mr Alfred Coleman and his wife to run the kitchen. Mr Coleman had previously been a cook (many years ago) and as a Holland Club member himself was interested to help. To assist him, volunteers from the Committee were enrolled to take money and do some of the cleaning.

So far the experiment seems to be a success. When I ate there on Tuesday the service was impressive. Not only was the serving area meticulously clean, but the food was hot, served on warm plates and most enjoyable. The standard of food is certainly equivalent and probably better than Mr Mooney at his best. There is a mixture of frozen and freshly prepared dishes which, if maintained and improved, could mean that the non-teaching staff will have established in three weeks what Mr Mooney failed to do in five years; provide a catering facility with food of an acceptable standard which is profitable.

The Holland Club is only open to the members (about 900 of them) and their guests. So if you know a friendly technician, secretary or other non-teaching staff member, it might be worthwhile asking them to take you along.

Mark Smith

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●**Ladies black leather trousers**, size 12, hardly worn, £63 new, will accept £35-40ono. Phone 373-8746, ask for Helen, Rm 18.

●**Baby Belling cooker**, only 6mths old, would cost £140 new, we'll sell for £40. Ideal for small flat. 2 rings, grill and oven. J.B. Lay, Aero 2 or 78 Princes Gate Mews.

●**Electric sewing machine**, Frister and Rossman Cub 3, good order, £50ono, Scarlett Gray, Botany PG, int 2033.

●**Yamaha XS250**, V reg, 5780 miles on clock, £550, includes 2 helmets-one full face (Phil Read GP) and one open face, plus top box on rack. Contact Denis Buckley, int 2797 or ext 589-5111 ext 2164 (after 6pm) or Chem Eng letter-racks.

●**Casio FX-502** plus FA-1 adaptor and software, offers over £45 to H.F. Behbahani, Chem Eng.

●**Roland electric piano**, £250ono, phone 223-0449.

●**Honda CB100N**, good nick, £250, Dave Poley, ME3.

●**One set of analysis notes** for Maths 2 course, slightly incomprehensible, else in perfect condition, contact R. Morgan, Maths 3.

●**Badgesoc** make badges for any old slob e.g. "Pass the cellotape I've just seen a hamster" (Chem Eng 2). Taste no object. Ask Chris Taylor, Mech Eng letter-racks.

●**Wharfedale Linton Unit 3 bass speaker** wanted. Someone must have one or I can't annoy the subwardens, P. Champ, Linstead Hall.

●**Records wanted**: Yes 'Classic' free single, In the Round, Live In Amsterdam, Mark's LP, Glasgow and QPR tapes. Also any Hawkwind rarities. See Ramzi Shammam, Elec Eng 1.

●**Second-hand typewriter** wanted, reasonable condition. Contact Quentin Granger, RSM letter-racks or 373-4092 evenings.

●**Lost**: a much loved dark blue beret at Life Sci Party. If found please contact Christine Storch, Biochem 2 or ring 370-1817 after 6pm.

●**Blue leather jacket** found in RSM Rm 349 on Monday, January 18. See Mark Daniel, Min 2.

●**Go bogtrotting** with IC Angling Club. County Leitrim, September, approx cost £100 (ex bait and beer).

●**Summer work**, mid-June to mid-August, in London as resident assistants for an American educational travel organisation, responsible for groups of American high school students. Salary £12 per day, plus free board and lodging. For application forms telephone 240-1512 (American International). Further info from Student Services.

●**Ents films** are on Thursdays. IC Angling Club now meets on Fridays. Seek and ye shall find.

●**This is not a boring What's On**. This is Mo on the Radio every Tuesday, IC Radio, 8:00-10:00pm.

●**Learn to ski** at Hillingdon dry ski slope. Ski Club meet every Wednesday at 1:15pm, South Kensington tube arcade. Beginners welcome. Also Mondays, 6:15pm for intermediate skiers.

●**Join IC's youngest club**. Angling Club meets Fridays, 12:30pm, Southside Upper Lounge.

●**Football latest**: Physics wanderer 7, Civ Eng 1 3, next please. Contact C. Bannock, Physics letter-racks.

●**Roscoe**-Thanks for lending Mike and I your hydrometer. The bulbous knob on the end satisfied all my requirements, even displacing the calculated amount of viscous fluid (better than the real thing?)-Karen.

●**Bruce**-Was the fact that your sheets and mattress were wet the result of an overexcited encounter on New Year's Eve or due to the shower you had after?-126.

●**Linstead still rule**. Don't mention the beer. Boring!

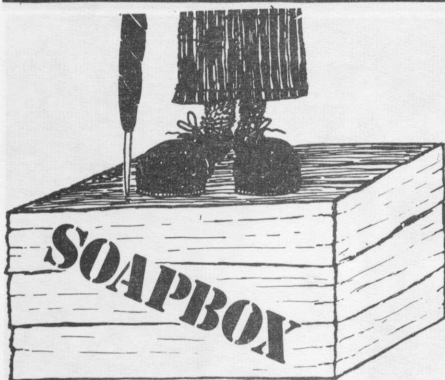
●**Woodstock**-How about an Angling Times session this weekend, cuddles and kisses-Bonzo.

●**Phil and Geoff** (Selkirk 578, 677), remember Saturday night. Very sorry for not keeping straight face. The two hyenas. PS: Tell us when you're going again so we can have another good laugh.

●**Rickenbacker**-jeans mended and mouths sewn, £10 an acre. POG MO HOIN (JF).

●**Rag Mag Trip to Oxford**, Wednesday, February 10, leaving Beit Arch at 12:00 noon. Places £3, refund of £1 for every 20 sales. Non-sellers welcome.

●**BUNAC** and your summer in USA, today 12:30-1:30pm in Green Comm Rm (top floor, Union Building).



This article will attempt to wake up those of you who are half asleep. For those of you whose eyelid has flickered slightly hoping this is a happy alternative to a Friday morning boring lecture I hasten to say that this is not what I mean by "half asleep", though you will notice when reading this article that the chances are you are included somewhere in it.

My starting point is the recent lecture given by the Deputy Secretary General of the Commonwealth Mr E.C. Anyaoku entitled "New Nations: Making Independence a Reality" (for a summary and comments on which you will have to wait for the next FELIX). What struck me is that there were about forty people in the audience. Now forty people do not make an unsuccessful lecture, though they do not either make a successful one. When coming to this College some years ago I was aware that scientists are a very dull lot, but a glance through the activities of the IC student population gave me some hope. I saw among other things a Communist society, Socialist society, Labour club, Conservative society, Overseas Students committee, a Christian society, Islamic society, IC Women's association, and so on. I also saw a president of IC Union being the president of NUS and a FELIX Editor being an Editor of Sennet (now called London Student). I further saw a College committee on overseas students, a Delhi committee, and even a counselor for overseas students. In my time a department of humanities evolved to interrelate scientific and philosophical thought. I then went on to see that there was a wine tasting society, a real ale society, an astrological society, a Wells society, a stamp club, athletics and national clubs, a radio club, a students television and even a students newspaper in which every member of College could voice his opinion. I must confess I was pleased. It seemed that IC was not producing cold blinkered scientists of outstanding merit. It was actually producing scientists of outstanding merit with a balanced opinion all the advantages and disadvantages of their scientific work and aware of most of the positive and negative social consequences of it. One thing that gave me further hope was the inclusion in every engineering course of what was termed "associated studies". At the time, you see, I was not aware they were compulsory nor did I realise they needed to be compulsory.

Slowly but steadily my opinion reverted to one I had before coming to IC. I am now convinced that IC is so apathetic that IC graduates are in the long run a threat to society. It troubles me to think that the majority is not in fact disorientated, but unorientated.

But let me return to the lecture I mentioned above. It will be seen from the title of the talk that both Mrs S. Williams MP and Mr E. Heath MP have given lectures on the same topic. For those of you who are not even aware of these lectures I am referring to topics stemming from the Brandt Report with which both speakers have dealt with. For those of you who are not

Scientists Rule KO

by N Lambrou

aware of either the Brandt Report nor the Alternative Brandt. I confess you have reached too far in this article—please go back to sleep. When these two distinguished guests delivered their lectures they did so in "standing room" conditions. When their lectures ended they were vigorously applauded. I had to presume that their message had got through. Alas, this was not the case. Some of you may remember that their message was one of alarm and need of understanding and co-operation between all modern nations. The absence of a large audience in the Deputy Secretary's lecture showed that this message had not got through. We had with us a very distinguished guest who had honoured us in agreeing to give a lecture which would further our understanding of the developing world and the ideas we have about it. Where was Mr Heath's and Mrs Williams' audience then? Where were the at least 1,000 students who actually come from the Commonwealth? Where were the Communist Society members who pledge awareness about the world? Where were the Labour Society members who pledge solidarity to every thinkable and unthinkable cause? Where were the Conservative Society members—wet or dry—whose forefathers created the Commonwealth? Where were the religious society members who are so touched after disaster has stricken some unfortunate country?

I personally cannot answer these questions. What I can see though is that Mr Heath's and Mrs Williams' audience did not attend their lectures to listen to what they had to say. They were simply there to admire sheepishly two of their leaders. They will also be there to attack them, somewhere in the flock, if and when they make what they will have been led, rightly or wrongly, to think of as a mistake.

