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FREE!

Don't want to lose you - Clarke

No to disaffiliation

But I think we ought to go - Teague

STUDENTS ATTENDING the debate on NUS in the Great Hall, yesterday, voted, by a narrow majority, in favour of Imperial College Union remaining within the National Union of Students (NUS). The voting was 195 to 146 to stay in with 63 abstentions.

The meeting, attended by nearly 450 students, was the largest of its kind in recent years. The motion discussed was in two parts, the first noted the unrepresentative nature of the national union and the second expressed the view that disaffiliation was the only way to ensure that NUS becomes more representative of the student members.

The first part of the motion was overwhelmingly carried.

Ian Minnis, President of Aston University Guild of Students, who was originally going to speak in favour of disaffiliation, did not turn up because of a misunderstanding over the time at which the debate was supposed to begin.

He was replaced by Peter Teague, ICU President, who debated against Charles Clarke, NUS President.

Mr Clarke opened the debate amidst much heckling and began by reiterating the problems facing students and cited the NUS's record in dealing with them. Only NUS, he said, could organise a national, concerted effort to affect Government policies.

Admitting that, at the moment, NUS were "on the defensive", he stated his belief that "by organisation students can change things". "It was no accident", he pointed out, "that NUS is the strongest student union in Europe. Britain is the only country where student loans are not given. We are living in a society where instability, not stability is the order of the day. Things which up to now have been taken for granted, are being challenged", he said.

On the question of democracy within NUS, he emphasised that this depended crucially on the representative nature of individual student unions. The only way to change NUS was from within these student unions, by the

involvement of all members in campaigns.

Mr Teague, in his reply said the NUS was inherently unrepresentative because of its structure. The organisation was based on "active democracy". Only political activists attended the necessary UGM's and conferences, so only the opinions of these activists were represented.

Criticising the domination of the NUS executive by the Broad Left, he blamed the widely publicised political opinions of the national executive for the bad public image of students.

He believed that students needed a national negotiating body, but this body should be apolitical as far as

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Refectory services slashed

THE BREAKFAST and weekend meals services in Southside are to be drastically reduced in an attempt to reduce the refectory deficit. The decision was taken by the refectory committee under the chairmanship of Dr JF Levy, after much discussion with Mr Mooney, the refectory manager.

Mr Mooney put several proposals to the committee, which the committee decided to implement. As a result, from Monday 23rd February, only one cooked dish will be available for breakfast (eggs and bacon). This will enable a reduction of staff and a consequent saving of money.

From Saturday 28th February, the weekend meals service which, at present is making a loss of £75 per weekend, will be reduced. The full scale menu will be discontinued and in its place a menu similar to that offered in the Union refectory on week days will be substituted. Here too, it is hoped to reduce kitchen staff and save money.

The new service will require the purchase of a convection oven and more storage space, the total cost of which is expected to be approximately £1000.

Labour charges are the main factor in the cost of running the refectories, hence it is in this area that economies are to be concentrated, but there may be friction with the Union concerned over reduction in staff.

RCS recover shields



Chris Morrell with the Guilds' Shields.

THE SIX GUILDS shields stolen last term were returned to the C&G Union last night during the RCS sketch at the Guilds Revue.

The shields, valued at over £2000, were recovered from a locked cupboard in the University College Union by members of the Royal College of Science Union last week. They had been waiting for an opportune moment to return the shields.

A spokesman for RCSU said the shields were being returned as a goodwill gesture. Members of RCSU, last year, removed some of the shields after Guilds had stolen Theta at the Mathematics Freshers' Dinner.

The recovery came after members of RCSU had drawn the attention of Guilds to an article in PI, the University College newspaper, claiming that UC were in possession of the shields.

ICWA challenge Exec

ICWA hereby challenge the Imperial College Union Executive to a pancake race round the Beit Quadrangle on Tuesday 2nd March at 1.00pm, the match to be refereed by the FELIX Editor, Paul Ekpenyong.

Wotzon

Friday 20th

IC FILM SOC: present "NADA". Mech Eng 220. 7.15pm. Adm by membership only.
IC ENTS HOP: "SPARROW" plus disco. Union Concert Hall. 8.00pm Adm 50p.

PHYSICS UG PARTY: Level 8 Common Room, Physics Building. 8.00pm. Free Food and cheap booze! Adm 35p.
QEC: present "SLACK ALICE" and "NEXT" in the Courtauld Hall. 8.00pm. Adm 70p adv, 90p at the door.

Saturday 21st

ENTS CONCERT: "KURSAAL FLIERS" plus support. Great Hall. 8.00pm. Adm: IC adv 90p; adv £1.00; at the door £1.20.

Monday 23rd

WELLSOC: "LIGHTER THAN AIR FLIGHT". A talk by ANTHONY SMITH. 7.30pm. Mech Eng 220.

Tuesday 24th

ASSOCIATED STUDIES: The Strangers Next Door 3. The Science Museum. Dr FRANK GREENAWAY, Keeper, Dept of Chemistry, Science Museum. Theatre A, Sherfield Building. 1.30pm.

SKIING!!!!!!

IC Ski Club weekend in Aviemore
March 13th - 14th
Cost £19.50, Ski hire: £4.50
Ski pass: £3.50 per day

If you want to come along to the final meeting on Tues 24th Feb at 1.00pm in the "Room at the Top" (IC Union). For further details, see the Club notice board - right handside of Union Building.

Natural History Society

Does the Loch Ness

Monster Exist?

On Thurs 26th Feb in the basement lecture theatre, Zoology dept at 7.30pm, TIM DINSDALE, who has, during the last fifteen years made a careful study of the phenomenon of Lock ness, is going to relate his experiences and discoveries.

This should be an interesting and intriguing discourse on a subject which continues to mystify science and causes eminent minds to disagree. Peter Scott believes that a monster exists - the Natural History Museum is not convinced.

Come and hear this latest contribution to the study of Lockness. At least, it will be thought provoking and fascinating. AT LAST IT WILL CONVINCCE YOU!

THE DOCUMENTARY FILM MOVEMENT - 1. The First Years. HARRY WATT, Director of North Sea, Night Mail, etc. Theatre B, Sherfield Building. 7.00 for 7.30pm. See Pat in the Union Office by 12.00 noon today (Friday 20th).

Wednesday 25th

IC FOLK CLUB present ROSIE HARDMAN in the Union Lower Refectory. 8.00pm. Adm 30p (50p non-members).
ORIENTEERING: Club event at Richmond Park. Meet 1.00pm in the Union Lounge or 2.00pm at the Dysart Arms, Petersham. All welcome - especially beginners.

Thursday 26th

ASSOCIATED STUDIES: The Documentary Film Movement. Films: LONDON CAN TAKE IT, TARGET FOR TONIGHT. Theatre A Sherfield Building. 1.30pm. LUNCH-HOUR CONCERT. The Library, 53 Prince's Gate. IC ENTS FILM: "ZARDOZ". 6.30pm. Mech Eng 220. Adm 10p.

Friday 27th

IC FILM SOC present "CUL-DE-SAC". 7.15pm. Great Hall. Adm by membership only (obtainable at the door). IC ENTS 'Almost' free disco. 8.00pm. Union Lower Refectory Adm 10p.
QEC: "STAN ARNOLD" plus support. New Common Room Bar 8.00pm. Adm FREE.

ORIENTEERING

IC Orienteering Club Event in RICHMOND PARK on WEDNESDAY 25th FEB. All are welcome - especially beginners. Meet 1.00pm in Union Lounge, or 2.00pm at the Dysart Arms, Petersham.

DLB SYMPOSIUM -

GEOLOGICAL HAZARDS

A series of lectures chaired by Professor KNILL
Wednesday 23rd February
1.30 - about 7.00pm
Geology Main Lecture Theatre
THERE WILL BE A TEA BREAK.

