



FELIX



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

UGM CHANGES BY-LAWS and Policy on Abortion



Merche Clark speaking against motion on abortion

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jez Threats Anger Executive

Students from Queen Mary College sprayed blue paint over the two lions at the foot of the Queen's Tower last Sunday Morning.

And on Tuesday IC Union received a threat that Jez was "next on the list".

The threat came in a letter composed of words cut from newspapers. It read: "Mary roars back at her old friends. Look after your fire engine. Next on the list? We will win in the long run". Mary is QMC's mascot, kidnapped by IC students earlier this year.

Executive members were furious because Jez, the RCSU fire engine, is an inviolate mascot. Deputy President Malcolm Brain told a Union meeting that he would report to

the police any attacks on Jez.

RCSU President Chris Fox visited QMC Union on Tuesday afternoon and spoke to their Vice President Nigel Woodcock. He explained which of IC's mascots could be raided and which were inviolate, and informed him that any action against Jez would be regarded as criminal. Nigel Woodcock said that he would look into the matter and consider making a contribution to the cleaning of the lions.

This is the second time this year that the lions have been painted. On 8th December they were found covered in red paint which was removed by College workmen before it had a chance to dry.

News in Brief continued on back page.

It is now possible to remove a Departmental Representative from office. The By-Law change had its second hearing at last Tuesday's UGM. To dismiss a Dep Rep it is necessary to draw up a petition with at least 10% support from that department and present this to the Hon Sec of ICU who will then call a general meeting of the department where a discussion will be followed by a ballot.

This change was necessary because there was previously no method of ousting Dep Reps from their posts.

Also past its second reading was a clause stating that the ULU Rep, FELIX Editor and Union Publicity Officer should be permanent observers on Council.

Some confusion reigned over Jeremy Farrell's amendment to the Standing Orders. This was in fact designed to clarify previous amendments to the standing orders.

The original changes concerned the right to speak for and against procedural motions but was not clearly worded and this amendment was aimed at rectifying the situation.

The proposed change was eventually withdrawn to be discussed at a later date.

Only six people stood for PWP so no election was required and Mike Elkin must surely be disappointed at missing an opportunity to demonstrate his skill with STV. The six ratified were Gary Dearmer, Mick Berry, Mark Clegg, Tansy Hepton, David Lyons and Colin Palmer.

John Passmore was ratified as External Affairs Officer for the rest of this session.

Tim Hillyer was elected at the UGM by a show of hands, in preference to the absent Iain Shacklock, and will be joined on the EAC by Kevin Courtney, ratified as Ordinary Member.

No candidates were fully nominated for Union Finance Committee, Union Publicity Officer and the Publicity Officer of the External Affairs Committee.

The one ballot taken was for Union House Committee where four candidates were contesting for three places. Those elected were J Tidy, M Town and M Wiszowaty.

Barry Austin spoke to his motion withdrawing support from the National Abortion Campaign and putting a motion to ULU Student Representative Council to do likewise. Mr Austin explained with a visual aid that abortion late in pregnancy was 'abhorrent'.

An amendment proposed by Bryan Smith deleting previous Union policy was narrowly passed. A second 'delete all and insert...' amendment proposed by Kirsten Pratt urged that ICU write to NAC voicing our disapproval at late abortions but did not advocate ULU withdrawing support. This was defeated and the main motion carried despite a speech against from Merche Clark.

ICU President Mary Attenborough said afterwards that because the UGM was so poorly attended and immediate action was required by this motion she would be recommending to Council that they refer this back to a future UGM.

Iranian Society proposed a motion deleting all previous policy on Iran, calling on ICU to support the Iranian Revolution and condemn discrimination against Iranian students in Britain.

An amendment proposed by Tony Cox was passed which ridiculed the original motion, but before a vote could be taken Kirsten Pratt challenged the quorum and the show ended.

LETTERS

As proposer of Gruffydd Wyn Jenkins for ICU AAO, I should like to comment on the short article on him which appeared in last week's News In Brief.

Firstly, there was a little confusion about the reason for his resignation:

It was believed that his academic standard was not good enough. However, the real reason was that he was thinking of standing again next year, when he would have more experience and do an even better job, if elected. In his unselfishness he decided to resign for the time being.

Secondly, he was voted in fairly and secretly at a quorate UGM, and I fail to see how it can be assumed that the Miners, in particular, voted for him.

I hope that the Union is grateful for the invaluable work which he has done so far.

**All the best,
Iain Shacklock**

Dear John, - Having been involved in Meet IC on Wednesday 2nd May on the IC Rag stall and having seen the interest shown by the hundred or so residents who attended the function. I feel that it would be much more desirable if this event

could be extended, possibly over several days. This would enable the college not only to encourage more local residents to attend, but also to invite representatives from different companies with a view to interesting them in employing students from IC. It should also be possible to allow the students to look around the exhibition, which obviously took a lot of time and effort to prepare, to let them get a better idea of what is happening in other departments.

This, I think, would be valuable both for the college and for the visitors.

Yours sincerely,
(love and Kisses)

Tansy Hepton

Dear Sir, - I object to being treated as an imbecile each time a General Election comes round. I knew that my vote would have no effect on the result in my constituency as a Conservative MP was bound to be returned with an increased majority. How much longer will the intelligent voter have to put up with a situation where there are over 400 safe seats in which his/her vote is bound to be wasted?

Of course, now that a Tory government has been returned

with a substantial majority, there will be no further mention of electoral reform for five years since they do not need to rely on Liberal votes to maintain a majority. The cruel irony is that if we had had proportional representation at this election, the Liberals would have had about 90 seats and would, in fact, hold the balance of power.

We need to restore to people the sense that their vote counts, no matter who is cast for. The 'first-past-the-post' system merely leads to negative voting whereby people do not vote according to their true convictions.

Yours, etc

**Richard Earl
Physics PG (Laser Group)
Blackett Laboratory**

Dear John, - I would like to thank Mr Mooney and his staff for their efforts at the RCS Annual dinner. They gave me a lovely meal, even though I am a 'difficult' vegetarian. I know Sara McGuinness would also like to express her appreciation.

Kirsten Pratt

Dear Sir, - I wish to express my gratitude to the Tizard Hall warden for vetoing my re-application to hall after being

passed by the reselection committee, (very democratic!).

The reason given: my unsuitable attitude being detrimental to hall life. This complete judgement of my character being backed up by the numerous trouble incidents (none!) and our very lengthy acquaintance (at least two minutes).

My gratitude also for his excellent timing, it now being impossible to apply for Hamlet Gardens accommdation and therefore a big question mark over my future 'home'.

Obviously as warden he considers there to be excellent reasons for this action. But as I am sure many would agree, reaching a decision of this importance from a small conversation, an amount of non-complimentary heresy and the total rejection of a committee (who are obviously better acquainted with myself than the warden is ever likely to be!) does not correspond with the helpful, understanding and fair person I associate with the post of warden.!

**Yours, a dissatisfied
Tizard Resident**

Eds note - Name and Dept. supplied.

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 11th May

CLUB ACTIVITY

IMPERIAL College Christian Union Christians in the Real World: II 'At work' John Clarke-HTB, and Advisory Body. 6.30pm. Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

MONDAY 14th May

ACC GENERAL MEETING

5.45pm, Bot-Zoo Common Room. Free! Anyone interested in standing for a post on next year's committee should attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photosoc Shop. 12.45-1.15pm. Room 211 Linstead. Competition prints now awaiting collection.

