



FOUNDED IN 1949

Felix

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

COPY DATE
MON 19TH JAN
AT 2.00PM.

No. 407

Friday 16th January, 1976

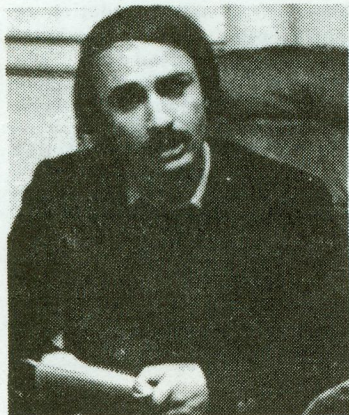
FREE!

Innocent Students Massacred

Students stage sit-in at Libyan Embassy

ONE HUNDRED Libyan students staged a sit-in at the Libyan embassy in Prince's Gate SW7 to protest at the shooting of at least 16 students at Benghazi University on January 4th. The students were killed during a peaceful demonstration to protest against government interference in the elections of the Students Union.

Several thousand students had also been detained according to Mr Abdurrahman Sewehli, General Secretary of the Libyan Students Union in Britain, who led the sit-in at Prince's Gate.



Mr Sewehli

The sit-in, which was originally going to last 48 hours, was called off at 2.30pm on Tuesday afternoon, just over 24 hours after it began. Mr Sewehli in a statement said "As a result of our action, we have come to the conclusion that our objectives have been fulfilled".

The main objective had been to get their demands for an enquiry into the alleged shootings cabled to Colonel Gadafy. Also included in their demands was a call for "a public trial of all officials responsible for the massacre". However, when FELIX enquired yesterday, the ambassador had not yet sent the telegram.

The Libyan government has denied that any students were killed and the President of the Libyan Federation of

continued on back page



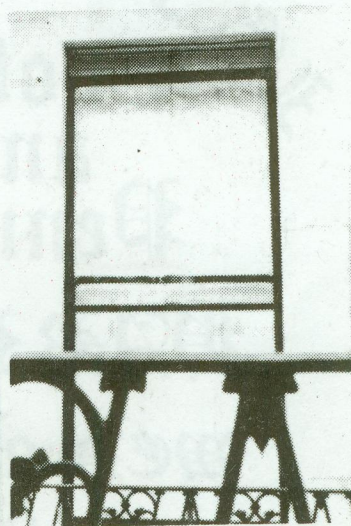
The Libyan embassy

Armed convoy arrests IC trio

THE LIBYAN embassy was also the scene of more action on the Sunday night previous to the sit-in. Three IC students, after having made merry in the Union Bar, threw bottles through one of the windows of the embassy.

The window pictured right faces Prince's Gardens. The plate glass window received four holes as a result of the battery of bottles hurled at it.

Police were very quickly on the scene with tracker dogs. A set of keys dropped by one of the three was soon picked-up by one of the dogs. The police



traced the three to Linstead where they had fled and took them in separate cars to Gerald Road Police Station.

After being questioned for several hours the three admitted to being responsible for damaging the window. They were released on bail of £50 and told to appear in court the following morning.

The three subsequently pleaded guilty and were fined £5 with £8 costs each.



Libyan students in the embassy

Wotzon

Friday 16th

IC Film Society present 'BOF' at 7.15pm in Mech Eng 220. Adm by membership only. Membership available at the door.

IC Ents Hops & Disco with CAROL GRIMES & THE LONDON BOOGIE BAND in the Union Concert Hall. 8.00pm Adm 60p.

QEC: The 101'ers in concert. New Common Room Bar. 8.00pm Adm 30p.

Saturday 17th

IC Ents present ELIKE BROOKS in the Great Hall at 8.00pm. Adm 90p IC adv, £1 adv, £1.20 on the door.

Tuesday 20th

Associated Studies: A Plain Man's Guide to Architecture. 1. Greek and Roman Architecture COLIN BADCOCK, Winchester College. Theatre A, Sheffield 1.30pm

The International Politics of Oil. CHRISTOPHER TUGENDHAT, MP for the City of London and Westminster South. Theatre B, Sheffield Building. 1.30pm.

IC International Socialists Society: "Spain - after Franco, what next?" Speaker DUNCAN

HALLAS, IS Central Committee 1.00pm in Civ Eng 201.

Hall dinner: 7.00 for 7.30 Sheffield Building. £1.35 plus 10p sherry.

IC Photosoc: Agfa prize-winning film "MAGIC LIGHT". 6.45pm in Mines 2.23

Wednesday 21st

IC Folk Club present GEOFF & PENNIE HARRIS in the Union Lower Refectory. 8.00pm. Adm 30p (50p non-members).

Thursday 22nd

Associated Studies: The Morality and Immorality of Science. 3. The Science of Ethics FRANK LEA. Theatre A, Sheffield Building. 1.30pm. Lunch-hour Concert. The Library, 53 Prince's Gate 1.30pm.

IC Ents: Film CHINATOWN. Mech Eng 220. 1.30 pm Adm 10p.

Friday 23rd

IC Ents Hops & Disco with the Jive bombers. Union Concert Hall. 8.00pm. Adm 50p.

IC Film Soc: 'DON'T LOOK NOW' Great Hall. 7.15pm. Adm by membership only.

QEC: Concert with DORRIS. New Common Room Bar. 8.00pm Adm FREE.

THE WHITBREAD CUP

The draw for the first round will be posted in the Union Bar. All entrants must check when their match is and inform a Darts Club Committee member if there is any difficulty. (Committee members are M Gibson, Physics 2; J Ford, Chemistry 3 and P Whitlock, Chem Eng 2). Alternatively leave a message behind the Bar.

Exploration Review: 1970-74

A COPY OF the Exploration Review is available in the Lyon Playfair Library. Since the collapse of the Exploration Society the activities of the Exploration Board have not been well publicised throughout the College. Unfortunately it appears that few people outside the specialist clubs, such as the Mountaineering Club, are now aware of the existence of the Exploration Board.

The Exploration Board have sponsored during the five year period from 1970 to 1974 a total of twenty-two expeditions to all parts of the world. These may vary from botanical and zoological expeditions to the atolls of the Maldive

Islands, or a purely exploratory and photographic expedition to the Rift Valley in East Africa, to a caving expedition to the Peruvian Andes. The Exploration Board is able to give advice and financial assistance to groups of Students from this College who wish to organise expeditions whether exploratory or scientific to any part of the globe.

Applications or enquiries for possible expeditions in 1976 should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary of the Exploration Board, Mr. JFD Lauwerys, Room 534, Sheffield Building, internal telephone 2703.

Women's Studies Course

BEGINNING ON Wednesday 21st January is a women's studies course. The meetings will be at 12.30pm in the ICWA lounge.

Meetings scheduled for this term:

Jan 21st

Socialisation and male and female roles.

Jan 28th

Cross cultural roles - comparisons of the lives of women in other societies.

Feb 4th

Women's role in the family.

Feb 11th

Women and work.

Feb 18th

Women in education.

Feb 25th

Women in science and technology.

March 3rd

Women and the law.

March 10th

Historical aspects of women's role in society.

March 17th

Women in the Church

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OPERATIC SOCIETY

presents

UTOPIA LIMITED

or

The Flowers of Progress

By WS GILBERT and AS SULLIVAN

Tuesday 10th - Sat. 14th February in the Union Concert Hall.

Tickets 60p and 80p (Sat. 80p only)

Available in Foyée of Sheffield building or union 12.30 - 1.30pm from January 19th.

BBC Concerts

Free tickets available from Jen, Union office, for Bach - St Matthew Passion.

Part I Thursday 29th Jan. 2.15pm

Part II Friday 30th Jan 6.45pm at Maida Vale Studios, Deaewart Road W9. First come, first served.

IC JEWISH SOCIETY

present

ERIC MOONMAN, MP giving a talk on

'A sane policy in the Middle East'

on

Tuesday January 20th

at

1.20pm in Mech Eng 664

FELIX urgently requires writers and reporters. Anyone interested in joining the staff should drop into the FELIX office

RATI KARTHIGESU performs

Classical Indian Dances in the Great Hall at 7.00pm, Saturday 24th Jan Tickets 75p and 50p

THE STUDENT WELFARE

CENTRE is there to help you. Info. available on topics ranging from accommodation to contraception. If we don't know the answer we'll find out.

Student Counsellor in attendance Tuesdays and Thursdays.

OPEN MON - FRI 12.30 - 1.30pm. at the top of the Union Building.

WANT TO EARN £1 PER HOUR?

Then just contact the Deputy President, Riz Shakir, any Tuesday lunchtime in the Union Office.

Imperial College Railway Society

Narrow Gauge Railways Yesterday and Today by Rev ER BOSTON at 5.40pm in ME 664

Tues 27th Jan

Presidential Address Railways - Then and Now by Mr OS NOCK at 5.40pm in Mech Eng 664

Tues 3rd Feb

THE FOLK CHORUS
Geoff
and
Pennie

HARRIS

WED 21 JAN

8:00

union lower refectory
30p members
50p non

SINGERS FREE!

The Grants/Cuts Campaign - a touch of realism needed

SOMEONE, somewhere is being squeezed. This year, the annual grants review, is pressing not only for a 33% increase in grants, but also for the abolition of the means test, discretionary awards, as well as resisting all cut backs in education spending.

Simultaneously, the Government is urging local authorities to pare their spending on universities, polytechnics, colleges of education and so on down the line. How can these two viewpoints be reconciled? — They cannot.

The education system, if it is to be cut, will be cut at its weakest and most vulnerable point. Colleges of Education generally have no independent funding and produce teachers, the vast majority of whom will work in state schools. The number of teacher training places is to be cut from 114,000 to 60,000 by 1981. Fourteen (14) Colleges of Education are due to be closed or merged with other institutions. The cutback is most drastic in the most easily regulated professions.

In universities and polytechnics the thrift craze will most likely cause the closure of under-subscribed courses. As they are mainly science and engineering courses, this could easily be a false economy.

The NUS is obviously opposed to cut-backs, but are they likely to influence the Government or anyone else by what appears to be an

hysterical reaction? Or are they merely "Aiming for the moon and hoping to hit Everest", to misquote Harold Wilson.

Statements made by the NUS may seem "unrepresentative" to university students, but the NUS has over 750,000 members of which only 263,242 are full-time university students. It is hardly surprising then, that the NUS reacts so strongly to reductions in spending in institutions other than universities, as two-thirds of its membership come from these same institutions.

However, though the National Union should oppose the removal of discretionary grants and other penny-pinching measures, it seems to be unrealistic to expect or even hope to stop every single budget in education. Surely the NUS would benefit its members more by accepting that some cuts have to be made, even some colleges closed, and advising the Department of Education and Science which could be closed with least effect.

Taking an implacable stand on a motorway is not a good idea, some of the cuts may be really damaging but blanket opposition will not pinpoint them.

The demonstration on February 27th will gain publicity for the grants claim, but reasoned discussions with the DES might prevent damaging cuts. You pay yer money and you take yer choice.

Jewish Society

So what does the IC Jewish Society do?

It tries to concern itself with all elements of Jewish affairs which are of interest — or what the committee of the day thinks *should be* of interest! — to Jews and non-Jews alike.

To further this aim we always have a series of lectures, and these are held on Tuesday or Thursday lunchtimes so that you, the average interested and wide-awake student can easily come along.

We have concerned ourselves with aspects of the religion, for example we had a lecture on "Exorcism and Judaism".

We have been proud about how far-flung the Jewish communities are with a talk about the Jews in India, and we have worried about the problem of the importance of Jews living in or out of Israel, and the threats to the continued existence of that country. We have tried to illuminate history by looking at the British role in Palestine, and to reconsider history by

presenting a Jewish view of Jesus.

Most recently we focussed our attentions on an old, but only relatively recently dramatised problem, namely that of the survival of the Jewish community in the Soviet Union. We were fortunate in being able to welcome as speaker Alexander Levich, son of Professor Benjamin Levich, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Both had applied for exit visas to go to Israel more than two years ago, and of course immediately lost their means of livelihood. Alexander finally was allowed to come to the West in April 1975, but the KGB have retained his father for an indefinite period, despite promises to the contrary.

We also have social gatherings of various kinds, so: Do look out for our posters (or become a member!) and of course come along and listen and argue.

You never know, you might learn something. We might learn something too.

Dori Schmetterling



Elkie Brooks one of rocks most tenacious female vocalists gives her debut concert with a new band at IC tomorrow. Her debut album, *Rich Man's Woman*, is reviewed on page 9.

titbits

NINETEEN DAYS into the Sex Discrimination Act and so far nothing has been heard from ICWA, IC's prima donna of sexism. No wind of revolutionary change has yet reached the FELIX office; it seems unlikely that the admission doors will be flung open to the hoards of young men valiantly knocking on ICWA's door.

Seriously though, the Act presents an opportunity to look at the role of ICWA. Every woman student at IC is a member of ICWA. The organisation welcomes freshers at the tea reception on the first day of term and at freshers fair the day after.

It's annual Freshers Dinner a week later is the best social event of the first three weeks. This year their Halloween Ball was sorely missed, but the successful Christmas buffet partially made up for it. The ICWA Easter Ball completes their social functions. In the last year the Women In Science and the Women In Action Groups have emerged from ICWA.

A test of any society's credibility is its members' views. *I don't want to be in ICWA*, is a strangely recurrent statement coming from a disturbing proportion of IC women. *ICU could do without ICWA & ICWA's discriminatory* are two more well conned phrases. Certainly a sizeable chunk of IC women regard ICWA as sexually divisive; a perpetual monument to the IC sex ratio. They feel it worsens attempts to overcome the ratio problem; in short they view ICWA as an unnecessary social luxury that IC Union could well do without.

If ICWA is just a social offshoot of ICU why does it need to masquerade under a discriminatory image? After all the CCU's are designed to be IC's social unions.

However ICWA, or rather the IC Women In Action Group (ICWIA), see the CCU's in a different light. Here's what they have to say in an article, intended for publication in Sennet, a copy of which turned up at the FELIX office late last term.

Many of us at Imperial College are sickened by the childish drunken, misogynist behaviour of the three constituent college unions here. These unions actively work to perpetuate the female hating, rugby playing, public school brand of hooliganism that is rampant every evening. They produce weekly newsheets which are regularly used to insult and abuse women both individually and collectively — usually concluding that all women are morons.

Very adult indeed! Three more quotes from the same article illustrate the picture of IC painted by ICWIA:

"Slavery for Women" badges abound—some worn by women.

Continued on back page

Peter Patter

Universities Conference

I spent most of last week in Durham at the NUS Universities Policy Conference. One of these conferences is held each year for every sector of NUS, and they are empowered to make national policy on matters which are the direct and exclusive concern of that sector. Knowing this, I was surprised to see that the agenda for the conference contained very few items that could be considered as the direct and exclusive concern of the Universities.

We did, however, have some very interesting sessions particularly those on Northern Ireland and Southern Africa. The general feeling of the conference was that the British Government were adopting the wrong tactics in Northern Ireland and also denying their responsibility for the present situation.

A more detailed report should appear elsewhere in this illustrious publication.

Apathy in IC

The article by Karen Gadd in the last issue of FELIX was, I am sure, read with interest throughout the College. I found her point of view interesting, though I do not feel I can totally agree with it. I wish I could.

The article gives the impression that everyone in IC is busily involved in a wide range of extra-curricula

activities. My experience is that we still have a large number of "brown baggers" in IC who are only interested in their work and take no part in other activities at all.

Disaffiliation

Derrick Everett put points for and against membership of NUS in the last issue of FELIX at some length. No one can deny that NUS is a political body and if you want to be part of a political body then we must stay in. Whether we want a different political balance or not is a relatively minor point. If you do not want to be members of a political body then either leave it, or alter it. You must remember though, that to alter a political body, to make it non-political, we will have to become political ourselves.

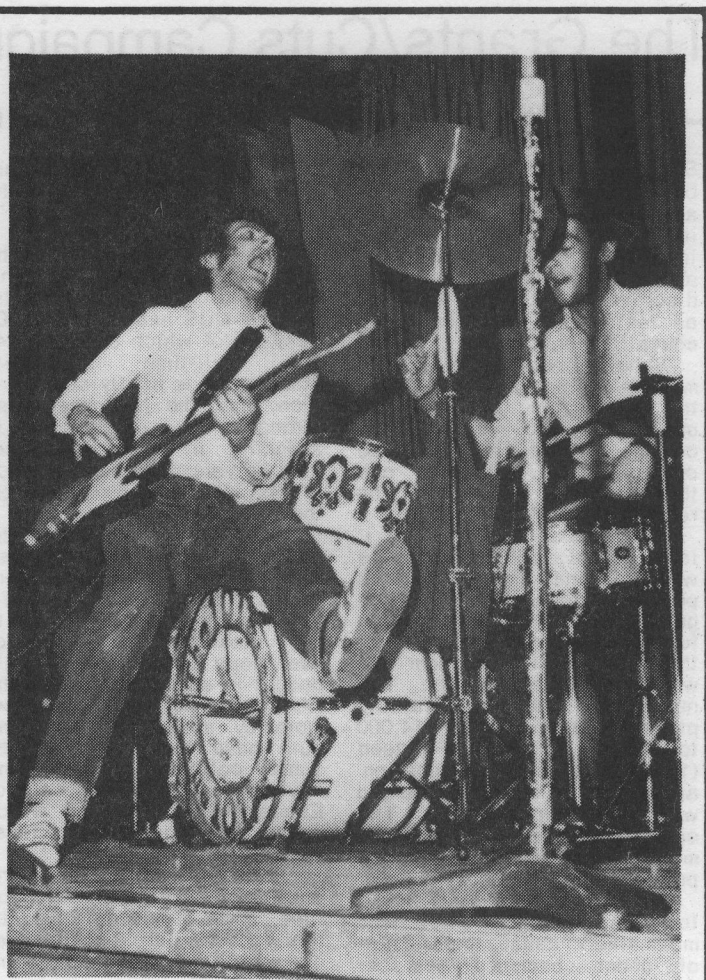
I hope to see lively debates on this subject in the near future and I feel it would be helpful to invite Charles Clarke, NUS President, and Ian Minnis, President of Aston University, to IC to debate the question.

I await comments on Derricks article with anticipation.

Pete

NOTICE

Anyone willing to donate blood of any category please contact the technician in the Health Centre any morning or on Int. 4275.



ENTS HOPS were resurrected with a bang last Friday night when the 101'ers performed in the Union Concert Hall. The group performed many old Rock'n'Roll standards and were well received by the large audience.

PRIZE CROSSWORD No.27

1		2	3		4	5		6	
	7				8			9	
10			11		12			13	
14		15		16		17		18	
		19							
20	21		22					23	24
25			26			27			
28		29	30					31	
	32				33				
34									

13. His group comes before a fall
14. A palindrome day divisive
17. How to bring back the Galactites?
19. A short piece of wool fibre made of a good crude mixture.
22. Buck up a while poplar sounds ringing
25. King fish dance?
27. The spring grain harvest back in India (not a Jewish priest)
28. An insect
30. A Hebrew dry measure part in a palice (hum)
31. Age old clue
32. Sweet gallery
33. Not a ripped sort of vetch
34. One of five chests has the methods.

18. Throw straw blocks from the bilge?
20. Even George 28th might think this insufficient
21. Tear up lease condition
23. Mrs horse
24. No point in going potty about the surface of Hyde Park
26. Hate in slow beast
27. A rab country terrorist in line
29. Under the mat it sat
31. An eighth of a mark in the Shetlands

The £1 winner will be drawn from the Editor's Hat at noon on Wednesday 21st Jan. The Editor's decision will be final.
The winner of crossword No. 26 was Alison Heap, Botany3

Up and Down

1. En Bertrons loved her near Perigord (O what a very big give away)
2. What the Irish 'abourer did for titillation
3. Flat metal
4. Fate
5. HCF 8.11.19
6. Cuppa and the Roman vicar may be initiated into Elenian mysteries
7. Large boat race bird?
9. A veg
12. One less does not stop an archipelago
15. A hundred ones ago.
16. Go up sick frog college from apples!

Solution to

PRIZE CROSSWORD No.26

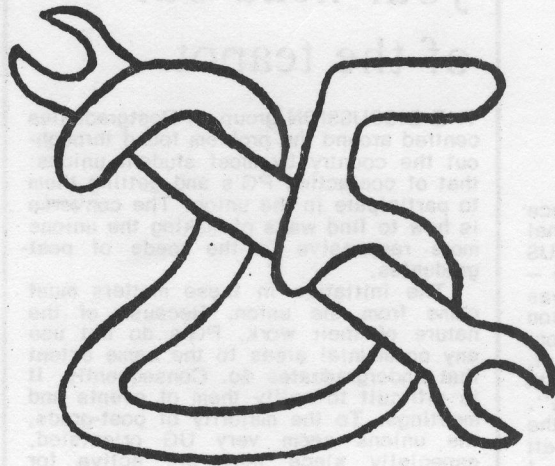
M	C	C	I	D	L	S								
M	O	T	H	E	R	S	D	A	Y	I	O	U	S	
D	O	E	E	E	C	N								
S	U	P	P	L	E	N	E	S	T	E	G	G	S	
L	P	T	N											
M	A	S	S	S	K	I	U	N	T	A	M	E		
T	P	T	F	I	A									
M	I	N	I	S	T	R	Y	O	F	W	O	R	K	S
O	R	R	P	U	E									
I	N	T	O	T	O	A	S	P	S	A	S	H		
G	P	R	O	M										
G	E	O	R	G	I	N	A	O	S	M	I	U	M	
N	A	C	D	B	O	S								
S	T	E	P	A	L	E	X	A	N	D	R	I	A	
S	H	L	S	H	E	C								

Across

1. Overcharged, but should have forseen the steak state.
7. Death or smoke??!!

8. How to cause a change in fluid properties?
10. It takes very little effort to write this clue
11. A savoury dish of nothing but oil

ANNUAL ENGINEERS DINNER AND DANCE



FRIDAY 30TH JANUARY

25th Annual Engineers Dinner and Dance

Dept.&year _____

Name _____

Name of guest _____

No of tickets required _____ Double @ £11-50 _____ Single @ £6-00

I enclose cash/cheque to value... £ _____ - Cheque made payable to City & Guilds Union

Ticket includes: 4 course meal,wines,sherry,cabaret,
coffee band,disco,bar till 4a.m..

Return to C & G Union

Please state if you would like to sit with any particular group

NUS Policy Conference

Fight on all fronts urged

A REPORT on the National Conference at Scarborough in one of the national newspapers began, "Going to an NUS Conference is like going to the theatre — you leave all reality behind". I was trying to shrug off this preconception last Wednesday as I queued for registration, when suddenly a fat, bearded, socialist, white rabbit came running past with shouts of "Oh my whiskers, I'm late". The rabbit then disappeared into the bar towing a heavy length of broad left line behind him. After such a start, I wondered what the rest of the conference might hold in store.

The conference was opened by the NUS's enamoured president, Charles Clarke, who spoke mostly on the subject of Education Cuts and urged for a united front of all students and unions against these cuts — and informed us that the Universities' sector of the NUS must be central to all fights (perhaps because we put in the most money). He finally urged us to continue the fight on all fronts against the economic policies of this right wing Labour government.

(It is worth pointing out here that, in Student politics, anyone further left than the Tribune group is considered left wing and are said to belong to the Broad Left — a somewhat nebulous title.)

The Universities conference has no power to make policy on matters not directly concerning universities and this naturally led to an argument over the agenda. Of the five plenary sessions arranged, only two were of direct concern to universities. The first of these was on the Education Cuts.

The future?

IN THE NEAR future you may all be asked to decide whether or not to stay in the NUS. This is a very serious decision, and, while it may not always seem so, I would not be in favour of our withdrawing. I would agree that, at the moment, the NUS is too involved in international affairs (where it succeeds only in showing its impotence). While, on the subject of Northern Ireland, and the problems of students at home, where NUS has real power, it remains relatively inert. The only way to change this state of affairs is to look beyond the ends of your pens for once; not as far as Chile, maybe, but just far enough to see your own Students Union. Give more thought to the election of your representatives at conference and to the election of officers. The strength of representative democracy lies in the thoughts of the active reflecting the thoughts of the majority. If the majority is apathetic, it can never work.

PGs—time to take your head out of the teapot.

THE DISCUSSION group on Postgraduates centred around the problem found throughout the country by most student unions: that of contacting PG's and getting them to participate in the union. The converse is how to find ways of making the unions more responsive to the needs of post-graduates.

The initiative in these matters must come from the union. Because of the nature of their work, PG's do not use any communal areas to the same extent that undergraduates do. Consequently, it is difficult to notify them of events and meetings. To the majority of post-grads, the unions seem very UG orientated, especially since they are active for only 30 weeks of the year. At Southampton, a scheme to integrate post grads into the union by providing films, discos, etc during the UG vacs proved most successful. The events, organised in the main by PGs already active in the union, received an excellent response. I feel that this might be equally successful at IC, especially since many UGs stay up during the vacs now.

The best way to promote a PG organisation is at the departmental level, which most suits the PG course. Departmental groups, each sending representatives to a central committee is a system proved successful in many Universities. There was some discussion on the PG Education reports, recently released, and the NUS PG advisory group is to look into them further.

PGs should consider the reports and voice their opinions to the bodies concerned. The situation between trades unions and Postgraduates is changing; in the past, ASTUS has been regarded as the only union which represents PGs, especially with respect to demonstration rates, which have a direct bearing on ASTUS agreements for their won staff members. The AUT, long looked upon as elitist organisation of higher academics, awaits the result of a members ballot to decide whether or not they will apply for membership of the TUC. Both organisations have a postgraduate class of membership, the AUT open only to those PGs directly involved in teaching. There are definite advantages to be gained from membership of one of these unions, but it would be unfortunate if a result of having two unions recruiting members was a split amongst PGs, worse still if it severed them from their Student Union.

It is very important that Student Unions and their PGs get together and sort out their differences. In the future, they should be able to work together, and PGs should be able to make full use of the Union facilities (it was suggested that if these facilities were offered for 52, not just 30, weeks a year, the Union might have a case for asking a higher capitation fee).

If you would like help or advice on how to set up a postgraduate group in your own department, or have any ideas on how the union might be more responsive to PGs, please contact myself, or any members of the exec.

Just going through the motions

Many of the motions passed at the conference went through uneventfully. The IC delegation put through an emergency motion calling for the release of a 17-page dossier supposed to contain the truth on the state of the world which the NUS has penned its name to on behalf of all British students. The motion was overwhelmingly carried.

A motion fees called for the reduction of all fees — it is unfair and unreasonable to put the cost of education of LEA's rather than finding it centrally from the Government. It penalises those students forced to finance themselves. The abolition of the differential between home and overseas students fees was also called for.

Others motions passed included those on sport, catering and postgraduates (table by IC). On sport, abolition of the binary system was the main point, but the need for severe changes in the assessment systems and a thorough investigation of present competitive assessments as to their viability and reliability.

The motion on catering was only passed after sections of it concerning maintenance of the UGC self balancing rules were removed. Our own belief is that a fair grant is the only real solution and that subsidising select sectors of the student body is both unrealistic and unfair.

The matter of representation was also discussed and the Executive are to press the CVCP for greater representation, especially at departmental levels on course boards, teaching committees, etc.

Our own motion on PGs had minor amendments put to it on its passage. It was the view of the conference that the PG grant should be maintained at 52/30ths of the UG grant.

Paint the roses red and bloodied hands lillywhite

THE TROOPS OUT CAMPAIGN were severely criticised during the session on Northern Ireland for advocating a solution that would inevitably end in a blood bath. The British Government did not escape unscathed.

Westminster was attacked for "shrouding its Northern Ireland bloodied hands in lillywhite gloves of innocence" to portest to the United Nations about atrocities in Chile while committing similar atrocities itself in Northern Ireland.

Madge Henderson, a member of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association (NICRA), leading the session delivered

Comments and observations on the conference by Rick Parker

a forceful speech detailing the history of Northern Ireland at the hands of the British Government. She called for the introduction of a Bill of Rights in Northern Ireland as a first step towards a solution. The NUS was asked to flex its political muscles nearer home. 'It is time students put their own house in order'. The absolute silence at the end of the speech pointed to the generally acknowledged fact that the question of Northern Ireland was an embarrassing one which students and indeed most Britons fought shy of. The atrocities being committed were only being paid lip service to — a change of attitude was required.

The third session on 'Trade Unions and the Education Cuts', was lead by Jim Millne, Secretary to the Scottish TUC was most disappointing. We were urged once again to fight the Tory policies of this Labour Government otherwise it was a gross overstatement of the obvious and ended with assurances that bridges were being built between the unions and students (one wonders if the traffic will be two-way).

The International session was apart from its relative irrelevance to the universities sector, superbly uninformative. The major part of it was devoted to the history of the Anti-Apartheid Movement (AAM) in and outside South Africa. This was followed by a rundown on the other international campaigns and the numbers of telegraphs of sympathy/support sent, without comment on the total impotence of such campaigns nor the disinterest of 90% of the student population in such campaigns.

Lecturer training- IC brings up the rear

THE MAIN value of this conference was in the discussion groups. The group on 'Education and Alternatives' provided considerable information on the SCANUS (Student Community Action and Environment Unit—NUS) and Counter Course projects.

Both of these, although, relatively new, have already begun to investigate the alternatives in education. As a result, various wide ranging courses have been considered and this year Cambridge has begun a course on women's studies.

Counter Course provides alternative reading lists for some subjects with aspirations of extending this facility. It is also considering alternative assessment and the setting-up of essay/project banks within universities.

The essay/project bank idea involves the storage of essays and projects for reference by future students engaged in similar work. It recognises the fact that each year a great deal of original thought and effort is put into project and essay

work. This work is usually lost to following generations of students.

The lecturer training group provided a great deal of information on the subject. This is an area in which the greater part of our own college is sadly lacking. It seems loath to recognise the need for formal training of lecturers and yet so often courses have been deemed bad due to poor lecturing and exam failure in a particular part of a course blamed on badly delivered lectures.

This area is one in which IC is well behind others in the country, Surrey and UMIST to name but two.

Demonstration of international impotence

SUE SLIPMAN (NUS National Secretary with little responsibility remaining) led the plenary session on Education Cuts. The session lack any

positive direction and suffered because of the time allocated it — only 45 minutes. The usual calls for a united struggle to oppose the cuts were made but no real advice or suggestions were put forward as to how a COC constituent organisation might survive during their implementation.

The cornerstone of this year's anti-cuts campaign is the national demonstration on February 27th which I urge you all to attend.

In the second plenary session, the question of representation, at all levels in a university, was discussed. Student participation at all levels in decisions about their education was the firm line adopted. A major point that emerged from this was that participation at departmental level in helping to construct courses and to evaluate assesment techniques was useful to all concerned.

There were however, sections of the conference, who wished to exercise absolute veto on committee decisions without having been involved in the decision making process. The idea behind this being that they would avoid compromise situations.

ENTS EVENTS

Elkie Brooks

SATURDAY 17th JAN 8pm

IN THE GREAT HALL

TICKETS: 90p IC Adv.

£1.00 Adv.

£1.20 On door

Carol Grimes

and the LONDON BOOGIE BAND

FRIDAY 23rd JAN

in the Union Concert Hall

8pm— 60p + DISCO

Letters to the Editor

Disaffiliation: Mr Everett's statements misleading

Sir, — Admirable though it was in its attempt to discuss the issue of NUS membership, Mr Dermot Everett's article in FELIX No. 406 contained a number of misleading statements. Formost amongst these was the statement 'Before Imperial College last joined NUS it boasted an admirable travel service of its own'.

This may be true, but it is very misleading to suggest that an equally good travel service could be set up almost over night in the event of disaffiliation; it would also require the services of at least one full-time administrator whose salary etc would largely counteract the saving of the £4000 per annum which ICU presently pays to NUS in affiliation fees.

His second serious error is to state that the voice of 4072 students at Imperial College will carry more weight with the establishment than the collective voice of 771,258 students on such matters as grants and education policy. It is true that the politics of the leadership of NUS are far divorced from that of the grass-roots student, but at least in educational areas they do reflect the opinions of the majority of students.

He also states that 'legal

and financial advice to Student Unions' is provided but omits to mention the Legal Aid Fund which specifically assists students financially if they have the misfortune to be brought to court in connection with student activities. Does he propose that an 'independent' ICU does the same?

Finally, may I add that, in my opinion, we should remain members of NUS and by whatever means at our disposal try to make NUS politically more representative and as a first step towards that goal to press for the introduction of direct elections to the NUS executive.

Yours sincerely
HUGH BARRETT
Physics 1

Sir, — I was very distressed to see such an inaccurate biased view put forward by Mr Everett in his two articles "The Question of Disaffiliation" and "External Eclairs" printed in the last edition of FELIX.

Why Mr Everett feels he is an authority on the "pros" as well as the "cons" of affiliation is hard to see, especially when virtually all points listed are "cons". ICU may have had its own travel service before

we joined US, but we would not have one if we disaffiliated. It will take a long time to set up such a service if it is possible at all, which is very doubtful in the economic comate of today. Who would run it, perhaps Mr Everett is volunteering.

He also claims we never use the legal and financial services provided by NUS. This is totally inaccurate. Many times last year I referred students to their legal centre and rarely did a week go by without me ringing up NUS asking for some advice on information on a wide range of subjects. Even this year when representing the Union on the Welfare group at the UGC visitation in October I obtained some very useful information from NUS headquarters. I suggest that if Mr Everett used their sources, his information might be a little more accurate.

It seems to me that the option we have to take is the one he did not include, namely, to continue supporting the policies with which we agree and trying to change the ones with which we do not agree; to involve more "ordinary" students in NUS and not to put them off the National Union by distorting the truth, and to encourage all students

to make use of the services offered to them. to

I agree that much of what is discussed at National Conference seems irrelevant, and much is irrelevant. However, every member of a delegation can learn a great deal about students, about NUS and about debating procedure (and even constitutional wangles) by sitting through such a conference. I think even Mr Everett would agree that it is impossible to summarize a conference lasting 3 days with more than 12 hours of discussion each day.

Although I did not attend this conference, I would be very surprised if there was not discussion on a lot of relevant detail that were not mentioned in the summary. If no relevant matters were discussed it is the fault of each individual union, who put forward the motions, and decide which of the many submitted motions should be discussed.

I believe that Mr Everett with his slogans and all, is getting just as boring and misleading as many members of left-wing organisations.

Yours sincerely,
JA GERRARD
Hon. Sec. ICU 1974/75

Apathy a real problem

Sir, — May I take this opportunity to make a few comments as regards Ms Gadd's article "Apathy or misdirected slothfulness" which appeared in the last issue of FELIX.

I find the whole laissez-faire attitude of the article somewhat surprising, especially as the writer has been one of the most vociferous campaigners for change in certain areas recently. Indeed, I am sure that the whole argument was more than a little tongue-in-cheek.

Firstly, we must accept the political indifference of a majority of our students. I am not saying that we do not all vote every now and again, I think it likely that many of us do.

However, political awareness goes deeper than the five-year rash known as a General Election, and most students do not appear to care whether we, as an intelligent group of people, have a consensus view on many political issues, for example, education cuts, the situation in Angola, etc. Whether you regard this as important is a different question.

I personally find it disturbing that a forum for debate for such topics appears to attract only a very small number of students.

As for her assertion that "the average IC student has wide and varied interests", I would like to know from whence she draws her statistics. It is certainly so much moonshine to point to the College bars and the CCUs and to say "look at all those students", because as Ms Gadd knows, it is often the same people who use the bars and the CCUs.

It is difficult to guess how many students use Union clubs or the Sports Centre. Whilst many do, I feel it is a shade optimistic to suggest that the situation cannot be improved.

In conclusion, may I point out that a Union Working Party is currently investigating just this field. Does the Union have a problem? I await any replies with interest.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN DOWNS
Hon Sec ICU



Felix

Newspaper of Imperial College Union

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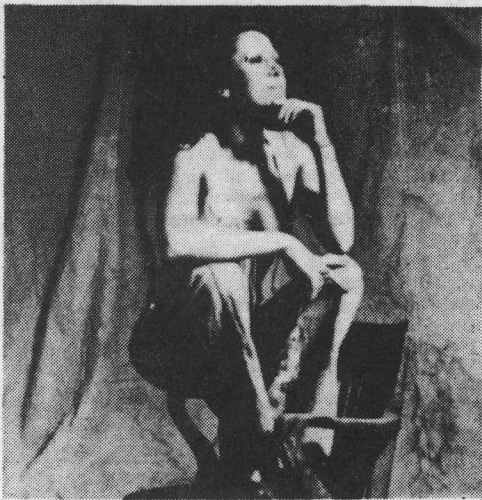
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Reviews

Arts

Music

Elkie Brooks — Rich Man's Woman (A&M)



Elkie Brooks

THIS IS Ms Brooks' first solo album and as part of her promotion tour, she is doing a gig here at IC tomorrow evening in the Great Hall.

The album, which has a rather nice picture of her on the front of the album sleeve, is by no means one of the best albums I've ever heard. For a debut LP it is very slickly produced and you easily get the quite correct impression that Ms Brooks has been around for sometime.

She used to front with a band called Pally when she first started in the business and then progressed to doing recordings with the critically acclaimed Vinegar Joe band who never did crack the ice as far as the record buying public is concerned.

Anyway, to get on to her album. It's not a fantastic album but it's well produced. The tune that really stands out above all the others is 'He's a rebel' (a re-run of the old Gene Pitney song 'She's a rebel').

Other tracks worthy of note are 'Where do we go from here (Rich man's woman)' and 'Jigsaw baby' on side one and 'One step on the ladder' on side two. With some good west coast session musicians a fairly good rock album has been put out but one feels that Ms Brooks may find herself in a similar position to Vinegar Joe if she doesn't add a bit more bite to her next offering.

JAWS



with RCSU
Meet Stan's Bar
7.00pm Tue 20th Jan
Tickets £1.30 from
RCSU office
Don't forget the UGM
1.00pm Tues 20th Jan
Physics LT3

Utopia Limited : a suitable case for reappraisal

The Times ranked it firmly above "The Gondoliers" and claimed that Gilbert and Sullivan had written nothing so good since "The Mikado".

The Daily Graphic suggested that some of the speeches were the bitterest satires ever written by WS Gilbert. George Bernard Shaw was at the first performance and wrote "...I enjoyed the score of Utopia more than that of any of the previous Savoy Operas..."

The penultimate production of the great Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration "Utopia Limited", presents something of an enigma. Although fairly successful at its first appearances it very rapidly achieved an obscurity rivalled only by "The Grand Duke", the final G & S production.

As may be seen from the comments of the press at the time, "Utopia Limited" started life amid much acclaim from public and critics alike. Although it did not break any of the records set by previous Savoy Operas, it opened on 7th October 1893 and ran for 245 performances. The production was eagerly anticipated by the London audiences and Richard D'Oyly Carte lavished a mammoth £7,200 on the production, an amount unprecedented in the history of Gilbert and Sullivan operas; the audiences were not disappointed with what they heard. When the show finally closed it began a headlong rush into obscurity. It received no professional performances in this country until very recently. It is not, and has not been, in the repertoire of any professional opera company, nor is it likely that it will be in the near future.

It is not easy to pin down the reason for the lack of interest in this opera. It has been suggested that its failure could be due to the 'fact' that the old flair of the partnership was waning or that Gilbert's satire was too bitter and aimed at too many targets at once. Or it may just be that the expense of a modern stage production and the necessity of assembling a cast of stars capable of doing justice to both words and music militates against a full professional revival.

All the difficulties which present themselves are essentially practical in nature and are by no means insurmountable. There is a great deal in this opera which is worthy of note, Sullivan was fairly fresh and prepared to put extra effort into his light opera composing in view of his recent successes in the field of more serious composition such as a Royal Command Performance of his oratorio "The Golden Legend". During the composition of "Utopia" he wrote his Imperial March and conducted it at the opening of the Imperial Institute, South Kensington in 1893. Gilbert aims his satirical darts at the Victorian world in general in an all out attack on English society, his particular targets include: British business methods, the Law, the Parliamentary system, stage censorship, the armed services, the Victorian English Lady and, most particularly, the English nation's opinion of itself.

Whatever the difficulties involved, IC Operatic society have decided that "Utopia Limited" is well worth another public airing and will be performing it in the Union Concert Hall on 10-14th February 1976. Tickets Available Shortly.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section — Dog Days (Polydor)

THE ATLANTIC RHYTHM SECTION are a bunch of Southern session musicians who decided to emerge from the VU meters and volume Faders to present the world with yet another album of session music and mediocrity, a sorry mistake.

As you might well expect, they boogie, 8-bar the blues to death, jam, get down, "kick ass", and get it on with some right funky country hoe-down. Who doesn't these days? And all very commendably professional. Professional to a fault in fact, because the music has been drained of the slightest originality, no doubt of legacy of those countless hours of bored takes and more bored re-takes.

Some sparse pleasant moments appear when the ballads come around, but the whole thing is so unexceptional and blatantly ordinary that session musicians they are surely going to remain. Technical proficiency will see you through someone else's number most times but you need real talent to write an original song, and the one's on display here are about as innovative as Coronation Street, endless rehashes of what has gone before many times.

No, the presence of this album in the grand scheme of things musical will not be burning fiery holes in many pockets.

Jack The Lad — Rough Diamonds (Charisma)

THIS IS A bit more like it. Personally I don't listen to much folk music, but Jack the lad are a different and interesting band whose songs concentrate on the working-class life around Tyneside. Three ex-Lindisfarne members, Si Lowe, Rod Clements, and Ray Laidlaw formed Rod Clements, and Ray Laidlaw formed the band two years ago and "Rough Diamonds" is their third release. If you appreciate the traditional branch of folk, both in its own right and within a more modern musical setting (a la Fairport Convention or Steeleye Span) then Jack the Lad's reels, and folk-rock approximations should prove enjoyable.

The music is straightforward good-time stuff, what you might hear coming from a good country pub late at night once sufficient tale has been sent on its way. On the whole a reasonable album if you partake now and then from the folk barrel.

HIC

Reviews

FELIX Rock pile

Ian Morse takes a look at some albums released over the holidays

IT HAS OFTEN been said that what makes a good pop album is an LP full of potential hit singles. ELO have achieved just this with their new album 'Face The Music' (Jet Records). After the grandiose montage of classical snippets that start the record the band get down to the business of making 'an LP's worth of toons'. As well as the obvious influence of the Beatles (some might say over-influence) Jeff Lynne draws his composing inspiration from just about everyone that has come and gone, all the melodies containing that snatch of plagiarism that makes the listener think 'Christ now where have I heard that before?' But then when you come to think of it, such a connotation is irrelevant, as far as pop music goes. All the songs are melodically very strong, including the new single 'Evil Women', each one produced to their full commercial potential. The last ELO album showed that at last Lynne was getting to grips with his string section, and here too it is arranged to tasteful effect, not suffering from the over indulgence heard on the initial albums particularly the first under the co-leadership of 'Roy Wood'—who as it just so happens has a new all-purpose all-solo record on the market — 'Mustard' (Jet records). Wood still seems to be suffering from one form of indulgence or another.

To be honest, I have no idea what Wood is trying to prove with this album, and neither I suspect, does he. As you can imagine the man ends up playing all the instruments himself, a sort of orchestrated Don Partridge — as well as singing and producing the songs. Every possible musical instrument and style is crammed onto the vinyl, giving little breathing space for a direct musical form to manifest itself. The overall effect conjures up visions of say, the Andrews Sisters and Kenny Ball in hectic combat with the mass pipes of the Scots Guards! (Honest!) Only once does Wood allow a simple melody to progress gradually, ironically the piece is called 'The Song'. Unfortunately, one out of nine does not make a good album.

From the opening few bars of 'Spirit Of The Boogie' - (Polydor) by Kool and the Gang, you grasp immediately that Kool's street-funk is aimed more at the body rather than the brain. A predictable funk rhythm started up by the drummer is

followed by the equally predictable husky spade voice telling everyone to 'Get on up' ya'll' and 'Git it on — eh!' But why not? The music is only for dancing to (isn't it?) and as such its just fine. Solid rhythm's laid down with very little thought given to melody and even less to lyrics — in fact the only time the band come unstuck is when they try to vary the pace with slower material, which turns out to be a lesson in almost total crassness—talking of which brings me to the latest release by those Twee Twins Graham Nash and David Crosby, who have got together with peace and tranquility to produce 'Wind On The Water' (Polydor). But to be fair this record contains less of the embarrassing sentimentalities of Nash or the absurdities of Crosby's previous work (for instance, Simple Man and Almost Cut My Hair respectively). The music is strong with creditable playing from everyone concerned, the string arrangements too are generally well conceived and are employed sparingly throughout. Lyrically I must admit I've never rated Nash nor Crosby. Have they ever said anything? The same goes for this album. Try as I have, to me they remain confused ramblings.

However, superficially pleasant this album is, the fact remains that the reputation of Crosby and Nash is built largely upon their past work with greater mortals that is Stills and to a greater extent Young. For me they have yet to justify their million dollar earnings with an artistically viable record. The same cannot be said of John Cale, who has received widespread critical acclaim for much of his past work, but who's new album 'Helen of Troy' (Island) leaves much to be desired.

Rumour has it that this album consists mostly of previously rejected material that has been re-vamped by the artist. After listening to it, I have no reason to doubt this, the majority of songs being substandard Cale offerings. The lack of consistency does not only apply to the songs, but also to the overall feel of the album. For instance, many of the tunes have lush string arrangements, 'China Sea' is sung in such a whimsical fashion, it would not be out of place on a Kevin Ayres' album. Coupled with these we have 'Cable Hogue' and 'Leaving it up to you', which judging by the neurotic rendition given to them by Cale, can only

be described as straight-jacket rock.

Only a few of the numbers are anywhere near Cale's past work, the best being the opening cut 'My Maria', which features the fine guitar work of Chris Speeding. The rest are barely adequate. No way is this record up to the high quality of work previously associated with John Cale.

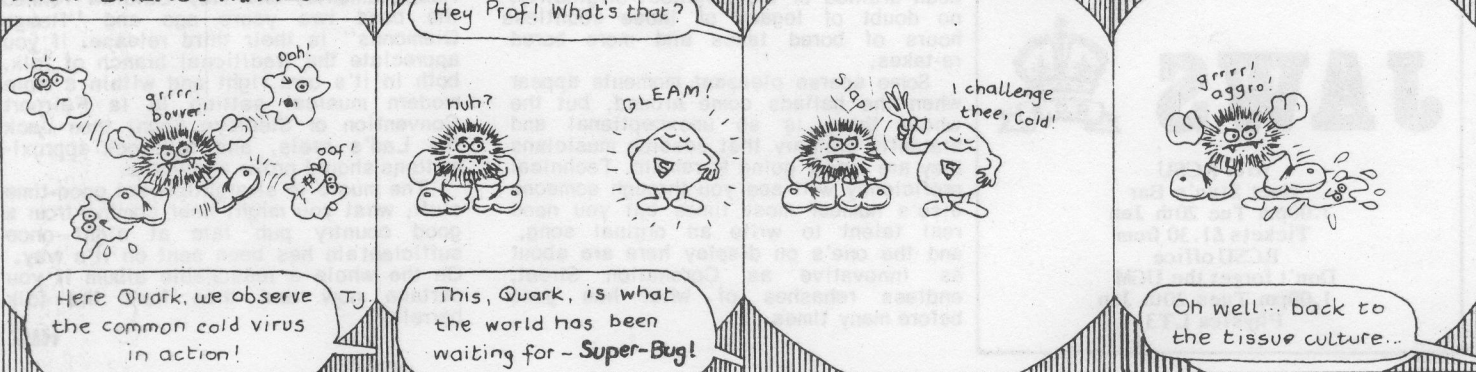
I suppose it is inevitable that anyone who chooses to call their album 'King Brilliant as Howard Werth has done, takes the risk of running the critical gauntlet. Let me be no exception. One of the main faults with this record is what seems superficially to be a good move on Werth's part — getting one of rock's top producers (Gus Dudgeon) to handle his work. Whilst his theories on production may run synonymously with the bland songs of Elton John, I find his clinical over production totally alien to Werth's style of writing. Much of the record is covered in needless orchestration making potentially good straight forward songs sound decidedly fay. On the whole — king average.

Over production could hardly apply to the new record by West Coast stalwarts Hot Tuna. Judging by Yellow Fever (Grunt Records), the band seem to be in a sort of late sixties time-war, totally indifferent towards what has happened to music in the last six years. Boogie still seems to be the message with this heavy-mental trio who turn the amps up to maximum volume and proceed to crash their way through instantly forgettable songs that guitarist Jorma Kaukonen probably thought up the previous night. I have little else to say of it except no British band would smell a recording contract playing this stuff today.

Which brings me lastly and least to the Nancy Nevins Album (Tom Cat records). Who, you may ask, is Nancy Nevins? Believe me it's not worth your bother to find out. I was presented with this album for purpose of review several weeks ago, but still cannot make any criticism of it — be it constructive or otherwise. Apart from saying that she sings like a nightclub lush, writes all her own songs (which sound remarkably like imitations of just about every-female style from Peggy Lee to Carol King, I am at a total loss for words.

THIS WOMAN IS COMPLETELY DISPOSABLE!

PROF BREMSSTRAHLUNG



FELIX SPORT

RUGBY

Missed opportunities

Imperial College A's 14

THIS FIRST GAME of the year came to life in the second half, in which there were six tries, and which ended with a well-deserved victory for the money men.

First blood was to the Bank when they kicked a penalty after an A's player was offside. The A's reply was not long delayed. The ball was won on the left and passed right down the backs. Lynne Davies, on the wing, was caught, but passed back inside to Chris Becque who put Bob Leeson over for an excellent try. Complacency then set in, but not for long. Bank scored a try from a penalty almost on the A's line. The score at half time was 4-9 to Bank.

The A's were looking forward to playing with the wind but a swift try from the Bank damped down the enthusiasm with which the A's opened the second half. Pulling themselves together the A's moved into their best period of the game. From a scrum fifteen yards out Rich Jenner broke away and fed George Sweatman who scored. Dick Pullen was unlucky with the conversion, the ball hitting the post. He made

Bank of England 29

amends with a penalty a few minutes later, reducing the lead to three points. Enthusiasm displaced science for the A's and enabled Bank to break away and score. Dick Pullen again reduced the margin with a penalty, making the A's nine points adrift but still in the game. Then Bank scored their last try and clinched the game. The A's did not give up and for the last ten minutes Bank were kept under considerable pressure. Gyn Davies was unlucky not to score at that time. He was brought down only three yards short of the line having run half the length of the field.

It was a good game with which to open 1976. There were missed opportunities but nevertheless the A's gave a good performance.

Thank you, Martin Cotter, for refereeing. You did such a good job that the lynching has been postponed for a week.

Team:- R Pullen; L Davies; C Becque; R Leeson; J Pitcher; J Thomas; G Sweatman; B Bubb; J Day; M Zawarotko; K Hawkins; S Downing; C Cuthbertson; R Jenner; G Davies.

Excised Extras Excel

IC Extras XIII 19
Middlesex Hospital 4

COMPUTER ANALYSIS dictated that the Extras' play with no wings due to a shortage of players. So Middlesex rejoiced but remained conventional.

Through good defense and attack we held our own for the first and pointless, half hour. Eventually the Extras took the lead for a penalty but Middlesex soon replied with a try to make the score at half-time, 3-4.

Though having the wind behind them in the second half IC took twenty minutes to get out of their own half. A fine run after a good clearance from Bob Stern enabled Steve to bulldoze through three players to score a try; his first for two years. Then scrum-half Simon Whaley made a blind side break and carried another three players over the line for a try. Some fine play then followed involving Gerry Molloy and Steve Jenkins which enabled Mike Gibson to sprint away and score beneath the posts to clinch the match.

ORIENTEERING

Flat grounds favours IC

LAST SUNDAY witnessed Imperial Colleges greatest entry to date into the realms of Orienteering. Twelve brave and intrepid runners descended upon Ranmore Common determined to give their all, and complete their respective courses before closing time.

The forest itself was very runnable and fairly flat, giving hope to those 'runners' amongst us. Indeed the 'A' course of 6.8km was completed in 42 minutes by our dazzling Captain Dave Rosen, three minutes clear of his nearest rival, to give him a decisive victory. Somewhat further down the field came Alan Leakey in 60 minutes, followed by a wave of Cross Country Club exiles, Ron Allinson, Steve Webb, Mike Welford, and many more.

Meanwhile, back on the 'B' course several newcomers to the sport were learning about Orienteering using the trial and error method. Keith Sugden was the first Imperial runner home, in 90 minutes.

FOOTBALL

Grimwade returns triumphant

IC 1st XI 1

Corinthian Casuals 1

LAST SATURDAY saw IC 1st XI play their Annual fixture against Corinthian Casuals. The IC midfield was superb in this game, making a mockery of the conditions and at times their opponents. Grimwade, looking every inch the talented young Star we know him to be, made this a triumphant return to 1st class football (After falling foul to Dirty Pat Frampton early last term).

For long stretches of the game he directed play in the middle of the park, combining well with Singleton and the Horny Welshman Roberts. Some neat inter-changes in midfield led to several penetrating raids in the 1st half. Up front, Steve Gee was as elusive as ever and Lindon, using the murk as a camouflage surprised his opponents on a number of occasions but didn't surprise his team mates when he failed to score.

Nil each at half time and the Casuals with the wind at their backs pressed hard for a goal. The IC defence however

was not to be pierced for a long time into the half. Gentleman Jim Iley, "the big bearded bastard at the back" defended solidly and Dooley and Howley were both constructive. The goal was eventually conceded when our makeshift defender (formerly a myopic midfield schemer) let the ball through his legs for the centre forward to hip in for an easy one.

IC did not have to wait long for an equaliser. Iley, sallying forth from defence, a sight rarely seen these days, laid a mouthwatering ball to winger dirty Terry. Terry, swivelling around, flighted a wicked cross to the far post for Steve Gee to nod down into the path of Grimwade who made short work of putting it into the net. One each and they don't come much better than that.

With just five minutes left the casuals fought hard for a winner but didn't get it thanks mainly to Kev Allen in goal (hands like fly paper).

A good result for IC and surely a game to remember.

LACROSSE

Nightmare ending as Kenton crush IC

Imperial College 5

Kenton 'A' 14

IMPERIAL COLLEGE Lacrosse Club played its first match of the term on Saturday, 10th January.

The match started very well. We had a full team for a change, and within the first five minutes Martin Smeaton had scored the first goal of the match. Shortly after that he scored another and the Happy Hacker scored a third. But although the defence were working hard Kenton did get two goals back, so at the

end of the first quarter IC were 3-2 in the lead and feeling confident. The second quarter was a lot harder and despite the attack. In particular two of our recruits, Pete Watson and Richard Forster, fought hard for possession but failed to score. Meanwhile the Kenton attack began to really pile on the pressure. Even though the defence were having a hairy time, Bill Jackson managed to summon up enough energy to run from our goal, watch as Kenton's defence split while they marked their men, and run up to the opposition and score. Beautiful. Half time, Kenton lead by 6-4. Then something happened. Somehow the spirit went out

Continued on back page

Bisexual Ball-play

Garden Hall Globe-walkers vs
IC Persons 4

HAVING CHALLENGED the IC persons (female variety) netball team at the beginning of the academic year, Garden Hall gentle-persons (male) finally faced them last Sunday (11th), expecting to be beaten by a large margin. However, the opposition proved to be no match for the GH chauvinist pigs (male), when we won the match 4-1 to 4, where 4-1 is large (like Angie). This, despite the ref playing for the other side, and enforcing an imaginary time wasting rule. (What a fiddle, we thought.)

The obvious hero/heroine was Killer Ron (what a star) who scored most of the points, though every other player made his mark, in one way or another. The spectators were reinforced in spirit (from the previous night...!!!) by the sub-warden, who was still in bed...



Top: Paul Kurowski breaks the three feet rule

Above: Phil Lloyd bites the dust

Left: Paul in trouble again!

The pace was hot and heavy as GH laid into the opposition. Paul was foxed by the three feet distance rule, especially playing up front against Angie, and did not score. Nevertheless a good time was had by all; the match was not bad either!???

Team:- Killer Vaz, White tornado Halsey, Philanderer Lloyd, Captain Kurowski, Sexy Bell, Wet bed Kearns, and then there was Houlden. The other team had no-one really notable, but Angie was prominent. Writ by Colin (Flasher) Skellett. Apologies to Angie, we love you really.

Mini found ablaze

A BLUE minivan, registration number SPH 175M, was found on fire in Prince Consort Rd on Tuesday afternoon. The van, thought to belong to a member of Goldsmith's College, was parked just outside the Physics building.

Mr Ted Fisher, a traffic warden, who was on duty at the time, noticed the blaze. He immediately telephoned the exchange, who called the Fire Brigade. Mr Fisher then,

together with Mr Bill Haynes, the gatekeeper, collected a fire extinguisher from the Physics building. To get into the car, they had to break the door lock, and soon had the fire under control.

By the time a fire brigade had arrived, the fire had been put out.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a short circuit in the battery wiring, which set light to the foam-rubber seat.

ULU Presidency



Anyone wishing to stand for election to the post of President and Deputy President of ULU can obtain a copy of the election regulations from the Union office.

continued from front page

Innocent Students

Massacred

Students has supported this claim. Mr Sewehli disputes this and says he has names of some of those killed.

Asked if any of those who took part in the sit-in would be going back to Libya Mr Sewehli replied that he did not think so; at least not in the near future.

If however, there was any victimisation of those who did take part, then his union would take appropriate action. They were also considering further action should they not receive a suitable response to their demands.

Libyan students in many countries have also staged sit-ins as a show of solidarity with their brethren in Benghazi.

STOIC

STOIC presents Tuesday 20th January at 1.00pm in JCR, Southside Lower Lounge and Union TV Lounge -

HERE'S RY COODER a television special recorded during a live radio broadcast in the United States.

Campaign Publicity

PHIL DEAN and CLIVE DEWEY announce the launching of their publicity consortium to produce photos and offset-litho publicity for the forthcoming ICU and CCU elections. Rates reasonable. All interested contact Phil Dean at the FELIX office.

Continued from page 11

Nightmare ending as Kenton crash IC

of the side. It might have been exhaustion, or just a feeling of fighting a losing battle. The third quarter was the turning point, the attack tried and tried but failed to score. At the same time the defence did as much as possible, also to no avail as Kenton scored three goals. Not many by Lacrosse standards, but it still broke IC's back. The last quarter was a nightmare. The whole

team just went through the motions, no joy, no despair, nothing. At last it finished. Only 14-5, but it felt like 100-0. A real psychological victory for Kenton. But buck up lads, there's always next week. Team:- Pete MacDonald, Bob Strangeway (Capt), Bill Jackson, Paul Jepson, Pete Watson, The Happy Hacker, Derek Senner, Mike Burke, Martin Smeaton, Richard Forster.

Continued from page 3

Titbits

Contempt for women is constantly whipped up and maintained at the level of a high pitched giggle.

They (men) approach women in groups of three or more and start conversations with phrases like "As a male chauvinist pig..."

In fairness to ICWIA their article came a week after the unfortunate rape of a girl at IC. Even after this event the group regard the attitude 'of college at large as indifferent'. They are further dismayed by IC Union Council where the issue was dismissed as regrettable but relatively unimportant.

The authors of Titbits hope that opinions of ICWIA group are not typical of women at IC. In closing we would like to draw some conclusions and pose some questions. Firstly, ICWA's continued existence depends on their ability to expand outside that ICWA organise are well done; nobody wants to see them disappear. Yet they could be run just as effectively by the ICU Executive or Carnival Committee as by ICWA.

We are prone to ask: Is the attitude of IC men towards women abnoxious or is IC just biased against women?

Either way we feel cause to echo the words of a candidate for the ICWA Presidency, "ICWA needs a kick in the pants". Too True!