KUNG FU

IC Kung Fu Club will be holding another grading on Wednesday 25th February at 7.30pm in the Union gymnasium. Intending candidates should obtain a grading form from the Instructor at the Sunday training session. It is hoped to take a group photograph during the training on Sunday 14th March. If you reckon yourself a good photographer, get in touch with the Captain, Farid Sadrehashemi, Met PG (int 2175).

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Royal College of Science Union

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Friday 27th Feb:

Rally 6.00 Dinner 7.00 for 7.30

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Tickets (inc rally): £3.00 RCS, £4.20
others from Soc. Reps or RCSU Office

Dress: Lounge Suit or Equivalent



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ELECTION MANIFESTOS

FELIX EditorCandidate: **CLIVE DEWEY**Proposer: **MIKE WILLIAMS**

CLIVE DEWEY is a third year mathematician who has spent the past two years heavily involved in student journalism. This year he has been ICU Publicity Officer, consolidating his experience on offset-litho.

To do this very demanding job, the Editor of FELIX must in my view, have certain prerequisites. Firstly, the Editor must be technically competent. He must have a far-reaching knowledge of offset-litho - its advantages, limitations, versatility, drawbacks, **everything**. Secondly, the Editor must be au fait with how both the Union and the College function. He must be more than familiar with the structure, hierarchy and the bureaucracy of both IC and ICU.

Additionally, the Editor must be a competent writer, and it helps immensely if he is familiar with the multitude of personalities, characters, individuals which make up the College and the Union.

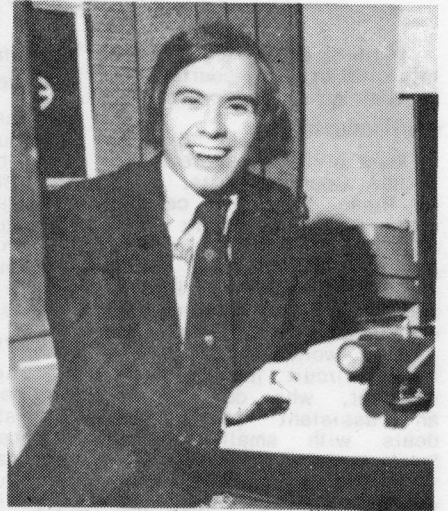
I believe Clive Dewey fulfils these criteria outstandingly and better than any other candidate. His technical competence speaks for itself if you have seen the excellent Union publicity which he has produced. It is by far

the best publicity the Union has seen in a long time. His involvement in the Union in the past two years can hardly have gone unnoticed. He has often observed on Council, regularly attends UGMs and his involvement in IC Radio has taken him to the depths of the Sherfield Building. He has written a great deal for Sennet, which gave him a very valuable insight into student journalism. He is familiar with the vast majority of Union and College officers. Just look at his list of seconders, if you get the chance.

Despite the differences that he and I have had in the past, it remains abundantly clear to me that Clive Dewey is the most capable candidate for the job of FELIX Editor. As an ex-Editor myself, I feel a very simple moral obligation to support the candidate whom I feel is going to do the best job.

Acting in the best interests of FELIX must transcend all personal conflicts. By doing so, one is acting in the best interests of the Union; and one will be furthering those important interests by voting for Clive Dewey.

Mike Williams, FELIX Editor 1974-75



Briefly, under my editorship I would like FELIX to become a regular sixteen-pager, with a weekly four-page Ents/Arts pull-out supplement. This would include the Wotzon column. My fairly extensive experience in getting advertising would hold me in good stead; £100 a week is not pie-in-the-sky when you know how to get it, and that is what I intend to do. More in-depth features, more copyreaders, and better layout are other areas of planned expansion. However, the first priority will always be news, more of it, and more follow-up stories.

To conclude, if elected, I shall make FELIX better than ever. That's a promise.

Candidate: **DUNCAN SUSS**Proposer: **MARK CALDWELL**

MANY PEOPLE think of the Editor as the person who produces FELIX. This is only partly true, since he relies heavily on the co-operation and good will of two paid staff and the voluntary help of students.

Duncan Suss has the support of all this year's FELIX staff. They have all agreed to remain with the paper if he is elected. At the start of every year a hard core of experienced staff is essential - without them the production of the paper would be seriously hampered. For this position, past experience of how FELIX runs is necessary. Duncan has contributed articles to FELIX; as technical assistant he gained an intricate knowledge of the problems and techniques of offset-litho printing, and as Business Manager he has acquired the necessary abilities to run the paper's finances and advertising.

Duncan has many new, practical

ideas, which if implemented would improve the quality of your paper. More importantly, he has the common-sense ability to carry them out. His unpretentious approach, coupled with a realistic understanding of what is possible, makes him the ideal choice for next year's Editor.

Mark Caldwell, Chairman of STOIC.

TO FULFILL ITS ROLE, FELIX must reflect the interests of its readers. A good coverage of student affairs is essential, particularly on those matters which concern students directly, such as refectory prices and hall fees. Room must also be found for articles on clubs and societies so as to arouse interest in them and ensure their continued existence. This would also encourage local businesses to advertise in FELIX - if a feature on a particular club was planned, any suppliers in the district could be approached with more confidence in the, at present, unfavourable climate.

It is also important that both overseas students and postgraduates be encouraged to contribute more to FELIX. After all, they each constitute well over 20% of the population of IC. The lack of a regular article for overseas students has been a noticeable failing of this year's FELIX, and in the last five issues, only one article has been specifically related to PGs.

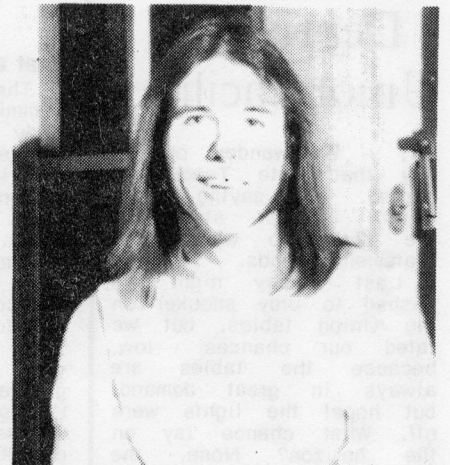
So, my plans can be stated quite simply:

- (1) to maintain the support of the absolutely crucial staff of FELIX,
- (2) to encourage students' societies to utilise FELIX to a greater extent, and
- (3) to make students more aware of the issues which affect them.

All of these objectives are realistic, all can be achieved, and all of them will benefit FELIX and ICU.

Hon. Sec.

Candidate:

JOHN WHITEProposer: **CHRIS WEBBORN**

THE POST of Honorary Secretary of ICU is basically administrative; rather than having policies of his own, his duty is to be servant of the Union and he exists to carry out the wishes of the UGM as Union Administrator.

The experience I have gained as a CCU VP, with an active interest in ICU, has, I believe, equipped me for a job of this nature. I have played an important role on many committees and consequently I am very familiar with the type of work and coordination demanded of a Union Secretary.

Union meetings I have dealt with too; I have learnt about these the

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Legal Aid-at court

English courts are divided into civil criminal courts. The Scottish system is similar.

Civil courts

Most civil cases are heard in the County Courts. Each of these covers a certain area of the country (not usually a county!). They deal with disputes over items worth less than £1,000 and possession actions on most houses and flats. The judicial work is carried out by a circuit judge and a registrar, who doubles as an assistant judge and deals with small claims. Small claims (less than £100) may now be brought without a lawyer. You pay £5 which is returned if you win the case.

The High Court Situated in the Strand takes any case over the County Court financial limit. Appeals from the County or High courts go, firstly to the Court of Appeal, and then, finally to the House of Lords.

Criminal courts

Criminal proceedings begin at a Magistrates' Court. This Court will have a bench of three lay magistrates, or in large cities, one full-time panel magistrate. Serious cases are committed to trial by jury at the area's Crown Court either automatically or at the accused person's request. The Central Criminal Court (the Old Bailey) deals with major trials and cases where the person might get

an unfair hearing locally.

Tribunals

Due to the length of time of court procedures, tribunals have been set up to deal with such problems as supplementary benefit appeals, rents and national insurance. These are intended to be quick and informal and are not in general judged by a professional lawyer.