TUESDAY 15th May

CLUB ACTIVITY

DEBATE - 1.00pm, Huxley 340. Admission by membership - 20p. Motion: 'This house believes that free abortion should be available on demand'. (Guest speakers).

RIDING Club 1.00pm - 2.00pm. Electrical Engineering. Room 1009, Level 10. Bookings, Club News, All members welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOIC Transmission 'Rocky Horror Picutre Show' Part 1 13.00. JCR, Union TV Lounge, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge. First of 3 Part serial starring Christopher Biggins.

WEDNESDAY 16th May

CLUB ACTIVITY

'JAZZ Club end of term triple Bill'. 8.30 - 11.00. Stans Bar. Free. 'Whatever your interest in jazz then you're sure to find something to please you in Stans tonight. Modern, Trad and Big Band Jazz are all on the bill'.

THURSDAY 17th May

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STOIC Transmission 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' Part 2. 13.00. JCR, Union TV Lounge, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge. Second of three part serial starring Christopher Biggins.

STOIC Transmission - repeat of Monty Python Programme. 18.00. Union TV Lounge, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge.

Sir Arthur Acland English Essay Prize 1978 - 79

1. The object of the competition is to encourage the writing of good English.
2. The competition is open to all registered students of the College.
3. **Essays must reach the Registrar not later than 1 October 1979.**
4. A total of £90 is available for the award of a first prize of £50, a second prize of £25 and a third prize of £15.
5. A successful candidate may not compete again.
6. Prize essays may be published subject to the permission of the College.
7. A candidate must submit an original English essay of about 3,000 to 5,000 words in length on one of the suggested topics listed below **or on any topic of his choice**. All essays should be readily understandable to the non-specialist reader.

The importance of cars.

A scenario for a world of expensive energy supplies.

Does Britain need a National Theatre?

Censorship.

Waste.

Punk.

FELIX

editorial

Rent Increases

I was pleased to see that a long-term (70 year) lease for all the Evelyn Gardens student houses has been bought. Admittedly the twenty-two per cent rent rise will come as a shock to most, but it's worth it for the advantages in the long run.

Ken Weale, the Union Senior Treasurer, has pointed out that if the short-term lease had been bought instead then the resultant increase in ground rent would still have to be paid for. Either way the rents would go up, but this way IC hangs onto Evelyn Gardens for another 70 years.

Meet IC Day

Rumours abound as to the cost of "Meet Imperial College". Fortunately the often-quoted figure of £70,000 was totally inaccurate, the final figure being about £1500. With 200 guests in all I'm sure that relations between us and the residents will have been improved.

It does seem a pity, though, that very few students had a chance to visit the displays or see the Sheffield Building decked with flowers. A one-afternoon event does not do justice to the effort and hard work put in by the staff. Perhaps if it had lasted longer more residents would have been

able to come and more students could have appreciated the wide range of academic/recreational facilities IC has to offer.

FELIX Election

At last! A contested post for Photographic Rep on the Committee. The election will be held at **12.30 in the FELIX Office today**. All members are urged to attend and vote.

ICU Handbook

The copy deadline for all articles for next year's Handbook is **June 10th**. All clubs and societies, Union Officers etc who have something to say to next year's intake should have their copy (typed please) in by then **at the very latest**.

What a week!

May 7th to 10th must easily rate as the worst week I've ever had. Not only did the bank holiday put us one day behind schedule but things grew steadily worse, culminating in the self-destruction of the Comp Set late Wednesday night. Many thanks to AM International for their speedy service. No thanks to Simon (when do I get a mention) Milner for starting the rumours about Mel Kinkie and myself. We're just good friends. Cheers,

John

NEWS IN BRIEF

More Opposition To Quotas

The University of London's Joint Committee of Senate and the Students Representative Council has come out against any quotas on overseas student numbers. The Committee is opposed to any limits on academic freedom and upholds the university's right to decide admission.

In 1981 students will be represented on London University's Senate by the University

of London Union President and ten student senators, six of whom will be faculty representatives. The Joint Committee has agreed to increase the number of its own student members from five to six and these are to be elected as faculty representatives as a "dummy run" for 1981. This procedure is subject to agreement by the ULU Students Representative Council.

Good Response From Residents

The Rector has received about 30 letters so far from local residents who came to last week's "Meet IC" day saying how much they enjoyed the afternoon. Captain Lindley who organised the event is very pleased with the response. He hopes the College can maintain the initiative and consolidate the contacts made with local residents. But College has not decided whether to organise similar events in future years.

The cost of "Meet IC" was about £1,500, of which the largest single item was catering. The organisers tried to save money by producing much of the material within College.

The final total of guests was around 200, several of whom arrived later in the afternoon. The figure of 130 quoted in last week's FELIX was the number who had arrived in the first hour.

No Opposition To Massive Rent Rise

An expected 22 per cent rent rise in halls and student houses has provoked no objections from Union Officers or ordinary students.

At last Tuesday's Union meeting President Mary Attenborough outlined the proposal which would increase Southside rents to £14.00 per week from £11.50.

She explained that the rise, which is greater than an inflation increase, is necessary to start repayment of a £670,000 loan made to the Student Residence Account from College funds.

The loan is for the purchase of the 70 year lease on all the student houses in Evelyn Gardens as well as on three extra houses to be available in about seven years. The present lease was due to lapse next year and would otherwise have only been renewable for seven years. The interest rate on the loan is 10 per cent and it is to be repaid over 35 years.

Mary Attenborough's view is that College is acting to safeguard future student residence, a line which the Union has been urging for a long time. Although the rent rise is large she is in favour of its acceptance, and believes that if this purchase goes ahead College will be favourably disposed to making more money available for accommodation should any further property in Evelyn Gardens come onto the market.

The rise is not as large as was first mooted. College's Finance Office earlier asked for a 27 per cent rise based on maintaining Residence Account reserve funds at a level of 10 per cent of expenditure. The present rate reduces the reserves to about 7 per cent.

Mary Attenborough is waiting for further student reaction before informing College of the Union's considered view.

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MEET FIONA GILSON: IF's PUBLICITY OFFICER.

Well, before my esteemed President and your esteemed Editor start going on at me, I had better put pen to paper and do as promised, write an article about myself (what an awful thought!)

However, I am not too keen on boring people so I will be as brief as I can. I, like all this year's IF Exec, am on the 2 year course for budding, young, bi-lingual secretaries.

Although I come from Guernsey don't reckon on getting too many free pints out of me!! I can and have been seen at not too infrequent intervals in either Stan's bar or the Union bar, so I think my face is already fairly well known. However, I have just had my hair cut so don't be surprised if at first you don't recognise me.

Now, about my job in the Union. I am the Publicity Officer, a title which covers a multitude of sins including the publication of a broadsheet now and then (all articles about clubs etc very



welcome). But, apart from that, I have to publicize any forthcoming events which are more often than not connected with IC. Because our college is so small we really do appreciate being able to be involved with all your activities, so please don't hesitate to contact me or any other member of the Union if you think that the presence of young ladies would be welcomed at any event.

We would also like to see more IC people coming down to IF to visit us and our overworked coffee machines. The Union room can be found at 13A Cromwell Mews and you are all more than welcome. However, due to the powers that be, this welcome can only be extended from 12.50 to 1.30pm - short but very sweet!