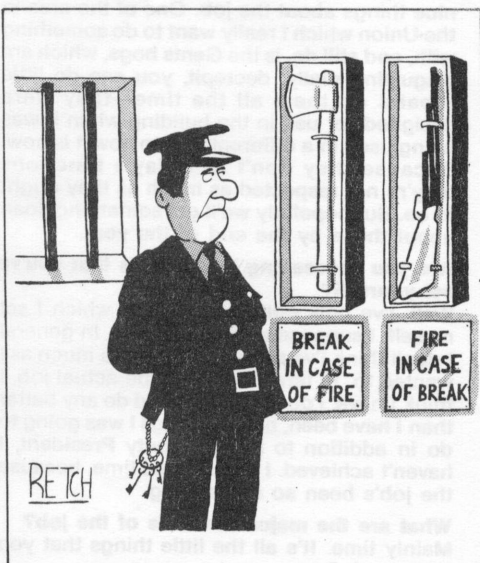
You may be aware that Imperial College was originally created to produce scientists and engineers of international calibre whose ultimate purpose was to spread into the British Empire and industrialise every remote corner of the globe. The general idea seems to have been one in which Britain was naturally on top in the development of the world with obvious financial, cultural and political benefit to everyone concerned. The ideal seems also to have been similar. Britain would be carrying the torch of knowledge throughout the world, thus making it certain that history would honourably judge her. Unfortunately recent political ideas as well as uncountable occasions of the action being different from the thought have sunk both the idea and the ideal. Nevertheless, Imperial College has suffered the least from all this. It still maintains a high proportion of overseas students and still has members from various commonwealth countries in its body of governors. What is now happening at IC seems to be melting away the last chance for both Britain to prevail and the ideal of world co-operation (and hence success) to stay alive. In one word the answer is apathy (which I see from FELIX 602 was pointed out by the then FELIX Editor fourteen years ago!). What makes this word even more alarming is that it crops up in an exclusively

technological college of high standard while we are living in a technological age!

But don't alarm yourselves (your lecture hour is still going and your lecturer, however competent, cannot be more interesting than the approaching weekend). Others have suffered the same fate in history. The Greek civilisation, the Roman Empire and the Arab world all collapsed due to this magic word. There seems no reason why the British Empire would be able to maintain its peak, even though students of history have repeatedly developed sore throats shouting out their findings. Unfortunately for them and you they were not scientists so they did not apply "scientific rigour" in their arguments. It was just feelings and their predictions were wrong by time factors of up to centuries! I am informed they are now trying harder to achieve more "scientific" accuracy for it is this, and only this, which scientists appreciate and understand. Otherwise, it is their fate to ask unanswerable questions and thus "torture" themselves. Scientists do not tend to ask such questions and so proceed to a quieter life which does not involve any inner passion. I envy you for your inability to ask yourselves questions about "ideals", "purpose", and "ambition", for you lead, in this way, simple lives with no questions to burn you inside out. I also pity you for the same reason for your problems become petty and out of context.

I would like to end this outburst with a statistic you may understand. A human being sleeps approximately 2700 hours per year. Sacrificing one hour to further your knowledge about the world constitutes a sacrifice of 0.0004%, all calculations being within engineering accuracy.

N. Lambrou
Vice-Chairman, OSC



"I'm certainly stupid at times"

An interview with Mr Barney McCabe

Can you outline briefly your role as Deputy President?

There is a brief outline in the official published job description, but that doesn't really account accurately for the time I spend. My main responsibility is the Union Building, the fittings, the furnishings, the decorations, etc., etc., for which I have the House Committee, which is supposed to be the major decision-making body and I'm meant to get their decisions implemented.

Do you decide on allocation of resources, i.e. if someone comes to you do you decide on the merits of that application?

Strictly speaking, House Committee allocates these things, e.g. cupboards, etc. I can just make decisions straight off on small purchases—they've actually delegated some responsibility to me. An interesting point is, that in the bye-laws, when it comes to allocating rooms for societies or clubs, I'm the only person responsible for that. A lot of the decisions though are on precedent, tradition.

Why did you stand as Deputy President?

Why did I stand? If you want a straight answer, I suppose it's because I knew I would win.

Why did you want to win?

Well, we all like winning, don't we?

What were your objectives, what did you want to achieve?

I think my objectives weren't specifically to ICU. I have certain objectives which I can't clearly define, which I want to achieve in my lifetime, and I saw Deputy President of ICU as merely one way in which I could fulfill some of those objectives. Because I knew I could win, I stood.

Did you want to be of service to IC?

Wanting to be of service to fellow humans, yes, specifically IC, no, other than in that I am a student here, and that my job requires that I do things for other people. So, bearing in mind that I've taken this job then, yes, I want to do things for IC—its students.

Did you have any objectives when you started? Any specific plans?

I'm interested in buildings in a sense, I like making rooms nice, so that was one of the nice things about the job. One of the areas in the Union which I really want to do something with, and still do, is the Gents bogs, which are disgusting really, decrepit, you can do little repairs on them all the time—they were designed for use in the building when it was being used in a different way to how it is now. Because they don't fit today's functions they're not respected as much as they ought to be. But hopefully we'll get something done about those by the end of the year.

Are you succeeding in the tasks that you've set yourself?

Well, I've only outlined one task which I set myself, I suppose there are others. In general I don't think I've achieved nearly as much as I wanted to. In terms of doing the actual job, I think I have, I don't think I could do any better than I have been, but the things I was going to do in addition to being Deputy President, I haven't achieved. I haven't had time, because the job's been so demanding.

What are the major demands of the job?

Mainly time. It's all the little things that you have to do?

For instance?

Well, I'm not only responsible for seeing that a room is booked out to an organisation, you have to check that they've cleared it up so you don't have to retain some of their deposit because they didn't clear up. Then you find that they didn't have any cleaning materials, so you have to go over to central stores and you get lots of interruptions all the time...you have to carry your money over to the bank or look after the vending machines—ah! Don't mention the vending machines. They keep getting broken into. We've just about stopped it now, it doesn't happen so much anymore. It hasn't happened since we came back this term, you have to empty them quite regularly—it's a pain in the arse, it really is.

How much money do you have control over? Not you specifically, but you, the House Committee, etc?

Essentially the Finance Committee has control over all the Union's money, which this year is about £220,000 by the end of the year.

How much are you paid per year?

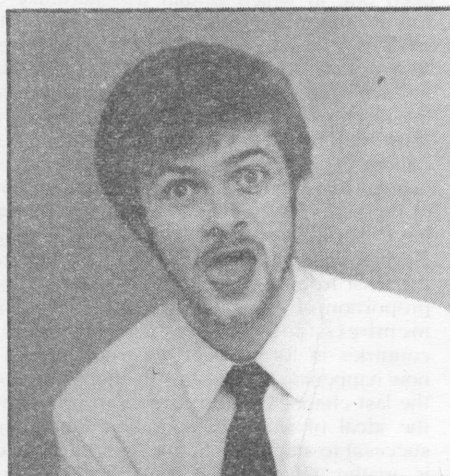
I get the full grant for a postgraduate student, plus a free room. That works out at about £53 a week for the grant and the room about £23.

You've been described as lazy, inefficient and stupid, do you agree? (Quote Nick Morton)

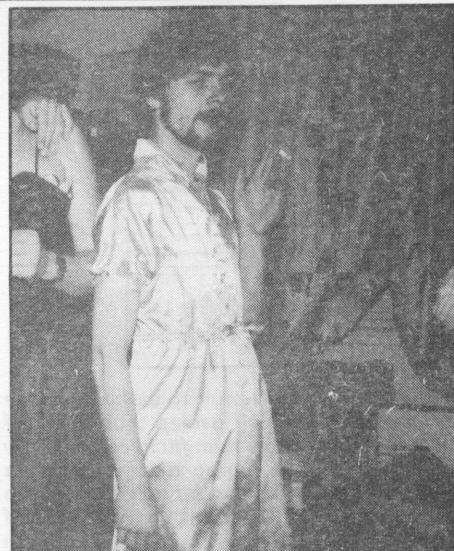
He called me that! Well, when you come to interviewing him—no forget it. Well, I'm certainly stupid at times, because I let things annoy me which I should stay cool about. I'm certainly lazy, as everybody who knows me and has worked with me knows. I wouldn't deny that at other times I'm certainly not lazy—it really depends on how interested I am. As for inefficient—I would contest that most strongly—I'm certainly not inefficient.

I'm going to mention just one word, and would like you to give me a short answer. The issue is politics. POLAND.

Marco went to Poland at Christmas. Um, I think it's possibly going to be a confrontation place between America and Russia, but I think that things could happen if the European states got together and supported the very strong American stance. I think that the Russians are likely to go a long way towards releasing the Solidarity members and perhaps increasing the freedom of the people of Poland.



He called me that!



Barney (Bernadette to close friends) relaxing in stunning blue chiffon.

Apartheid

I don't support any constitutional discrimination between races, but I think that the eventual solution in SA should be obtained by peaceful methods. I think it might take a hundred years but I think a hundred years of peace with black people from neighbouring countries still preferring to live in South Africa, because they get a better deal there than in their anarchic regime, and I think if it takes a hundred years, it's worth the peace and stability that SA had, but I would like to see apartheid obliterated.

Feminism

Feminism—women's lib. Obviously women have a certain amount of...they've been laughed at as useful members of society and that is useful in a capacity other than raising children, etc. I'm quite in favour of equal opportunities for women and men. I still tend to hold doors open for ladies—for women. I hold doors open for blokes as well though. There's a nice bit of traditional chivalry which I like. As a man I don't think I'm doing it to be condescending to woman its merely to feel that I'm maintaining some nice bits of British heritage. I'm not in favour of any kind of discrimination against women. In fact I remember being quite outspoken on this subject when it came up in school.

