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Wonderland mascotry

MASCOTRY took an unusual twist last Tuesday afternoon when the College reverberated to the sound of two jubilant CCU factions celebrating, in traditional style, the capture of the other's mascot. The two CCU's involved were the Royal College of Science and City and Guilds.

In a bid to rejuvenate their union meetings, the presidents of RCSU and C&GU had given the go-ahead for a mascot swap. The idea of exchanging mascots was that of Dave Dodge, the Theta Bearer. He, together with Steve Brightman (President RCSU), Steve Hoyle (President C&GU) and Richard Gunnersby (Spanner Bearer) signed a truce enabling the exchange to take place. Martin Kessler, ex-VP RCSU, Steve Booth, Theta Bearer, Keith Ahlers, ex-President C&GU and the above mentioned four were the only people who

knew of the swap prior to both meetings.

The mascots, which were originally to be exchanged outside College at 12.45pm, were eventually swapped at 1.01pm. It was a close thing whether the swap took place because Mr Dodge found difficulty in assembling the four sections of Theta and had to call in Mr Kessler to him.

The mascots were later re-swopped *outside* College after both meetings had ended.

Initial reaction to the exchange was unsympathetic; many loyal supporters, on both sides, were upset at this betrayal of faith by their Union presidents. Nevertheless, both meetings did get off to a good start and by the end of the day many of those upset at being duped had begun to see the funny side of the episode.

Chemical Arson

Last Wednesday evening, a young man was found in the Chemistry Building apparently trying to set fire to it. The youth, aged about 16, had spread an organic solvent over the wooden floor of the Harwood Laboratory. He was discovered in the doorway of the laboratory by Dr Fleet.

This discovery was made at about 9.30pm. It was a timely discovery because had the fire taken hold it would have spread to many gallons of highly inflammable materials and indeed the building would have burnt like matchwood.

The youth was discovered crouched over the blazing remains of a laboratory coat. He immediately extinguished the flames and walked out of the laboratory and into the corridor accompanied by Dr Fleet. The latter was attempting to question the offender when he bolted down the corridor and escaped via a set of stairs.

The Security Officer has put out notices giving the

following detailed description of the youth. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, of medium build, short brownish hair, dark eyes, and has a thin face with a sharp nose.

At the time, he was wearing a light blue track suit decorated with numerous badges one of which bore the inscription Kamasaki. He was also wearing what was thought to be a hearing aid but could have been a transistor radio ear piece.

This followed a less serious incident in the Huxley Building which took place the preceding Monday night. Remains of a burnt display paper were discovered at about 11.20pm by one of the security guards. No serious damage resulted.

The Security officer would be most interested in any information in connection with either of these incidents.

The police have been informed and there is no circumstantial evidence to link the two.

Imperial College Union General Meeting

THURSDAY
29th JAN.

at 1p.m.

IN THE GREAT HALL



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Friday 23rd

IC Ents Hops and Disco with CAROL GRIMES AND THE LONDON BOOGIE BAND in the Union Concert Hall. 8.00pm Adm 50p.

IC Film Society presents "DON'T LOOK NOW" in the Great Hall. 7.15pm. Adm by membership only. Digby Stewart College Disco. 8.00 - 11.30pm. Adm 20p (with NUS card). QEC: Concert with DORRIS. New Common Room Bar 8.00pm. Adm FREE.

Sunday 25th

IC Cat Soc: A talk on "The Apathy of Laity" by BRUCE KENT, Director of Pax Christi at More House. 7.30pm. IC Sunday Session presents: BROWN-RICE BAND (Mainstream jazz band). Union Lower lounge Adm FREE.

Monday 26th

IC Union Council: All star cast headed by Peter Teague - don't miss it! Union SCR. Ten 5.30pm. Start 6.00pm. Alf's Imperial Army: A *Bloody Battle*. Queen's Tower. 1.30pm. All loyal men and true should assemble in the Union lounge at 1.00pm for a briefing by Gen Direction Banks. Wellsoc: EGM and Sir Bernard Miles on "The Syllabus Suffocates". ME 220. Adm by membership only (25p). 7.30pm

NOTICE

Information is now available on: The new Sex Discrimination Laws, Student discounts, NHS charges, Legal problems, Your rights under the Rent Act, at the Student Welfare Centre. Open 12.30 - 1.30pm Mon - Fri. Top of the Union Building.

Tuesday 27th

Associated Studies: A Plain Man's Guide to Architecture. 2. Romanesque and Gothic Architecture. DR ANN POWELL. Theatre A, Sherfield Building. 1.30pm. Christianity and Comparative Religion. PROF SIR NORMAN ANDERSON. Theatre B, Sherfield Building 1.30pm. Hall Dinner in the Sherfield Building. 7 for 7.30pm. Tickets £1.35 from Jen in the Union office.

Wednesday 28th

IC Folk Club presents BILL CADDICK. 8.00pm. Union Lower Refectory. Adm 30p members; 50p non-members.

Thursday 29th

Associated Studies: Film - The Space Between Words 1. Diplomacy. Theatre A, Sherfield Building 1.30pm. The Clockwork Image. Prof DON MACKAY, Granada. Research Professor of Communication, Keele University. Theatre B, Sherfield Building 1.30pm. Lunch-hour concert - The Library, 53 Prince's Gate. IC Ents film "LITTLE BIG MAN". Mech Eng 220 6.30pm. Adm 10p.

Friday 30th

IC Ents Disco Union Lower Refectory. 8.00pm. Adm 10p. IC Film Soc: "KWAIDON". Mech Eng 220. 7.15pm Adm by membership only (£1.50).

SPORTS PARA CLUB

This club has shown no life for sometime now and it has been suggested that the Club should be officially killed. Would anyone interested in the continued existence of this club please contact the Hon Sec of RCC.

IC FOLK CLUB

presents:

BILL CADDICK

Wed. 28 Jan. 8:00pm

Union Lower Refectory

30p members

50p non-members

Singers Free!

Next Week (26th - 31st Jan)

The Christian Union invites you to
A Series of 4 talks given by DR PETER MAY
in the Union Concert Hall
at 6.15pm

- Monday: **Jesus Christ!**
An appraisal of the historical evidence
- Tuesday: **Man: animal, vegetable or mineral?**
An investigation into the nature of man
- Thursday: **Hell and a God of love**
Is God a split personality?
- Friday: **Mere Christianity**
- a positive new lifestyle

The Thursday talk will be chaired by Pete Teague (President of ICU), and the Tuesday and Friday talks will be chaired by Paul Ekpenyong (Felix editor).

A talk given by Patrick Sookhdeo
in the Union SCR at 1.00pm on

Wednesday: **Jesus the revolutionary**
Two associated studies lectures in Theatre B
Sherfield Building at 1.30pm

Tuesday: **Christianity and comparative religion**
- Prof. Sir JND Anderson
(Director of the institute of Advanced Legal Studies)

Thursday: **The clock-work image** -
christian perspective on science
- Prof. Donald Mackay (Professor of Communication
at Keele University)

Overseas students are invited to a free informal dinner in the Union Concert Hall at 6.30pm on Wednesday with guest: Patrick Sookhdeo / Arthur Katz and the Raggae Band "New Life"

WARNING

The Union Bar is to be disinfested of nasty little animals (cockroaches) on Friday night and because of this the Bar will not be open on Saturday lunchtime.

PARIS TRIP

Annual joint IC/IF frolic leaving the morning of Friday 20th Feb and returning the following Monday evening. Cost approx £25 (includes transport, accommodation, food, sightseeing trips, etc.) If interested contact ADRAIN SUDWORTH via RCSU office or IC Union office.

JEWISH SOCIETY

Kosher Lunches are still being held in Southside Lower Refectory. So, if you want to eat a three course meal for 50p, why not join us?

Activities at Hillel House 1/2 Endsleigh Street, WC1

Tues 27th Jan: Jewish Mysticism 8.00pm

Wed 28th Jan: "Sociology of Anglo-Jewry" - Neighbourhood and Class - led by Dr Barry Kosmin 6.00pm.