Lawyers

The legal profession is divided into solicitors and barristers. Solicitors are members of the Law Society and can appear in Magistrates and county courts but not in the higher courts. Barristers can appear in all courts, but are not allowed to deal directly with a client. They must be "instructed" by a solicitor. All barristers are members of one of the Inns of Court and their professional body is the General Council of the Bar. Judges in the Crown and Central Criminal courts are usually barristers.

Civil legal Aid

No legal aid is available for tribunals. To obtain legal aid at a civil court, you apply for a "legal aid certificate" through a solicitor. The application is considered by the local committee of the Law Society. They will consider whether you have "reasonable grounds" for bringing or defending the case. There is a right of

appeal to the Society's area committee if you are turned down.

Financial eligibility

Disposable capital and income are worked out in a similar fashion to the legal advice scheme described last week. That is, disposable income is equivalent to gross income less allowances and disposable capital is equivalent to gross capital less debts.

In this case, however, disposable income is calculated on a yearly basis and aid is not given if this is greater than £1,580 per annum. Aid is only free if your disposable income is less than £500 per annum and your disposable capital is less than £250. Above this you pay a contribution. The maximum value of this contribution is calculated as the amount by which your capital exceeds £250 plus a third of the amount by which the disposable income exceeds £500 a year. Should the actual costs fall below this sum, the balance is returned to you, while if the costs are higher, the balance is paid from the Legal Aid Fund. The contribution is payable in instalments.

If you win the case and are awarded costs, part of your contribution may be returned. Alternatively, if you lose and costs are awarded to the other side, you may be asked for an extra contribution. Moreover,

if you win and the total costs are quite considerable or you are awarded damages, and not costs, the Legal Aid Fund has the right of a "Statutory charge" from the damages you receive.

Criminal Legal Aid

This is only available to persons charged with a criminal offence and not to those prosecuting. The financial limits are not quite as restrictive as in the case of Civil Legal Aid although one is still liable to a means test. To obtain criminal legal aid you apply for a "legal aid order", either to the clerk of the court itself. After assessing your means, the court will decide whether you are liable to pay a contribution or not.

From then on you are entitled to the services of a solicitor and barrister if required. The solicitor can be of your own choice. The legal aid order also includes advice on appealing if found guilty.

Finally, anyone charged with an offence would immediately seek legal advice either from a solicitor, Citizens Advice Bureau or Law Centre. Please contact the welfare Centre for useful addresses, more information and if you wish to talk to the Union's Solicitor. We are open 12.30 - 1.30pm, Mondays to Fridays, at the top of the Union Building.

Sue Kalicinski

LETTER

Deprived of Union facilities

Sir, - We wonder, on the day that Pete Teague is quoted as saying "the Union is for students", the depth to which this statement extends.

Last Friday night we wished to play snooker on the Union tables, but we rated our chances low, because the tables are always in great demand; but hope! the lights were off. What chance lay on the horizon? None, the DP, Mr (IC is a cliché) College) Shakir, had had the doors locked because of "flamboyant" behaviour by the Snooker Club.

We were deprived of Union facilities owing to a personal grudge between the DP and certain members of the Snooker Club.

Should this situation be tolerated in a students' Union, should such action as that of our refurbished Deputy President go unreported in FELIX?

We think not.

When challenged, in the Union Bar, Mr Shakir said

Peter Patter

What an Increase!

The Finance and Executive Committees of the Governing Body will be deciding, as you read this FELIX whether to increase the college tuition fees and by how much. The Department of Education and Science has recommended an increase in fees of thirty percent, and the College is almost certain to follow this guideline. This will mean that next year the fees for undergraduates will be £211 for UK students and £426 for Overseas Students, increases of £46 and £96 respectively. Fees for postgraduates will be ten pounds less in each case.

If the College does not increase the fees next year then they will lose that amount of money from their grant from the Universities Grants Committee, as they will assume that our fees have gone up. Does the College have any choice therefore? The total income

"the innocent always suffer".

Yours faithfully,

J LATTER, C MILLS. CE3

to the College from student fees was only 2.8% of the College's total income. The majority of this money is paid by local authorities, foreign governments, or the British Council. Self-supporting students pay their own fees and this makes up the balance. These students who come from both the UK and Overseas are the people hit hardest by any fees increase. Could the College waive the fee increase in the case of self-supporting students. The students paying their own fees number about 1,000 and their fees represent about 0.7% of the College's income.

The loss of income to the College is quite small, but the hardship caused to students paying their own fees will be considerable particularly if the hardship arrangements which operated last year are not continued fully this year.

Breakfasts and Weekends

The Refectory Committee has decided that a change in breakfast and weekend working is required to try and put these services on a more economic basis. The

choice available at breakfast will be more limited and the service will be moved to the snack bar in southside. To cut costs on the weekend service, it is intended to change to a snack service similar to that provided in the Union during the week. This will mean that less staff need be employed and hence cut costs. I hope that you will make full use of these new ideas, particularly as the refectory intends to stay open for much longer at weekends.

Elections

Perhaps I should not say anything as I was elected unopposed but the lack of candidates is really appalling. I am pleased to say that there are now several candidates for President and FELIX Editor but the Hon Sec and Deputy President Elections are still unopposed. If you feel that you could do the job then stand!! If you cannot be bothered to put out a campaign and spend two weeks trying to get the job, then you do not deserve it.

Peter Teague

Camborne '76

WELL, THERE is just no place to start. Words, handshakes, commiserations and even tears will not hide the fact that we lost the bottle, 10-9. But, everyone who was there knows where the bottle really belongs in 1976.

The saga begins with Chris Whitely's harakiri tackle on Camborne's left winger which, unfortunately, put him out of the game with less than ten minutes gone. Pete Botten, being the true "professional" he is, retired to right wing and so this unfortunate injury saved Camborne from being massacred.

After twenty minutes, we were 7-0 down, but for the next sixty you would have thought it was Camborne who were a man short. The dedication, concentration and sheer technical expertise of our team was unforgettable. John Coates scored all our points with a well judged penalty and a fine opportunist try and conversion after Mike Kilbride had caused havoc at a shortened line-out.

This report though; really concerns the pack. Pete Waugh's three strikes against the head were great reward for the front row. Pete Kinver performed miracles

in Maul and ruck with Bob Davis an excellent partner. Steve Lum was definitely line-out supremo and Mike Anglin deserved better than to be foiled only a yard short. The back-row, Bill Richards and Mike Kilbride, covered more acres than all three of the Camborne back-row.

This being said, pride of place must go to Simon Dance who played a stormer of a captain's game from scrum-half.

Alistair Baird used Simon's superb ball to a tee and John Coates was the classiest centre on view. Phil Ford and Jerry Frankpitt would have been stars in most teams and Steve Wayman's defence at full-back was immaculate when necessary.

Those last seven minutes after Camborne went in front with another penalty saw RSM surging forward. No-one east of Redrath will ever be convinced that Bill Richards did not score in the corner and although we lost, there was never a better way to go.

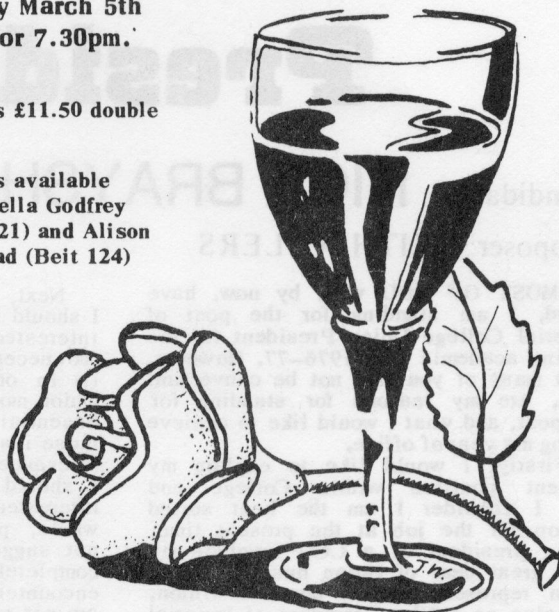
Earlier in the morning we had won the soccer match, for the third year running, 3-1. Captain John McKeown and Brian Thompson were the stars of a defence

I C W A Ball

Friday March 5th
7.00 for 7.30pm.

Tickets £11.50 double

Tickets available
from Stella Godfrey
(Beit 121) and Alison
Halstead (Beit 124)



which meant that Danny Gurr had only spasmodically to show how good a goal-keeper he is despite his size. Dick Wright in mid field skated over the ploughed field whilst up front John Manning played the game of

his life. His first goal from Mash's pass was a screamer and the second was squeezed in from the acutest of angles. Chrissy Laughton's header for the third goal was just reward for a team display.

Danny Gau!

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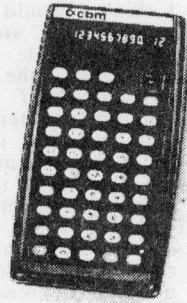
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ELECTION MANIFESTOS

President

Candidate: **NICK BRAYSHAW**

Proposer: KEITH AHLERS

AS MOST OF YOU will, by now, have heard, I am standing for the post of Imperial College Union President for the coming academic year 1976-77. However, what many of you may not be conversant with, are my reasons for standing for the post, and what I would like to achieve during my year of office.

Firstly, I would like to explain my present position within College and why I consider I am the best suited person for the job at the present time. Being president of a CCU involves me in a great deal of Union business, both as a representative of my own Union, and also as a Vice-President of Imperial College Union.

As an ICU VP, I am of course a member of the IC-Executive, IC Council, IC Union Finance Committee, and many more committees too numerous to mention, but all giving me an invaluable insight into the running of a large and complex body such as ICU. Also, I spend a great deal of time on Imperial College business, such as refectories, bars, athletics, careers advice etc and consequently have come to know almost all of the College administrators by working with them. This is an invaluable aid in fulfilling the job of ICU President.

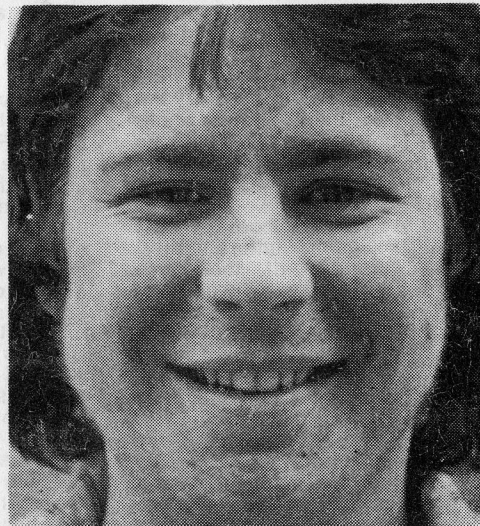
Another important point is that I am well-known around College and so I am able to keep (and be kept) in touch with student opinion rather than being an ivory tower administrator!

Next, I have listed the points on which I should like to see ICU interested in/interested in during the coming year (not necessarily in order of merit):-

(i) In order to make Imperial College Union more appealing to IC students it is essential that ICU concerns itself with those issues which are of importance and relevance to the student body. In this way I should like to see ICU become more interested in the problems of students as a whole, particularly IC students. Whilst not suggesting that ICU should become completely insular, I believe that problems encountered by groups and countries which are not of direct relevance to IC students are ones which should be of secondary importance to a students union.

(ii) Due to the fact that grants are fixed annually, I feel that ICU must oppose any mid-session increases in College - provided facilities (eg refectories, hall and house rents) as this puts undue financial pressure on students. In order to prevent these mid-session increases becoming necessary, ICU most pressing for concerted efforts to minimise hall and house rents and also for increased standards in the refectories, in order to increase custom and make them a financially viable proposition within IC.

(iii) NUS has become a topic of controversy within IC recently and the question has arisen whether we should remain affiliated or not. This is a very complex question with much deeper



ramifications than at first appear, such as "If all the moderate colleges pull out of NUS, then NUS will become even more left-wing than at present". Although my final opinion on NUS must be governed by the opinions expressed at a UGM, it is my considered opinion that the most fruitful policy for ICU to pursue is one of instigating radical changes whilst remaining within NUS, and in this way we will continue to benefit from the services provided by NUS, and at the same time trying to alter the structure of the NUS hierarchy.

As well as the points I have outlined above, many more topics are of critical importance to IC students, but to hear my views on other topics, you will have to come to the Hustings Meeting and ask then, when I will be only too glad to give my opinions.

Finally, all I can say is that I am really keen to do this job and if elected, will work for the benefit of IC students to the best of my ability.

Candidate: **TONY FITZGERALD**

Proposer: STELLA GODFREY

these committees are those of IC students. As a political moderate, who has proved himself approachable enough to represent student opinion within his department, I think I would be able to represent the majority of IC students.

In his role as "chief executive" of the union, the President is the main instigator of discussion within the union on matters relating to its policy, and, as such, must again be responsive to student opinion. Areas which I think are relevant to IC students and my opinions on them are laid out below.

NUS, forms a major issue at the moment and, whilst it is unrepresentative of student opinion, remaining within a national representative body is in our interests, in my opinion. In this way we should strive to change any policies we disagree with from within NUS - this being obviously impossible from without. Consistent with this, I should like to see the External Affairs Officer's work being expanded. Internally, I would like to see more done in Academic Affairs, with a unification of what is considered, at the moment, largely a departmental matter. Also, much of the work on committees would be aided, by a discussion of the issues to be raised, in FELIX, at UGMs, and on a personal level before the committee meets and I would consider the generation of such

discussion a major priority. Moreover, this would mean that UGMs would be more relevant to the individual students in that there would be more discussion of internal matters.

Another important facet of the Presidency is the social one, in that he must attend a large number of functions on an official basis. In addition, he should meet and be receptive to as many students as possible during the year. My penchant for "social chat" would make this part of the job less onerous. However, I am lacking a qualification held by one of my opponents - I have never been to an RSM Ball!

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate the necessity of electing a President you feel can represent your views.

HUSTINGS

Thurs 26th Feb 1.00pm in the Great Hall.

ELECTIONS

All Day on the 1st and 2nd March. Ballot boxes in the Union, JCR, Southside plus a roving one. **DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.**

Nigel Miller is a first year chemist, who, nevertheless, is not completely new to politics. He was previously a representative of Assistant Scientific Officers in the Harwell branch of the IPCS (Civil Service Scientists' Union) for a year. He writes of this:

"The situation there was similar in many ways to the situation amongst students here. Apparent apathy and disillusionment with the "left wing" Union bureaucracy was a symptom of the fact that, as for students here, the national executive of the union seemed to be preoccupied with various adventures which seemed designed more to satisfy the whims of the bureaucrats than to serve the members' interests. This was for the IPCS, as it is for the NUS, a result of the difficulties of organising a group of people who have no real economic power in the way that people working in productive industry have."

In order to combat this weakness, we need a student leadership which understands it, and knows how we must therefore act. We must build a strong, united, and democratic NUS, and reject adventurers the Right and the far-Left. I believe my leadership can do this.

Union meetings should be better publicised in all the college media, and should be on issues of importance to students. Only this can the Union involve its members.

I shall give full support to the media, IC Radio, STOIC, and Felix, and seek to involve as many students as possible in these, if necessary by being controversial so that students must use the media to reply. I shall work for more democratic control of them,

because, after all, it's your Union, and your media, and it is you who should run them.

With the present inflation, we need higher grants every year to meet the cost of living. I shall ensure that IC's opinions are voiced in the grants campaign and that it is effective, without unnecessarily antagonising the public. The campaign will be organised to hit home just how badly off many students are, and, should negotiation fail, will not simply accept this.

Two other issues are closely tied in with this - the abolition of the "means test", and the high fees charged to overseas students. Many students receive pitiful grants, and their parents either will not, or cannot, afford to pay the parental contribution. Also we have many foreign students at the college, who have to pay much higher fees than UK students, and who face social problems that the rest of us do not. The recently announced fees increases are a complete disaster for many overseas students, who will find they cannot afford to pay them. This can only result in a contraction of the college and the closure of some courses. If you elect me as president, the Union will do its utmost for people who are hit in these ways, and will campaign against the causes.

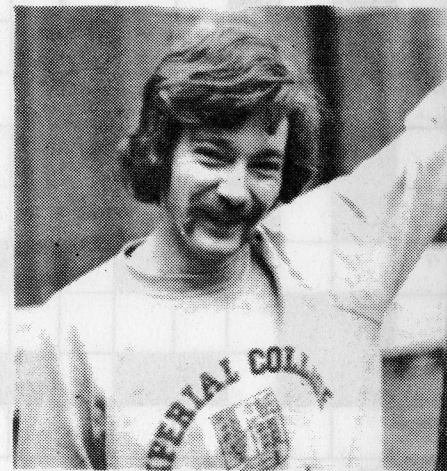
Only if we resist these attacks can IC retain its high academic standards, and only thus can IC continue to be recognised as a place of learning, whose qualifications will stand us in good stead in years to come.

If this is what you want, vote Miller For President Miller for NUS. Remember, MFP

Candidate:

NIGEL MILLER

Proposer: HUGH BARRETT



Candidates who have stood for any of the ICU posts since the publication of this issue of FELIX may put in a manifesto by Monday 23rd Feb for publication in the next issue.

A Word About Politics

As well as the functions of the DP outlined above, I hope to make a useful contribution to the Union Executive and on Council. I would also like to continue with the work I have started this year in the NUS because I think there is a great deal of work which must be done to improve this organisation; and by that I do not mean replacing the present dominant political clique with a different one.

For those of you who are interested, my own political views are fairly straightforward Liberalism. I believe in free trade, the mixed economy, representative democracy, the freedom of the individual and I advocate a federal Britain in a Federal Europe. I am opposed to any increase in the power of the state such as is advocated by the extreme left and by the extreme right.

I want to see a grant for all students sufficient to enable them to study for 52 weeks in each year. I would like to see NUS do more for specific groups of students such as Overseas students, who are a large proportion of students at this college, and for disabled students. I am quite prepared to answer any questions you might have about politics at the hustings; see you there!

MANIFESTOS

Manifestos for the posts of FELIX Editor and Honorary Secretary can be found on page 3.

Dep. Pres.

Candidate: **DERRICK EVERETT**

Proposer: RICHARD PARKER

How I See The Job

THE POST of Deputy President is one of the most important and demanding in IC Union. The DP's main function is to supervise the use and maintenance of the Union facilities, for example, regarding the booking of rooms and the repair and replacement of furniture and fixtures. He is also responsible for the maintenance of discipline and for prosecuting offenders. The DP is in charge of safety and has a watching brief over the refectory and bar. The job also involves responsibility for other matters such as the safety of the Union mascot.

Why I Think I Can Do The Job

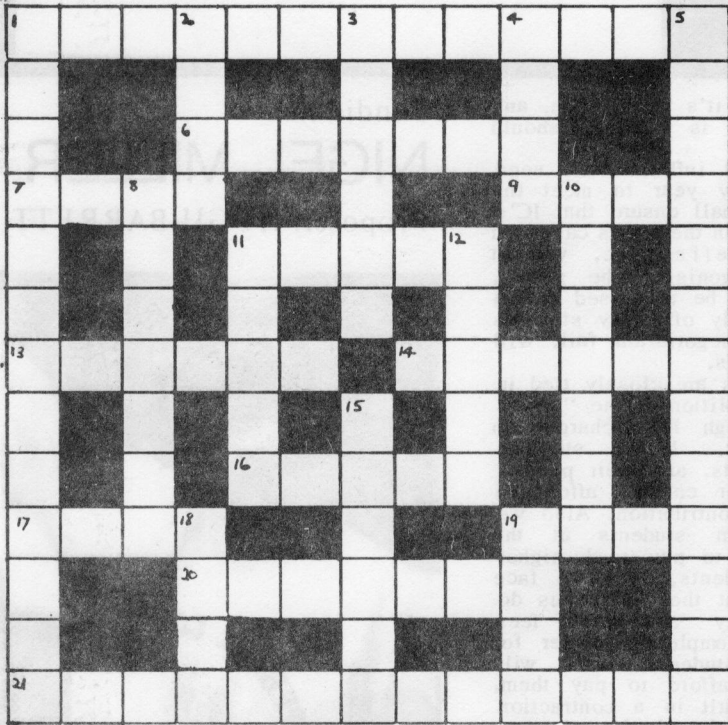
During my mis-spent time at IC, I have taken a constant interest in the Union and spent a considerable amount of time in the Union building, notably in the refectory and bar. Over the last year I have been External Affairs Officer of ICU and in that capacity I have been involved with outside bodies such as the NUS. I am at present a member of the Student Representative Council of the University of London Union and Vice-Chairman of the Western Area of the London Students Organisation. Within ICU I have of course chaired the External Affairs Committee and served on other committees and on Council. My experience



on the Union Finance Committee should be of particular use of a Deputy President. I believe that my experience of Council and committees should enable me to cope with the bureaucracy of the job, which I hope I can reduce a bit.

I hope that during my year as DP I shall be able to get more students involved in one way or another with the Union and using its facilities, and I hope that those facilities can be improved.

PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 31

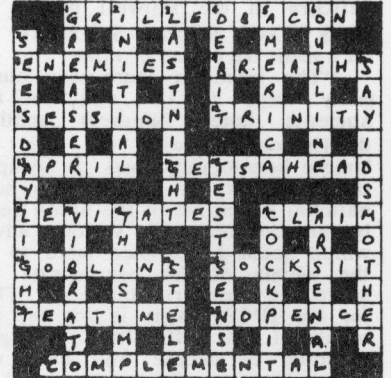


Across

1. Angry intentions, or, just a misunderstanding? (5,8)
6. A tropic fruit (7)
7. All hundred rearrange themselves to attract attention (4)
9. A direction about an article, though indefinite, is sensible (4)
11. Where cattle grazed, a bell tolled towards the rising sun (5)
13. A somewhat impressive order for goods (6)
14. Unusual child devoured with relish by sailors! (3-3)
16. The flood of abuse following the breaking of plates (5)
17. Flowing robe in hitherto gathering darkness (4)
19. The first of the small insects is against it (4)
20. Short George gets large, and makes strange noises in his throat (7)
21. Let rapt ravens become the more pertinent portions (8,5)

15. The edge which will spoil the drink (6)
18. More than age causes illness (4)
19. The space which could be used in spare attics (4)

Solution to Prize Crossword No. 29.



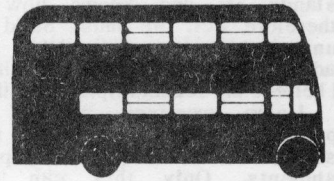
Down

1. The first of many to be shed by the hypocrite (9,4)
2. Lens prevent undetected interference (4)
3. Mergers protect your rights (6)
4. He chooses for different post (4)
5. Relics of those old time religions? (13)
8. And in the heather, disembarkation (7)
10. Hammer home a sale? (7)
11. Calls with circulars (5)
12. To escape from an eastern duel (5)

There were no solutions entered for Prize Crossword No. 29. The accumulated prize of £2 will be given to the first correct solution drawn out of the Editor's Hat at noon next Wednesday 25th February. The Editor's decision will be final.

Copy Date
23rd Feb
2.30pm

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TITLE _____

NAME _____ DEPT. _____

Have you any other suggestions for RAG in the future? _____

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NATIONAL KIDNEY RESEARCH

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PLEASE RETURN VIA INTERNAL MAIL OR BY HAND TO IC UNION OFFICE (RAG).

Reviews

Cinema

'Man Friday' ('A' Carlton, Haymarket.)

DON'T BE FOOLED by the jolly posters and jokey radio ads — the commercial 'Disney image' is a facade behind which lurks a pretty heavy story. For the benefit of those lured in expectation of easy-going entertainment, there are plenty of jolly japes — some of them very amusing — and the Mexican scenery is very nice. Meanwhile, Daniel Defoe having been thrown out of the window after the first two minutes, 'Man Friday' reveals itself as a vehicle for filming the biggest ethnical clash of all time.

Unfortunately the characters turn out to be just too black and white (sorry!). Friday (Richard Roundtree) comes from an idyllic, socialist Utopia where prejudices, taboos, status, and even

Defoe discarded

competitive games, are inconceivable concepts. Crusoe (played by Peter O'toole) despite twelve lonely years thinking, remains the complete antithesis of this: as the all-white, God-fearing, self-castigating master, he is determined to 'educate' Friday — and remain his master. Inconsistency runs through the film; Crusoe (who has built a stockade like Fort Knox, complete with automatic drawbridge) makes a pathetic attempt at building a raft on which they hope to escape to Friday's island — predictably it sinks on launching. Consistently, though, the film is against all that the white-man stands for, and he is progressively depicted as a ranting maniac; a role that Mr O'toole perfected in 'The Ruling Class' but here seems like over-acting.

The turning point comes at the

end of a long tirade when Crusoe, screaming about the white-mans' "vile, purple body" to a fettered Friday, blows his previous only companion, the parrot, to pieces in mid-squawk. From here on, the white-man's malignancy spreads to Friday, who turns the gun on his 'master' and forces him to build another boat — this time a sea-worthy one. Together they sail to Friday's island, but fearing he might influence their children, he is rejected by the tribe, and returned to resume, once again, his solitary existence on the island.

So ends another saga; one that I enjoyed, but would have enjoyed all the more had it reached its potential and been constructive rather than destructive.

David Thompson

Concerts

Boys of the Lough and Richard Digance in the Great Hall

Double-jigs and curious rhythms

CATHOL O'CONNELL, Robin Morton, Ali Bain and Dave Richardson are four of the best traditional musicians in the country. Individually they are superb. Together they are "The Boys of the Lough".

Cathol plays flute and whistle, and has a fine singing voice. Dave Richardson, a Tynesider, plays stringed instruments — banjo, cittern and mandolin — and sometimes doubles with Robin on concertina duets, or when Robin plays Bobhran (Irish hand-drum). The last member of the group, Ali Bain, a Shetland fiddler, is probably the best known of the four, and is generally considered to be one of the best fiddlers in the country. Other than what is absolutely essential to make themselves heard, they use no electronic gadgetry, and they play music the traditional way, without altering tempos or imposing heavy rhythms.

The audience was small, but enthusiastic, and the Boys quickly had them warmed up with a couple of double-jigs. In the first set, it was mainly Cathol and Ali playing their way fast and furious through reels and flings, but time was found for a March tune from Ali's native Shetlands, with its curious rhythm and intricate harmonies.

Then came Richard Digance, a singer / song-writer / song-introducer

(not necessarily in that order) who managed quite successfully to bore me to death with his intros and revive me with the noise output of his songs, (hence the phrase "loud enough to waken the dead"?). Not really my cup of tea, but the audience seemed to enjoy him, and all joined in on his final song, "Working Class Millionaire".

By way of returning the compliment, I joined in with the audience, walking amongst those between the stage and permanent seats, looking rather like a cockney Ghandi.

The highlight of the Boys' second set was undoubtedly "The Mason's Apron", when first Cathol, and then Ali, went into variations on the theme and produced some of the best music I've heard. Also notable, was the piece that they "put together" themselves, "Hound and Hare", the story of a hunt. In this, Robin opens with two verses from a hunting song, followed by a jig to portray the pre-hunt warm-up. A duet between Cathol, on flute, and Ali describes vividly the chase, capture, and finally, the kill.

A marvellous concert for those who like traditional music — those who don't might do so now if they went to the concert. They were called back for two encores — what more can you say?

Duncan Suss

Theatre

"Not Spaghetti Junction Again"

Chieveley Theatre

A long road to perfection

This week I've been to see a new play by the budding Welsh playwright, Arthur Williams. As in his three previous plays, Williams presents the predicament of a man beset with all the problems that living in the 1970's entail. In his first play, "The Living Lake" the hero's washing machine overflows and floods his maisonette in Paddington. In his following two plays the hero successively was stranded in the middle of a remote village in west Wales when his car's fan-belt broke and was unable to attract the stewardess' attention on board a British Airways Jumbo as it sped towards Johannesburg.

Whilst his earlier plays have some autobiographical element in them, "Not Spaghetti Junction Again" is pure fantasy. The anti-hero is the driver of a sixty-foot articulated lorry, doomed for ever to drive the motorways of Britain in search of the perfect service station meal. In his travels he meets others with a less fastidious appetite, eager to sample the delights of Fortes. These hitchhikers provide a fresh dimension in a play which could otherwise appear very boring; they are able to bridge across the hard shoulders of the motorway and provide a basis for meaningful relationship as Shunt applies himself to his relentless task. Can it be pure coincidence that his cargo is of frozen chickens?

This is the story of one man's struggle against temptation on to the B roads of life, and although he takes several plunges towards them, it is giving nothing away to say that he does not end up betraying his personal Highway Code.

Thomas Stevenson

WANTED



FELIX
STAFF!!

EVENTS

KURSAAL FLYERS

in concert in the Great Hall
tomorrow. 8.00pm. Tickets
from IC Union office.

Military coup-Alf's army take over ICU

Would anybody care? — it seems not.

Portugal is seized by frenzy at the prospect of a free election in two months. Back at IC, the prospect of an election in two weeks is greeted with a buzz of activity and enthusiasm that makes it seem like Waterloo Station during a rail strike.

Well I suppose we have had free elections for quite a while now — the mystique is bound to wear off. Did I say free elections? What is free about an election where the President, Honorary Secretary and Deputy President get their posts purely by virtue of having over 20 people willing to sign a piece of paper.

The contest for president is really hotting up. Will it be Nick Brayshaw or will it be — oh! — she's gone. Fiona McGregor made a valiant but short lived opposition to the Brayshaw walkover which gave a few people something to talk about for a while, not least, Mr Brayshaw. Unfortunately, after further consideration of her present situation, Fiona had to withdraw.

Surely, there is someone else about IC willing to stand for the posts of Honorary Secretary and President — surely there are a few who would welcome a year away from academic toil to play at politics. Is it just that the "big names" already standing are too daunting a prospect for the humbler aspirants to higher echelons of internal politics?

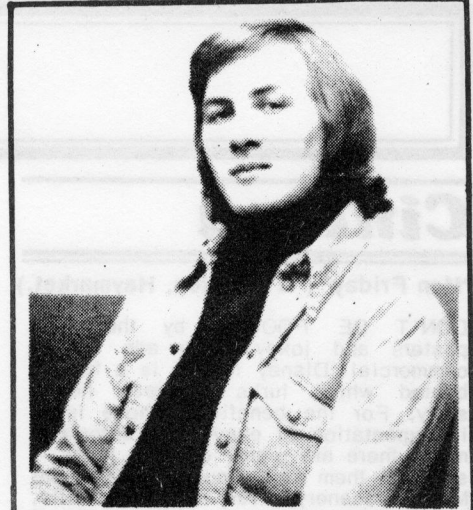
Is this really a college calling for the democratisation of NUS? We have not had a quorate union meeting for years. All decisions on behalf of the 4500 members of the union are taken by a subquorate body of activists at UGMs or else by that arbitrarily representative and motley assembly — IC Union Council.

If our own attempts at direct democracy are so dismal, will not NUS go the same way? Is it IC students that need taking up or IC Union? What we need is a representative democracy.

Or will Alf's army solve the problem by dropping their facade of fighting "high" Christianity and reveal their true metal by taking over ICU.

Back to the present. I forgot to mention the election of the sabbatical sentence shuffler for this weekly masterpiece. There, at least, there is strong competition by budding journalists for this demanding and rewarding job. I hope you will all turn out and vote to give us a competent editor.

Looking slightly further ahead, there is the little matter of finding people to fill the other officers posts. It is to be hoped that we can start next year with a full set of officers — even a bureaucracy cannot run without its bureaucrats. Which reminds me, if anyone has a keen interest in education and the way it is conducted at IC and in spreading the new gospel in the alternative prospectus or if they have illegible handwriting and cannot spell "academic",



"What is free about an election where the President, Honorary Secretary and Deputy President get their posts purely by virtue of having over 20 people willing to sign a piece of paper?" — Richard Parker

then they ought to think about the all action job of Academic Affairs Officer.

Bernard Shaw said — "Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few". Here we substitute selection from a competent few with proscription of an unopposed one.

RJ PARKER
ICU AAO

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Manifesto: Hon. Sec.

Candidate:

JOHN WHITE

Proposer: CHRIS WEBBORN

hard way, from the front. IC UGM's are functional though it seems that there is something desired in terms of a hook. The average IC student (is there such a thing?) is not interested in the troubles of this, that, and the other, he is more worried about the problems facing himself. In this light we should endeavour to bring UGM discussion/debate/policy home, back to IC and the troubles of little Fred, the budding technologist, in his daily plight of student-type existence.

Whilst on the subject of UGM's, I believe the mode of communication for such meetings could be improved even more, possibly even utilising the already present multitude of year reps.

I believe that it is very important for the Secretary, as with all senior officers of ICU, to be widely known and accepted throughout College. I feel that I have achieved this and it can only help me in the job.

It is much better to know the person who you have to see over some matter rather than having to see the Union Secretary — a ghostly spectre residing in the uppermost rickety tower of the Union Building.

To finish may I say that a lot of hard work and real interest is demanded in order to carry off the job of Secretary and that I am prepared to apply myself to these ends.

Music

The Eddy Boy Band

Heavy-duty rock

And this week's Doobie — transplants are known as the Eddie Boy band. It's only apparent at the start, where "Oh so hard" has a somewhat overbearing resemblance to those finger-lickin' sons of the Lone Star State. Track two "The maze" moves into 'Chicago' territory with some solid professional playing and very smooth guitar work by Mark Goldenberg. After a few minutes though a sort of poppish tedium swamps the proceedings as the ideas quickly dry up. They can maintain the power and pace of these early numbers through side one, as is obviously expected of them but the quality suffers in the good old tradition of countless other duff bands searching for the break that will turn them into bona-fide superstars like Hello or Slik (or is it "sick"?). They've got little if anything more to offer your earbells than is easily available in any reasonably sane platter emporium's racks.

"Good to have you back again", starting side two is another worthy power blues with a good hook and marginally better solo by the aforementioned Golden boy, but this album's a pretty unspectacular addition to the recent crop, with the band restrained to well within their operating envelope, and as such don't pretend to be other than yer actual heavy-duty rock 'n boogie outfit. They've probably spent aeons socking it to would-be Allmans audiences and for this unnatural devotion to duty have been given the opportunity

to get an album out.

On the whole, an above average, unpretentious release from the "Chicago rock group of the year 1974". How prestigious that particular accolade is remains doubtful (I always thought Chicago a home of the blues) but it's better than the poor BCR's "Turkey of the year" award.

Note: There are actually 2 minutes of keyboard subtlety on a song called "Mother Music" sounding comparatively refreshing.

The Fremlin Cup

IC Open Singles

Darts Competition

Entries are now being accepted for this competition which is a knockout. The competition should be completed this term so entries will be open until February 28th. These should be given to the staff of the Union Bar. The entrance fee is 20p (10p to Darts Club Members).

The winner will be presented with the Fremlin Pot which he retains for one year and will be engraved with their name.

ATTENTION

ALL DARTS PLAYERS



CROSS COUNTRY

No nasties aid navigation

ON SUNDAY a motley collection of colds, hangovers, girlfriends and a dog journeyed to North park Wood near Pulborough for the saxons club event. The network of paths, the lack of dense undergrowth, gorse bushes and other nasties, made the courses very fast. However some of the controls were awkwardly sited in pools, ditches and under plank bridges. So Alan Leakey, who had his control card pinned to his chest, had to assume some odd postures, not normally associated with people in their right minds, in order to punch his card. In spite of this disadvantage, Alan finished 5th on the 8.7km 'A' course in 69mins, which is his highest ever position in senior competition. Rob Allinson also did well to finish 9th, only half a minute slower; this was also his best ever placing. On the B course, 6.6km, Ian Isherwood showed great improvement over previous outings and came 30th in 92 mins. Len Fawcett also improved in coming 17th on the C course; 4.9km, in 71mins. The two cross-country stalwarts, Steve Webb and 'Iron Man' Pete Johnson, acted with great chivalry (possibly under orders), and took the soft option by escorting the ladies round the C course, to give them a gentle introduction to the sport. Steve and Karen completed the course in 91 minutes, but Pete and Jo were less successful. They were accompanied by Nell, the dalmatian who narrowly defeated Mike Welford in the elections for club mascot. After a good start, they wasted a lot of time after overshooting one of the controls, and eventually dropped out after completing 80% of the course, because of the rapid approach of closing time. They have however high hopes of completing courses in the future given earlier start times. Nell did not enter completely into the spirit of the sport: at one point she refused point blank to walk through some brambles and had to be carried.

Technically the hardest orienteering of the day was in finding the nearest real pub, with inadequate directions and map. Only one of the cars completed the course

in time, significantly the car containing the most successful orienteers and determined drinkers. They were rewarded by some fine King and Barnes ale.

Meanwhile David Rosen was having a busy weekend in the North. On Saturday he came a very close 2nd as an Oxford past competitor in the Varsity match near Blackburn, and on Sunday he came 4th in the snow at the Delamere trophy event near Macclesfield in a high class field.

Finally on Wednesday the 25th Feb, the club are holding an event in Richmond Park. Anyone remotely interested in orienteering is very welcome, and this event is particularly suitable as an Introduction for beginners. A party will leave the Union at 1.00pm, for further details see the club notice board, to the right of the stairs in the Union main entrance.

IC'S First Defeat

A run of successes was brought to an end when IC Darts Club lost last Tuesday. This was a return match after IC had already won an exciting game at COLP. So, IC started confidently and managed to win the first game of 1001. However IC started to slip and after two games of 501 were 2-1 down and following the doubles were still one down at 4-3. Everything depended on the singles and the pressure was on. As is customary, so it seems, the captain lost the first single after starting slowly. The second single also went COLP's way when Neil was unable to get the finishing double after leaving his opponent at the start. After this things started to improve for IC until again we were just one behind COLP at 7-6. However after a very good try Liz was unlucky to lose, so giving the match to COLP, through no fault of her own. Paula won the last game as a consolation to give the final result of 8-7. Team: M Gibson, N Rust, J Ford, J Halsey, A Slack, Ian, L Mackinnon, P Whitlock.

Mike Gibson

RUGBY

Into the final

Imperial College 1st XI 14

QMC

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A must for every rugby-blooded person. IC 1st XV have reached the Gutteridge Cup Final on Saturday 28th to be played at Motspur Park after a 14-0 victory against QMC. Before the report, a big 'thank you' to all the supporters out there at Harlington to cheer us on.

After 'My Son Paul' won the toss IC played against the wind (although it was mostly across the pitch). The first ten to fifteen minutes was the kind of start to any semi-final, crunching tackles, with no side dominating completely. The height, weight and strength of the IC team began to tell us the half progressed with fine clearance kicking by the backs.

IC began to put the smaller QMC side under more and more pressure and the inevitable score came after 25 minutes. 'Massive' Keith Lipscombe absorbed a clearance punt in his gut from three yards, shrugged off at least three tackles and slipped the ball to Phil Turley who powered over the line for an unconverted try.

The game then came alive and IC were on the boil as

never before this season. Great rucking by the pack IC won four consecutive loose rucks and completely disorganised the QMC's defence. The backs moved the ball quickly 'Martin Bo-cock' beat his man drew the winger and fed Zappa on the wing who darted through for the second try.

IC were really on top now and shortly afterwards the third try was run in. An overlap developed from nothing and Mark West on the other wing scored the try. The conversion made the score 14-0 and for the last ten minutes QMC were given heart as IC sat back on their lead, going badly off the boil up to half-time.

The second half was a disappointment, with a weakened QMC pack matching IC who did enough to stop them scoring but could not break through to score themselves.

Team: B Finney, M West, M Cotter, B Stern, A Williams, A Devaney, T Fearn, R Doyle, B

Austin, I Maclain, S Booth, K Lipscombe, J Smith, P Robins (capt), P Turley.

Crushed by Colts

Imperial College A's 0

Streatham and Croyden Colts: 22

THIS WEEK the A's travelled south to play the Streatham and Croydon Club's colt side. They turned out to be a youth side. Having won the toss, the A's elected to play up the (about one-in-four) hill, the idea being to defend in the first half and then to use the hill for an attack in the second. As it turned out the A's spent seventy minutes in defence! The best laid plans etc etc.

The first try came early. The ball was won in the scrum but bounced free eluding two A's players, but, unfortunately, not the Streatham player who scored. That was converted. Another mistake enabled Streatham to stretch their lead to 10-0 at half time. The A's were looking forward to playing down hill, but alas it was more downfall than down hill for the A's. Before the A's could exploit the advantage of the slope another try had been conceded. However, the team did not give up and there were long periods of intense pressure most of which were withstood by the A's. John Thomas, had a good debut, at scrum half, saving the situation many times by his accurate passing. Ironically, the A's looked more threatening in this half but, nevertheless, were continually pinned back by the good kicking of the Streatham side.

So, in the end there was defeat. But never mind the score, the A's put a lot of effort into the game, and, although it was not such a good team performance as last week, the A's were not disgraced. John Day had a good game at hooker in spite of being kicked in the head by Rich Jenner early in the first half. Steve Downing has also earned himself a complimentary mention.

The memorable event of the day was when the reason for the delay of the departure of the team from the Streatham club house was discovered. They were all upstairs watching 'Doctor Who'. Team: R Pullen, G Davies, C Becque, M Gibson, L Davies, D Turner, J Thomas, W Bubb, J Day, R Oyley, C Cuthbertson, S Downing, R Porter, R Jenner, J Fishburn.

Chris Cuthbertson

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IC cruise to victory

This is a story of nineteen pots, twelve hats and tee shirts, nine ties, two trophies and a harp. It all took place on the river at Reading where the IC Boat Club won three of the six events and collected the above mentioned items.

The days racing began disappointingly with the Novices losing a hard fought race against Reading by a length and a half. Reading then went on to win their two other races easily, so in fact, the novices did quite well.

The second eight had a field day; they won all their races by more than three lengths. Racing against Reading 2nd VIII Rob Quinn took the crew all the way round the outside of the final bend, a sporting gesture from a crew which was eight lengths ahead. This rather set the pattern of their day.

Rowing in on outside boat the ladies lost to Cambridge second eight who went on to win the final easily. Another case of an IC crew meeting the eventual winners in first round.

The firsts went for a warm up before the race. As they came in a Balliol oarsman was heard to remark 'I suppose that's their fifth eight and they still look better than the (Oxford) blue boat'. The first heat was against Reading 1st who went a length up at the



start but IC, in a slightly uneasy stride came back and gained a length. An uninspiring race followed and the firsts won by a length and a half. In the final they met Balliol and Oriol ('I thought Oriol was a soap powder until I went to Reading'). The three crews were still level after the start and during the stride, IC pulled away from Balliol and after a good solid row beat Oriol by three lengths.

When Andy Baylis passed the finishing post in the sculling competition, the judges had to be reminded that the race was still in progress because two minutes later his opposition came in sight. Later Andy turned back up stream to finish the outing.

As promised, Phil's party at the Boat house turned out to be a Memorable Occasion with much merriment and swimming.

Crews:-

1st
Bow: MR Jones
2 J Fitzgerald
3 J Lewis
4 J Bland
5 J Skrypnuik
6 P Langguth
7 S Worley
Stroke: I Hyslop
Cox: J Kirkpatrick

2nd
Bow: M Johnson
2 T Thomas
3 S Hackett
4 R Hale
5 R Newley
6 W White
7 J Scouler
Stroke: M Tyler
Cox: R Quinn

Novices

Bow: P Church
2 M Jones-Gerrard
3 N Westgirth
4 S Howie
5 C Southwell
6 Tony Dean
7 S Carlson
Stroke: A Barbut
Cox: S Ilman
Sculler: A Bayles

Women

Bow: Sue James
2 Brenda Ness
3 Janet Downs
4 Jean Maskell
5 Sue Smith
6 Isobel Pollock
7 Claire Hodgson
Stroke: Gerry Taplin
Cox: Nigel Williams

Ever So Quick!

FOLLOWING last week's article "When, Oh When", Miss Pamela Johnston, the Union Receptionist, has been transferred from her position in the hallway of the Union Building to the Union Office. Immediately FELIX was released, it appears, a worker was sent to "size up" the job; and by Wednesday the telephone had been transferred. She moved to her new desk yesterday (Thursday).

All messages for RCCs, SCCs and ACCs will now be left on the noticeboard outside the Union Office, not, as,

previously, in the Lower Lounge.

Pam said of the change: "I feel like a new girl now. But it's obviously a better arrangement - Jen and I can help each other out now. I think I'll miss the 'Wednesday Parade' of sports teams, though." She will now have five telephones to contend with: "I am sure that one day they will all ring at once."

(We apologise for both confusing Miss Johnston's marital status and misspelling her name in the last week's article.)

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No To Disaffiliation

possible. NUS, he said, could not be changed from within.

"The domination of the Broad Left dates from the late '60's and the organisation (NUS) is now so deeply entrenched in the Union's structure that yearly sabbatical officers of ordinary student unions can have little impact", he said.

Replying to the statement that organisations such as the Federation of Conservative Students wished to remain in NUS, he pointed out that these were political bodies which wanted political power. To those people who wanted to stay in because of the services such as Endsleigh, he said that these services were available

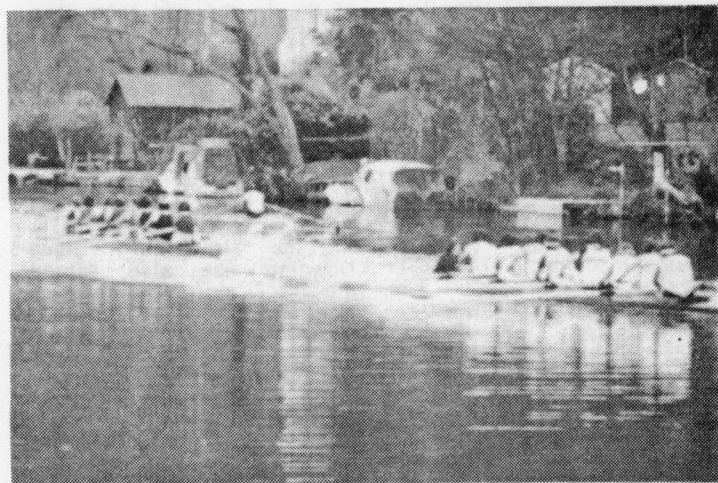
to most members of the public.

Concluding, he conceded that students needed a national negotiating body, but one which was respected, and political.

Several members spoke on the motion, including Mr Nigel Miller, a presidential candidate, who thought that disaffiliation would be a catastrophe.

-Last chance GONE!

There will be no folk club Wednesdays for the rest of this term.



PROF. BREMSSTRAHLUNG

Cheer up Prof! Cousin Hiram's been gone a week now!

No more bragging! No more boring stories! No more cigar smoke! He even agreed to go home without the Queens Tower! You're free again!

He's invited me over for a month in the summer...