Well, as I am not a very prolific writer, that's about all I have to say, but if, at any time, you see me around college (IC) do come and have a chat - I'd be only too pleased.

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And one final thing. WE'RE DEMOCRATIC! That's right! Every five years we give you the right to elect our representatives into power again!

Elk's Epistle (8)

Not that much to say this week (Just as well - I have not got that much time) except that if you are a regular attender of UGMs you will know that we are renewing all union policy that is more than three years old. At Tuesday's UGM I brought to the attention of the UGM the internal section of the Union Policy Document (pages 6-16). If no amendments are received within a week of the next UGM then it is automatically ratified for another three years unless a specific motion is put forward deleting or amending it. Consider yourself notified!

Smoke In

If you are interested in going along to this dope smoke, organised by the 'Smokey Bears', then meet by the Beit Archway at 2pm on Saturday (tomorrow), and everybody from IC will be able to float up there together on cloud 9! It is in Hyde Park, by the way.

Well, I am afraid that is all. I am so disgusted at only raising a paltry 50p when I was sold at the fete that I am not mentioning sex this week.

Love and Kisses
Mike Elkin

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Day By Day

A ROUND-UP OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS



Wednesday 2nd

KGB Snatch back escape man

Russian defector, Alexander Istomin, granted political asylum in Britain a fortnight ago, was back in Moscow tonight.

Soviet KGB agents discovered his hideout where British security men were shadowing him for his own protection. First indications are that they found the 31 year old journalist on Tuesday night, subjected him to intensive pressure and took him back to Soviet territory ... the Russian Embassy in Millionaires Row, Kensington.

Alexander was a trainee with Novosty, the official Soviet feature news agency with London offices at Rosary Gardens in South Kensington.

Russia's latest defector to the West, known in Whitehall as 'Gutsy Galina' was still in Britain after making a dash to freedom at London Airport on Monday night. Galina Orionova, an interpreter with the Soviet Folk Dance Group agreed to meet the Russian Embassy 'Heavy men' who try to persuade runaways to change their mind. She told them she would not go back to Moscow whatever they said.

The WHO are back

The WHO made an emotional comeback, tonight, with their first concert since the death of drummer Keith Moon, eight months ago.

It was the group's first stage performance for three years: almost 4,000 fans packed the Rainbow Theatre in Finsbury Park, London.

Thursday 3rd

General Election

A General Election was held today. There was a 76% turnout even with bad weather in the North of England.

Durham University president elect stands down

Durham Student Union president elect, Chris Johnson, resigned last week. Criticism of Mr Johnson started after a 'highly controversial performance' at NUS Conference.

The Durham student's newspaper, Palatinate, describes how a motion to DSU Council moved that Mr Johnson should be censured giving the following reasons.

- (1) He cast his vote for a 'joke' candidate in the elections for a sabbatical treasurer in NUS.
- (2) He persuaded the delegation to instigate an Emergency motion which, it transpired, was inaccurate and even slanderous to another student.
- (3) He missed the last session of the conference in Blackpool without informing other members of the delegation.

Mr Johnson's supporters state that 'Chris stood for President in the belief that what the President did should always be relevant to the

ordinary student, that student unions often take themselves too seriously and consider themselves to be more important than they actually are and he felt it important to rise above all the petty political squabbles that don't benefit anybody but waste a lot of time'.

Friday 4th

Conservatives win General Election

Britain's first woman Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, leads a Conservative Government that has an overall majority of 43.

33 million hamburgers

The first branch of America's oldest cafe chain has had to close 'because it's just worn out'. The Little White Castle, Indianapolis, has sold 33 million burgers and 16 million cups of coffee since 1927, and may even be reconstructed at public expense as a museum piece and landmark.

Cat causes power failure

A stray cat wandered into an electricity sub-station in Hamilton, Ontario, stepped on a live wire and caused a power failure lasting 25 minutes in the city. The cat was slightly singed.

Saturday 5th

The New 'Old' Cabinet

The Prime Minister announced her new cabinet this weekend. The oldest member is Lord Hailsham (71), the Lord Chancellor. The choice of Lord Carrington as Foreign Secretary has received favourable comments from America and South Africa. William Whitelaw, the new Home Secretary, is one of the older ministers while the youngest is the Minister of Transport, Mr Norman Fowler (41).

The only other woman in the cabinet is Mrs Sally Oppenheim the Minister for State, Trade, Minister for Consumer Affairs.

Other Cabinet members include Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Keith Joseph has the task of looking after industry and Mr Francis Pym is the Defence Secretary.

The vanishing white egg

White eggs, normally 1p a dozen cheaper in the shops than eggs with brown shells, may eventually vanish from the shops. Poultry breeders complain that public demand is so low that they are losing moeny breeding chickens to lay them.

Although white eggs taste the same and are just as wholesome, housewives prefer to pay extra for brown eggs.

Sunday 6th

Electrocution death at baptism

16 year old Gilbert Williamson moaned and pitched forward during his total immersion baptism in a 10ft long pool at the Church of God at Galston Ayrshire. It is assumed that he died by electrocution.

Police warn stately homes

The Bank holiday tomorrow is a good time for the growing band of historic home owners who let the public pay to come and visit their property. However, police warn that some visitors' motives are not to admire the architecture but to come and case the ancient joint.

Broughton castle was burgled last month. Apparently thieves had paid 70p to wander at leisure round the castle giving them the opportunity to get the lie of the land. The owners say that most members of the public behave impeccably with the odd exception of the 'toucher and opener' who cannot bear just to look.

Monday 7th

Tranquillisers linked with cancer growth

It has been claimed by a research team that mild tranquilisers, used daily by millions of people, may accelerate the growth of cancer. They have found that diazepam, the active ingredient in valium and similar drugs, seems to promote the growth of cancers in tests on rats.

The Long Leave

A Germany based American soldier who deserted in 1951 and hid in his fiancée's Berlin apartment for 28 years, has given himself up to the authorities. He had no support after the woman died. He said 'I spent all my time in one room, and never ventured out.'

Nuclear protest

Opponents of nuclear energy are to hold demonstrations in 11 European countries on June 3rd. The protests will take place in such places as West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.

Tuesday 8th

Thorpe trial starts

Jeremy Thorpe, who lost his seat in the General Election, is to stand trial in the Old Bailey. He is accused of conspiring with three other men to murder Mr Norman Scott, a former male model. The trial is expected to last up to three months.

Cloudless beer

Carlsberg have announced that they have found out how to put an end to cloudy beer. The firm's Research Centre in Copenhagen says that cloudiness is due to substances called polyphenols which are found in barley. Carlsberg have found barley strains with no polyphenols in them, so that beer will naturally stay clear.