What do you think of the 10:1 ratio of men to women at IC?

Well over my time at College, I've seen the ratio improve each year, and I've also seen life at the College improve, although that might be because I'm more able to accept the unbalanced situation. I think it's an awful shame that there are a lot of men here, who will go out of College with a completely wrong view of what women are like, simply because they have never lived in an environment with women of their age—they might have come from a single sex school. I think the same applies to women; I think it's a shame that women come out of this place having a lot of attention from blokes here, and they can suffer when they leave, because the outside world is very different.

What do you think of the move for positive discrimination of blacks?

I've not heard it described apart from sensationalism in the press as positive discrimination. I don't think it is actually. People who were from deprived inner-city areas had a lack of certain kinds of formal qualification to enter IC. The people that will be accepted, will certainly be accepted on any other basis.

How many hours do you put in a week?

It varies but I suppose I average 9 to 5 for a 5 day week, but there are exceptions.

SF Soc

Leechlike, the tall thin SF Bulletin this week gives nothing away, but instead taps the mental shoulder of creative members of the society in regard to the approaching publication of the magazine some call NME3, an infamous fanzine whose origins lie lost in the mists of two years ago, and with a bansheepish smile asks that all people who wish their work to be considered for its pages have very little time left to give it to the editor, be it fact, fiction, artwork or whatever else their fevered imaginations can invent. And you thought they didn't write sentences like that any more. Anyway, if you can cable together prose better than the above don't hide your pen under a bushel, instead rush your self-expression to Elise Pechersley, Physics 3, and she will give it whatever treatment occurs to her. You have until next Friday, dog willing. So long, and remember only Batman can climb walls. If you should try it—gosh—holy broken bones.

The Butler-Soft Brain of Norman Maine

Community Action

Well, you MUST have settled down into College life by now, so, to all those people who showed interest at Freshers' Fair, we've now got several projects running. Come forward, and show yourselves. Come to our meetings at 12:30pm on Monday at the top of the Union. Free coffee!

We need help with an old peoples' home (evenings), St. Pancras Hospital patients, handicapped children (Saturday afternoons), soup runs (Tuesday and Friday evenings), draughtproofing homes (Wednesday afternoon) and with battered wives and children (Saturday, February 6—taking them out for a trip).

Wellsoc

We're back! Sorry we've been away for the past few Mondays, we've had problems with lecturers cancelling at short notice. Anyhow that's behind us and we're back with a vengeance.

Lectures are organised for Monday evenings as usual. Highlights include a professional magician from the Magic Circle, who will be talking about the life of Houdini before doing his stage act. Popular demand sees the return of the Wellsoc hypnotist this term.

Films. A couple of excellent double bills are lined up. *Freaks* and Polanski's *Two Men in a Wardrobe* are a really bizarre twosome. The former has been described as the "weirdest thing ever to escape from Hollywood", and was banned in the UK for over thirty years. Also *Forbidden Planet* and its sequel *Invisible Boy*.

Trips. A visit to the under world is being organised. That is to say, we've arranged sittings with mediums for anyone who wants to find out about the supernatural or get in touch with the undead. We've also received an invitation from the National H.G. Wells Society to visit them in Bromley and see places of historical interest and exhibitions related to H.G. Wells. Drop your name and dept to me, Pallab Ghosh, in Physics UG letter-racks or, better still, come along to Monday's lecture.

This Monday we're having a lecture on the 'Psychology of Gambling' by Professor Bond, 7:30pm, Elec Eng 408. See you then.

Ents

An act of God prevented 'Overkill' from playing here last term...was he trying to tell us something? Find out tonight in the lower refectory—only £1 which includes a bar, two bands and a hard rock megasound system; which goes to show that we cater for ALL tastes!

On February 14....yes! THAT day! We hope to see you all in the JCR for a rather special nocturnal happening—"the IC/IF Valentines Party". A superb jazz/funk band is being arranged. Yes! you guessed it—only £1 a ticket.

More dates for your diary: Feb 19 Links Carnival with a return visit from the loveable Flying Padovanis, plus many other attractions and, of course, every Thursday evening in ME220 (next to the list of Star Trek).

Liberal

Last week's *Guildsheet* writing about the cut in student grants claimed that "those who believe that things will change under another government, however, will be in for a shock." Is there an alternative to the present government's disastrous higher education policy? Find out by coming to hear shadow cabinet member and opposition education spokesman, Neil Kinnock MP on Tuesday, February 2 in ME220 at 1:00pm.

The postponed meeting to elect NOLS conference delegates and submit amendments to conference motions will be on Thursday, February 4, at 1:00pm in the Union Upper Lounge. As an added incentive to attend we will be discussing whether to challenge the NOLS Standing Orders Committee's decision that one of our two conference motions was invalid.

Imperial College Radio

Last term ICU Publications Board granted us sufficient money to implement a link to Evelyn Gardens, specifically Mining and Bernard Sunley Houses. This project has been on the 'back burner' for about eighteen months now, the delay being caused mainly by British Telecom's tardiness in installing the required music-quality telephone line. However, this installation has now taken place, and we are currently in the process of constructing the required line amplifiers and isolation equipment. Basically we pay for the electronics at our end, and the line termination circuitry at the Evelyn Gardens end; the houses themselves pay for the loudspeakers and loudspeaker amplifiers. Projected completion date is the end of this term (i.e. there's a lot of work still to do).

The other main subject worthy of note at this time is that many people still cannot pick up IC Radio. A problem certainly; an explanation follows. Southside residents are theoretically able to tune in to the medium wave transmitter on 301m (999kHz). Many say they can't; it's hardly surprising considering the number of power lines within the building and the primary building material—ferro concrete (not noted for its transparency to radio frequencies). The best we can offer is to suggest you site your radio close to the washbasin in your room where the signal is usually stronger. Unfortunately home office regulations forbid us from using, say, a 2k linear amplifier (like the one Hamsoc's got) and thus reaching Hammersmith or other such areas. All the above also applies to Linstead Hall, incidentally.

'All this is very spiffy,' you may well say (it's unlikely) 'but what about programmes?' Well, this is where YOU come in. We are always looking for DJs; at the moment there are vacancies (lots) for people at weekends and late at night weekdays (10:00-12:00pm). No prior experience is required—any numbskull can do it (!). Why not join us? Enquire at our Southside Office (by the shop) any weekday lunchtime or in the evenings. Also technical people are needed—preferably with some knowledge of electronics.

Socialist

Imperial College faces cuts in expenditure of 20% in the next three years which will impair the quality of research and education. Colleges of higher education and polytechnics face cuts of up to 16% next year. In other areas, parents now have to pay for the education of their mentally handicapped children, thousands of OAPs die of cold related diseases, military spending increases and new scapegoats are found (wreckers in industry, bad teachers in education, blacks and lefties in street riots); unemployment increases, things are bad and getting worse.

If you are apolitical then you don't care about the above, you don't care about injustice, at least not enough to get off your arse and do something. Our student leaders with their popularity politics don't give a damn, and when, probably at Easter, staff redundancies are announced, the student union will do nothing to support the striking ASTMS workers, perhaps our union officers should be made redundant in sympathy.

If you think we should be doing something substantive to oppose education cuts; if you think the time has come for an end to the union's apolitical stance and a firm stand against moral injustice, then come to a meeting today at 1:00pm in the Union Upper Lounge.

Snooker

After an extension of holiday festivities, we finally got around to playing some matches last week. The A team had a good away victory at LSE, beating their A team 4-1, while back home the B and C teams were in devastating form. The B team confidently dealt with a three man outfit from Bedford, just doing enough to win 5-0. It was drinks all round for the jubilant C team when Holt came from behind against his opponent to force home a stunning victory to out his side one up, as Paul was in his usual generous mood which he saves for snooker nights. The merry-making continued until a 4-1 victory was ensured, give or take a few mis-haps along the way.

The open and handicap tournaments are progressing nicely, and have produced some classic matches already. The infamous Bricknell gave Tripp a scare in the handicap, potting some balls with shots that not many people would have thought of, but Tripp recovered in time to squeeze through 2-1. Calvert managed to overcome a 28 point deficit against Algy to win a match that everyone was interested in. Jennings fluked victory against an unlucky Batorijs in the open, and that man Holt continues to defy the odds by marking in the same competition. Keep watching the noticeboards for more up-to-the-minute information and results.

Cypriot

Hello friends and muppets! The Cyprus Society strikes again! Come to the traditional 'Cypriot Kafenio' in the Senior Common Room in the Union Building at 6:30pm on Friday, January 29, 1982. Do not miss this chance to play backgammon (tavli) and drink the stimulating cypriot coffee and taste the delicious cakes made by Mary and Stella. As you step in give them a kiss! See you there! Yeah!

Kermit

PS: It's all free!

UN Soc

At last, the society you've all been waiting for: UN Soc is back with a vengeance. This term we have a host of provocative and controversial films and talks lined up. We are starting off next Thursday lunchtime with a film about drug abuse (which makes *Christiane F* look tame!), this will be followed by an informal discussion with free (!) coffee and biscuits. Be there!