Thurs 29th Jan: Discussion "The anti-Zionist Resolution in the UN and its significance" led by Benny Wenger, British Histadrut Representative. 8.00pm

ULU BALL

In the presence of HM Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on

Fri 6th Feb. 9.00pm - 6.00am

at
ULU, Malet Street, WC1.
Tickets from ULU £2.00
with supper and cabaret £3.50
Dress optional

Pat Frampton would like it to be known that he is not a dirty player, despite comments in last week's FELIX.

IC BANGLADESH SOCIETY

General Meeting is being held on Friday 30th January at 17.30 above the TV Lounge in Southside. All members are requested to attend. All others interested are welcome.

IC South East Asia Society

(1) Commonwealth Institute Display Unit (Until 4 Feb. 1976) Sherfield Blding, level 1 concourse
(2) Discussion Group in Committee Room, (Room at the Top) Union Building, Be't Quadrangle
Thursday 5th Feb. 1976
Time 13.15 hrs - 14.00hrs.

IC ASTROL - Soc

Lectures, visits, observatory (Silwood) trips and much more coming up very soon. Watch out for publicity in IC Diary and elsewhere in college. Charlie Radley Q-2 and Alistair Jenkins Q-2.

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.

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, Dilawart Road W9. First come, first served.

NOT ENOUGH!!!!!!

TERRY would like it to be known that he did not have enough adverts for this space.

ICWA

IN THE LAST issue of FELIX, the Women's Studies Course diary was published; papers prepared for discussion cover a wide variety of topics of general interest as well as areas specific interest to the women in College. Subjects range from 'Women and the Law' to their cross cultural roles. The discussions will take place at 12.30pm during Wednesday lunch times in the ICWA lounge.

Our own society recently acknowledged women as the equals to their male counterparts, as specified by the Sex Discrimination Act. It is important, if the Act is to work successfully, that everyone, men and women, understand the law. Leaflets giving a short guide to the Sex Discrimination Act will soon be available from both the Welfare office and the ICWA lounge.

For final year students at least, this is interview frenzy time of year and it would be of interest to have some kind of record of what of members intend doing on leaving College. With this idea in mind, we propose sending a questionnaire to third year women to find out how ambitious and aspirations have altered since coming to College and the types of careers they now intend pursuing.

The results could be of use in stimulating interest in

sixth form girls to read for science and engineering degrees, so please complete and return the questionnaires.

On a lighter note, the Easter Ball is to take place on Friday, March 5th and will comprise of a five course meal with sherry, wine and port plus after dinner entertainments until 4.00am. Tickets can be bought from myself (Beit 121), Alison Halstead (Beit 124) and Isobel Donnelly also in Beit, for £11.50 a double.

If you are 5'5" tall or over, and wear size 10 or 12, you have the opportunity of helping to raise money for the creche. Lady Flowers is holding a manequin parade in early March and requires several models to sport clothes designed by students from a London fashion school. If you fit the above description and would like to help finance the creche, please write to Lady Flowers or myself stating your height, size and where you can be contacted.

Now then, at the risk of starting the election fever even sooner than usual, I would like to point out that within six weeks the nomination papers will be posted for ICWA offices for the session 76-77. This year we would like to see all posts fiercely contested by hoards of dynamic enthusiastic people. Do consider it and if you want to know more about what the jobs involve, this year's officers will be happy to tell you. Don't dismiss it - Union work is at once exciting and rewarding.

Stella Godfrey

Sue's 'Super Savers'

1. Going for Free:-

(a) Prescriptions

As a student you are entitled to free prescriptions on the National Health if -

(i) your net income is lower than the supplementary benefit level. The income is calculated by first adding together your grant and the parental or spouse's contribution. Then, deduct the element of the grant for books and equipment, the travel allowance, any National Insurance contributions and your rent. You may also subtract any special expenses such as those for child-minding. The remainder is divided by the number of weeks per year you attend college to give the weekly income. The supplementary benefit level is set by considering your weekly requirements.

There are living expenses (£17.75 per week for a married couple; £10.90 for people paying rent or in hall or £8.70 for others), rent; perhaps a sum for special expenses; a sum to cover the prescription charge plus 30p. If all these amount to more than you can claim for exemption or refund of prescription charges. Forms are available at the Welfare Centre or Post Offices.

If you are in lodgings then a refund is possible if your income is less than £3.80 per week after deducting your board and other sums mentioned above;


(ii) you are suffering certain medical conditions, such as diabetes mellitus, set out in the NHS leaflet EC91 (available at the Welfare Centre);
(iii) you are recovering supplementary benefit or family income supplement;
(iv) you are an expectant mother;
(v) you are a woman with a child less than a year old.

(b) Dental and Optical charges

All NHS dental treatment is free for people aged between 16 and 21 (who have left school) apart from dentures and alterations to dentures. You may qualify at any age for completely free treatment if you receive either supplementary benefit, family income supplement, free prescriptions or free milk and vitamins because of low income only. The income calculations are the same as those given above. Expectant mothers and women with children younger than one year are also exempt from dental charges.

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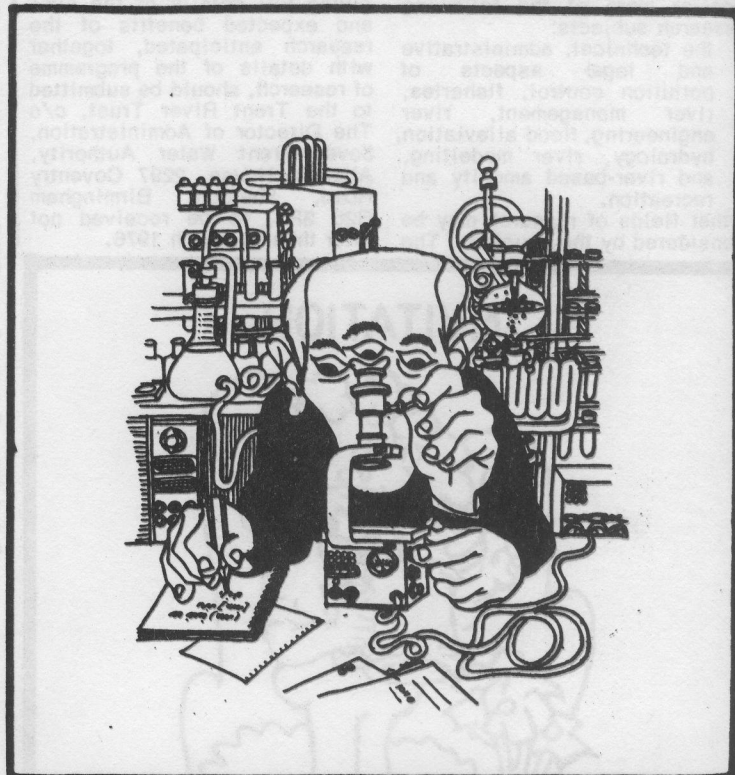
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(c) Discounts

Numerous shops and restaurants in London give special discount rates to students. The NUS Discount Directory gives a complete list and is available for consultation at the Welfare Centre. Discounts are available on hi-fi, cameras, clothes, rent bikes, jewellery etc

and you can have your hair done for FREE.

For further information on this and the items in part one come to the Welfare Centre which is open 12.30 - 1.30pm Monday - Friday at the top of the Union Building. See you there.

Sue Kalicinski
Welfare Officer

More to religion than ceremony

NEXT WEEK, the Imperial College Christian Union are holding a series of talks to be given by Dr Peter May as part of their week of action. The week of action, the first for six years, is designed to awaken peoples interest in Christianity. Members of the Union will be circulating freely within the College and engaging them in discussion over the issue of christianity.

Dr Peter May, pictured right, is a travelling secretary for the University Colleges Christian Fellowship and is adviser to the Christian unions in Reading Southampton, and Surrey universities, as well as half the colleges in ULU - one of these being IC.