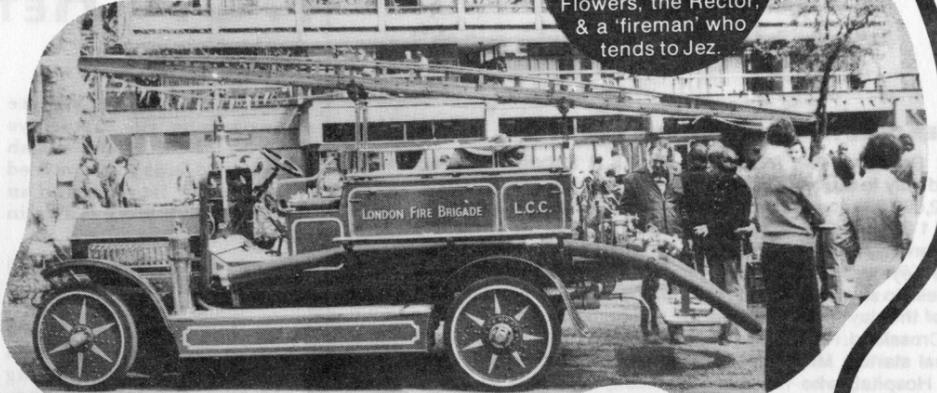
Radio Marathon

Broadcaster David Carter, helped by IC Radio, ended a non-stop 48 and half hours on the air after raising more than £10,000 for charity. The money was raised from an auction in which the listeners took part. The marathon session, on BBC Radio London was a world record for "long distance" broadcasting.

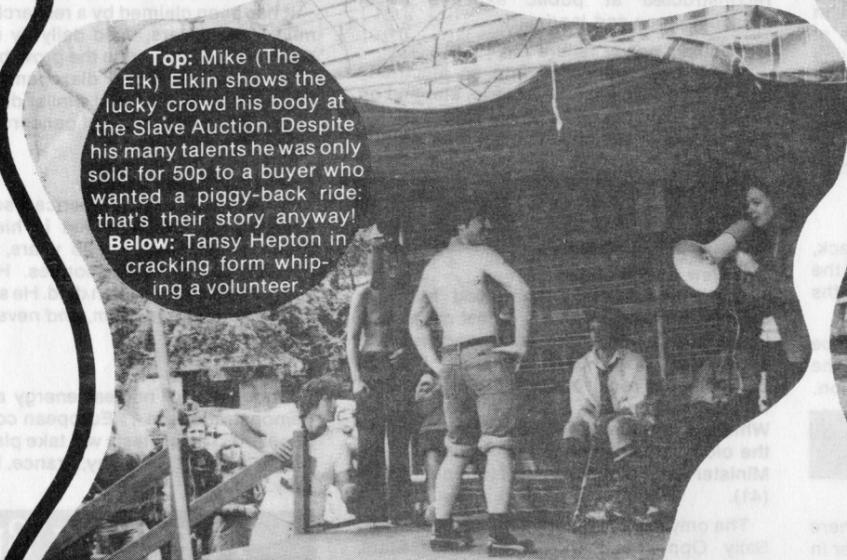
The IC Dalek (pictured below) was as usual a superb crowd-puller: children being the most fascinated. After some trouble extricating the dalek from its home it finally got to the fete, where it decorated a t-shirt stall & protected its occupant from hit squad pastries.



Jezebel, the motorised RCS mascot was on show at the Rag Fete. Here the fire-engine is being examined by Sir Brian Flowers, the Rector, & a 'fireman' who tends to Jez.



Top: Mike (The Elk) Elkin shows the lucky crowd his body at the Slave Auction. Despite his many talents he was only sold for 50p to a buyer who wanted a piggy-back ride: that's their story anyway!
Below: Tansy Hepton in cracking form whipping a volunteer.



The IC Wind Ensemble were a pleasant alternative to the pop music that IC Radio supplied all afternoon. The Wind Ensemble is shown with conductor Dr Edwards.



Mary Attenborough gets wet as Ye Olde Bucket Tipper pours water on her. Andy Lewis paid 75p for the first throw but missed: After the first, throws were a mere 10p.



The mascot of Guilds, Bo, out for a run in Princes Gardens. For the less ambitious, pedal-cars could be hired for racing at a reasonable rate from Pedal-Car Club.



Rag Fete '79

If you had a head for heights then fantastic views such as this one could be seen from the top of the Queen's Tower for only 30p. It helped if you really liked lots of stairs!



Rag Fete '79

Welfare

It is often said that if you want to find somewhere decent to live, you have got to start looking for it a long time in advance of when you want it. Unfortunately, this does not always work unless you are prepared to start paying rent at the full rate from the moment that you find what you are looking for.

There are still some landlords who are prepared to make bookings for next year during the Summer term, they tend to be more of the lodgings variety rather than any of the more independent kinds of accommodation. The University of London Accommodation Office is by far the best place to go to for this kind of bookable accommodation and, if you want to use them, their procedure is set out below.

Apart from places where you live in the landlords house, there are not many places that you can book in advance because most landlords are more interested in keeping their places full rather than in having students as tenants and this means that you have to compete for accommodation with a great many people who are here all the year round and who are quite happy to take a place on during the Summer for the rest of the Year.

The Summer period and the first term are not the best time for finding accommodation, because from June until September a lot of landlords let to overseas visitors at grossly inflated rates and then from September onwards you are competing with thousands of other students looking for exactly the same kind of accommodation. This means that if you can't find anything that you can book in advance, you have to be prepared for the mad scramble at the beginning of term.

The best thing that you can do this term is to contact the University of London Accommodation Office and the Welfare Centre towards the end of this month and otherwise keep your ears open for news of anyone giving up accommodation this term which might be available in the Autumn.

ULU Accommodation Office Procedure for Current Students

Single Students Rooms

Those seeking single or double rooms for September/October should call at the Accommodation Office in late May/early June allowing themselves a few free days to look at the accommodation. (Flats for one person, ie room and kitchen or more, are included here, but they are very difficult to find and expensive.) A retaining fee does not have to be paid for this type of accommodation when it is booked in advance. After the end of term priority is given to students who will be new to London. Current students who have not found accommodation by then, however, can consult the notice board in the Accommodation Office.

FINDING SOMEWHERE TO LIVE FOR NEXT YEAR.

If you want some tips on finding somewhere to live next year and if you would like to find out how the ULU Accommodation Office, College Residence Office and Union Welfare Centre can help you, come along and hear all about it at:

**12:45 Monday 14th May
in the SCR on the first
floor of the Union Bldg.**

How About A Place To Live Next Year For £3 per week?

If enough people are interested, there is a possibility that we may be able to form an IC Housing Co-op and take on some short life properties which could be done-up and which would then provide very cheap accommodation for two years or so.

'Short-life' properties are those which have been earmarked for demolition (so that the area can be redeveloped rather than because they are about to fall down!). Cuts in public expenditure have meant delays in redevelopment and so the houses have been left empty in the hope that one day there will be enough money to carry out the redevelopment.

Some of these houses have been left empty for some time and they need quite a lot of work doing to them to make them habitable. The idea is that those interested in living there next year could do the work during the summer vacation and pay back the cost of materials and outside help in the form of rent over the next two years. If you are interested and feel that you could make a fairly heavy commitment to the scheme this summer, contact the Welfare Centre on the third floor of the Union Building.

Single Students Flats

Any accommodation larger than one room with cooking facilities is considered a flat. Only very few owners of such property will take a booking for the next session without charging full rent during the vacation. Unless the group is able to pay rent from late June/early July it is unlikely that a flat will be found before the end of term, but enquiries can be made from late May onwards. Otherwise, the search should start about four weeks before the rent can be paid and the earlier in September this is the better. It is advisable to allow at least a few days to find a flat; in September it is often possible to book temporary accommodation in the Halls of Residence whilst seeking a flat for the term.