City & Guilds

There was no Guilds article last week, not because I forgot to write one, but to make you more appreciative of the ones I remember to write! This week there's a UGM on Thursday at 1:00pm in Mech Eng, so come and see Julian do his marmalade impersonation, and on Friday there's a theatre trip to see *Amadeus*, it's a really great play so don't miss it, tickets £3 from the Guilds Office.

Tickets to D&D are going fast, so if you want to go, hurry up and get yours! Finally, if you're into rugby or soccer and want to play in your year dept team, see your social reps, or Slug or Dave in the Union Office. Here's hoping there'll be an article in next week's FELIX.

Neil



At the moment Charles Fuller and myself are investigating the possibility of having the annual dinner which is on March 19, out of College. The cost will, we hope, be under £10, and you will be able to choose whether or not you require wine. We think that this will give you the best possible event, although some officers disagree, but we will welcome any ideas.

RCSU elections are coming up soon now. The papers go up on

Amnesty

The Amnesty International Group will be collecting donations around College next Thursday. The money raised will go towards paying off a large debt we owe our British Section, and towards furthering our work.

Currently, the group is trying to free Firmin Awadon, a student in jail in Benin in Africa. Despite the large letter-writing effort in November and letters since, Col. Mathieu Kerekou's government remains silent. Whilst in Paris, one of our members visited the Benin Embassy there and met the Chargé d'Affaires. This dignified official asked whether our members knew anyone in England who would be willing to let him stay with them so that he could learn English—in exchange, he offered two weeks in France, saying he'd do the cooking. (No kidding, folks!)

Seriously, our adopted prisoner needs support. He has been imprisoned for two years with no charges preferred against him. Please give a little change to our collection.

Saturday, February 13, so if you want a more representative union, please consider standing for a post. You don't have to be a hack, perhaps it would be better if none of the officers were, you just have to care about what RCSU is doing. Feel free to ask any officer about any job.

Finally, the soccer sixes are being held on Sunday, February 14, so how about getting a team together from your year.

Phil



Just a quick note to tell everyone about next month's events (nothing really happened this month—except the Cake auctioned at the Mines Ball was presented to the Chelsea Pensioners at the Stanford Bridge Arms, and that Jez has lots of new sweatshirts in, for you to buy at only £5.50 each!).

Forthcoming Events

RSMU General Committee Meeting, Monday, Feb 8, 5:45pm, Mining Conference Rm. All club captain's, social and academic reps and union officers must attend, observers welcome (+ Ross's fan club!). Details of Camborne weekend at meeting.
Mines Review: Friday, Feb 12, JCR.

Rugby Sevens: Sunday, March 14 (see Union noticeboard for details).

RSM UGM: Tuesday, Feb 16, 12:45pm, G-20. Everyone going to Camborne must attend!!

Camborne Weekend: Friday 19 to Sunday 21, February.

Bookshop News

As you know Lord Zuckman is delivering the sixth Jubilee Lecture entitled 'Nuclear Illusion and Reality'. His book of the same title is now available in the Bookshop at £4.95.

New Titles

Bahama Crisis—Desmond Bagley, Fontana, £1.50
Onyx—Tony Chiu, Fontana, £1.75
Nuns and Soldiers—Iris Murdoch, Penguin, £1.95
Might as well be Dead—Rex Stout, Fontana, £1.35
The Golden Spiders—Rex Stout, Fontana, £1.35
Our Mothers House—Julian Gloag, Penguin, £1.50
Spain—Jan Morris, Penguin, £1.75
Horror Study—Oliver Mcwab, Penguin, £1.50
Tools for Thought—C.H. Waddington, Paladin, £1.95
Real Beer in London—Camra, £1.95
Student Guide to Efficient Study—D.E. James, Pergamon, £2.40
Marilyn Lives!—Joel Oppenheim, Pepeline Books, £5.95
Feeding the Newborn Mammal—Elsie M. Widdowson, Carolina Biology Readers, £1.50
Electron Microscopy—Friedrich Kopp, Carolina Biology Readers, £1.50

The exhibition of publications from the 'International Labour Office' will be in for another week.

I think my letter re: recommended books in last week's FELIX has stirred something!

Rebates

Any undergraduates who applied for a rent and rate rebate before Christmas should consider contacting their housing department again if they did not receive supplementary benefit, unemployment benefit or any earned income for part or all of the holiday period.

Most local authority housing departments are assessing student applications on the basis of their termly income (approx £53pw) without automatically making adjustments for the three week period when the vacation element of the grant is £21.15pw. While many students applying for these rebates may have been disappointed by the low level of benefit, or even complete lack of it during termtime, many will find that they do qualify for a reasonable amount during vacation. The sums involved appear to vary considerably between different boroughs, but as yet we do not have enough information to quote any figures. Questionnaires have been distributed to students in the head tenancies in an attempt to monitor the situation and it would also be useful to hear from anyone in private sector accommodation who has applied, successfully or otherwise.

Sue Telling
Student Services
15 Princes Gardens

Audio

Ulterior motives aside, I would love it (as I know you would too) if I could tell you that you would really enjoy yourselves if you were to come to this Audio Soc meeting. Let me enthuse further.

Mike Daniels is a great guy; he, just like Stretch Armstrong, is anything that you want him to be, but most of all he is a young sales manager of D.W. Labs. "What the hell are D.W. Labs?" I hear you asking.

Have you not heard of Gale Loudspeakers? Haven't you heard of the Carver Cube Amplifier? Well, D.W. Labs are the marvellous group of people who distribute the two "legends in their lifetime" products.

Mr Daniels will try to explain the principles involved in dealing with the hi-fi press and other things along those lines. He will also be demonstrating the Carver Cube and Gale Loudspeakers to their limits.

So remember, rather than let sleeping dogs lie, kick them in their bellies and come along to this lecture which is to be held in the Quiet Room, QR002, Sherfield Building on Wednesday, February 3, at 6:30pm.

Also note that on Monday, February 15, same time, same place, same channel, Max Townshend, Managing Director of Elite Electronics will be coming along to give us a lecture. So live it up.

Industrial Society

This is it! It's the big one!! Today at 12:50pm, Ian Ross will take a break from charting the fortunes of ASLEF, BL and the like to tell us about his experiences as BBC Industrial Correspondent and his picture of industry. All welcome in Chem Eng LT1 at 12:50pm.

After this, our next event is a visit to the Thames Barrier on February 11—basement dwellers particularly welcome—but we're signing up now, so if you're interested, contact M. Skeates via the DoC 2 letter-racks.



Theatre

All My Sons by Arthur Miller, directed by Michael Blakemore, Wyndhams Theatre. Arthur Miller, the contemporary American playwright, is best known for his plays *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible*. *All My Sons* was his first successful play which immediately established him as a dramatist of international stature.

The play's theme, a disturbing but not altogether surprising one, was conceived in wartime when voices were publicly declaring that all human endeavour was united and of one purpose: the defeat of the enemy. But Miller sensed that little had changed in reality. There were some who were working towards their own ends. In Miller's words, the play "was an unveiling of what I believed everybody knew and nobody publicly said."

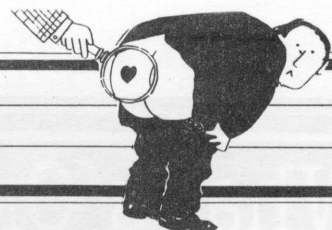
The backyard of the Keller's house in the Mid-West in the late 1940s sets the scene of the play. The war is over, business is booming and wedding plans are nearing completion. But an odd wartime incident concerning the father's business in supplying engine parts for fighter planes is cruelly resurrected. A consignment of faulty products caused the crash of a squadron, and it is with the shock crash of squadron, and it is with shock that we gradually realise that the father knowingly allowed the parts to be dispatched in order that his business could continue. This past event has astonishing repercussions as the play unfolds. Suspense and tension increase throughout the drama and these continue in a masterly way with startling and unnerving revelations. The characters are most movingly and convincingly portrayed by a strong cast, headed by Colin Blakely and Rosemary Harris.

Nick Bedding

The Second Mrs Tanqueray by Arthur Wing Pinero. Directed by Michael Rudman, The Lyttelton, National Theatre. Felicity Kendal and Leigh Lawson star as the ill-matched newly-weds in the play, *The Second Mrs Tanqueray* by the late Victorian dramatist, Arthur Pinero. To the incredulity of his friends Aubrey Tanqueray takes as his second wife one of those women with a 'doubtful' past so beloved of Victorian dramatists and upon whom they could satisfy their audiences' vast hunger and thirst for moral retribution. The couple are exiled by fashionable London society to deepest Surrey where Mrs Tanqueray quickly becomes bored. She also becomes jealous of her husband's fondness for his daughter by his first marriage and things get even worse when he tries to protect his convent-educated offspring from his wife's "light, careless nature". The prickliness of the situation draws blood when the daughter falls in love with an old flame of her mother's. This last scene reaches heights of drama and human unpleasantness of an intensity and agitation that I have rarely experienced at a play.

The play today is still capable of horrifying its audience with its reference to men whose sexual lives are as bad as those of the fallen women on whom they prey. The point Pinero is making is that the man often gets off lightly while the woman is treated as a promiscuous and venomous parasite. The first two acts of the play are rather dull and slow-moving but the riveting and horrifying final act is successful in remedying this.

Reviews



Colin Blakely and Rosemary Harris in Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*.

PASS THE BUTLER

Pass the Butler, written by Eric Idle, directed by Jonathan Lynn, the Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave.