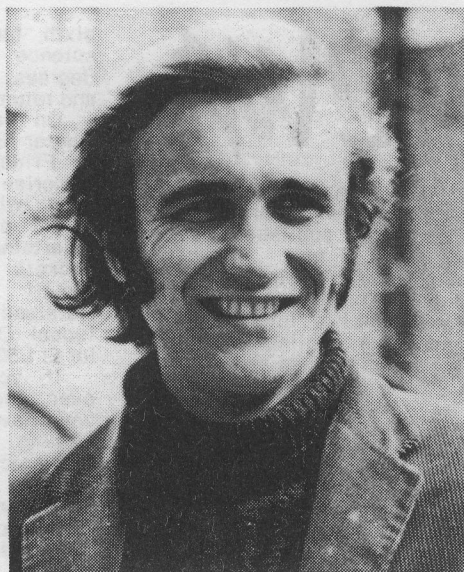
An amiable and sincere man, he says that he first started to think seriously about Christianity when he was 17 years old. He had come to question the basis of the morals which his parents were keen to pass on to him and found that parents had no basis for their beliefs. This left him in a stare of uncertainty. Up till then he had only received the usual run of the mill religious education and having few Christian friends, tended to dismiss Christianity on "second-hand opinion". This, he says, left him "agnostic, and when the moon was shining, atheistic".

However, meeting his friends, who professed a personal belief in Christ and seeing the good quality of their life made him realise that "there was more to religion than ceremony". With an open mind he set out to look into Christianity (he was challenged by his friends) and began to read the New Testament at the rate of a chapter a night - a task that took nine months and left him more confused than before.

"I had thought that after one read through of the New Testament I would be able to come to an intelligent, adult decision about this business and dismiss it once and for all", he says. But this was not the case and it was not until he had waded through the New Testament three times that he became convinced of the truth of Christianity.

It was at this time that he entered the Royal Free Hospital. There were then very few Christians at the hospital, but within 18 months of his arrival the number had grown to over 50. Since then he has been an active and practicing Christian.

He believes that Christianity is more relevant than ever to modern society, especially to counteract the "social lack of concern". There is a lot of confusion between religion and



Dr Peter May

christianity, he says, and the churches should go back to the ideas of the New Testament. The attempt, by the churches to brainwash people has in his thinking, failed miserably, and is a major departure from the New Testament.

He hopes to meet as many people at IC as he can during his stay and anyone who bumps into him will definitely have their ideas about Christians and Christianity jolted.

A guide to the full programme for next week can be found on page 2.

RESEARCH/TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

THE TRENT RIVER TRUST is proposing to award one or more research or travelling scholarships, up to the value of approximately £600, for any one or more of the following research subjects:

the technical, administrative and legal aspects of pollution control, fisheries, river management, river engineering, flood alleviation, hydrology, river modelling, and river-based amenity and recreation.

Other fields of research may be considered by the Trustees. The

Trustees would wish to see a study of problems relevant to the River Trent.

Any enquiries, and applications giving full details of the aims and expected benefits of the research anticipated, together with details of the programme of research, should be submitted to the Trent River Trust, c/o The Director of Administration, Severn-Trent Water Authority, Abelson House, 2297 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham B26 3PS, to be received not later than 31 March 1976.

INVITATION



Lady Flowers, assisted by members of the IC Wives Club, welcomes students to a free BEER 'N' BANGERS nosh-up at 170 Queen's Gate, on Thurs, 29th Jan, from 5.30-7.00pm. Names, please, to Jen, Union office, by not later than Wednesday, 28th Jan.

titbits

Surprise, surprise, Stella Godfrey agrees with quite a few of our comments on ICWA. We concur with a few of hers too: notably that women have consistently proved themselves to be man's equal.

Stella acknowledges that 'ICWA needs a kick in the pants'. Our article was intended to help precipitate that. By the way Stella, thanks for the comments about ICU; we'll look into it and report back later.

All-female exec?

Still, we doubt whether women's lib. will have much to grumble at, what with RCSU likely to have an all-female exec. next year. Not to mention that Fiona Cassidy's standing for RSMU President!

Ms Godfrey's reply leads us to outline the aims of 'Titbits'. The column exists to stimulate discussion on relevant IC topics and to inform students of what's happening in the higher 'clique-socs' of their union. We believe the ICWA article subscribes to this definition. *Titbits* is written by a number of students well attuned to IC affairs. To preserve journalistic mobility we feel that we must remain anonymous.

Congratulations to all involved on the RCSU and C&GU mascot swop. Certainly a novel idea which brought both union meetings alive. As Steve Brightman commented 'It really is a shame that some people have not taken it with the spirit with which it was conceived'. Could this possibly be the start of an IC WHO, with co-operation between the CCUs?

Mascot swop

Somebody who didn't share Steve's enthusiasm for the swop was his VP, Chalkie 'I want to be ICU Hon Sec' White, who's 'in charge' of RCSU mascotry, but wasn't told of the swop until after the meeting. C&GU exec can't exactly be said to be united over the issue either; fireworks should be flying from that corner soon. At present both unions look like talking the matter to Extraordinary General Meetings in the hope that ordinary union members can voice their views on their president's actions. *Titbits* hopes that this will see an end to the matter.

In the meanwhile don't forget your ticket for Guilds Dinner and Dance next Friday. As usual it looks like being a hive of election activity with all possible ICU candidates making an effort to impress.

COPY DATE

All contributions for the next issue of FELIX must reach the FELIX office by 2.00pm on Mon. 26th Jan. Contributions not making this deadline will be zapped to smithereens!

Model Aircraft Club

IT HAS BEEN suggested that aeromodellers are merely frustrated pilots. This is not true at all; aeromodellers are just plain chicken. I have never understood why any sane IC student would willingly risk his neck in the Dart when similar satisfaction is attainable with two feet safely planted in deer dung on Richmond Park.

IC Model Aircraft Club has been able to purchase radio-control equipment for which we have built a glider. The craze has spread throughout the club with the result that we now have four machines. This has brought an unexpected bonus to the club. We can now offer a keep-fit session on Saturday mornings known as "make like a towline winch".

The club is traditionally strong on control line combat flying. This has largely given way to radio and indoor RTP flying. Future projects in this field include, I hope, a spot of outdoor flying. (RTP for the uninitiated means round - not up - the pole. Anyone who has ever visited the Model Engineer Exhibition will remember those things which flew in circles around ones head.)

Our first outing this term was in fact to the Model Engineer expo. Here the crowd were treated to the spectacle of several thrilling crashes when one of our members (embarrassment forces him, me, to remain anonymous) attempted to compete in the RTP competition. After demolishing several models, I temporarily conceded defeat and flew one of the exhibition models instead.

Club meetings are held every Thursday lunchtime in the Southside lounge. Any stray aeromodellers, defectors from Gliding Club and others

External Eclairs

I'M SORRY about this, but this is going to be a serious article for a change. I hope this is not going to prevent those few readers I still have from persevering to the end of my contribution. Since some people seem unable to distinguish between satire and sincerity I shall try to be blunt and explicit.

Firstly, I hope you've all read the excellent articles in FELIX about the recent NUS conferences. I wonder, with the Editor of FELIX, about the "relevance of such time-consuming motions" and I agree that conferences have become a "forum for political theorists to express their grandiose ideas". This is not because I disagree with the politics of the NUS leadership, which I do, but because I disagree with the presence of sectarian politics; I do not think that students want to pay one pound per head per year to subsidise an amalgamation of debating societies and to provide political activists with office facilities, expense accounts, etc. If anyone wants to take political action, then she or he should damn well pay for it and not expect the money to come from students who have no interest in politics. I am not against political activities in College, indeed I would encourage the discussion of local or international issues within political societies and even at Union meetings, so long as the students wish to discuss these issues. But as far as the NUS is concerned, I wish they would devote their energies to providing advice, services and information to students and to their Unions.

Therefore we should be doing something about it, even if as Pete Teague says, we may have to become, in a sense, political ourselves.

The question of setting up a travel service is rather academic since the existing NUS services are available to non-members, they need our trade; especially at present! However, if NUS Travel should ever go to that great package tour centre in the sky, we might have to think about something, admittedly rather modest, to take its place. There is a successful and independent travel centre at Bradford and we could perhaps produce something along those lines in conjunction with Brunel University.

My point about the voice of an independent IC was only slightly tongue-in-cheek. When IC was the only University College NUS it was not known for the views of Imperial College Union to be quoted in the House of Commons. (No doubt the College archivist can provide the references to Hansard if anyone is interested). I'd be interested to hear how often the opinions of the NUS are quoted in Parliamentary debates.