Married students

Current students requiring accommodation for a couple or family are advised to try and find it in July or August rather than leave it until September. It is generally fruitless to start looking more than four weeks before the rent can first be paid. Addresses cannot be sent out of London and the mailing list service is generally suspended in late July.

WARDENSHIPS OF MINING HOUSE, RAYLEIGH HOUSE AND SOUTHWELL HOUSE.

Applications are invited for the Wardenships of the above houses. The positions will become vacant from the end of August 1979.

The successful applicants will preferably be married postgraduates who have been at the College for about a year. The persons concerned should:

- Have some experience in, and enjoy, handling student affairs
- have the ability to take an active part in the administrative and social life of the house
- be likely to stay at IC for another two years

A flat is provided for the Warden, rent free, and he/she will receive an entertainments allowance.

Applications forms are available from the Union Office, and the Residence Office, Room 161, Sherfield Building, and **applications close on Friday, 25th May, 1979.**

For further information contact the present Wardens in the evenings:

Pete Munro (Mining House) tel. no. 373 0593
Dave Millard (Rayleigh House) tel. no. 589 1329
Sue Kalicinski (Southwell House) tel. no. 370 4864

Two Sides and Two Cinemas

Often an evening spent in the dark witnessing a director's work can offer us an important insight into our society. Such happened on two nights last week. At the Curzon in Hotel ridden Mayfair and then at the Odeon Film centre, Bristol I saw Olmi's 'The Tree of Wooden Clogs' and 'The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith' respectively.

The Curzon is Ultra smooth, but amidst the perspex decor and soft lighting a negro stood upright dutifully taking our tickets. Olmi's masterpiece explores the arduous and spiritual life of peasant farmers, amidst rural northern Italy at the turn of the century. Here women are equal with men, animals are slaughtered for the next meal and the suffering in life is rewarded by a 'place in heaven'. Yet it is also an age of the landowner and change. This backdrop provides Olmi with a rich texture of ideas, incidents and messages. A young child has to walk each morning to school because the priest declares he is too bright to remain uneducated. Those who remain behind strive to have their tomatoes ready first for market, or to save the life of a bull by prayer. It is a study of a way of life now gone from Europe. Technology has brought material wealth and different life-styles. With this in mind how easy it is to realise the cause of so many of society's problems. The vandal at the bus stop is a symptom of a deeper trouble. Whilst man may enjoy his 5.3 litre car or his 125 Inter-City trains some have rebelled, unable to accept this destiny for man. The peasants in the film worked the land, followed the changes in the season and looked to God for spiritual guidance. Today we press the digits on our calculators for a living, follow the league tables and look to the Costa Brava for relief. Olmi clearly accepts that their lifestyles were harsh, very harsh. But, I feel, like me he senses something lost. Man has the opportunity for expression of belief and ideas today like never before. We have time to develop our minds, explore and understand our universe, etc. etc. yet we are in danger of losing the aspects of our character and lifestyles once so precious and highly regarded. Many hope we can hold on to them, and it won't be easy. Our society, with all its index-linked wages and neon lights, will crumble. Perhaps we should not turn our backs on a society where people still hold personal beliefs, live for the good of a small community and constantly improve themselves. This cannot happen by being shut up in high-rise council flats in front of Anna Ford.

Jimmy Blacksmith is a half white, half aborigine youth caught amongst the minefield of a vicar who says he is not an aborigine, and can look forward to a life well away from the likes of them, and the employers; bigoted and prejudiced. Where he seeks work he finds fear and resentment, where he seeks justice he finds none. As one of the players says it only takes a second to kill, and how right that is, yet behind this moment's action for Jimmy there has been constant persecution throughout his life.

Finally it is the efforts of white women to take his white wife and child away from him that produces the anatomical equivalent of the elastic limit and he hacks 5 people to death.

BRAM TCHAIKOVSKY: Strange man Changed man. (Radar)

Bram Tchaikovsky may be strange, and since his days with the Motors he may even be changed, but if this record is any indication, he is also currently directionless. Despite having said that, this album is exactly what he thinks the band, also called 'Bram Tchaikovsky' (for want of anything better?), should be doing. Although it leaves him uncommitted, half-way between pop and solid rock, it is an impressive debut album which demonstrates well the band's potential and promises much for the future.

Well I'll save my other moans for later, let's consider the music. 'Robber' is the first track and despite the tight sound of this exciting trio, which also comprises Micky Broadbent on guitars and Keith Boyce on drums, it's not very adventurous; 'He's a robber, he'll steal your heart away.' - no wonder there isn't a word-sheet included in the package.

The opening lines of the title track possibly sum up the dilemma in which the group finds itself: 'Ladies and gents let me introduce myself to you, I'm not really sure what I'm supposed to do...'

It's a pretty good song though, but 'Lonely dancer' into which it runs is better. There are shades of the Beach Boys' 'Sloop John B' on the intro to 'I'm the one that's leaving' but this song of unrequited love degenerates. The final track on this side, however, is superb;

At the triple-screened Odeon in Bristol this film certainly isn't getting the audience it deserves. They were up and down like yo-yos, and were as noisy a group of cinema-goers as I can remember. What was worse though was that they were as bigoted as the Australian posse in the film. It might seem an elitist view but I reckon that the great majority did not allow themselves to question the meaning behind the film. They were more interested in stuffing pop corn discussing the AA patrolman rape trial, ice cream and putting their hand as far as possible up their partner's skirt. Now there is nothing wrong in that you cry and indeed there isn't really. However, seeing films in London you are thankfully spared the excesses of a provincial or suburban audience.

If you have seen the film try swapping the location of the film from Australia at the turn of the century to Brick Lane today and you will see how real the dangers are. The ticket collector at the Curzon has a job today but tomorrow ... Then he might find himself the victim of abuse, inequality and fear. The crowd in Bristol would not go out of their way to help him. Hopefully we would.

There can never be any excuse for violence and murder. Yet when it happens should we not attempt to understand the causes of it, and how they could be eliminated. Only when we have, can a decision be made as to whether a more important priority is to defend society with every punishment and weapon available.

There are two sides (or more) to the problems I have raised above. As diverse as the cinemas where I saw the films.

Both deserve your attention and thought.

Roger Stotesbury

'Girl of my dreams' the present single, with Bram T. and Broadbent both on vocals, is the kind of music to put a smile on the sourest face. There's even Mike Oldfield on Tubular Bells if you can find them.

Side Two is definitely weaker, possibly because Bram T. himself has written all but one of the tracks, the exception being a headsdown version of 'I'm a believer'. and 'nobody knows' are readily disposable; callous I know, but they are. The only feature of note on 'Lady from the USA' is the bass guitar and backing vocals of Motors leader Nick Garvey, dropping in to help his old mate, as he does on production - to its detriment. In fact, it is probably this unwillingness to separate himself from his past that stifles Bram Tchaikovsky, both man and group.

Fortunately, these are all quickly forgotten when 'Sarah smiles' and 'Turn on the light' complete the album. Both are excellent, one a commercial, bouncy pop tune, the other a jarring rocker. But here again the lack of direction comes in; 'Sarah smiles' is over-produced - are they afraid of putting out a straight pop song (apparently not - it was their first single last July) and 'Turn on the light' has all the sharp edges filed down, the band on a tight rein.