Eric Idle's first stage play opened at the Globe Shaftesbury Avenue on Tuesday. It seemed at first to be another one of those English farces like 'No Sex Please-I've caught it in the Mousetrap' shows appealing only to grannies, the rent man and accountants, but how wrong I was. If you know that you are first in line for her will then don't take Auntie to see it, and don't go yourself if you've had a few glasses of "Louis san Wogga-wogga" because you'll need all of your brain cells to appreciate this one (a bit like the Orestia and OTT).

We are introduced to the family of Lord Charles (deceased-to-be) Conservative Secretary of State for Defence, unfortunately Lord Charles lies in an aluminised, computer-

controlled, coffin-like casket upstage and has about as much action left in him as an episode from *Crossroads*. Most of the family appears to spend the morning playing a game which involves counting the day's death-toll in each of their newspapers the winner being the one to have found the greatest number (the bad taste depreciates from hereon in). The highlight of the sherry, followed by the termination of Lord Charles by a ceremonial switch-off (Described as, "...electrocution in reverse") then sherry to follow. The normality "fetch the men in the white coats" borderline begins to get very thin from now on and in the words of Lady Charles' Buddhist-vegetarian-Oxford Uni son Nigel we become "...even uncertain about Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle..."

We are then confronted by the press, played by Peter Jones (of *Hitchikers Guide to the Galaxy* fame), a Conservative back-bencher (John Saunders), the mandatory Police Inspector played by Terence Bayler (Leggy Mountbatten in another of Idle's creations, *The Ruttlles*) and the odd Malapropian mutterings of Beryl Cooke as Kitty.

The second half of the play (rivalled only I think by the NT's *On the Razzle*) led me into cycles of belly-aching laughter when I discovered that all was not as it seemed. We discover that due to an item in a glass jar on a shelf in North Africa, Lady Charles (played by Madge Ryan) is not the Lady Charles that she at first appears to be, that her twins Hugo and Anabelle are 39 and 28 years old respectively, that someone in the house has been leaking military secrets to the Soviets and two Scottish paranoids twice the tumblers and unlock a box full of intrigue that even Pandora could have resisted.

The cast is superbly suited to the maniacal humour of Idle, with John Fortune as Butler (the butler) and Willy Rushton's upper-twit Hugo blending well into the flow. The action in the first half did appear a little disjointed, and some of the timing of the second act needs to be polished up a little but no doubt when the cast has settled in to their new surroundings (the play is a transferral from its success in Cambridge) Peter Jones' karate routine and John Saunders' rather mechanistic dialogue will improve the general flow....but remember Auntie's will and tuck her up in bed before you leave for the show!

Andy Best

Opera

Aida by Giuseppe Verdi, English National Opera at the London Coliseum.

Aida is the "grandest of the grand operas" and usually requires management with grand determination (and grand amounts of money) to stage. However, English National Opera with its avowed aim of tackling operas which are said to be impossible to stage has achieve remarkable success with this production.

Verdi's favourite theme, the triangle conflict between the Church, the State and the Individual, finds expression in Egypt's glorious past—the ancient Egypt of the Pharaohs. Radames, chosen by the god Isis to lead the Egyptian armies into battle against the invading Ethiopians, has fallen for Aida, an enemy slave in the Royal Household who, unknown to him, is daughter of the Ethiopian

King. Although it may be felt that the plot lacks credibility (even though many of the details are in fact historically accurate) the immense appeal enjoyed by this great work of Verdi lies in its rousing music and visual splendour. The music is often tremendously moving and stirring, especially in the Grand March. In life Verdi earned the nickname 'papa dei cori', father of the choruses, which regularly inflamed the patriotism of Italian audiences. The grandeur of ancient Egypt is spectacularly captured in the stage designs and especially in the costumes of the priests, priestesses, ministers, officers, guards, courtiers, populace, slaves and prisoners, who swell ENO's huge stage. Giant heads of gods, expansive facades of hieroglyphs, off-stage choruses, dancers and herald trumpeters add to an incomparable visual and musical feast to be found on no other London stage.

(Further performances are on February 4, 9 and 12. Standby tickets are available.)

What's On

Friday, January 29, 1982

- IC Angling club meeting, 12:30pm, Southside Bar Lounge.
- BUNAC weekly club meeting, 12:30pm, Green Committee Room.
- Ian Ross talk on 'Life as BBC Industrial Correspondent', 12:50pm, Chem Eng Theatre 1. Free!
- Lucia (Cuban film), 6:30pm, Union Dining Hall, 50p for members of OSC clubs, £1 others.
- Christian Union fellowship meeting, talk, prayer and praise, 6:30pm, Music Rm, 53 Princes Gate. Followed by coffee and biscuits.

Saturday, January 30

- Cross Country club; University college five mile race at Parliament Hill, see noticeboard for details.

Sunday, January 31

- IC Angling club, R. Thames, Canbury Gdns, Kingston (near Power Station), from light till late. Meet there (travel details at Friday's meeting).
- Wargames Club meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

Monday, January 1

- Hang-gliding club meeting, 12:30pm, above Southside Bar.
- Badgesoc meeting, 12:45pm, lounge above Stans—Southside.
- Introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation, 1:00pm, 341 Huxley.
- TM soc meeting, 5:30pm, Huxley 411. Group med starts 5:40pm.
- Astrosoc lecture on 'Quasars and Active Galaxies', 6:30pm. Physics LT2. Free to members.
- Wellsoc present 'The Psychology of Gambling' by Prof Bond, 7:30pm, Elec Eng.
- Dancing club advanced class, 7:30pm, JCR.

Tuesday, January 2

- Boardsailing club meeting, 12:30 and 6:15pm, Southside Upper Lounge.
- Catholic mass and lunch, 12:30pm, Chem 231.
- Neil Kinnock MP speaking on 'Education Cuts: the Labour alternative', 1:00pm, Mech Eng 220. Free. Staff and students welcome.
- STOIC programme 'Imperial College at Silwood Pk—a programme about Silwood Pk, 240 acres of Imperial College near Ascot, Berkshire, 1:00 and 6:00pm, JCR, Southside, TV Lounge, Southside, Beit, Linstead, and Weeks Halls.
- IC Amnesty group meeting, 5:30pm, Green Comm Rm (top floor, Union Building).
- Dept of Humanities presents
1. Nuclear War in Europe?
Pt 3 UK Defence—the Neutrality Option, the Hon Alan Clark MP, 1:30pm, Blacket Laboratory Theatre 1.
2. Man, Mind and Spirit
Pt 3 Spiritual Feeling in a Scientific Age, Edward Robinson, head of the Religious Experience Unit, Manchester College, Oxford, 1:30pm, Read Theatre.
- Wine tasting society meeting, 6:00pm, Union SCR.
- General meeting and film strip 'Guess who's coming to breakfast?', 6:30pm, Green Comm Rm.
- Can a Z-80 pass A Level maths? A talk on handling symbolic algebra on computers by Prof J. Fitch, co-author of a recent scientific American article on same, 7:00pm, LT145 Huxley. Free. Includes a demo of a symbolic algebra system on a micro! Organised by IC Microcomputer Club.
- Dancing club beginners class, 7:30pm, JCR.
- ICCAG Soup Run, meet 10:30pm Falmouth Kitchens.

Wednesday, February 3

- Wargames club meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.
- Consort Chamber Orchestra, 1:00pm, Great Hall, Sheffield Building. Programme: Haydn Symphonies Nos 6, 7, and 8.
- Astrosoc observing meeting, 3:30pm, 'Waveguide', Physics Building (level 1). Free to members.
- IC Trampoline soc meeting, 5:30pm, Courtauld Hall, Queen Elizabeth College, Campden Hill Rd.
- Mike Daniels of D.W. Labs lecturing on 'Dealing with the hi-fi press', 6:30pm, Quiet Rm 002, Sheffield.
- Dancing club intermediate class, 7:30pm, JCR.

SPORT

Wednesday, January 20

Football		
IC I	vs	Bedford (Cup)
IC II	vs	LSE III
IC III	vs	LSE II
IC IV	vs	Guys II
IC V	vs	Barts II

Rugby		
IC I	vs	LSE
IC II	vs	LSE

Badminton		
IC I	vs	UC

Volleyball		
IC	vs	Hatfield Poly

Saturday, January 23

Football		
IC I	vs	St. Thomas Hosp
IC II	vs	Kings
IC VII	vs	St. Thomas II

Hockey		
IC I	vs	Ashford
IC II	vs	Ashford
IC III	vs	Ashford

Badminton		
IC I	vs	UCL
Ladies	vs	UCL

Bowling		
IC	vs	Brunel Univ

Rugby		
IC I	vs	UCL
IC II	vs	UCL
IC III	vs	UCL

Badminton

The match was played in a cold damp gym with no changing rooms and no refreshments. The opposition was not particularly formidable even though some of their team played for ULU. Of the games in the match there is little to say except that we thrashed them every time with very little sweat lost. Our team was one of the strongest this season with S. Willis, C. Huflet, H.K. Wong, I. Bull, T. Lai and G. Adamson.

Thursday, February 4

- Amnesty Group collection, around College. Cash goes toward further our work and paying a large debt we owe to AI British section.
- Scout and Guide Club lecture on 'An Alpine Summer', 12:30pm, Mines 303.
- UN Soc Film 'The Victims' a film about heroin addiction in the world's major cities, followed by informal discussion with free coffee and biscuits, 12:45pm, Huxley 340, 20p (members free).
- Christian Science group meeting, 1:00pm, Seminar Rm, Level 2S, Botany.
- STOIC presents NEWSBREAK, 1:00 and 6:00pm usual places.
- Dept of Humanities presents:
1. Film: The World at War (Thames TV)
Pt 13 Japan, 1:15pm, Great Hall.
2. Lunch hour concert with Concertante of London (wind ensemble and speaker), Walton's Facade, 1:30pm, Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.
- Conso presents Leon Brittan MP speaking on 'Cutting Public Expenditure', 1:00pm, Chem Eng LT1. All welcome.
- Introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation, 1:00pm, Huxley 341. All welcome.
- Gliding club meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254.
- Ents megafilms 82 'Star Trek-the Motion Picture', 6:30pm, ME220, 50p.

Volleyball

Following their convincing win against Harrow the previous week IC met Hatfield Polytechnic last Wednesday looking for a win to maintain their position at the top of the league. A bit of extra spice was added to the match due to the fact that through a lot of "back-stabbing" and rule bending and with the help of a stubborn organiser Hatfield had had Imperial eliminated from the KO Cup, thereby ruining their chances of doing the double. Imperial, however, gained sweet revenge, absolutely dominating the match from the first serve and never once looking like losing. The set scores were an impressive 15-3, 15-5, 15-2. In all it was a good team performance, possibly their best of the season from a determined IC side, which made Hatfield look far worse than they actually were.

Team: Peter W., Andy, Peter R., Man, Peter D-L., Nada, Paul, Chris (referee), Renia and Francois (scorers).



Rugby

Seconds

Quel jeu de rugby. Le deuxième quinze de ICRFC, dans la première moitié, ont marqué deux essais. Un d'après John Cotton, l'autre d'après Tim Carr. Huit-zero. Nous n'avons pas joué bien et à mi-temps notre capitaine, Steve Bell, est dit "****". Dans la second moitié, nous avons joué tant mieux des deux équipes. Le pack ont gagné le bal, et l'arrière-défense êtes couru le bal par-dessus la ligne de LSE. Cinq essais font marqué d'après Myles Thompson, Bill Chapman, Nick Brummel, John Cotton et Dave McGee. Mick Winsor a transformé un. Si, le dernier but faisait trente-six. Ils ont marqué un essai de pénalité à la fin.

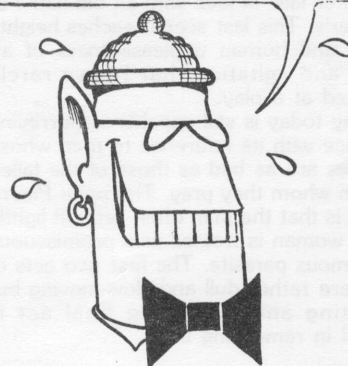
La équipe: M. Thompson, N. Brummel, W. Chapman, G. Pike, M. Winsor, M. Simmons, J. Paxaio, S. Bell, C. Cole, D. McGee, J. Cotton, P. Verity, T. Carr, A. Ralph, E. O'Connor.

Ed's Note:

Ne parlez pas franglais, s'il vous plaît!

SEX ORGIES. YES, I'M REALLY

BORED WITH THEM AS WELL. THAT'S WHY I'M OFF TO THE NORFOLK BROADS NEXT WEEKEND WITH THE NAT. HIST. SOC. BIRDWATCHERS. IT ONLY COSTS £5! INTERESTED? SEE RALPH GROVER, PHYSICS II FOR DETAILS.





Rugby

Thirds

In this first match of 1982 nine players made their debut for the Thirds. From the warm-up a strong team spirit was established and was evident throughout the match, easily making up for the disadvantage of being a player short—he was ref-ing. From the kick-off it was clear that the smaller, lighter IC pack of only seven men was going to have a hard job winning clear possession and defending against a large UCL team. Two superb tries, involving much passing gave IC a half-time lead of 15-6, having conceded two penalties.

Throughout the second half the superior weight and numbers of UCL forwards began to take effect. IC won very little possession and spent much of the time defending hard. Despite this, a fine try was run from within our own 22 involving the entire team in a brilliant display of passing and support for a touch down under the posts. IC conceded two tries in the dying minutes of the match.

A fine team performance throughout a fast clean exhausting game was topped by pinpoint goal kicking by M. Hudson.

Team: J. Coughton, C. Dobson, M. Hudson (1 try, 4 conversions, 1 penalty), M. Patterson, C. Boyd-Moss, P. Hughes-Narborough (1 try), J. Taylor, A. Marks, M. Shepherd, E. Handford, J. Poultney, J. Mulligan (2 tries), P. Overs, J. Norley, S. Kirby.



Badminton

Firsts

This time the match venue was warm, dry and had lots of refreshments (jaffa cakes!). However, the opposition was not much changed from the last meeting though their pairing had changed and we, without our two England Youth stars, still produced a handsome 8-1 victory. Wing and Ball had a difficult time with their first pair but won in three sets. However, there was no trouble from their first pair against Lee and Adamson who squashed them 15-0, 15-10. Unfortunately, our third pair were beaten by their first pair.

Overall, it looks as if we are well on our way to winning the mens First Division for the second time in four years! (Full athletic colours for all the first team!)

Team: H.K. Wing, I. Ball, T. Lae, G. Adamson, S. Chiany and L. Yup.



Hockey

Firsts

This was our first game for a couple of months because of the weather. (It's been snowing a bit!!) So, despite a distinct lack of match practice and fitness, added to an appalling pitch, IC played a surprisingly reasonable game of hockey. Ashford's pre-match over-confidence due to their superior

league position was soon thwarted by a good team display by IC.

Ashford's goal came in the first half after J. Clarke, whilst in possession of the ball, tried to be too casual when confronted with about half the opposition. From this slight set-back, IC increased their pleasure but had to wait until mid-way through the second half for A. Garms to score a well-deserved goal after a dazzling solo run.

Garms scored a winner with only a few minutes to spare, but their umpire disallowed the goal because he was biased.

Although we weren't playing at Harlington, our goalkeeper, R. Slatter, was still able to keep himself amused, in between his usual display of aerobatics, by watching trains and the odd jet.

In the changing rooms, his only comment on the match was: "I couldn't quite read the lettering on the Lufthansa 727 that flew past."

All the team played well, etc., etc.

Team: Slatter, Clarke (Capt), Parker (match report writer), Franklin, Riley, Bell, Ayers, Rao, Farmer, Garms, Bateson.

Seconds

Remembering last term's league match in which the quality of umpiring decisions was matched only by the total lack of sportsmanship in the Ashford team, we approached this game with some relish. Ashford, obviously delighted with the prospect of their umpire running the whole game, allowed us to play with eleven men, a move they regretted from the start. Inside the first five minutes Mangat Bansal and Andy Stroomer combined down the right, a bye-line cross providing the first goal from Mangat. After two similar attacks we went two-nil ahead, Tim Mitchell doing his best to miss from close range but finally forcing the ball home. Just before half-time an incident occurred which would bring tears to the eyes of any cricketer who has ever forgotten his box! Fortunately, the victim was an Ashford player, although sympathetic winces would be seen on both sides!

In the second half, down to ten men and tiring we had to cope with strong Ashford pressure. The defence was bolstered by Jeremy Rhodes in his comeback game after five years away from the sport. Needless to say, he looked perfectly at home in the team and together with Pete Cunningham and Roger Roessink held out until late in the game when Ashford scored twice to force a draw. Far be it from me to allocate any responsibility but it was really all Simon Gray's fault for hitting the post in the first half!

Team: Butler, Roessink, Cunningham, Whitehead, Rhodes, Gray, Pitkethly, Stroomer, Bansal, Wylie, Mitchell.

Thirds

Ashford were a very friendly bunch, except for the big CF with the pathetic beard and Tony who kept coughing to put off Pete (watch his eyes) Sharpe. Craig and Martin sported post-Xmas bum-fluff—even Garms has more hair and Chris Jones played a scorcher and deserves man of the year award. Ed started his captaincy with a goal (why so many civil engineers with power in HC?).

The ladies asked me to include this note about their match:

On Saturday we played hockey. First we got on the coach, then we played, then Mandy scored a goal! Then we got changed. Next we had tea, then we went home.

Team: Jones, Sharpe, Cattell, Witter, Shindler, Taylor, Allen, Benham, McGuire (Capt).



Football

Sevenths

Frank Bogey-Rolla is the man to blame for the current rash of unorthodox match reports.

Up until now the Glanville-like insights into the tactical ploys adopted by opposition (ie shouting offside every time the ball enters the St Thomas' half) was enough to satisfy the reader. However, now they want to be entertained.

Consequently I will just say Tom Donovan and guest striker Anton scored.

People in the know reckon this was the second best sporting performance of the year so far. The 20-12 defeat of Wales being the first.



Sailing

With the recent thaw IC were able to sail their first match of the term against City University at Queen Mary Reservoir. The first race started badly but a team effort brought IC up to 2, 3, 4 only to lose due to a collision on the finishing line. In the second race Mills sailed two City boats around the wrongside of the start mark and then showed a clean pair of heels, IC winning 1, 2, 4. Kennedy and Mills repelled all attackers with close marking in the third to let Bennett and Dalton skillfully slip through into a comfortable second place to give IC a 2, 3, 4 win and the match.

Team: Bennett, Butler, Dalton, Kennedy, Mills, YOUNGHUSBAND.

Bowling

The bowling team suffered a disappointing home defeat at the hands of league leaders Brunel University last Saturday.

There were a number of excellent individual performances for IC, including personal high scores for Neil Grimwood Andy Davis, Kevin Short and Mark Stanley, high games by Kevin Short (191), Neil Grimwood (174) and Mark Stanley with a magnificent 202, the best ever score by an IC C team player, and good games from Andy McMullan (221) and Bobby Thong (190), but the strength in depth of the Brunel team proved too much for the IC bowlers.

The A, B & C teams all managed to take one game from their opponents, the C teams victory in the third game being the first inflicted on Brunel C this season, but this was not enough to give IC any league points and this seriously hampers our chances of qualifying for the quarter-final stages of the UCTBA tournament.

A Team: Ray Cook, Martin Harrison, Wai Cheong Man, Andy McMullan, Jimmy Tang.

B team: Andy Davis, Dick Hooper, Kevin Short, Bob Thong, Chris Wells.

C team: Neil Grimwood, Jeffrey Quinn, Dave Smith, Martin Smith, Mark Stanley.

Ladies team: Marie Cheong, Sue Hills, Seti Kazemian, Elaine Scott, Alison Walker.

Next game is away to Portsmouth Poly on Sunday, with our final southern zone match at Southampton taking place next Wednesday.



Sour Cream

I must say that I am surprised by the response of the 22 Club to Mr Marshall's Soapbox article (see letters page). That they choose to defend *themselves* is not surprising, but to try and defend the sordid actions of Mr Thompson by denying matters of indisputable fact is unwise. As a witness to the event which prompted Mr Marshall's article I am in a position to assess the factual content myself. I could not have printed such allegations if I had not been able to confirm their validity.

As for his own interpretations and conclusions about the results of such actions, I for one agree with his main point, i.e. that the indulgence of excesses in public can only serve to damage the reputation of the College as a whole. Those people who are proud of the RCS (as the 22 Club members undoubtedly are) should try to prevent such excesses from re-occurring by not supporting the loud and abusive behaviour which inevitably leads to such events.

The fact that the need was felt to write such an article must surely indicate that there really is a problem. It's no use denying it, so why bother.

Bored Stiff

I'm not surprised that Tuesday's UGM was iniquitous. Firstly the Exec News produced last week was hardly inspiring. The one motion which was included proved to be pointless and totally uninspiring, which would hardly encourage people to attend.

It was stupid to censure Barney McCabe for late arrival, and not take advantage of the situation to question his ridiculous report. What about a no-confidence motion next time, instead of this weak "censure" approach all the time?

I think it is indicative of the failings of this year's Executive that UGMs so far have had to rely on Rag Mag motions to maintain quoracy. If there are no worthwhile motions it is either because a stimulus from them is not there or that they are incapable of proposing motions themselves. The primary example was the token opposition to the recent increases for Halls and Houses this term. Despite the fact that ICU Council has policy against mid-session increases, not one of the Executive considered stiff opposition to the rent increases or even a rent strike. When I asked Nick Morton why he didn't consider a rent strike he said "Nobody proposed one." If we cannot rely on the President to lead, who will?

Big Equipment

On Wednesday Mr Pallab Ghosh walked into the FELIX Office and proudly announced "I'm after 8mm equipment." He was somewhat perplexed by the convulsions of laughter which ensued and proceeded to explain that he was talking about equipment for the Film Society which may be set up next year. If you are interested in starring in, producing or directing films meet above Southside Bar, Tuesday, 12:30pm, with a view to reforming Film Society.

Republic Day Celebration

Don't forget that India Society are having a Republican Day celebration and disco in the Junior Common Room at 7:00pm on Saturday, February 6, 1982. Tickets are £1.50. It sounds like fun, so make a note in your diary!

Credits

People I forgot last week: Matt, Rich and Paul.

My thanks once more to all those who helped this week: Soheel, Ramzi, Peter, Martin S., Steve, Eddie, Lesley, Paul, Pallab, Mo, Jez and the other collators, Maz and Ian.

Rotary Club Appeal

Some years ago the Rotary International was asked to assist in the formation of a service oriented association for young people and as a result a number of Rotoract Clubs were subsequently formed linked to and sponsored by local Rotary Clubs. The age limits for membership were between 18 and 28 and the intention was that apart from association participants should involve themselves in charitable and local community ventures.

Mr Hunt, the Manager of the Imperial College branch of National Westminster Bank, is a local Rotarian and understands that interest has been shown on forming a Rotoract Club based on Imperial College. Will anyone seeking further information please contact him on phone number 581-2881.



There's a certain mathematical precision about the way my barber works: he offers any of seven different styles and for each he cuts off a certain number of grams of hair according to the following.

Long and shaggy (the 'Marco Ledwold' look), 26 grams cut off.

Long and not-so-shaggy (the 'Nick Morton'), 27 grams cut off.

Short and sophisticated (the 'Barney McCabe'), 36 grams cut off.

Short and very sophisticated (the 'Mark Smith'), 37 grams cut off.

Pan-American (clipper right over the top), 47 grams cut off.

Short back and polish (the 'Eric Brown'), 54 grams cut off.

The complete Dave Gayer, 55 grams cut off.

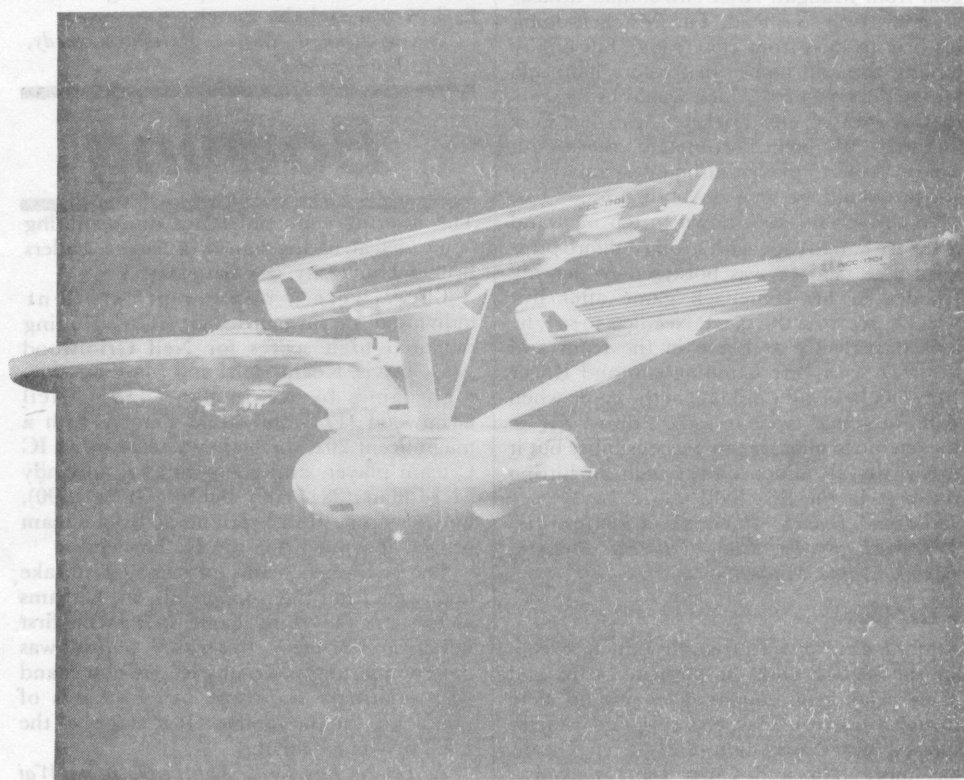
After a fairly brisk day's trade last week, he swept up just 150 grams of offcuts. What range of styles had his customers requested?

Solutions, comments, criticisms to me at the FELIX Office, please. There are a bumper set of prizes this week. The winners drawn at random at 1:00pm on Wednesday will receive £5 (donated by Mend-a-Bike), a voucher for a free cut and blow dry (donated by Jingles, Gloucester Rd especially for this puzzle), and a pair of free tickets to the film *Taps* (see page 3).

Last Week's Solution

The Hon Sec must be enthusiastic, dedicated, cheerful and friendly.

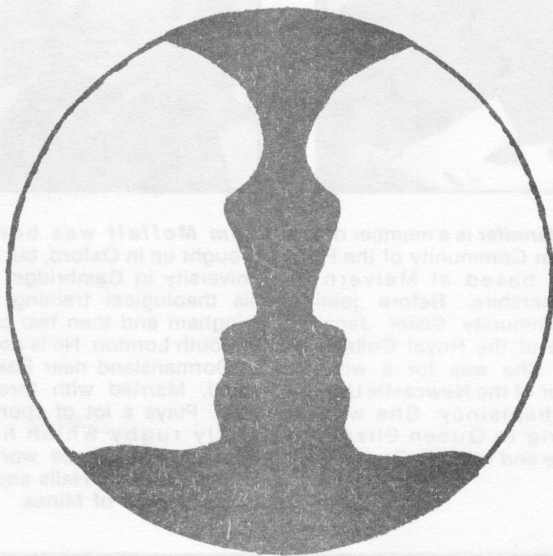
The prize was won by Richard Fox, Chem Eng 1.



Next week's Ents film is *Star Trek-The Motion Picture*. The film has some interesting sequences, especially the effects work which was completed in record time by Douglas Trumbull.

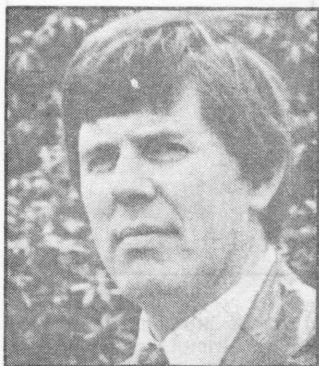
It appears that *Star Trek 2* is on the way, and will be shown in the cinema rather than on television (as has been suggested). Paramount now say that both William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy will star again.

CONTACT WEEK '82



The West London Chaplaincy operates primarily through a number of small groups in Imperial College, the Royal College of Music and Queen Elizabeth College. In Imperial College there is a Chaplaincy group which meets regularly each week (usually over a meal) in most departments and halls of residence.

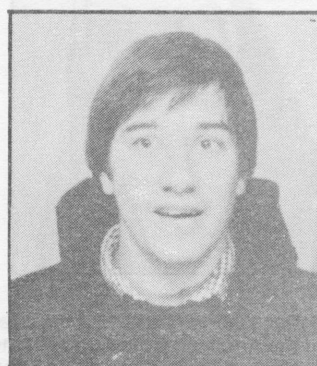
During Contact Week a team of people whose photographs you see below are coming to the colleges as guests of the Chaplaincy groups which meet there. They will be living in halls of residence and working with the groups that meet there and in the various departments. The aim of the week is to deepen the life of the Chaplaincy groups, to invite others to become involved in the groups and to encourage wider discussion and debate within the halls and departments. A number of informal discussions involving the Contact Week team members will be taking place throughout the week in most halls and departments in Imperial College and in the other two colleges. There will also be a number of events arranged on a College-wide basis (see programme).



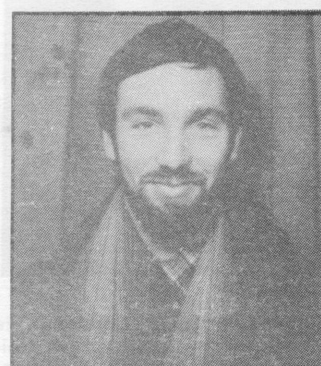
Peter Crick is acting as co-ordinator for the team at their morning sessions during Contact Week. He has been on Contact Week before in 1979. He is Rector of Denham, a large parish on the edge of London going towards Oxford.



Andrew Doughty was born in Bermuda. He studied theology at Kings College London, spent a year in India and is now completing his final year of training for the Anglican Ministry at Westcott House, Cambridge. He will be at Selkirk, Tizard and IC Chemistry dept.



David Dadswell is from Widnes near Liverpool. He did a French and Italian degree at Oxford and is now studying theology at Westcott House in Cambridge in preparation for ordination in the Church of England. He will be with Garden Hall and IC Physics dept.



Ian Paton studied history and then trained as a teacher. He is now in his final year of theology at Westcott House. He enjoys music and art, sailing and playing squash. He is interested in the use of silent prayer in Christian worship. He will be with Beit and Weeks Halls and IC Civ Eng.



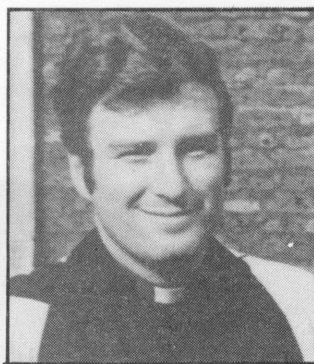
Brian Frost is a Methodist layman. He has worked with Christian Aid, pioneered an Ecumenical Centre, first in Notting Hill, then at St. James, Piccadilly, and for the past three years has been general secretary of the Churches Council for Health and Healing. He has written books and articles on worship and spirituality and a number of poems and songs. He is also involved in working with a British/Irish group on a new theory of politics called "The Politics of Forgiveness". He will be living at the Chaplaincy House in Castellain Road and working in RCM.



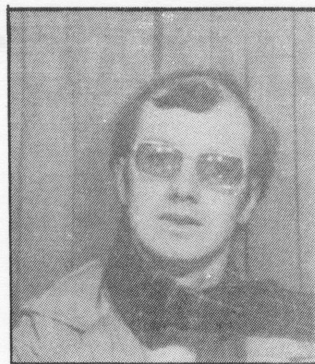
Maria Schleger studied history at LSE and then did some research in art history for about two years. She is now part-time Pastoral Assistant at the University Church of Christ the King in Central London and also works part-time for a publishing firm. She lives with three students in a small community in part of the Chaplain's flat at Christ the King. She will be spending the week at the Stamford Brook Chaplaincy House and with the IC Elec Eng group.



Sister Jennifer is a member of the Anglican Community of the Holy Name, based at Malvern in Worcestershire. Before joining the community Sister Jennifer studied at the Royal College of Music. She was for a while a member of the Newcastle University Chaplaincy. She will be working in Queen Elizabeth College and living in Queen Mary Hall.



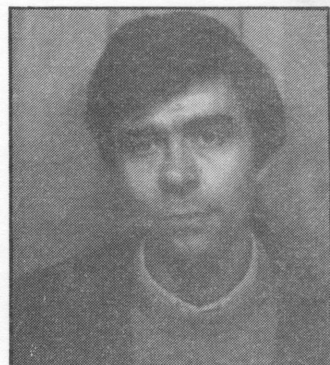
Tom Moffatt was born and brought up in Oxford, but went to university in Cambridge. He did his theological training in Birmingham and then two curacies in South London. He is now vicar of Dormansland near East Grinstead. Married with three children. Plays a lot of sport especially rugby which he also referees. He will be working in Evelyn Gardens Halls and in the Royal School of Mines.



Brian Shippides is from Liverpool. He studied English at Reading University and then spent two years teaching in a school for the children of missionaries on the hills of Southern India. He is just completing his theological course at Westcott House in Cambridge and will be ordained in June. He will be working with the Chaplaincy Houses in New Kings Road and Bloemfontein Avenue and with Chem Eng in IC.



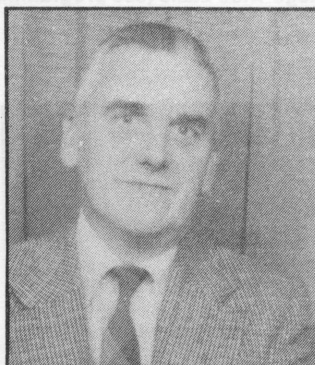
Adrian Botwright, a former teacher, is now in his final year of studies at Westcott House before ordination into the Anglican Ministry. He will be with the Formosa Street Chaplaincy House and the IC post-graduate Chaplaincy group.



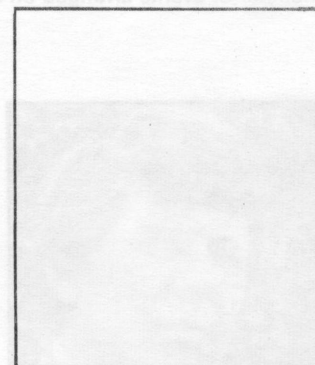
Charles Hedley is a Londoner. He studied physics at London University before training for ordination in the Church of England. He spent three years as curate of Chingford in Essex and is now curate of St. Martins-in-the-fields in Trafalgar Square. His present work involves dealing with all comers to Trafalgar Sq. especially the single homeless. He's interested in fell-walking, music and squash. He will be in Linstead Hall and IC Mech Eng.



Sister Valerie has been a member of the Anglican Community of the Sisters of the Church for ten years, and is now deputy superintendent of the Community's Children's home for children in the care of the local authority. A science teacher before joining the community, she is keenly interested in the relationship between religion and science. She will be living in Queen Alexandra House and working with IC Physics group.



Robert Fielden is the Rector of a group of sea-side villages on the Lincolnshire coast. Before ordination he spent some years working in a band and then did youth work with the YMCA. He was also Assistant Personnel Manager of a large heavy engineering works in Lincoln for a time. He is married with two sons, one of whom, Peter, graduated in chemistry from Imperial College. He was a member of the Contact Week team last year and liked us so much he decided to come back again. He will be working with the Holland Road Chaplaincy House and IC Maths dept.



Tim Harris studied urban geography at Bristol University then was regional secretary for the Student Christian Movement in London and the South East for two years which involved travelling to colleges and universities throughout SE England. He worked for a few months with the Youth Unit of the British Council of Churches and now is one of the Lay Training Team employed by the Anglican Diocese of Southwark. He lives on a Council estate in Deptford in SE London, a multi-racial area with a high level of violent crime and racial tension. He will be staying in Falmouth/Keogh and be with Methsoc.

CONTACT WEEK PROGRAMME

Saturday, January 30

7:30pm Reception and buffet to welcome team members, Southside Senior Common Room, Imperial College.

Sunday, January 31

10:00am Chaplaincy Communion Service with Preacher Rev Peter Crick, Convenor of Contact Week Team, Consort Gallery, Sherfield Building, IC.

Tuesday, February 2

1:30pm A lecture 'Spiritual Feeling in a Scientific Age' by Edward Robinson, Read Theatre, Sherfield Building, IC.

6:00pm Workshop on 'Christianity and Science', Union Dining Hall, IC.

Thursday, February 4

6:30pm Workshop on 'Spirituality, Meditation and Healing', SCR, Atkins Building, QEC.

Saturday, February 6

7:30pm Party, Cabaret...fun...come and do your (your group's) party piece, Linstead Dining Hall, IC.

Sunday, February 7

10:00am Special Contact Week Communion Service led by Contact Week team, Consort Gallery, IC.