I agreed entirely with Mrs Gerrard that we should try to change the policies of the NUS and also try to make the most of their services. In fact I wish we could get our money's worth out of them. I'm sure John Downs would have been grateful for some information on NUS Headquarters services from Mrs Gerrard a little earlier in the year. As far as I can tell, John has not used these services once this

year, but I'm sure he will do so if necessary. I believe that John will soon be producing an article on legal advice and legal aid in conjunction with Sue Kalicinski and the Union solicitor. The most useful service provided by the NUS is probably the legal aid fund referred to by Mr Barrett, which is available to help students who have been refused legal aid by the state. This is only available if the NUS consider that the student has a good case.

As Mr Barrett well knows, I also believe that we should use all means at our disposal to make the NUS more representative of its Ordinary members, and he also knows that I have been involved in moves to institute a direct ballot for the election of the National Executive. I hope to pursue this at the next conference.

You may not be aware that the NUS Executive have a policy of encouraging the central representation of collegiate Universities such as that of London. That is, to discourage individual colleges from sending delegates to conference. The latest step in this policy was their decision not to allow the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge to use the new Conference subsidy fund, which is designed to assist the Unions of small colleges who cannot afford to send delegates to Conferences. I do not think it will be long before they refuse to accept a delegation from Imperial College unless we do something about it.

Derrick (The Mole) Everett

will be welcomed with open handcuffs.

Nick Green

Refectory Complaints

IN ALL REFECTORIES points arise which merit complaint. However, all too often customers are reluctant to air it publicly (for fear that nothing will be done?), and the complaint is not corrected.

The Complaints Sub-Committee is continuing the system by which complaints will be put right quickly, but its effectiveness depends upon the active support of refectory users.

I feel that a restatement of the system could be helpful.

We divide complaints into two classes:-

1. Direct complaints (particular meals, dirty cutlery etc.) Complaints should be made to the counter staff; if they are unhelpful ask for the Chef or the Supervisor. Enter the complaint in the Complaints Book even if it was rectified, stating what action (if any) was taken.
2. General complaints and suggestions: Enter these in the Complaints Book.

Complaints Books have been issued to all pay desks with the instructions that they are to be available on demand. If your demand is refused, see the Supervisor or the Complaints Officer. These are:-

Union Building Steve Kimmins Physics 3
 Sheffield Building Nick Brayshaw RSMU
 Southside Gunjit Singh EE2

Emerging complaint patterns can then be seen quickly and corrective action taken.

Good points are equally important. If you notice any that should be adopted in other refectory areas, be as quick to tell us as you are to complain. It can all help to improve the service given.

Finally, price lists are being put up before the counter service and at each pay desk.

Historical Re-enactment

ALL OVER Britain there are groups of enthusiasts who regularly muster to re-fight battles, sieges, campaigns and skirmishes of the English civil wars. This is done purely for enjoyment, so a great deal of relaxation accompanies mock-battling - drinking and singing being amongst the foremost diversions engaged in.

This is by no means an all male activity, although to be authentic, the role of women must lie chiefly outside fighting.

These musters normally take place over a weekend and occur most frequently during the summer season when the weather suits camping. However, smaller, one-day events occur throughout the year. There are three major independent, national societies; the Kings Army and the Roundhead Association (Army

of Parliament who provide competition for each other, and the Sealed Knot Society Ltd., which fights itself. Politics, in all senses, tend to be unpopular, the cause being fairly academic. Everybody is there to enjoy themselves.

At the larger gatherings the public is charge entry to watch the battles. The money obtained helps to cover the cost of organising the battle, any profit going to a charity, normally specified before the battle. The Kings Army has an annual parade in whitehall, to commemorate the execution of Charles I. This year it is being held on Sunday, 1st February, starting at about 2.00pm. All are welcome to watch, and if you want to join in this or any other of the societies activities, please contact S Shaw, Chem. Eng. II.

Letters to the Editor

Titbits— ICWA President replies

Sir, — May I be permitted to comment on some of the points made in the article 'Titbits' in FELIX, No 407. Firstly, FELIX has not witnessed scenes of hysterical rejoicing from the ICWA front since the introduction of the Equal Rights Act for one simple reason. Women have not only known themselves to be equal to their male counterparts for some considerable time, they have consistently proved themselves to be so. The fact that the law has only just come to realise this is more an embarrassment to it than a cause for congratulations. True, it is a long awaited milestone in the campaign for equal rights for women, but, whereas laws can be changed with relative ease, it takes a far more conscious effort to erase the centuries' long conditioning which still pervades much of our society.

Secondly, where we ask ourselves are "the hoards of young men valiantly knocking on ICWA's door". Men, far from being excluded from the activities that ICWA organises, have always been keenly welcomed.

The article then goes on to tritely sum up ICWA as if it were on Ents sub-committee, a "social offshoot of ICU". Perhaps a complete list of ICWA activities would help show that this is not the case. In addition to those stated in the article, ICWA has organised a Flat-share scheme operated prior to the autumn term and for which ICWA was formally thanked by ICU Council; debates have been held; a weekly discussion group is run; informative talks have been given by guest speakers and a PG and Overseas Students evening has been organised. For this term more talks have been arranged as has a very comprehensive women's studies course.

Sir, — May I remind the authors of "Titbits" (FELIX No. 407) that on November 20th, 1975 all male students at IC were given the opportunity of joining the ICWA Committee as "Mr ICWA" (a perfectly serious post, despite its title).

There were just three candidates, one of whom was duly elected. Therefore, by my calculations, (admittedly

As to the IC Executive or the Carnival Committee(?) organising these events, I would imagine that they would reply that they had quite enough to do already. This was the reason for setting up the ICWA committee in the first place and this is true of all Union committees.

Some ICWA members have also visited their old schools to give talks to sixth form girls in the hope of encouraging them to study here.

ICWA, 'a perpetual monument to the IC sex ratio' — I counter by asking 'Is any other group within the Union doing more to relieve the problem?'

That some of our members do not wish to belong to ICWA is no maxim for disbanding ICWA; if this were so we would have to start questioning the continued existence of not only the CCUs, as well as ICWA, but indeed ICU itself.

That 'you can't please all the people all the time' was realised by a far more able President than I. Whilst I share this sentiment, I do not wish to be shot for it!

One point I would like to make clear is that whilst every member of the Women in Action Group is a member of ICWA, the reverse is not true, and in airing their views they are not speaking for the whole of ICWA.

Finally, it is one thing to say to a Presidential candidate that 'ICWA needs a kick in the pants', it is another thing as President to do it. I would agree that it is entirely needed and go on to include not just ICWA, but the whole of ICU. The appalling turnout at Union General Meetings bears witness to this. To conclude, suggestions and new ideas for improving ICWA are always welcomed, please take advantage of this.

Yours sincerely,
STELLA GODFREY,
ICWA President.

only those of a mathematician), the "hoards of young men valiantly knocking on ICWA's door" consist of precisely two persons.

Having made this trivial point, I would like to say how stimulating I found the rest of the article and I look forward to hearing other reactions to it.
Yours faithfully
AC PRESTON
Maths 1

NUS - do you care?

Sir, — It is strange that the last national conference of NUS could be attacked in FELIX for not being directly relevant to students on one page and then having quite a good report of all the many issues discussed in the centre pages.

Using the "not relevant to students" argument the discussion is now turning to whether or not we need an NUS. The issue of needing travel, welfare, entertainments and other social facilities on a national level has already been adequately dealt with by others. The main need, however is for an organisation to represent our needs and views at a national level.

If there is nothing that you want to change, if you don't want higher grants, if you don't mind educational cutbacks, if you don't care about the economic situation in Britain and if you don't care what happens in any other part of the world then you may as well leave NUS. If you want to change anything at all, though, you must see the need for a student organisation. It would be impossible to even decide on the grants claim, let alone run a campaign in support of it without some sort of national coordination. In fact we would be opting out in the worst possible way if we admit that on one hand students need a national organisation and on the other to say we are not prepared to make our contribution towards it.

It has been claimed by members of IC Union that a lack of democracy (which has led to a Broad Left "clique") has invalidated the present national union. And yet what policies are these self styled reformers and protectors of democracy putting forward? Their main argument seems to be — "most students are apathetic" (ie a lot of IC students are apathetic) which proves that if a national union exists it ought to be apathetic too. If it is no student policies you want then I would say leave NUS — but

I don't believe anyone would want complete student apathy. If you do want student ideas put forward you must protect NUS as an active union. The principle of electing a national executive at a national conference is central to active democracy — we must have an executive that is responsible to a body that

can mandate it and ensure that it follows the policy decided. If it is the policies of NUS you disagree with, it is both the policies and leadership that you must change through putting forward alternative policies at a national conference. Of course you could take the sour grapes attitude of Derrick Everett — NUS won't follow our policies so we will leave it. But I say if you agree to the need for a national union you must stick with it even when it doesn't pass everything you in particular agree with and hope to change it at some other conference.

Finally, on international policies. People say — why worry about Chile, Angola, or anywhere else, they do not directly affect us. It is in the nature of students existence however that they think about issues, because that is what education is all about (though on considering IC students I become less convinced of this!) You cannot stop people from wanting to consider and express views about any issue they feel to be important.

If you do not care about the rest of the world then perhaps it is about time you did. What happened in Chile could happen here, apartheid in South Africa has its foundation in racist ideas that we have here in Britain. But even if it could never happen to you the fact that fellow members of humanity are suffering in many parts of the world needs every person to speak out, because whatever you do not condemn you are in some way condoning.
Yours sincerely,
MARY ATTENBOROUGH,
Maths Deo Rep.

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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

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Rape and the Law

'WHY does a man feel a need to rape a woman? and 'How do we improve the current rape situation beyond new legislation?' These were two outstanding questions at the end of the ICWA debate on 'Rape and the Law', last Tuesday.

One solution to the second question favoured by the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL), is the establishment of Rape Crisis Centres throughout Britain. These already exist in the USA, providing a 24-hour phone-in service offering medical and legal advice to rape victims. They also provide a more sympathetic ear to victims than the police do, claimed Jean Cousins from NCCL. One such centre was set up in London a month ago.

Another solution came from Jack Gratus, author of a recent article on rape in the magazine 'Over 21' and a book 'The Victim'. He suggested that society needed re-educating on its attitudes to women and rape. Growing numbers of women involved in the administration of law (women solicitors, women judges etc) would help to change the situation.

Both speakers outlined the current legal situation on rape and agreed on the current problems. They agreed to differ in the causes of the problems and how to tackle them. Whilst both appreciated the need to strike a balance between the rights of rape victims and defendants, Ms Cousins felt the latter were well protected after a recent Law Lords ruling.

The ruling, supported by NCCL, says that a man cannot be convicted of rape if he honestly believes his victim consented to intercourse, even when her wishes were the complete opposite.

The meeting went on to

welcome the acceptance of the Heilbron Commission's Report on current Rape Laws. Its proposals, published in December, are incorporated in a private members bill, sponsored by MP Robin Corbitt. The bill should get its second reading in Parliament during February.

Ms Cousins and Mr Gratus both opposed the current practice of defence lawyers trying to blacken rape victims' characters with questions such as, 'Are you on the Pill?', 'How many lovers have you had?', 'How many men have you had?', 'How many men have you slept with?', etc. They felt that this gave the impression that the rape victim was on trial, and not her assailant. All the same both stressed the difficulties of juries in rape trials. Often they had to decide whether the man or the woman was telling the truth with little corroborative evidence.

Ms Cousins also attacked another common line of defence, 'She did not resist enough'. If a girl forced to have sex at knife or pistol - point, she said, it *might not* be in her best interests to resist.

In the ensuing discussion, AAO, Rick Parker, suggested that the media falsely defined the average man's sexual yardstick as that of a successful playboy. Perhaps rapists were men lacking sex esteem, who bemoaned their inability to live this playboy image.

A lot of discussion centred around Mr Gratus's article in 'Over 21'. In it he asked women to be conscious of current society and realise that in certain circumstances they might be able to minimize the chance of getting raped or assaulted through sensible action. Several speakers felt the accent should be more on social and legal changes rather than this 'stop-gap' approach.

EDITORIAL

The Question of IC's disaffiliation was discussed at both the RCSU and City and Guilds Union meeting. Both discussions seemed to be characterised by a lack of knowledge of the situation and in the Guilds meeting they quite rightly decided not to take a decision on the issue.

However, the RCS meeting did take decision in favour of remaining within NUS and passed a motion to that effect.

The question now is not really whether we should disaffiliate or not but what we will do if we do stay in. It is essential that a situation is not reached whereby all those colleges discussing the question of disaffiliation decide to remain within NUS and then do nothing to make NUS more representative of the views.

And this is the crux of the matter. Will we, when we decide not to leave NUS, just sit back and content ourselves with the fact that the boat has been rocked again? One sincerely hopes not. For it is only by the individual student participating in NUS, making his or her view known within the forum of the National Union, that any change can be achieved.

Voting to stay in should not mean that we do not want to lose NUS Travel etc, but that we want to use our position inside the NUS to try and make it a body which represents not only the small percentage of political (mostly extreme left wing) activists, but also the majority of non-activist students in its membership.

It is time we got off our arse and took action instead of bleating about the fact that the NUS does not represent us. No one will listen to you unless you say something and the time has come for us to stand up and say it. So speak up and for goodness sake, speak up now and loudly.

You will remember that NUS is to set up a newspaper, National Student (FELIX No. 406); Jeremy Clift, last year's Sennet editor, is to help out with it, on a not entirely voluntary basis. He left Sennet last November.

To get back to IC, the election wagon is on its way again - soon our ears will be ringing to the chants and proclamations of candidates for this post and that. This year, your eyeballs will suffer too, as the amount of publicity is expected to be greater and better than ever. FELIX will be keeping a very close watch on all the events. So, roll on, roll on, roll on...

25th Annual Engineers Dinner and Dance



Friday 30th January

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cabaret, band, disco,
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Tickets £11.00 double; £6.00 single
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Single girl looking for a room in the area. Willing to pay £9.50 per week Phone IF Union 589 9882.

Wednesday 28th

IC Folk Club presents BILL CADDICK. 8.00pm. Union Lower Refectory. Adm 30p members; 50p non-members.

WARNING

The Union Bar is to be disinfested of nasty little animals (cockroaches) on Friday night and because of this the Bar will not be open on Saturday lunchtime.

STOP

PRESS

The editor was seen
sober today...

Residential-short term privately owned property

HERE IS good news for all of you who cannot afford to pay £12 a week for a single room in Ealing. Westminster City Council has a scheme, still in its early stages, for using short life privately owned property, the owners of which are willing to make it available on agreed terms. The Council's intention is to accommodate mainly single people already living in Westminster. As with many authorities, Westminster has a large number of privately owned properties and with the object of putting some of these properties back into occupation, its council on 29th September 1975 approved a scheme for their short term use in cases in which their owners are willing to co-operate.

The main points of the scheme are as follows:-

1. Arrangements between Private Owners and the Council.

a) Length of tenure.

By negotiation with individual owners but with a minimum period of six months for both unfurnished and furnished properties and with a minimum period of notice of three months on either side.

b) Rent

Fair rent less estimated running expenses for repairs and management.

c) Repairs

Owners will be asked to carry out initial repairs as necessary. Repairs during the Council's tenure (other than those which will be the tenant's responsibility) will be carried out by the council. Such repairs will be done only in consultation with the owner who will have the option if he does not agree, of terminating his agreement with the Council.

d) Vetting of Tenants

Owners will have an opportunity to vet tenants selected for their properties by the Council.

e) Vacant possession on termination

It will be the Council's responsibility to ensure this.

2. Arrangements between the Council and tenant

a) Selection of tenants

Priority will be given to single people on the basis of no liability by the Council to rehouse at the end of its tenure of the property.

b) Tenure

Weekly tenancies

c) Rent

Fair rent, rebated as appropriate in individual cases.

d) Repairs

Tenants responsibility will be limited to minor repairs and decorations.

e) Deposits

Tenants will pay a deposit equivalent to four week's rent returnable on termination of the tenancy provided a) the rent account is clear b) there is no damage to the dwelling c) the Council recovers vacant possession of the dwelling on the agreed date.

Westminster City Council say that students may only apply individually so there is no possibility of the Union taking over property on-block. Further information may be obtained from.

CCH GUY
Director of Housing
Westminster City Hall
Victoria Street
London SW1E 6OL
Telephone 828 8070

D Rawnsley
Student Residence Officer

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LETTERS

IC crest

Sir, - This College has one of the most distinguished coat of arms in British heraldry, to display the entire "Royal Arms" indifferenced is something that not even the Prince of Wales is permitted to do. However, the artistic standard of the portrayals of the arms seems always to have been bad and the latest version on the IC sloop shirts is disgracefully inaccurate.

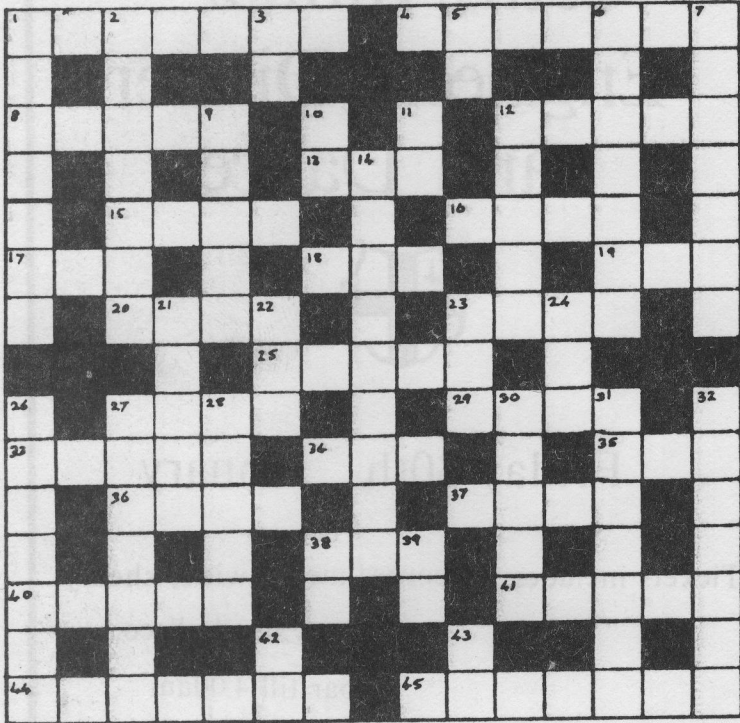
The bone of contention is the line dividing the royal bit from the book bit. It is described in the official blazon as "per fess" which means a horizontal line dividing the shield into two equal areas, not some after thought tucked in to fill the point at the bottom; that is described as "in base".

I have seen only one good representation of the arms (apart from a document from the College of Arms) and that is on the stone work above the entrance to Mines.

So, since we can boast such an eminent coat of arms, could I please implore those responsible for letterheads, blazer badges etc and particularly sloop shirts, to get it right in future.

Yours faithfully,
CM HEMPSELL
Physics 1

PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 28



Across

1. Iron roads to nowhere (7)
2. Tar (7)
3. Sight at a distance (2)
5. Plays further (3)
6. Blood relationship (7)
7. Continuous
9. Fertile spot in desert (5)
10. Parcut (2)
11. Tuberculin tested (2)
12. A dog's thong (5)
14. One of a brotherhood (9)
21. Like water man! (3)
22. For skating (3)
23. Help (3)
24. Wise bird (3)
26. Caribbean Isle (7)
27. Exalted under oolite (7)
28. Swiss song (5)
30. Eye (5)
31. This could be Beeching's situation for the commuters (7)
32. Try at deevil's work (7)
38. Dative (2)
39. Guard against with 11 down (2)
42. Inever recur and never come out (2)
43. Solfa sixth (2)

Down

1. The seventh day (7)
4. Feathered head (7)
8. Same again (5)
12. Flaxen cloth (5)
13. Sternwide (3)
15. Desert outcrop of rock (4)
16. Every adjective taken separately (4)
17. Educational standard (3)
18. Small barrel (3)
19. Bars on weatherchart (3)
20. Unless (Lat) (4)
22. Bought in a rush operation? (4)
25. Onyx (5)
27. "Over the sea to..." (4)

29. Immortal fish (4)
33. National Farmers Union (3)
34. Some prefer tools, we prefer tyres (3)
35. Contains kernel (3)
36. Stay (4)
37. Let it stand (4)
38. High explosives (3)
40. Toast to indisposed royalty (5)
41. Deep Cleft (5)
44. Barometer (7)
45. Enmeshes tresses (7)

The £2 winner will be drawn from the Editor's Hat at noon on Wednesday 28th Jan. The Editor's decision will be final.

No solutions were entered for crossword No. 27

Solution to Prize Crossword No. 27

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

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.

Reviews

Arts

Elkie Brooks

ITS PROBABLY a mistake trying to evaluate an artist's success potential on the evidence of a debut performance as was the case with Elkie Brooks and her new band. However, I came away from Saturday night's concert in the Great Hall feeling that the Elk may well be making the same mistakes that have caused widespread acclaim to so far elude her counterpart in the feminist rock stakes - Maggie Bell. The main fault with both ladies is in their choice of material. Whereas Ms Bell simply seems unable to pick the songs that do justice to her undoubted talent, Ms Brooks chooses, these days, to concentrate to some degree on her own songwriting

ability. No way is she a G-stringed Lowell George.

Having been generally disappointed with the low standard of songs on her new album I'd expected that live, they might have been given a new dimension, as was the case with her old band Vinegar Joe - they being a fine live act but always unable to cut it on record. I was wrong. The show took one hell of a time to get off the ground, the lady getting little help from a surprisingly insipid band.

On paper, the eight-piece combination boasted a fine musical pedigree. Included were two Vinegar Joe stalwarts, Steve York on bass, and the Elk's old man Pete Gage on guitar, plus the rated Isaac Gilloury. Also featured was a black male vocal trio, who were largely disposable, they adding little depth to the lady's overall sound - indeed their

supposed harmonic vocalising sounded particularly sharp on occasion. All this gave the gig a definite flatness that didn't pick up until the final quarter, the band up until then earning a deservedly lame response from the sizable crowd.

As mentioned previously, most of the material played was that which fills the grooves of her solo album, exceptions being Smokey Robinson's 'Shop Around', the Bobby Womack tune 'Point of no Return' and what proved to be her encore the old Faces hit 'Stay with Me'.

Anyway, the band have plenty of time to improve and justify the money AM is ploughing into them in a hope that they will reap the rewards of success in a couple of years. I wish them luck - they'll need it.

The support band were called Charlie. They were loud.



Rati Karthigesu performs at IC

SINCE HER childhood, Rathi Karthigesu has been inspired by the art of dance. She studied ballet with Madame Blokhansen at the age of twelve and when Himmat Singh went to Singapore in 1948 she learnt the basics of Indian Classical dance from him. In 1965 she found the opportunity of broadening her repertoire to include not only the South Indian style, but the North

Indian Kathak, and Manipuri dance forms as well, when The Indian Fine Arts Society was formed.

She has given performances in Singapore, India, Australia, and many other places, and her pleasing stage personality and undoubted skills make her a success wherever she goes. To round off her copious abilities, she plays the violin and on the Veena.



Karthigesu in action



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FELIX SPORT

Cross Country

Excuses, excuses...

AT THEIR THIRD attempt the Cross Country Club finally found, on the same day, both a race and some people to run for them. This was for the third London Colleges League race held on Brunel's course at Ruislip. Being represented by only fifteen people in all, IC's third team was incomplete with only 3 runners; stars that they are. Namely Colin Dale, Andy Davey and Mike Welford at 88,78 and 76 respectively, out of 97. The club is desperately in need of more runners to fill these vacancies and so salvage the 3rd team who, despite valiant efforts, are last in the first division. The second team, however, strengthened its position at about 7th with Roman Halenko leading them in at 30th, having found his fell-running style well suited to the hilly terrain. Tony Weir found his strength (or was it speed?) could not compare with Roman's over this short (long?) distance and he finished 32nd. At 35th, 48th and 56th were Dave Jones, Rich Harrington and Ian Isherwood completing the scoring with Alan Leakey as spacer.

The first team utterly failed to repeat its last performance of finishing 5 in the first 15: instead it had to wait until 19th place to complete scoring. Rob Allinson once again led the team in, though not feeling too pleased with his position of 3rd. Steve Webb slotted himself into 6th place and insisted on telling everyone that he'd had an easy run. Dave Rosen and Paul Clarke finished well up in 12th and 16th places but

Football

Defence sees IC through

Kings College 1st XI 0 Imperial College 1st XI 1

IC's FIRSTS began this term's league fixtures with this fine away win over Kings.

Playing against a strong wind in the first half IC were pinned back in defence. However, the team fought hard and covered well restricting Kings to few goalscoring chances. Even when Kings did get through they found goalkeeper Kev Allen in good form. Towards the end of the half, IC counter-attacked well with Terry Lindon making some blinding runs down the right wing. IC were therefore relieved to hear the half-time whistle with the score still at 0-0.

The second half was a far more evenly contested affair with IC failing to make real use of the wind advantage. Nevertheless they clinched the game with the only goal of the game following a quick

failed to say anything worth reporting. Alf Garnett was spacer for the first team at 24th and the culprit at 19th was Ian Ellis, for whom Special Mention is reserved (as always). On a pre-race warm-up/course-see he was tripped by an unrecognised constraint and had his basis reduced painfully to that of sprawling on the ground: this may have affected the feasibility of a better performance. In case you don't believe this, he has produced an alternative excuse (besides lack of training), claiming that he received the pointed elbow of lanky Rob Allinson in his ribs on the crowded ten-foot-wide path which was used for the start of this race. Despite this drop in performance it looks as if the first team will retain first place in Div 1 by an increased margin of several hundred points.

The following Saturday, three of the club travelled to Brighton for the South of Thames Champs disguised as runners for the Hercules-Wimbledon, Walton and South London teams. Steve (this is a real race) Webb was 102nd, followed by Ian (anything for a pub-crawl) Ellis at 132nd and Dave (no comment) Jones at 174th out of 220. The real purpose of this trip was a visit to a nearby Young's Pub and this was finally reached by a circuitous route following an incorrect decision by the Navigating Committee. Meanwhile, Dave Rosen was running in the North of Thames Champs and the rest of the club were making good use of the training facilities provided around Wimbledon Common.

counter attack. A King's forward shot against the post, the ball was cleared, Terry Grimwade moved it on to Steve Gee who broke clear and lobbed the ball over the advancing keeper's head and into the net. Soon afterwards an excellent save by the King's goalkeeper prevented IC from going further ahead. However, due to a splendid team effort, IC held on to win. Steve Bates deserves special mention for an outstanding display in the heart of the defence, and for his incessant chanting of "Ei Veevo" which has been an inspiration to the team throughout the season.

Team:- K Allen, C Howell, J Iley, S Bates, C Dooley, G Roberts, T Grimwade, P Singleton, T Lindon, D Rudd, S Gee.

Hockey

Indifference doesn't pay

Indian Gym 3 Imperial College 'A' XI 2

IC STARTED this match rather indifferently. Consequently Indian Gym got on top from the start, taking most of the ball in midfield and creating many chances. In a ten minute spell mid-way through the first half they scored three goals, two of which were obviously illegal. However this is the penalty a team pays if for various reasons they can provide no umpire.

However at this point IC woke up and began putting pressure on the Indian Gym goal, resulting in some good saves from their keeper. With Harry Magnay providing the forwards with some excellent passes, the pressure paid off when Bob Middleton scored from close in at the end of the half.

After the break, IC kept up the pressure and were unlucky not to score almost

straight away when a certain left winger missed again (not quite as bad as Charing Cross, but Close). However good play by IC's 'adopted' right winger and Mike Isles led to Mike scoring IC's second goal. At this point the game opened up and the play moved quickly from end to end, both teams coming close to scoring the vital goal. However neither side added further to the score sheet. The game ended on a high note with Jasper pursuing their inside right with murderous intent after he had chopped down from behind. This was a good performance from the whole team in the second half especially Harry, Mike and Chris Team:- R Hutson, J Marshall, J Cook, C Parker, H Magnay, K Houlden, AN Other, P Nowell, Mr (& Mrs) Middleton, M Isles, C Parker.

A game of tricks

Time: 2.30; Wednesday; Place: Harlington Characters: IC Ladies team (or most of them) and five opposition (reputed to belong to UC). Obviously with a 2-1 majority of players IC could not but thrash their opponents. So UC frightened by this prospect, conceded the match (to give us two points in the league), borrowed some of our players and played in a friendly manner. However, after demoralising us by scoring umpteen goals in the first 5 minutes they sprang their next trick by producing six more players (who had found some difficulty in locating the ground). So they took back the two points and we began again. This

time not so friendly, although they still de-moralised us by scoring umpteen goals in the first five minutes! However at half time we played a trick on them by magically changing our goal keeper into a goal scoring forward. This time it was our turn to be the dominating side, and it nearly worked. By the end of the match we had 3 goals to our credit which was very pleasing and marred only by the fact that UC had 8! Oh well we nearly got 2 points for our efforts.

Team: L McLardie, L Couchman, C Forsyth, F Delargy, R White, S Horn, J Hawson, D Mousey (Capt), J Dracott, E Hammersley. Goals: J Hawson; J Dracott (2).

Short corner play lacking

Chalfout St Peter 5

Imperial College 1st XI 3

DEFENCES had a hard time on this bumpy pitch where a hard hit pass could bounce alarmingly. So, as the score reflects, the attacks had most of it their own way. Chalfout, on their home ground, and obviously used to the conditions, found their rhythm quicker than IC, and went into the lead. Bob Middleton levelled the scores with a well taken reverse-stick flick.

The play moved from end to end, mainly due to inability to cut out passes. IC took the lead from a penalty 'flick' by Kim Houlden, but Chalfout quickly came back, and went 5-2 up. IC recovered from the

shock, and although they had the best of the game from then on, only one goal came - Bob Middleton scoring again after good play by Sig Golding.

As throughout the season, the main IC failing was poor play at short corners. If this is improved, there is no reason why disappointing results shouldn't be left behind, especially considering the good performances by Alan Brown, Bob Middleton, and Sig Golding.

Team:- R Hutson, J Marshall, J Cook, J Andrews, A Brown, K Houlden, S Golding, R Fatania, B Middleton, A Ross, C Hardy.

FELIX SPORT 2

Lacrosse

Restorative tonic for IC

Lee 'B' 3
Imperial College 17

AFTER THE previous week's defeat IC Lacrosse Club needed a restorative tonic. This match proved to be just what the doctor ordered.

Once again IC trooped off to darkest Orpington, a couple of players short, but in good spirits as they had beaten Lee about two months before, again with a deficit of players. Imagine IC's delight when, on taking to the field of play, Lee proved to have one player less.

The match itself was really quite enjoyable, as IC for once did not have an uphill battle. Most of the play was in Lee's half, which proved a mite boring for IC's defence, and led to them making many runs into the attack. It was good to see the forwards building up their attacks rather than running straight at goal.

Derek Senner and Martin Smeaton set up some very good moves and, if not for good goalkeeping, would have

scored more often than they did. Dennis Kehoe, who was playing his first match, did extremely well, drawing his defence man out from in front of goal, and once getting on the score sheet. Richard Forster, while playing only his second game, showed that he could develop into a very useful and powerful player, scoring four times. Crosby's equivalent of the thing from the pit did his usual stuff and scored and scored, greedy bastard. Paul Jepson and Bill Jackson in defence, did a lot of running about and quickly terminated most of Lee's attacks. Meanwhile the goalkeeper and captain, whose name I forget, let in three goals.

We ought to have matches like this more often.

Team:- *Bob Strangeway (Capt), Bill Jackson, Paul Jepson, Quasimodo; Derek Senner, Richard Forster, Dennis Kehoe, Martin Smeaton.*

Table tennis

Thrilling ending as IC find form 100% record for Ho

Imperial College 1st	4
BSC	5
Imperial College 1st	8
Zoo	1

LAST WEEK the 1st team completed the first half of their league programme with an away game at BSC and a home game against the Zoo.

Last term we had gone to BSC and beaten them 5-4 in the cup in a very tough game. This time however, they had a much better third player in their team, and were out for revenge. Kawei was in very good form and won all his three games, but Colin and I couldn't keep up the standard, and after eight sets the score was four all. In the final set their number one player beat Colin in three games to clinch the match.

The match against the Zoo was very different. On our home ground and smarting from defeat the previous evening we swept to a 7-0 lead before the Zoo managed to win an enthralling eighth set, which contained 5 deuces.

The win against the Zoo

left us in second place in the league at the half way stage having lost 2 games; one to top place Harrow Road police (unbeaten as yet) and the other to fourth place BSC.

Congratulations to William Ho who leads the divisional averages with 100% record. The seconds still have one game to play to reach the halfway point in their league. If they win this match they will move into third place which is a very good achievement considering they lost their first three league matches.

Congratulations also to Yee Min Yiu who beat Vladimir Pozdniakov in the final of the open knockout at the end of last term. Lets see if he can reach the final of this terms handicap knockout, (although I doubt it with me deciding the handicap he receives!).

Trevor Walker

Rugby

Missed tackles tell

Imperial College A's 4

Osterley V 31

This morning's match yet again showed that, in most cases, youthful verve, growing experience and confidence and and hangovers are no match for the age and wisdom of a club side.

With no players lost to upper teams, the side was strong although lacking some regular players.

In the first twenty minutes we caused our own trouble, playing well but not together leaving our own half. When eventually our line was crossed it was due to, as in the following four tries, missed tackling, moves leading up to the score. Our problem was greatest in not being able to provide the backs with good ball from the set scrum even though Tony Fitzgerald was hooking. The Osterley grey haired front row split ours apart leaving nothing for us to push against. By the end of the first half we had started to match Osterley but no more.

However, the second half saw a complete turnabout with the A's putting a lot of pressure on, as the front eight worked more as a unit. This work rate eventually brought its rewards and a good handling move, from a loose maul, by forwards and backs, squeezed Bob Leeson into the corner. After that the pressure dropped allowing Osterley to improve on their lead. Even though we matched them, they were handed points by being allowed to run and throw the ball around.

The result was disappointing as the team worked hard and earnestly, but hopefully we have benefitted from this match.

Thanks must go to Ian McLean for his excellent refereeing and to all players for turning up on time.

Team:- *R Pullen, A Gregory, C Becque, R Leeson, S Keggs, J Thomas, G Sweatman, R Oylar, T Fitzgerald, S Downing, R Porter, C Cuthbertson, N Willshire, R Jenner, S Brauid.*

Orienteering

Records smashed

SMASHING ALL previous records, the Orienteering Club descended upon Great Wood, Potters Bar in undreamt of numbers - fifteen! With such numbers surely success must follow? Nearly, but not quite, as our intrepid Captain Dave Rosen was pushed into second place on the 'A' course by Alistair Doyle (Captain, University of London Club).

The rest of us had some very good excuses....On the 'A' course Alan Leakey, "I had an argument with a rabbit hole", was 27th in 78 minutes, 20 minutes behind the winner. The ever improving Rob Allinson finished in 87 minutes. Unfortunately he missed a control and so was beaten by Pete Johnson (42nd) Ian Isherwood (51st) and Steve. "I got lost", Webb (57th). Better

luck next time Rob!

What about the other courses, you may well ask? Well on the 'B' course Imperial did not bother to enter anyone, so we did not do very well there! The main entry was on the 6km long 'C' course which although shorter, was still technically quite difficult. Encouraging results here from Michael Bloom, placed 37th and James Sinclair, 48th; whilst, on her first attempt at Orienteering, Beverley Davis did well to complete the 'E' course.

Next Sunday, the club hits Gallowstree Common near Reading where a 'National Badge Event' is being held. We will be taking a minibus and hope to do even better than last Sunday.

Alan Leakey

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.

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.

"Israel can never become a secular state"

THAT WAS the statement made by Mr Huckfield, MP for Nuneaton and Chairman of the "Labour friends of Israel", when speaking at IC last Tuesday. Mr Huckfield was a late replacement for Mr Eric Moonman who was originally invited by the Jewish Society to speak on the topic "A sane policy in the Middle East".

Mr Huckfield although not himself Jewish, declared his staunch support for Israel as the only democratic socialist country in the Middle East.

He did not see Israel as a bulwark against Communism, or the Soviet Union; but rather as a place where "democracy works" and, "democracy looks as if it has every intention of surviving."

Mr Huckfield expressed concern at what he saw as the drift of public opinion away

from Israel. He suggested that there should be a new initiative from Israel to solve the refugee problem. The Israeli Government should negotiate with any representative of the Palestinians, "who have as much right to exist as a people as the Israelis." This initiative, which might include the setting-up of a West-Bank State, would form world public opinion on the Arab response.

Rejecting the idea of a secular, non-religious State of Israel, he said that it would produce a similar situation to the Lebanon. If the Palestinian problem was solved, he saw a "simmering down", in the Middle East, and eventually, an Israel with secure frontiers, peacefully co-existent with neighbouring Arab States.

RCS say no to disaffiliation

THE RCS Union meeting on decided, by a majority of over 2 to 1 with a large number of abstentions, that ICU should remain affiliated to the National Union of Students (NUS). The decision, embodied in a motion proposed by Mr Brightman, President RCSU, came after the issue had been discussed by the meeting.

Mr Brightman, opening the discussion, said that there had been growing discontent over the years with NUS. "The political aspects of NUS are not in line with student thinking", he said. He thought that other universities might pull out of NUS if IC were to do so.

Several other senior officers of Imperial College Union were also at the meeting and gave their views. Mr Riz Shakir, ICU DP, urged the meeting to look at what NUS did. "The Executive (of NUS) only do things to further their political careers", he said. Referring to the cuts in education spending, Mr Shakir said that the NUS had made no impact in its attempts to have these cuts reversed. What the NUS should be doing is to help the worse off students such as the overseas students, instead of dashing off to sign 17-page communiques on the state of the world -

something which NUS knew nothing about.

Ms Mary Attenborough, Maths Dep Rep, however, did not feel the same way. The state of the world was important she said, and claimed that the other speakers were adopting a sour grapes attitude. The way to get things done was by putting in motions to national conference - IC did not do so for the Scarborough Conference.

Mr Tony Fitzgerald, Physics Dep Rep, said that NUS had done a great deal for students. "an effort is required to make it (NUS) more representative. It is up to the individual student to put their viewpoint in the forum of NUS", he said.

He concluded: "We must work hard and democratically to make NUS what we want it to be instead of sitting on our backsides".

This was also the line adopted earlier in the meeting by Mr Derrick Everett, External Affairs Officer. However, he did not think that the time for a decision had arrived. He wanted the decision deferred until the 19th February when Charles Clarke, President NUS and Ian Minnis, President Aston University will be at IC for a debate on NUS.

Photographic Society Competition

Categories	Section
Slides	General Landscape Natural History
Colour Prints	GENERAL
B&W Prints	General Portraits Candid

All prints must be mounted and greater than 60sq ins. There will be prizes for each category. Last date for entries is 2.00pm 1st March.

Photographs should be handed to:-
Phil Hunkin Q3, Phil Dean (FELIX office) or
Photsoc shop.

Sue is Bo' Belle

THE C & G Union meeting started at 1.15pm with the Exec rushing in with Theta. This brought the whole room to its feet and after a shower of paper darts the meeting began its business. After a plug for the Engineers Dinner and Dance there followed the "trail" of Messrs Doyle and Foster, members of the Exec., both accused of missing the last bar night. The two gentlemen, bound and gagged, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to be doused by a fire hose beside Queen's Tower.

There followed a discussion on disaffiliation from NUS and John Downs gave a short speech to outline the factors involved. This was followed by the Bo' Belle election.

There was originally only one female candidate, Sue Winterburn of CCD 1, the other candidate was Tom Fisher of Guildsheet fame. After some on the spot recruiting, five ladies and one gent stood for the post. As expected the vote was very much for Tom Fisher and Sue Winterburn, the others receiving very little support. (John Downs gave ample support to nearly all those who stood (his hand was up at least four times).)

It was decided after a count, that Tom Fisher was elected Bo' Belle. This disappointed the CCD crowd. However, after offering a feeble excuse and an urge to tradition, Tom Fisher resigned and Sue Winterburn became Bo' Belle.