Still, on the whole the songs are good, neat hooks abound and they might even be danceable. Do yourself a favour and get in on the ground floor of what promises big things.

Jon Firth

SMALL ADS

FOR SALE

Re'sonata acoustic guitar. Virtually new. £20 or nearest offer. CONTACT: R. Whitworth, Linstead 532.

WANTED

Flat for Summer Vacation. Academic visitors require flat from 16th June till end of August or beginning of September. Please CONTACT: Mrs. Younis, Room 902, Electrical Engineering Department (INT. Tel. 3122).

FLAT AVAILABLE

for quiet COUPLE (no undergraduates).

The flat consists of:

- large double bed-sitting-room
- large kitchen/diner
- bathroom

Location: near South Kensington tube station.

Rent: £40.00 per week (returnable deposit: 1 month's rent)

CONTACT: Mrs. A. Konarski, Tel. 584 5545.

TO LET

Over the Summer. Rooms (5) in a large house in Dulwich Village. Singles and/or doubles. Price to include gas and electricity, use of kitchen, dining room, living room and two bath rooms. Main line station 2 mins walk.

TEL: 733 8137 and ask for Mike or Paul.

Billiards and Snooker

KEYMER DOES IT AGAIN! - BUT ONLY JUST!

Last Saturday (5th May) saw the ULU Snooker Championship, second only to the embassy world championship, with £10 as first prize, and £2,000,000 for a maximum 147. 21 contestants entered (2 LSE, 2RHC, 1 Guy's, 1 Charing Cross Hospital, 15 IC). The contest started at 11am, and yours truly was lucky enough to draw Geoffrey Donald Stokes Keymer, the defending champion, in the first match of the day (needless to say that I got hammered). Mr Keymer, in fact, had it easy for most of the day until he got to the semi-final and met a very on-form Dave Crossland. He scraped through 2-0, and at 11pm, the first frame of the final started. Mr Keymer's opponent was Keith Underwood, from Guy's Hospital, who had played steadily and well all day. Keymer, feeling the title so close, played casually for the first two frames, and lost both of them, Keith Underwood taking all the chances that were presented to him. In the third frame, however, Geoff asserted himself, and won 90-8. The fourth frame was nail-biting, eventually going to a black ball shoot-out. Keymer succeeded in potting the black after Underwood narrowly missed a long pot. And so everything depended on the fifth and final frame, and once again Keymer asserted himself, and won convincingly. So at 1.15am, Sunday morning, I handed Geoff the first prize of £10, and he became the first student to successfully defend his title.

I would like to thank the following staunch members of IC Snooker Club, who refereed matches and helped me get everything ready for the contest: Mark Cherry, Martin Proudlove, Alex Cameron, Gareth Machin, Steve Jeans, Geoff Keymer and John Healy.

Club Matters: There will be a joint committee meeting on Wed 16th May in the Union TV Lounge at 1pm. Any member of the club is welcome, but may only speak at the Chair's discretion (this is not a general meeting). Among the items on the agenda are the discussion of the estimates of expenditure for next year, and the handing over of power to the new committee.

Other Matters: As of last week, a new system of booking the table has been in action.

It gives all members a better chance to book the hours they

want so after the exams, why not come and have a nice relaxing game of snooker? Next year, I hope to field 3 teams to play against other London Colleges. If you would like to play in any one of them, why don't you come up and see me some time? Unlike previous years, everyone will be given a chance to play in a team if they are good enough, not only a selected few. I will elaborate on this matter later.

**Rastus Adolf Napoleon
God Ted Lowe Odinga Odinga
(Nearly President)**

I.C. RETAIN TROPHY

The annual intercollegiate sailing trophy, the castaways cup, was held at the welsh harp last Monday. IC entered two teams, A 1st team and an A team, which were drawn in separate leagues.

The 1st team easily qualified for the later rounds, winning every match in their league. Meanwhile the A team lost unfortunately to a united hospitals team, after too long in the bar at lunchtime, so they finished runners-up in their league.

This meant IC 1st v IC A in one semi final and United

Hospitals v Chelsea College in the other. Our semifinal was something of a needle match with IC 1sts eventually prevailing. United Hospitals won the other semifinal.

The 1sts then proceeded to walk the final winning 1,2,3 in both races and thus winning the trophy for the fourth year in succession.

I Robson

1st Team:- I Robson, P Weedon, N Tillet, K Andrews, J Williams, D Culshaw.

A Team:- D Derby, G Titmuss, S Curwen, S Day, G Howes, J Wilkins.

Poor Results At National Championship

Four ICRPC shooters joined the UL team for the BUSF National Championship at Ham and Petersham RC on Sat 5th May. The conditions were remarkably difficult with rapidly changing wind and light, occasional rain showers and substantial refraction problems caused by temperature variations. Generally poor scores resulted.

Team of 8 (25 yards)

Scores are points dropped. Maximum score in brackets.

- 1st London 56 off (2400)
- 2nd Exeter 84
- 3rd Edinburgh 87

Quartet (50 and 100 yards, max score 1600)

- 1st London 56 off
- 2nd Surrey 66
- 3rd Reading 68

Pairs (100 yards, max score 400)

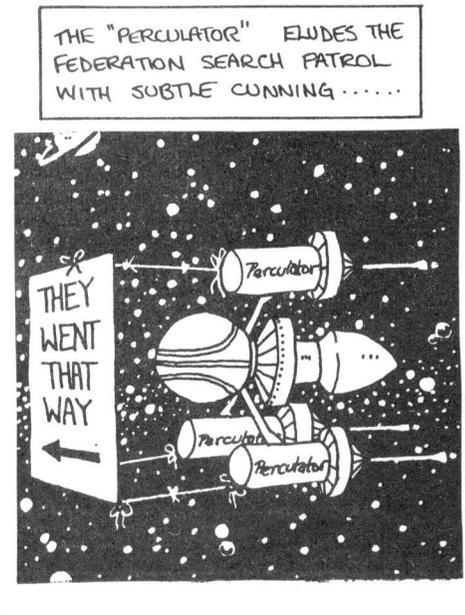
- Hatcher and Davies (UC) 11 off
- Barrington (QMC) Coutts (Exeter) 11
- Bellringer (Guys) and Jones (UC) 12
- Kolbe and Jolleys (Phys PG) 17
- Bloomfield (Mech Eng 2) and Itzcovitz (UC) 18

Individual (ex. 700)

- 2nd John Bloomfield 15 off
- 3rd Geoff Kolbe 15 off (tie broken at 100 yards)
- 8th Andrew Jolleys 23 off

Drake's Seven part 12

DRAKE'S 7 HAVE TELEPORTED OFF TEFLON 2, TAKING FORTRAC WITH THEM... AND LEAVING A PILE OF BOOKS, PLUS THE USUAL TRAIL OF CONFUSION....



LONDON STUDENT TRAVEL

This, the second, prosaic, not-really-an-advertisement to flow from my pen is much delayed but let's hope not too late. First the important news. Some summer brochures have arrived and can be consulted in the LST Office (that is still in the Union Lower Lounge next to the pinball machines). Second, as I reported in my last article we were looking for somebody to sit on a Management Committee. I have been in correspondence with an ex-President of the Association of British Travel Agents and am meeting him today (the day of writing) in the hope that he will be of some assistance.

The summer brochures list most of the journeys, destinations and holidays available from LST and they can all be booked at our campus office. Also available is Travel Insurance and the International Student Identity Card which is internationally recognised as proof of student status and occasionally required in order to gain

certain concessions available to students.

The muse is not with me, so I shall keep this article short (sighs of relief, all around). If you have realised that you have a lot of your grant left and you want to go on holiday this summer call in (when the office is open, there are some posters around and a notice on the door) and see what your Travel Company has to offer.

Dracula Strikes Again

The 'National Blood Transfusion Service' will be visiting IC on Tuesday and Wednesday 29th and 30th May. They need 320 contributions of blood (from 320 people) to make it worth their while so I hope you will give them your full support. In exchange you will receive a drink of some sort and some biscuits. Also you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your blood is going to help someone who needs it more.

To avoid 'bunching' and the consequent inefficiencies, there is, or should be, a notice in the JCR where you can select your own particular time slot (with apologies to Kinkie and the Celts) and assist with the smooth running of the collection. Optimum is 8 people per quarter hour.

The actual donating takes place in the Union Concert Hall in the Union building. If you are unable to commit yourself to a specific time you can always turn up on the day and see if you can be squeezed in.

**Thanks, John Whitehouse.
Chem PG int. 4162.**

P.S. I have some background leaflets on blood groups and Rhesus babies if anyone would like to see them.



GUILDS



Since the last FELIX article Guilds collected £100 at the Rag Mag trip to Oxford and an unknown amount of money at the Rag Fete which brings the Guilds Rag total to over £4300. Some future Guilds events are:

Saturday 12th May - Guilds Motor Club Autotest. Please do not park in the main car park (outside Sherfield Building) on that day.

Tuesday 15th May - Hand Over Union Meeting, to be held outside the Albert Memorial at 1.00pm. The same evening is the Joint General Committee Meeting at 5.30/6.00pm. in the Union Dining Hall. Observers are welcome but see Jo first.

Saturday 19th May - Mystery Trip to the Seaside. Tickets 25p from Guilds Union Office in advance. Meet at 9.00am at the Union Arch.

Hunk

MARANATHA

Nearly they stood who fell;
Themselves as they look back
See always in the track
The one false step, where all
Even yet, by lightest swerve
Of foot not yet enslaved,
By smallest tremor of the smallest nerve,
Might have been saved.

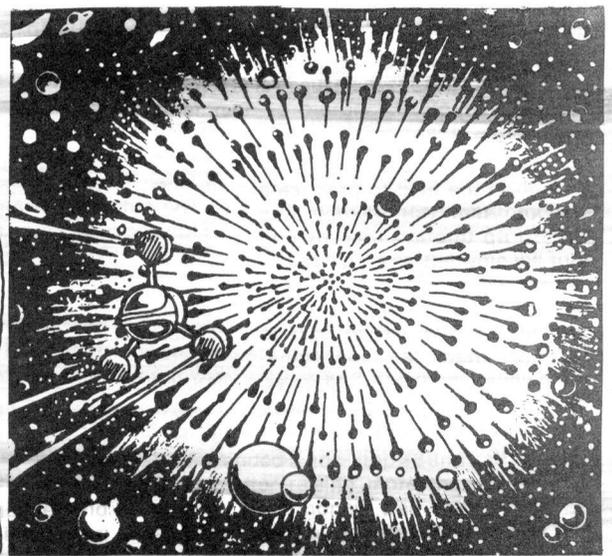
Nearly they fell who stand,
And with cold after fear
Look back to mark how near
They grazed the Sirens' land,
Wondering that subtle fate,
By threads so spidery fine,
The choice of ways so small, the event so great,
Should thus entwine.

Therefore oh, man, have fear
Lest oldest fears be true,
Lest thou too far pursue
The road that seems so clear,
And step, secure, a hair's
Breadth past the hair-breadth bourne,
Which, being once crossed forever unawares,
Denies return.

from 'The Pilgrim's Regress',
C.S. Lewis



So 'PERCULATOR' BEGINS ITS VOYAGE INTO ULTRASPACE...



NEXT WEEK: CONSTERNATION.....

REVIEWS

Spirits Having Flown - Bee Gees (RSO)

If the title of this record is any comment upon the musical content then I tend to agree, there does not seem to be much 'spirit' in the music.

There is a great temptation to slang any new piece of music from the Bee Gees, if only because of the sickness affecting critics, being that the approval of the music press must be inversely proportional to the group's popularity with the record buying public. However in this case, I think that a lot of the criticism levelled at the Gibb Brothers is deserved. 'Spirits Having Flown' is unoriginal, lacks variation and shows the brothers as being totally uncreative. I believe that this album is a waste of talent, which the Gibbs surely have.

It seems that following the success of 'Saturday Night Fever' the Bee Gees 'rightly' decided that there was more money to be made from following that blue-print.

In general this album can be very well summed up by a phrase used for describing one of Elton John's albums, by a non-understanding mother 'But it all sounds the

same'. Having heard the singles you don't need to listen to the LP. But perhaps this is an unfair generalisation, there is a definite variation in tempo, some songs are fast, others slow. Also there is one moderately pleasing track, at the end of the entire album, 'Until', which is two minutes and twenty-five seconds long, the vocals are harsher, not so highly-pitched, disco-beat is absent (in fact it is difficult to detect any beat at all) and pleasant use is made of a string section. Much of this songs mediocre success though must be due to its brevity.

Having been a mite vitriolic above, let's get onto the good points. The Bee Gees know how to sing, they hit every note exactly, and if you don't get very irritated by their insistence on singing falsetto, the harmonies stick together very well. The majority of the songs have a highly formularized structure, consisting of a short chord sequence repeated continuously throughout the song, with an adequate, if unimaginative, rhythm laid down on the drums, not forgetting the squeaky vocals; all excellent disco material, and very catchy tunes. There is one outstanding sax solo, from Gary Brown

(unfortunately only outstanding due to the quality of the rest of the music, it would not stand up against anything played by the venerable Grover Washington Jr or any other saxophone master), which occurs during 'stop, think again'.

It is hardly surprising that no word sheet is supplied with the album, unless it was printed with very large letters not much of the sheet would be filled, and as for the lyrical content, every song on the record is a love song, and mostly of the type Boy-loves-girl, girl-no-longer-loves-boy. I am still trying to work out what is meant by the lines:

I did not realise that it was possible to climb love.

The main criticism of 'Spirits' is that it is very similar to previous material that the Bee Gees have produced, and that most tracks on the album are extremely alike. I also happen to find their squeaky singing decidedly irksome.

This sort of music is eminently suitable for piping into a cafe, as background music to slurping coffee.

Chris Watts

SPORT

TENNIS

On Saturday the 1st VI had their first outing of the year with an away match against Wycombe House. Being unable to secure ACC Transport the team and an A-Z trotted off to Osterly by tube. On arriving on the great West Road we were told where to go by a smart girl in a sports car and had to ask someone else the way.

We set off to groans from the secretary who did not want to walk owing to a rough Friday night. As we walked, we marvelled at the large planes in

the sky, and exclaimed 'isn't nature wonderful'. Then, wait for it, concorde (chorus of trumpets). Traffic ground to a halt, a pram ran into a tree and O'Boyle fell over (he too was not feeling his best).

After such excitement the whole was ready for anything and we soon found Wycombe House (credit to Sean who had the book). Owing to the rain we had to look elsewhere for dry courts. Happily Osterly is a mating ground for tennis courts of all bread and colour and we were soon playing on the local council

tarmac courts.

The match progressed to a happy ending (like all stories should) with only one short break for rain, IC winning by 11 1/2 sets to 6 1/2. Everyone played well at times, though almost everyone was afflicted with nerves, lack of practice and the effects of the previous night, especially Sean who shall remain nameless.

An excellent tea followed with the team contriving to finish every last morsel. Sean threatened to spon up the jam but we got a lucky reprieve.

In conclusion, it was an excellent start to the season with everyone enjoying the summer sport of bombarding their opponents as hard as they could.

Simon Middelboe

The Team:-

Adrian Clarke

David Cornwell

Simon Middleboe

Sean O'Boyle

Noori Nourshargh

Dave Green

CRICKET

IC 1st XI v South Stanmore

The 1st XI finally found opposition of their own standard. South Stanmore fielded an unhealthy looking bunch of Pensioners who might have been more at home in a cardiac ward.

Topis won the toss and generously invited South Stanmore to bat. Early on the wheelchairs got rusty in the rain and even Stantiford was quick enough in the field to produce a run-out. After this Ellacott was able to rip through their batting with his slow left-arm leg-breaks. He finished with 6 wickets. Two of these wickets fell to lucky slip catches by Pitts whose nose is sharper than his reactions. Meanwhile Chadband had lulled the opposition into a false sense of security and picked up a wicket thanks to a magnificent full-length, one handed catch by Mano Mylvalganan. There was also another run-out and South Stanmore declared at 60 for 9.

This declaration was an obvious

mistake as Stantiford was out to prove that he is the luckiest batsman in college. A series of dropped catches and edged shots meant that he managed to reach a fluky 43 runs in a first wicket stand of 61 with Mylvalganan. The latter complained bitterly that Stantiford had 'farmed the bowling'. Farming was an appropriate term for Stantiford's innings.

The outcome of this afternoon of fun and gaiety was, therefore, a win for IC by ten wickets. Speaking as an impartial observer, I can only say the first eleven had the luck of the gods and obviously needed to promote key members of the 2nd XI.

South Stanmore: 60 for 9 dec

IC: 61 for 0

Result: Narrow victory

Rock Minton

The Original Sports Journalist

P.S. Any resemblance to real fact in this report is purely coincidental.

IC 2nd XI v Chelsea College 1st

Skipper Furnish started the day off as he meant to go on - badly. He arrived late but we would have been better off if he had not come at all. After demonstrating his talents as ace tosser, he misguidedly elected to bat. The two opening batsmen offered an interesting contrast in style. Morton looked the classical straight bat whilst Kenrick would have been more at home in a hay barn. Somehow Kenrick cultivated 34 runs in an impressive looking opening stand of 69, (soixante-neuf to you Hewkin).

Furnish then came to the crease. The quickest thing he did all day was to leave again after an edgy 5 runs. The day was saved by John (I didn't miss out this time in Oxford) Care. With his classy forward defensive swipe over mid-wicket managed 28 not out.

At this stage Furnish made a huge blunder. He declared at 144 for 2 depriving IC of certain victory, and, more importantly, depriving the excellent Morton of a certain century. Morton had to settle for a meagre 73 not out.

The IC bowling was opened by Dean and Wyatt. Their opening attack had the penetration of a wet rice-pudding. The joke was carried to a farce by introducing Care to the fray. The three bowlers bowled a mixture of full tosses and long-hops and it was no surprise when Chelsea raced to 146 for 3 to win. Care blamed the fielding and saved some special abuse for Morton who missed a stumping. It should be pointed out, however, that Morton was so surprised by Care's straight ball (his rare speciality) that the thought of a stumping was far from his mind.

Apart from the appalling captaincy, the only other notable feature of the game was the sub-arctic conditions. The teams were continually on and off the pitch and this obviously spoilt the IC teams concentration which may account for the defeat.

IC : 144 for 2 declared (very sporting)

Chelsea: 146 for 3

Result: Lucky win for Chelsea.

Rock Minton

IC IV 5 v 1 Goldsmiths III Can Anyone Stop Rowley?

People say that games are won and lost in midfield, but unless a team has a reliable goal-scorer, midfield control goes to waste. However when a team possesses such a lethal marksman as James Rowley the normally exhausting tasks in a game become a pleasure.

Thus it was with great confidence that IC IV faced this top of the table clash against league leaders Goldsmiths III. Even 'preacher of doom' Bill Caffyn was forced to admit before the game that given the right conditions we might actually win. When the rest of the team heard that Bill had given the ok, confidence reached a peak.

So it was that the full strength IC team took the pitch against the team that had beaten them 4-0 earlier in the season (to work up some aggression Bill Caffyn told some jokes before the game).

James Rowley went close very early on when he stole between two defenders only to be foiled by an excellent reflex save by the Goldsmiths goalkeeper. Minutes later O'Kelly outsmarted the opposition's right back and his cross (somehow) found John Shuttleworth (FELIX Editor elect) who scored easily. Another O'Kelly pass was measured into Rowley's path and he made no mistake when he rounded the keeper and slotted the ball in.

The third goal came when a Goldsmith's goal kick went straight to Rowley who volleyed the ball past the shocked goalie from 30 yards. This goal typifies the quick thinking and excellent control which is such a large part of Rowley's vital contribution to the team.

Rowley finished his first half hat-trick after some good work in left midfield by recent acquisition Glen Millar. From a corner Goldsmiths snatched a late first half goal that even the athletic goalkeeper Witts (joint IC footballer of the year) failed to stop.

Just before half-time Shuttleworth (injured in a tackle) was replaced by Nick Matthews whose positive and decisive runs were at the centre of many of the second half attacks.

In the solid IC defense, Steve Veats returning to his natural position as centre half, was most noticeably in control, particularly in the air against the swirling wind and the Goldsmith's attack (in that order).

Despite their near total control and with the help of goal shy O'Kelly and Marten, IC added only one goal in the second half when a good combination of Matthews and Rake put Rowley through for his fourth.

So Imperial came out victors by 5-1, a scoreline which in no way flattered them, in particular on their first half performance. This was the team's 8th win in the last 10 games, scoring 47 goals in the process. James Rowley has now scored 20 league goals in his season's total of 39! A point of interest is that player-manager Okely would not deny that Brian Clough had been in touch about a possible James Rowley - Trevor Francis swap. He did however ask to be quoted when he said. *James Rowley is an IC IV player. This situation will continue until the end of the season. After that we are open to offers.*

Team:- Barry Witts, Bill Caffyn, Neil Morris, Steve Veats, Phil Lakin (capt), Glen Millar, Steve Marten, Keith Rake, Paddy O'Kelly (player-manager), James Rowley, John Shuttleworth, sub: Nick Matthews.

IC IV 2 v 1 RHC III Fourths out-witt Holloway

With a masterful display of goalkeeping agility, Barry Witts played perhaps his best game of the season to help IC IV to victory by 2-1 against RHC III. The co-holder of the Manheim trophy was called upon on many occasions to make brave saves from the onrushing RHC forwards, and he was not found wanting!

The day started with the usual haggling over players in the Union lounge. Experienced manager O'Kelly thought afterwards that his most major contribution to the game was in fact to field 11 players, though this could not have been done without co-operation from IC I captain Kevin Reeve. