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## D.P. ELECTION INQUORATE

IT WAS announced at yesterday's Election Results Union meeting that the threshold of 1024 votes required to make the election of next year's ICU Deputy President valid was not reached. New elections for DP will therefore have to be held.

The voting for this election took place last Monday, and the Friday before. The voting figures for the first day were estimated to be around 550 and for the second day, around 300. This means that the final voting figure was well below its target.

The usual practise is for the result to be announced to the UGM and the nomination papers are put up as soon as possible after this. The papers have, subsequently, to stay up for ten college days with the elections to be held after a further five days.

### Alternative Prospectus

THE POSSIBILITY of publishing an "Alternative Prospectus", written by IC students and distributed to every college and school teaching science 'A'-levels, was aired at last Monday's Council meeting.

This would be a Union publication containing course descriptions and reports, sections on grants, welfare, accommoda-

tion, living in London etc. Such prospecti already exist at other universities (eg Manchester and Cambridge, amongst others).

Although the idea has been fully discussed and approved by the Union's Academic Affairs Committee, the College's reaction appears to be mixed. Whilst the Board of Studies gave the idea a warm recep-

tion, the Admissions Policy Committee seemed almost indifferent.

At last Monday's Council meeting, where the discussion was presented by the ICU Academic Affairs Officer, Charles Louisson, the reception was encouraging. Concern was expressed regarding editorial freedom and the need for checking of any opinions which might be aired in the publication; but on the whole, Council appeared agreeable to the idea in principle.

## 'Ello, 'ello, 'ello! Wot's this 'ere then?



EVEN the long arm of the law becomes interested when you pose for a FELIX photographer whilst parked on a double-yellow line.

This picture was taken as part of the FELIX Annual Motor Rally which was held last Sunday. The actual clue was to go to "Squat flag arrear" (anagram of Trafalgar Square) and have a photo taken. What could be more simple?

One can imagine the surprise which befell Peter Amey and Dru Brown when the copper strolled by and inquired just what they were up to.

All's well that ends well however: no charges were pressed (thank God - Ed.) so the 'C&GU '2' team completed the course and lived to tell the tale in the bar that night.

Motor Rally Report - p.7.

# EDITORIAL

Michael Williams

SO THE frolicking, the clicke mongering, the bumpho-postering and the writing on the wall is not quite over yet. There are to be further elections for the non-sabbatical post of ICU Deputy President sometime next term simply because the threshold of voters required for the election to be valid was not reached. The question must be asked *why was the threshold not reached?*

**Some blame the candidates:** "They clearly did not put enough work into their campaigns". Granted that the old but highly lucrative (in terms of votes) trick of person-to-person canvassing which has been so successful in past years was absent this year on the whole, I understand that a lot of effort was put into distributing posters and bumph sheets as widely as possible (even as widely as South Ken. tube station).

**Others blame the peculiarity of this year's election system:** "Since the D.P. candidates were known days before the main election, why couldn't the Deputy President have been elected along with the Hon. Sec. and Editor of FELIX?" The simple answer is that constitutionally it is not allowed: had the D.P. candidates put their names up at the same time as the other candidates, all would have been well. The peculiarity arose when an extension of time for nominations was required because no candidate for the post was fully seconded. Thus it can be construed that it was the candidates' fault for not getting their names up in time.

**Some take a different attitude altogether:** "By failing to draw out the requisite number of voters, the candidates can interpret the result as a vote of no

*confidence in themselves*".

This may be so, but I have my doubts. Whatever might be the rights or wrongs of this affair, the fact remains that at the main elections, it took four candidates and two very hard fought campaigns for two sabbatical posts to just scrape over the voting threshold. To ask just two candidates to recreate such enthusiasm with a similar doubled-up performance must surely highlight the fact that our constitution does not really cater for all the conceivable situations that might arise at election time.

\*  
Congratulations to Council on finishing so early last Monday at 8.40pm. Pity that the President was at ULU at the time, for he would have been pleased, I'm sure.

## LETTERS

### Pro NF

Imperial College,  
22nd February, 1975.

Dear Sir,

I abhor the arrogance of Francis Toye, Tom Abraham and others who have recently attacked, through FELIX, the National Front's stand against immigration. For let it never be forgotten that nobody ever consulted the British Public before allowing Britain to become a multi-racial state.

Today the NUS is demanding that overseas fees be reduced to that for the home student, even though this would lead to even fewer university places for ordinary British folk. Furthermore, there is a myth that immigrants avoid participating in political activities; the leader of the International Socialists is an Israeli passport-holder, and similarly the International Marxist Group is led by an Oxford-educated Pakistani, Tariq Ali. Both organisations are behind vicious assaults on individual students in colleges throughout Britain, and both support the murderous IRA.

Of course, anybody who has the courage to speak up against these dangers is immediately branded as a fascist by these people.

Yours faithfully,  
F. Edwards

### In reply to John Mortimer

City & Guilds Union,  
7th March 1975.

Dear Sir,

May I take space in your newspaper to extend my deepest sympathy to Mr John Mortimer. It pains me greatly to see a once sane man reduced to the inane ramblings of his article in the 1st issue of FELIX (No. 381).

His pretensions to grandeur and delusions of the stature of RSMU are to be expect-

ed, but the multitude of factual inaccuracies could only have been concocted by a man not in the full possession of all his faculties. This may have something to do with the long separation of John from his mascot, which obviously adds weight to the theory that the Mines' Braincell is in fact kept inside Davy.

The extent of Mines' brainpower was fully illustrated by their purchase, for £50, of a wooden replica of Davy, which was in fact built and painted in under four hours. On the subject of money, Mines should be grateful to Guilds for giving them the motivation for their record £720 rag collection, on which we congratulate them.

In conclusion let me reiterate my sympathy for the RSMU President, and also his Union, whom he so rightly feels are in need of such egotistical propaganda as constituted the aforementioned article.

Yours sincerely,

D.L. Barnes.  
VP C&GU

### Male Chauvinism?

Physics Dept.  
Imperial College,

Dear Sir,

We had almost become immune to the interminable whining of pampered, grasping women. The occasional murmurings of the post were tolerable but the present fem. lib. campaign is utterly nauseous.

Women should stop moaning about their lot. They are not underprivileged. Recent campaign handbills distributed by the Bra-Bumer Soc. (or whatever they like to call themselves) tell us that IC has only c.a. 10% women. The fact is that women should never be allowed into any university since it diverts them from their

true function as wives and mothers looking after the home.

It is a scientific fact that the brain and nervous system of women is, in general, less highly developed than that of men. This is shown over and over again. We only need to look at the great achievements of history to realise that men provide the drive and brains for advancement. Women are only capable of playing a supporting role, acting as instruments of pleasure and providing entertainment for the breadwinner.

Proof of the inferior intellectual capacity and illogical thought processes of women is available here at IC. Consider the issue of the Union Bar. On the one hand they demand admission to what ought to be a men-only bar and on the other they refuse men admission to the ICWA lounge except at certain times (wondrous concession!) It really is about time women were returned to their correct place in the social

structure, and while we are about it lets' restore the Union Bar to its rightful status of a men-only bar.

Yours sincerely,  
David Seal  
Dave Scott  
Stuart North  
Syd Wilkinson

### Posters

Chemistry Dept.  
Imperial College.

Dear Sir,

I notice that a large number of pro-european posters have been removed from all over college. While I am aware that this is the usual level of debate, I feel that since our Union is calling for democracy these puerile tendencies should be curbed.

Yours faithfully,

Philip J. Ide

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# Dramsoc for London Festival

THE LAST ever Sunday Times National Student Drama Festival is to be held in London's West End next month ... and will feature IC Dramsoc's Christmas production of "Albert Bridge".

The selection of Dramsoc's production from over 100 entries must surely rank as one of the most significant achievements of any IC society, social or sporting, for many years. Last night a spokesman told me: "Naturally we are delighted. The Festival is acknowledged all over the world as representing the cream of British student theatre, so for us, a drama group in a college of science and technology, the selection is doubly satisfying."

"Albert's Bridge" was written by Tom Stoppard as a radio play, but adapted for the stage and directed at Imperial by Denys Bennett. Details have yet to be finalised, but the play will appear at the Collegiate Theatre (University College) on MONDAY April 7th for two performances, matinee and evening.

But what of the rest of the Festival? I spoke to Clive Wolfe, the Festival Director:

"This year's 20th Anniversary Festival runs from April 6th to 12th, and will be the most ambitious ever. Several West End theatres are being incorporated, including the Royal Court, the Young Vic and the Theatre Upstairs."

"In addition to the selected British student productions, there will be invited groups from *Lison and Turkey*, and *David Ponting* will bring his acclaimed one-man *Dylan Thomas* show. There will also be some practical workshops including movement sessions taken by John Broome, former choreographer with the *Royal Shakespeare Company*."

Season tickets for entry to all Festival events and shows are available now, and individual tickets from March 24th. Enquiries should be made to the Festival offices at 20, Lansdowne Road, N.10, telephone 8834586. Watch out for posters and leaflets around college!

But beneath IC Dramsoc's successful exterior, life has not been a bed of roses. In fact this year has been characterised by a shortage of enthusiastic stage and technical crew, which almost resulted in the cancellation of the Drama Festival entry. As most people are aware, Dramsoc is not concerned solely with its own productions, but provides an essential service to other societies such as Opsoc, Ents and Folk Club for their stage shows; to the CCU's for their revues, and to individuals for private parties. At present Dramsoc relies heavily upon a small group of dedicated people who are, not

surprisingly, overworked. Therefore, if you feel that you have anything to contribute, from acting to sewing buttons on costumes, or from set designing to painting scenery, please visit the Dramsoc storeroom (3 flights of stairs above the Union Office) or telephone internal 2854. If your exams are too pressing just now then remember Dramsoc next October.

Your college drama group has reached the pinnacle of student theatre, but it needs your help and support if it is to stay there.

## I F Only..

### Robynne Fletcher

I WOULD like to make a plea for the return of the death-bed. What bliss it must have been to have your last effort of courageousness watched by those who remembered your wittiness, your intelligence, your generosity or your alertness. And what a contrast to these days when a nurse, however dedicated, silently wishes that you would expire wither before or after tea-break. How much more dignified to die from a fall or of hypothermia rather than euthanasia. But we are no longer allowed to do so. Doctrines demand that we herd together all those who cannot even feed themselves, to be fed, washed and fed again, in hot-house surroundings until some unfortunate doctor is called upon to make the fateful decision.

In all spheres we are replacing our individual responsibilities with policies and are rapidly declining towards totalitarianism. The National Health Service wanted to rid itself of private patients, thereby ridding itself of their financial contribution. It is now campaigning to disallow the natural consequence, the setting of up private clinics - and this in a "free country"!

A similar evolution can be seen in the field of education. Not only are the government cutting down on education spending (as the population grows older more is being allocated elsewhere) but the socialists require that their state system be implemented unilaterally, without regard to local opinion. This may lead to a total dependence on State spending for education which is at present relieved by the

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Elections for next year.

would go a long way towards preventing a country in which all are subordinated to the strongest opinion.

(Recently heard quote from a husband to his wife, "You know, we are going to that place I said we liked"!!

Why don't the National Front members, who have been getting so much publicity lately, try to be more profitable than the Jews in business, better at boxing than John Conteh - or whatever, instead of demonstrating and distributing leaflets.

A little less doctrinism and a little more common sense

# COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

The 191st meeting of the Imperial College Union Council opened at 6 with the Deputy President in the chair in the President's absence.

Apologies for absence were received and members votes thereby delegated; minor corrections to the minutes of the last meeting were made.

## Matters arising

**French Trip:** Mr Branthwaite reported the trip's success. An account by Debbie Barker of IF has been printed in FELIX.

**League against Cruel Sports:** A letter of protest has been sent to this body.

**Bookshop:** The reps on the Bookshop Committee had put forward the idea of having second-hand books for sale in the Bookshop. They were, however, told that the idea was not worthwhile.

## Correspondence

1. **New University Ulster:** concerning a debating competition - (*This letter is, hopefully, published elsewhere in this issue - Ed.*)

2. **Endsleigh Insurance:** asking permission to set up a stall in the Union foyer once a week. Council agreed.

3. **Lancaster S.J.:** A case of victimisation by the University authorities was reported. A letter of support is to be sent to the Students' Union and a letter of protest to the University.

## President's Business (presented by the Hon. Sec.)

**Weeks Hall:** Due to the College's unsatisfactory answer to the Union queries on this matter, Council agreed to submit to the next UGM the proposal: "*That the next Council should be held in Weeks Hall, subject to developments*". The Editor of FELIX's comment that Council would risk losing its conservative image(!) was met with applause.

**Refectories:** Refectory prices seem bound to go up. The College wished this to happen in time to catch the summer conference trade. A suggestion of a two-tier price system was made, facilitated by the production or non-production of a registration card.

**Governing Body/Council Dinner:** Council agreed that the recommendation should be referred back.

**Query:** The Editor of FELIX queried the statement in the President's open letter to all members of ICU which stated that he did not "anticipate any extensive ... clash of duties", and yet the President was unable to attend Council. The Hon. Sec. replied that the President was attending ULU as SRC Chairman, not just as President-elect of ULU.

## Hon. Sec.'s Business

**Elections:** A letter was read from the President of RSMU, concerning an article by one of the candidates for a sabbatical post which had been published in the Mines Newsletter, repeating the allegation that bias had been shown by RSMU. The Hon. Sec. reported that she intended to make recommendations at a future UGM giving guidelines for the expected conduct of elections.

**Floor Rep:** Mr Rupert Harper has resigned his position as a Council floor rep.

**Life Membership:** Council agreed to accept the Executive's recommendation that the present subscription of £6, and £10 for former students should stand, but that the subscription for staff and other categories should be increased to £15 as from 1st April, 1975.

**Imperial College:** At a demo on 28th February, a banner had been displayed bearing the words *IC Communist Party*. This contravened Union Policy (Council, 18/11/74). The Hon. Sec. indicated that the people involved would be notified of this.

## Finance

As the working party on Union Finance was meeting the next day, anyone wishing to submit a claim was asked to do so by noon on March 11th.

## Welfare

**Room at the top:** Council agreed to the AAO's proposal that a pilot scheme of the type suggested by the Welfare Officer should be run during the summer term, and a decision on the long term advisability of the project discussed at a later Council meeting when the reaction of students could be evaluated.

## Publications Board

The Senior Treasurer asked that figures concerning the financing of the various projects undertaken by members of the Board should be minuted. Council agreed that no racist organisation should be allowed the use of the Union's duplicators even for social events.

## Academic Affairs

The AAO presented his paper and discussion took place. The recommendation that the Academic Affairs Committee should investigate the possible presentation, content and production of such a document was accepted. Council accepted the Senior Treasurer's suggestion that this matter should be raised at the next Governing Body meeting.

## A.O.B.

**French Trip:** Mr Branthwaite reported that a group of French students were visiting the College at the week-end of March 15th/16th, and he needed to find accommodation for them. He asked Council members, especially those in Hall, for their assistance.

**Ballot Box:** Mr Parker reported that when he had taken the peripatetic ballot box into the Southside Bar, he had been told to leave because it was not a Union area. He asked why the Union are supposed to provide duty officers. The Deputy President undertook to speak to the Bar manager about the incident.

**FELIX:** Mr Frimstone asked why FELIX had not been available the previous Friday morning. The Editor of FELIX explained, in some detail, that this was due to faults both in the machinery and the paper used.

The meeting closed at 8.40pm.

# HON SEC

## Jacqui Gerrard

Three years ago John McCullough, the President of ICU, prepared a Policy Statement. This was a compilation of motions passed by UGM's. He recommended that such a Statement should be reviewed every year and completely rewritten every three years. In the past three years no-one has reviewed it, until now.

I have almost finished completely rewriting the Statement, bringing it up to date by incorporating in it all our new policy. It should be possible each year for a supplementary document to be published, amending the present Statement.

The new document should be ready just before Easter. If you want some interesting reading, please collect one from the Union office. There will be more available just after the Easter vacation. At the AGM in May you will be asked to accept the document as a true statement of our policy. *It will be too late at the meeting to say that you have not had a chance to check that it is a true statement, so read it before the*

*meeting. If you wish you can check it with the minutes of the meetings.*

Some people have asked me why it is necessary to have such a document. One of its main uses is to delegates at National Conferences. They are supposed to vote according to our policy (ie your wishes); thus the document enables them to see at a glance what those wishes are. It should also be of use to anyone presenting a motion to a UGM. It will tell him how the Union has felt in the past on that topic.

*If you do not like some of the policy in the document, present a motion to a UGM reversing or amending the policy.*

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you might be able to claim, see Trevor Phillips in the Union Office or Mr Annas in College Block and fill in a form.

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# PRIZE CROSSWORD

No.13

Xam

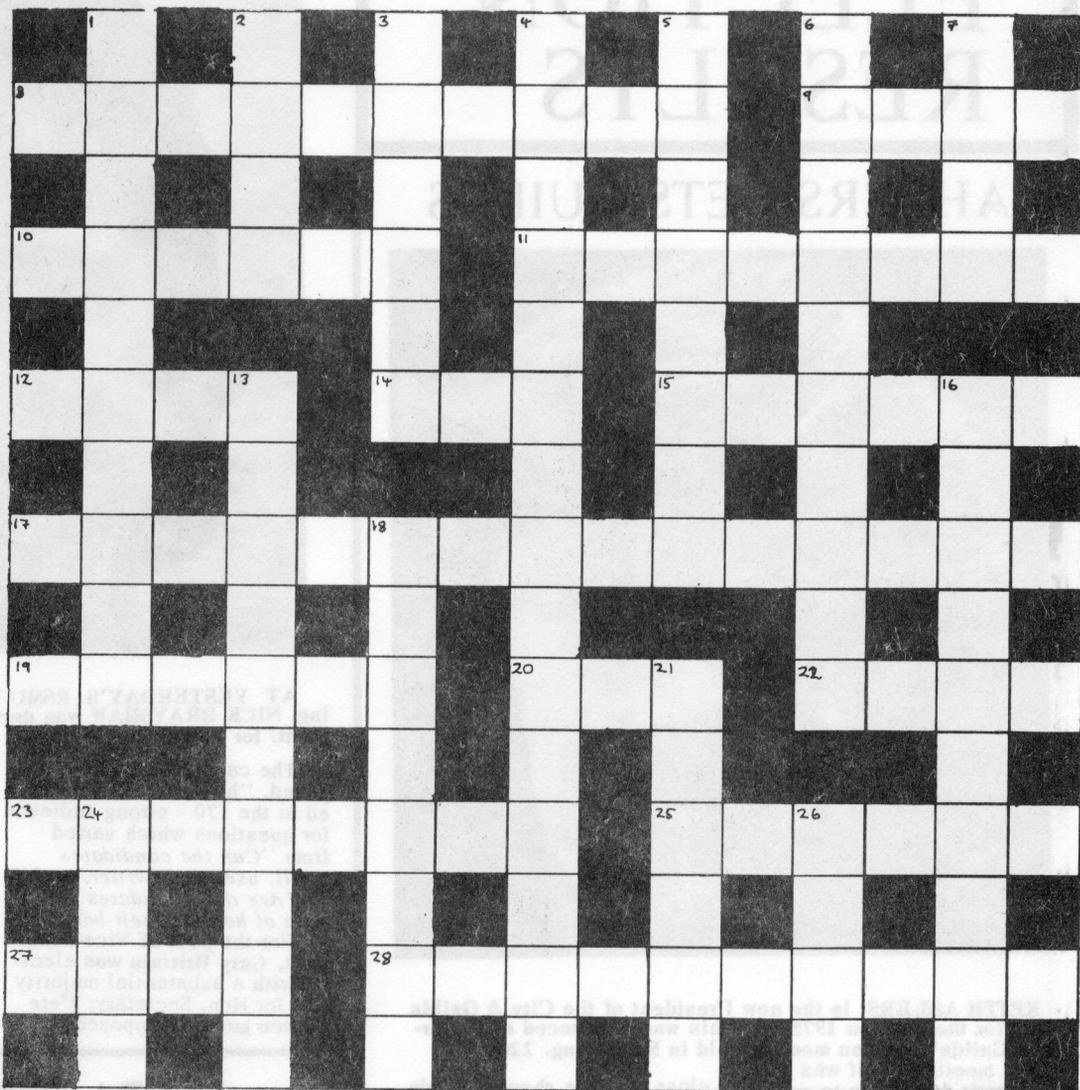
**Across**

- 8. One thousand rest at period of forthcoming 'festival' (7,3)
- 9. Debts of one circular sou (4, abbrev)
- 10. "Bendy, 'elp us to change, and quietly"(6)
- 11. Direction saint, for example, goes, heartless, to give savings (4-4)
- 12. The matter of the graduate is before the ship (4)
- 14. Wooden 'slipper' made using half-skills (3)
- 15. Wild, a French mate, wild! (6)
- 17. Cars attempt to tum a Government department succeeds, in producing another defunct one (8,2,5)
- 19. Completely into two, heartless (2,4)
- 20. Like quiet snake (3)
- 22. Quiet follows South African band (4)
- 23. A girl and Newton in U.S. state (8)
- 25. Very large mother holds one element (6)
- 27. Domestic animals retron before the door (4)
- 28. Girl holds one where it's ice cold! (9)

**Down**

- 1. Movement of the, the French included that from one key to another (10)
- 2. A cut of meat? (4)
- 3. Soften by soaking, before an afterthought, unpleasant people (6)
- 4. Odd tiny-sided pear at line-ups (8,7)
- 5. Five hundred give agreement to tough-sounding material for colouring (8)
- 6. Fifty-one cents (including debt) makes one dissolute (10)
- 7. Celebrated return of beasts (4)
- 13. Ex-V.P. has plot to produce an instrument showing respiration (10)
- 16. Muck about with one, and a mass is instrumental (5,5)
- 18. River in local near equator? (8)
- 21. Band up round graduate to get recently-portrayed Japanese (3-3)
- 24. Sent circular for committee (4)
- 26. The way it's heard the grass was cut (4)

*£1 winner will be drawn from the Editor's Hat at noon next Wednesday. The Editor's decision will be final*



*The winner of crossword Xam No. 12 was Dave Ransley, Maths .3, who has received the £1 prize.*

**Answers to Xam No. 12**

**Across**

- 3.Tim 8.Morose 9.Endpaper
- 19.Union 12.Adam 13.Innocent
- 14.Images 16.Spinner 18.Pyramid
- 21.Handel 24.Linoleum 27.Lamb
- 28.Slang 29.Rude 30.Gasoline

**Down**

- 1.Portion 2.Posthorn 3.Tenure
- 4.Mediate 5.Identify 6.Panada
- 7.Senate 15.Sod 16.Soh 17.Enlisted
- 19.Alluring 20.Bleated
- 22.Ararat 23.Debtor 25.Niggle
- 26.Undone

**EUROPE**

Anyone interested in joining London University Students for a United Europe please contact Philip J. Ide Chemistry 2.

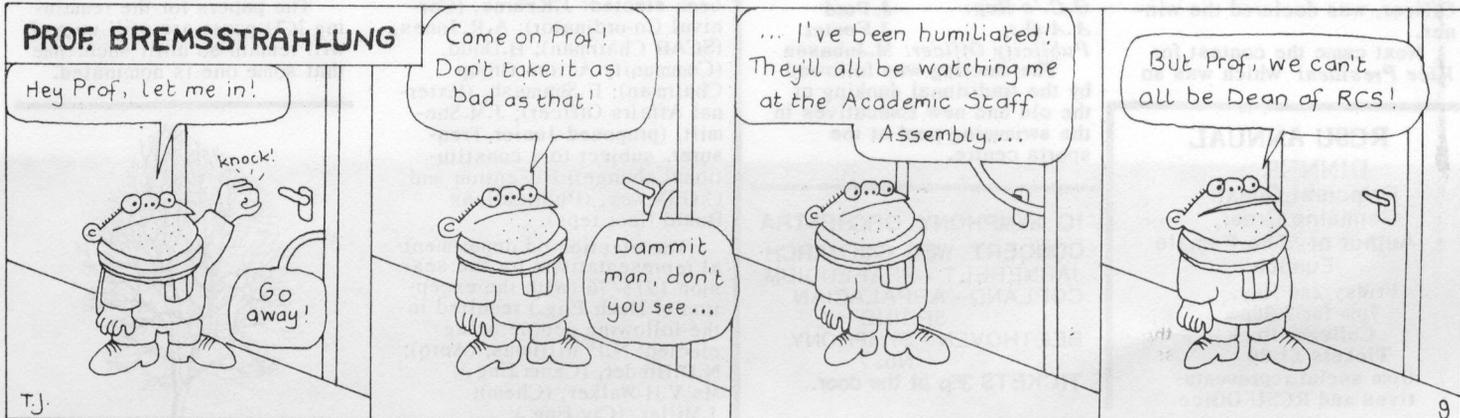
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# CCU ELECTION RESULTS

## AHLERS GETS GUILDS



**KEITH AHLERS** is the new President of the City & Guilds Union for the session 1975/76. This was announced at yesterday's Guilds' election meeting held in Mech. Eng. 220.

The meeting itself was in good spirit and raring to go with members manifesting their impatience by showering the meeting with computer cards, bog rolls and, at one point, a large hand-towel roll.

The elections were carried out in the normal Guilds fashion by the showing of hands whilst the candidates for the particular post are outside the room. This method did create minor problems when the voting for two of this year's posts, Vice-President and Ents Officer, were very close.

The first election on the agenda was for the presidency. On a show of hands, Keith Ahlers, this year's publicity Officer, was declared the winner.

Next came the contest for Vice President which was so

close that the show of hands was counted row by row.

Traditionally, the numbers of votes are not publicly announced: all one can say is that the final scores for this post were very close. The Editor of FELIX himself counted the hands and agreed with the eventual declaration that Colin Waldron was the winner.

The post of *Hon. Sec.* was contested and won by Anne Pickard who is this year's *Bo Belle*.

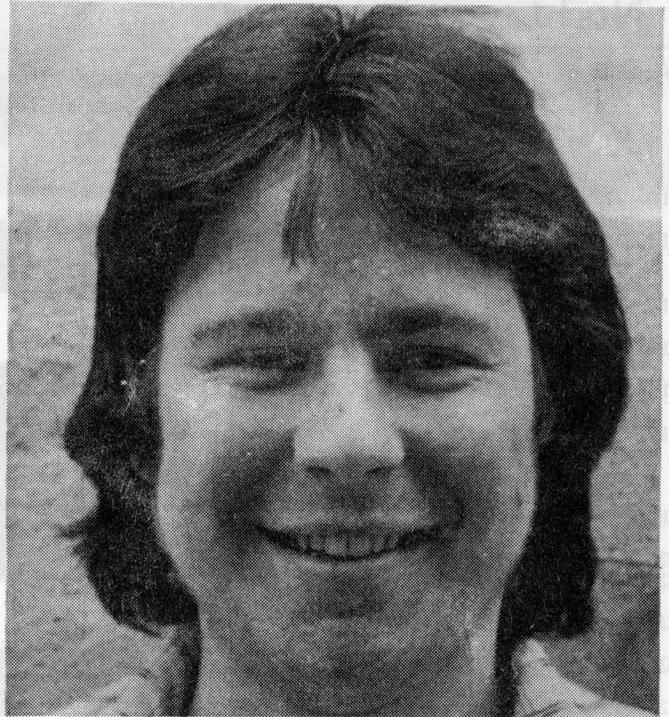
The other results for the Guilds Executive for the session 1975/76 are:-

*Junior Treasurer:* R.Doyle  
*Ents Officer:* D.I.ord  
*O.C.'s Rep:* J.Ford  
*A.A.O.:* J.Foster  
*Publicity Officer:* M.Johnson

The meeting was followed by the traditional dunking of the old and new Executives in the swimming pool at the sports centre.

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## BRAYSHAW FOR MINES



AT YESTERDAY'S RSMU Hustings/Elections Union Meeting, NICK BRAYSHAW was declared elected as the President of RSMU for the session 1975/76.

The candidates were proposed, "husted" and presented to the 170 - strong audience for questions which varied from "Can the candidates spell, use a typewriter, etc?" to "Are the candidates capable of holding their beer?"

For the post of Vice-President, Gary Brittain was elected with a substantial majority and for Hon. Secretary, Pete Botten got in unopposed.

The full results are:-

*President:* N.Brayshaw  
*V.President:* G.Brittain  
*Hon. Sec.:* P.Botten  
*Foreign Students Officer:* P.Kurowsky  
*Hon. Jun. Treas:* T.Spurry

As is the tradition after elections in RSMU, a coach-load of Minesmen departed on a trip to Brighton shortly after the meeting had been closed.

## ICU COUNCIL ELECTIONS RESULTS

There are several IC Union posts remaining to be filled despite the fact that nomination papers first went up on Thursday, 20th February, 1975.

The following posts are still vacant: Student Residence Officer, Overseas Students Chairman, Welfare Officer, Academic Affairs Officer and Overseas Students Committee (eight members).

The following officers have been elected: J.Kearns, (Carnival Co-ordinator); A.R.Jones, (SCAB Chairman); B.Dodd, (Community Action Group Chairman); F.Shamash, (External Affairs Officer); J.M.Shemilt, (proposed Junior Treasurer, subject to a constitutional change); P.Fention and C.G.Dewey, (Publications Board floor reps).

The election of departmental representatives for the session 1975/76 (with the exception of Mech.Eng.) resulted in the following people being elected: N.P.Williams, (Aero); N.D.Binder, (Cehm.Eng.); Ms V.H.Walker, (Chem); J.Miller, (Civ Eng.);

C.Emery, (CCD); G.Singh, (Elec.Eng.); D.Harrison, (Geology); Ms G.Taplin, (Life Sciences); Ms M.ATTENBOROUGH, (Maths); F.P.Stevenson, (Metal & Mat.Sci.); J.Morgan, (Mining-Min.Tech.) and A.P.Fitzgerald, (Physics).

The papers for the remaining ICU posts are still up and will remain so until such time that some one is nominated.



**RCSU ANNUAL  
DINNER**  
Principal Guest:  
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Author of 'The Female  
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# FELIX MOTOR RALLY

THE FIRST ever FELIX Annual Motor Rally was held last Sunday afternoon. Although it was a rather cold day all the teams duly arrived on time and had their vehicles checked by officials of the City and Guilds Motor Club. Seven teams were entered for the event, three each from Guilds and Mines and one from RCS. Two of the competing vehicles were Clem and Bo' and though Clem arrived back earlier, Bo' was placed higher on points despite the fact that it developed a petrol leak on the return journey. RCS were unable to enter Jez as one of their vehicles due to the fact that she has been undergoing extensive repairs (which are still in progress) since going on the Brighton run.

The treasure hunt was in two legs, the first starting from the Albert Hall and finishing at Tower Hill. Here each team had to purchase

example at Trafalgar Square, "Generally, logs are not military, naturally, but how long did this one live?" The answer clearly relates to one of the statues in Trafalgar Square: General Napier, who lived 1782-1853, a total of 71 years. Other clues were almost blatant: and at Buckingham Palace, "How many bared female breasts are there on the Victoria memorial?" Answer: a suggestive total of twenty-two.

The result of the Rally was announced in the Union Bar at 8.00pm by the Editor who then presented the pot



This year's winners at Trafalgar Square.

an old age pensioner's and a child's ticket of admittance to the Tower. In addition each driver and co-driver had to visit Trafalgar Square where they had their photographs taken by FELIX photographer Roger Wilkins.

One famous landmark which the teams had to visit the "domed cathedral" (St Paul's). This proved to be a trouble some spot because several of the teams arrived while a service was in progress. This did not deter the participants who quickly found a solution to this difficulty by making a quick donation to the offertory box and then asking the vergier to help solve the clue. It was perhaps unfortunate that the particular vergier that most teams encountered gave out the wrong answer to one of the more important questions.

Whilst some clues were dead easy, others possessed unexpected subtlety: for

to the winners. It was coincidental that it was a Guilds bar night on the same Sunday night. Organisers and contestants alike then proceeded to celebrate in fine style, and it was generally accepted that the first Rally had been a successful one: The results were:

1st: C&GU (Paul Bentley, Jenny Jones) with 70 points  
 Joint 2nd RSMU (Dave Carlike, Kevin Dabinett) and C&GU (Peter Amey, Dru Brown) both with 67 points  
 4th: RSMU (Richard le Sueur, Justin Snelling) with 62 pts  
 5th C&GU (Charles Lamont, Keith Ahlers) with 56 pts  
 Joint 6th: RCSU (Chris Pollard, Nick Roe) and RSMU (Steve Bottomley, Denis Gosney) both with 39 points.

May we, at FELIX, express our thanks to all those who took part; we look forward to organising a similar (but much improved) Rally next year.

# MONOPOLY

Tony Jones

Last weekend saw one of the most ambitious Rag stunts for some time. On Saturday morning, 13 teams of 3 or 4 people, each armed with a mascot, were released from the RCS Union Office on to the biggest Monopoly board in the world - London town itself.

This event was the culmination of much hard work by Martin Kessler, and Ian Vincent, since the idea was first mooted at an RCS Rag Committee meeting over a year ago. The aim of the game was to collect money for the Leukemia Research Fund and have a good time as well. Each team was provided with a list of Monopoly sites to be visited, and a question to be answered at each one. Teams scored five points for each correct answer and ten points for each pound collected.

Although the weather started off fine, it soon began to rain, and wet, dishevelled Monopolists were to be seen tramping up streets as far afield as Whitechapel and Old Kent Road, begging for meagre pittances en route.

Unfortunately, the total amount collected for Leukae-

mia came to only £165; no doubt this was mainly due to the bad weather.

The winners, travelling under the name of their mascot "Jerry", collected a bottle of whisky for their efforts. The fastest team was "Prawn-Blaster" who returned after 4 hours, but it was not until 8.30pm that "Drum" crawled up the steps of the RCS Office after a 10 hour stint, soaked to the skin(!)

For the record, the final positions of the teams together with their points were as follows:

1 Jerry, 770, 2 Top Hat, 460, 3 Gas Mask, 435, 4 Armour, 395, 5 Abo, 375, 6, Kettle, 335, 7 Drum, 315, 8 Community Chest, 270, 9 Little Will, 265, 10 (equal) Prawn-Blaster, and the combined efforts of guilds and mines, 240, 11 Sunflower, 190, and Interstellar Duck, 155.

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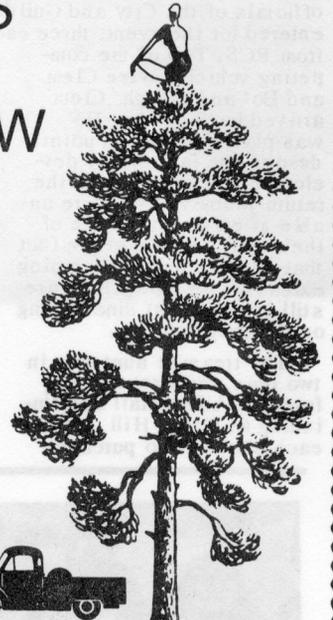
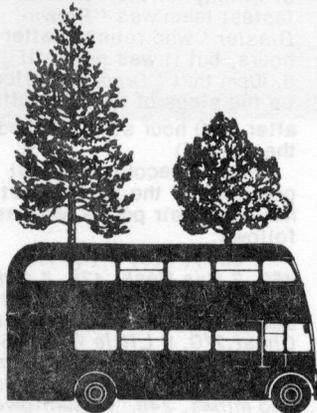
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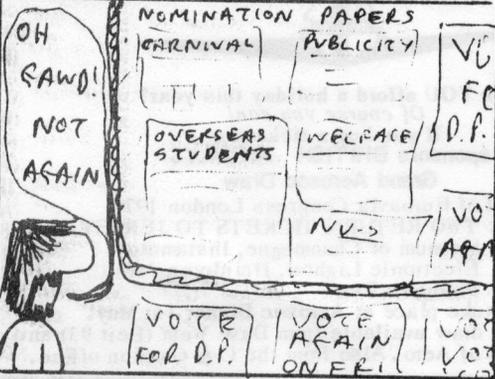
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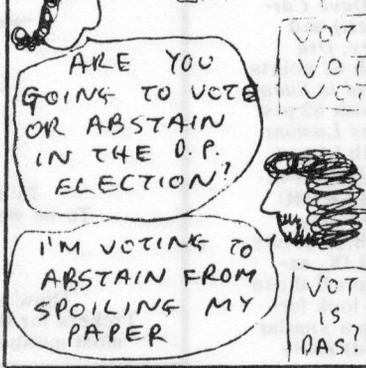
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TO THE HUSTINGS



# LETTERS

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## FELIX Motor Rally

Royal School of Mines,  
London.

10th March 1975.

Dear Mr Williams,

On behalf of the lorry and other cars, I would like to thank you and your staff for a very enjoyable afternoon. I am certainly going to enter again next year with the same three people who helped me around the course this year. I will however not be satisfied unless I come first next time.

Thanks again.

George  
(*turquoise Triumph Spitfire*)

## More on pinballs

Dept. of Chemical Engineering  
Imperial College

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the letter in FELIX on Feb 28th by Miss Annabel Listz. I have been known to play the occasional game of pinball in my time at college and I have to admit that I never had an orgasm while playing, this is a great disappointment to me, this is probably something to do with my pelvic action, perhaps Miss Listz might be able to improve it as she is obvi-

ously an expert on the subject, or is she? In my opinion this letter illustrates well a phenomenon not uncommon at IC namely female sexual frustration.

Most women come to IC with two thoughts in mind, firstly that IC is a good college academically and secondly that because of the sex ratio at IC their sex lives will be abundant, what they do not seem to realise is even if a boy is desperate he will not go out with a girl he does not fancy. Miss Listz has been here at IC for 1½ years and this is obviously an advanced case and she has even degenerated to the extent that she regards a pinball machine as a phallic symbol, I have never heard of anywhere where a man can satisfy himself for 10p as Miss Listz suggests.

In my opinion Miss Listz letter typifies the opinions of women at IC and I think that their sexual frustration is self inflicted and if women would stop staying in writing such drivel and get out and enjoy themselves their lives would be much better.

This letter will obviously cause controversy and I expect it might cause a flood of "catty" replies but I think that these things have to be said.

Yours faithfully,

M.A.Hobson.

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# REVIEWS

## Records

### Jack Llewellyn

**Gil Evans Orchestra: Plays the Music of Jimi Hendrix (RCA)**

A GLANCE at the title conjures up horrific visions of insipid, indefinite schmuck dangling between the earthy heaviness of Hendrix and the smaltzy jazz of Evans. A quick once round the turntable however soon shows such an image to be nowhere near the truth for this album is a musical fusion indeed.

The tracks are not a formal rehash of Hendrix's music; rather, they are new expressions which succeed in establishing new identities whilst generally retaining the savoury electronic raunch and aggressiveness which still mesmerises so many.

Undoubtedly the best cut is the legendary "Voodoo Chile". The synthesiser lead is a touch of genius. This album is a new aspect of Hendrix which really needs to be heard to be believed.

## Hic

**Earth Juice: Return to Forever (Polydor 2001-548)**

Taste blasted out at speed. Chick Corea has got a driving drummer behind him on this, and Stanley Clarke, as usual, doesn't put a toenail wrong on bass. The pace is fast and the melody is pushed by guitar and organ in unison. It's the sort of single that might make a listener try and get hold of the album - in this case "Where have I known you before". The B-side is just as impressive - progressive 70's jazz played by musicians with ability and feeling. As a single it hasn't got a chance, but that's to the music's credit.

**The Hollies: Another Night (Polydor 2442-128)**

This sounds like the standard sort of album that the Hollies have been putting out for the last twelve years and could go on doing so till grave-time. They are fairly predictable - losing popularity and favour, ending in lead singer Allan Clarke leaving in 1972 to pursue a solo career. Both singer and group have a go at it without getting anywhere and then re-form to try their luck once again with the public. You can't do that, if you are going to produce exactly the stuff that caused the trouble in the first place - not with much chance of success. The first single "The day that Curly Billy Shot down crazy Sam McGree" did well, but the next two paled off into relative insignificance. This new album would seem to attempt to establish a reputation

for them again. No expense has been spared and if you liked the Hollies in the past this album won't disappoint you - for anyone looking for sounds of interest there are numerous more suitable new releases.

They do what they can, and play well, but the songs have little to offer with the exception of "another night" and "4th July, Asbury Park", - meagre pickings on which to build an album.

**Love: Reel-to-Real (RSO 2394-145)**

A new album from the reformed 'Love', and it's quite impressive. The music is soulful, based around the writing and mannerisms of Arthur Lee. He calls all the shots and has produced an interesting LP with a lot going for it. The sound is full and complete. There's nothing missing and the band are obviously a tight, well-rehearsed unit, never sloppy. The brass arrangements stand out especially when saxes are used to punctuate or lift particular parts of a number.

All the numbers have been written or co-written by Arthur Lee, except for the tastefully-selected William De Vaughan single "Be thankful for what you got", faithfully reproduced presumably 'cos it was always a nice tune. There's also a tremendously hot track called "who are you" worthy of the best disco - if this one doesn't get them moving it's a case of mass rigor mortis.

**Lyn Collins: Rock me Again (Polydor 2066-490)**

The vocals on this single comprise of crass lyrics belted out not unlike Tina Turner. They are repetitive in the extreme and seem to go on ad infinitum. However, this is all superfluous. These sounds come from the empire of Mr JB and as such, from the first note is endowed with the indefinable but unmistakable stamp of effortless funk that almost all his music exudes making would-be successors unworthy of comparison.

## Ian Morse

**Herb Ellis, Joe Pass: Two For the Road (Pablo)**

THE rejuvenation of interest in jazz guitar playing in recent years, be it Wes Montgomery through Barney Kessel to Derek Bailey, has spawned many recordings that surely would otherwise never have seen the light of day.

One of the musicians to benefit most from this must be Joe Pass, who of course has been regular accompanist to Ella Fitzgerald for some time now. As is almost always the case when the market is flooded with records by a particular artist, the prospective buyer must sort out de sheet from de sugar. Unfortunately as far as this writer is concerned, this album does not fall into the Tate and Lyle bag.

There are no other musicians involved in the recording, which turns out to be an excuse for showing off their technical

expertise (a thing that was never in doubt anyway). The dynamic duo go through the mechanics of standards like Porter's "Love for Sale" and Gershwin's "Lady be Good", as well as sprinkling the album with some instant originals. Out of the two, Pass's style is possibly the more satisfying to listen to, leaning much to the be-bop influence of Charlie Parker, while Ellis is slanted toward the more conventional Charlie Christian and Lester Young.

Anyone who thinks technique is the be all and end all of guitar playing might enjoy this.

## Books

### John Andrews

**Ken Welsh: Hitch-Hikers Guide to Europe (Pan)**

ALTHOUGH my hitch-hiking experience is limited to one lift from Blackpool to Cleveleys, during which the young lady who picked us up talked about nothing but whips, I've often considered giving it a serious try, especially after delving into this book.

All the information you can possibly need about hitching in over twenty countries (including the British Isles) is crammed into its 300 pages; cheap places to eat, things to see, free sleeping areas (e.g. parks) etc. It's obviously been written from extensive personal experience, and is revised annually to bring it up to date. The opening chapters are concerned with the actual process of getting somewhere by this means of transport, but after that the book is of equal use to anyone going abroad without an infinite amount of money. Although I haven't had the chance to use it yet I can see that its going to be invaluable; if the idea of saving money appeals to you then you'll find it a good investment, and even if all your possessions are on a pack on your back you should be able to find a place to stash this little book.

### James Wilkinson

**Peter Bowen, Martin Hayden and Frank Riess: Screen Test (Penguin)**

If you are interested in the movies (right from their beginning) then buy this book. It contains incalculable amounts of fascinating information about films presented in a quiz format. There are sixteen sections on cinema topics from "The Silents" through "Westerns" "Horror" "Musicals" and "Science Fiction", to "Movie Makers". With loads of photographs this book can be interesting even to the beginner in the subject but also disheartening when he can't answer many questions. See the films first!

## CROSS COUNTRY

Last Wednesday saw the fifth and final league race held on our home course, 5 1/4 miles round Richmond Park.

At the top of Div I was Barts and only 13 pts behind IC I, so 'fingers out' was the order of the day. The response was varied. The course was very fast, the first 22 runners breaking 30 mins. and including such famous and notorious athletes as Rob Allinson in 8th place (28.37 mins), Speed Steve Webb in 12th (29.17) and not only but also Paul Clarke 22nd (29.59). Just outside the 30 min. Payne barrier were Alf Garnet and the much battered and maligned (by Beans?) captain Jan Ellis. Dave Jones was spaced out at 30th leaving a Yo-Ho-Ho and a pint of Youngs Jim Lad-Webster to lead the 2nd team home. Tony Weir followed in 39th position and the Tractor coughed and spluttered in at 44th just behind the special guest artist P.A.Baxter. Rich Harrington, as spacer for the 2nd team, tackled this task with great verve and no aplomb, providing a space of 21 places coming in at 65th. The 3rd team then gushed in led by Neil Boag and Dave Payne. It was finally flushed out by John Shearer, Andy Davey and Andy Fairhead.

All these good runs, including many personal bests were well compensated for by some equally good personal worsts recorded by the All Star Cast. Fourth team lead home by Wilf Welford in 85th. Pete Johnson, who had to get up early that morning, was a very creditable 87th. Our 'three man lift' expert, Bob Ignacink was 90th hotly pursued by Pad Donnelly. Dave Hunter was conned into running for us again and nearly beat Pad who tried to make all manner of excuses.

IC first team won the match by 7 points from Barts thus just failing to win the league. In Div II, IC II were first, IC III 2nd and IC IV, 11th. This means that there are now 3 IC teams in Div I making up 1/4 of the total! In the individual championship, R.Allinson was 2nd. Steve Webb 6th and Ian Ellis 8th in Div I and Neil Boag 2nd Rich Harrington 4th Mike Welford 6th and Hurrigan Houlbrooke 8th in Div II. The League AGM, medal presentation and piss up will be at IC on March 17th.

The weekend was the club's busiest so far, with races on both Saturday and Sunday. 3 college teams competed in Nottingham University's 5 x 3 mile road relay, on a course round the campus consisting of a long boring stretch of dual cainagenay and two near-vertical hills, one in each direction. The first stage saw a minor selectorial mishap when Dave Jones, representing the second team, decisively beat Alf Garnett, representing the first team. This situation was however rectified later in the race. A notable appearance was made for the third team by V.Mooney, in his first race

since last year's Newlands Park Relay, and running considerably faster than the remainder of the team. Our finishing positions are unknown, as the promoters failed to publish the results before closing time: however it was noticed that the start / finish was very sparsely populated when the third team finished.

The evening was spent sampling some local varieties of real ale, the more dedicated members finishing by joining an old-folk's sing-song in a Young's house in 'Ackney (the spotty centre of the metropolis).

Amazingly, 11 people managed to get up on Sunday morning in time for another race, starting at 11am. This was the London Fire Brigade 4 x 3 mile relay, each stage being 2 laps of a circuit of Lambeth and Vauxhall bridges and the embankments between. The organisers had limited the entries from each establishment to 2 teams, and as a result the list of entries was graced by 2 teams from the Royal College of Music. After half of the first stage a feeling of *deja vu* was present as Dave Jones (IC 2) had a 20 year lead over Ian Ellis (IC 1); however the order had been reversed at the end of the stage. Both teams performed excellently, the first team (Ian Ellis, 15:13; Steve Webb, 15:03; Paul Clark, 15:16; Rob Allinson, 14:19) finishing 11th in 59:51, close behind teams from some of the best clubs in the South-East. The second team (Dave Jones, 15:21; Alf Garnett, 15:45; Neil Boag, 15:58; Dave Houlbrooke (everybody's favourite misprint), 15:52) were 20th in 62:56. A measure of the clubs improvement this year is that

## SOCCER

Last Saturday's 2nd XI opponents were something of an unknown quantity, as we had never played them before, and after our scintillating display, I doubt they will be in any hurry to play us again. The whole team played as if they had been born with their hockey-sticks in their hand, just waiting for this match.

The first half started off quietly as we tested the opponent's defense, but, as we realised their full backs were a bit slow, shots began to shower in on the goalkeeper. Despite all this pressure, though, we only managed to net one goal, from Andy Brewster, a particularly vicious shot from a yard out!

At half-time, it was generally thought we should have had several more, with such attacking play down both wings, and determined support from all the half-backs, Pete Nowell, in particular, who had a splendid game, and even managed to ref. at the same time.

previously no-one had broken 15:30 for this course, and our teams have recorded times of c 65 minutes in the last two years.

The motley collection of musicians finished 31st and 40th respectfully, including a particularly good run by the remains of Ian Isherwood. None of the times however compare very favourably with the 13:17 recorded by one A. Simmons of Luton, who knocked an enormous chunk off the stage record.

Finally, it had been hoped to publish in this weeks report, a list of errata for last weeks, report, but it has been discovered that this would be rather too long to fit in FELIX, and would probably be misprinted anyway. However it should be noted that the team holding the away match on Feb 19th was BRUNEL, not BRUNCH.

The second half brought some respectability to the score, Andy Brewster scored as a result of a short corner in the first minute, and this was quickly followed by Chris Parker netting, despite vehement appeals for offside (which he wasn't). In one of their few raids into our half, Rothampstead managed to snatch a goal back, but this was quickly overshadowed by two further goals for us, one by Andy Brewster (again!), making his hatrick (which he no doubt regretted in the bar afterwards). Chas Hardy added another one, but, with the last hit of the match Rothampstead pulled another one back, so the final score was 6 - 2.

Team: N.Harrison; J.Huckle; P.Nair; A.Turner; P.Nowell; J.Brownridge; D.Balderson; I.Read; C.Parker; A.Brewster; C.Hardy.

## RIFLE CLUB

The past few weeks have seen the annual shoot-out between Guilds, RCS and, much to everyone's (at least in the Rifle Club (surprise, RSM for the small-bore (.22 calibre) prone rifle trophy, "The Courtman Shield". The competition was won for the third year running by Guilds, of course, after a closer competition than has been the case for some years. Both Guilds and RCS were fielding strong teams; Mines were represented by some very dubious talents, thus following a tradition that goes back almost unbroken for many years.

The trophy goes to the first college to win two rounds, and this year went to Guilds on winning two rounds to RCS's. Round One was a narrow victory to RCS, after holding, and loosing most of, a considerable lead at first. Round Two went to Guilds by an equally narrow margin, but the Guilds team shot a very commendable average of 96 out of a possible 100. The teams thus went into Round Three level. Both sides were unable to maintain the form of previous rounds but RCS dropped most after some suprising results giving the round and the competition to Guilds, as was to be expected. Nobody paid any attention to what Mines were doing.

Congratulations to the team of:-

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VLC.Phillips Aero III  
JA.Weiner Elec Eng PG

Scores:  
Round 1 Round 2 Round 3  
Geg 477 480 476  
RCS 479 478 473  
RSM

## Table Tennis

The London Inter - Collegiate Table Tennis league has started this term, (a little late maybe, but it has started), and both our teams are doing extremely well.

The 1st team is top of div. 1, and unbeaten even though it's composition is a little unpredictable due to the vast number of good players we have. Starting with a walk-over against QMC; G.King, A.Beal and C.Too then had an easy 10 - 0 against the Institute of Education.

This was followed with an especially good win by Y. Cheuk, C.Too and S.Gunasingham, each of whom had until recently little or no match experience. Nevertheless, our team went to Chelsea college and beat their second team 9 - 1.

The following week G.King, C.Too and S.Gunasingham, beat a strong Bedford 1st team 7 - 3; their closest match so far. The crunch should come in the next fortnight when they, (hopefully), meet Chelsea I

and then University College.

The second team, Steve Desbruslais, Brian Clark and Graham Healy, had similarly had no match experience until recently. Despite losing their first match 10 - 0 to the Royal Dental Hospital, they have never looked back, and recently thrashed Institute of Education II 7 - 3, and Bedford II 9 - 1. This, coupled with a walk over against QMC places them close behind RDH on set average.

Due to the arrangement of this league, (by me, under pressure), the playing of matches is very much in the air, and some colleges are collecting a massive backlog. Even so Imperial College appears to be showing it's undoubtable, (by me anyhow), strength at this sport.

# FELIX SPORT

## RUGBY

I.C. 1ST XV v. St. Edmunds Hall, Oxford.

During miserable weather some fine handling and rugby skills were exhibited by both sides in this close game between two closely matched teams. St. Edmunds started the match with 14 men but IC found it difficult to capitalise on this initial advantage. In fact St Edmunds took the lead after 20 minutes from a penalty just outside the twenty-five. Five minutes later an Oxford back was forced to leave the field, temporarily injured, and during his absence IC gained the lead. To their surprise the forwards won quick second-phase ball near the Oxford line and an initial break by outside-half Ray Hughes resulted in a fine try by M.Cotter, B Finney converted.

At half-time an extremely courageous event occurred when three spectators emerged from Harlington bar to brave the weather and watch the whole of the second half on the touch line. Ten minutes into this half St Edmund's fifteenth player arrived (and in fact was their captain) which considerably strengthened their side. However IC stuck to their job and despite the loss of J Gilbert, who had to retire with a badly bruised shin, good tackling and determination from IC held the score in their favour till the final whistle.

### COMMENTS:

A well deserved victory which completes a double over St Edmunds after beating them away 18 - 12 last year. The

### Extras

The last match of the season for the extras was against Ealing RFC. Both sides had 15 men and a good game was had.

For the first 10 mins the extras defended their try line while the opposition pressurized us continually. Winning most of the set ball the extras fought back and then the break came. Ealing's Full back hoisted a high ball which M.Spencer (playing full back for the first time in 5 years) caught, kicked and then chased it. The Ealing Full Back, didn't have the same success with it and M.Spencer kicked the ball along the deck over the line and dived on it for an excellent try. The Ealing players came back hard and though they had the advantage of the ref. losing his pen where held back. Half time 4 - 0.

In the second half the extras returned the pressure and were finally awarded a penalty which M.Spencer kicked (7 - 0). S.Chudy decided to go for tea and biscuits and M. Spencer dropped a goal from 30 yards.

The game continued in much the same manner back-

referee was fair but slightly hampered by his need to continually tuck his pension book into his shorts thus keeping him about 20 yards (sorry 18.76 metres) behind play. However his age did not affect his tongue in the bar and to B.Austins discomfort related the age, height, and sex of every English Internation from 1948 onwards.

At half-time Arthur was seen laying down pesticide on the pitch but was told that the slugs were in fact the IC front five. A good-time was had by all on the resulting pub crawl back to the Union bar. B.Austin deciding that he had not suffered enough at the referee's mouth, walked out of the Queens and was cashed over the head with an umbrella which was wielded in the hand of a deproved Scotsman. Later he thought it might have been something he said.

*Team: Head Case, Not Slow, Lots of Smiles, Rupert, His Wall, Hedge, Heather, SLVG-gish, Peanuts (see above) Watergate, Four on the trot, Paperless, Last minute, Corrupted, Huge asset.*

wards and forwards and the final whistle went with the score 10 - 0 for IC.

*Team: M.Spencer (Why didn't you convert the try) M.Ranson 'I was bloody unlucky'; M.Gibson 'Hope I play better for Ireland Next week' S.Ladle 'Typical of the capt. to go off for a wank' C.Whiteley (I can't stay out late drinking) J.Hughes (The man with gut ache) R.Trecise 'Didn't I play well' R.Doyle 'UUh WOT' S.Hayle 'There hooker had badbreath' R.Beddoes 'I feel like a puke' (You look like one) P.Jeffs 'Refefuckingsee' R.Sutton 'Should have played No 8' J.Smith 'I would have scored but I thought I'd give Paul his 1st touch of the ball' (2nd half) P.Tulley (Got his hair ruffled) S.Chindy 'What'll you do without me next Season' The Ref - 'I'm that as well - I'll are you Sutton'*

This was a good end to a good season in which the extra lost only 3 games and I think drew one. Players played in

## DARTS

Fremlin Pot

IC 'Open' Singles Darts Knockout Competition



Paul Whitlock, the winner (left) being presented with the pot.

MONDAY night saw the finals of this prized competition. Eight years ago the Fremlin Brewery, later taken over by Whitbread, presented the pot, now known as "The Fremlin", to Imperial College. Last Monday saw the climax of this years competition which being the final night consisted of the quarter-finals, semi-finals and the final. The quarter finals were played with twice winner Bob Barley losing dramatically to newcomer Dave Crook. This was followed by Mike (I want to be Darts Club President next year) Gibson losing to Barry Shurety in a manner reminiscent of all great club Presidents. Next came the match between Paul Whitlock and Pat Shurety; after a bit of a hassle and cries of "referee" Paul stotled home the winning double. The last quarter-final match was to have been between Malc (Supercaptain, "we've only lost one match this season") Ranson and Derek (Superfuzz) Forbes. However Superfuzz failed to turn up with an obvious attack of nerves (apathy?) or was it fear and so Supercap humbly went through to the semi-finals. The semi-finals started with a hard fought clash between Dave

Crook and Barry Shurety the outcome being that experience counts, so Barry won. However the second semi-final was brilliant. This of course was between Paula (Hiya Fellas) Whitlock and Mal (Supercap) Ranson. It was a hard fought game with Paula easily pissing (oops sorry Ed) on his "friend" the captain in the first game. The following game saw Paula completely bewildered as Supercap streaked through the game in 16 darts. The last game was really the anticlimax of what seemed like a certain win for Supercap. I need say no more than Paul won.

Finally, the final was played (excuse the pun) This was a hard game with Paul obviously showing his confidence of play beating Barry (Where were the doubles) Shurety with ease. Obviously his confidence came from beating Supercap. Seriously though, many congratulations must be given to Paul Whitlock for winning the Fremlin Pot in only his first year at IC.

Thanks must also be given to Brendan Clements for all his help and advice in running this competition to its successful conclusion.

All I can say now is any takers for next years competition and where was the support from the Darts Club members this year?!

**Malc Ranson**  
(President, Darts Club.)

various positions usually designated on the way to the ground. People were dragged from their beds and volunteered into playing. Players developed over the season and I think IC rugby, though small on Saturdays will have no problem in admitting how good it is.

Thanks to all those who played for us this season, well done and good luck to those who like me are leaving this year. I hope you carry on playing wherever you go.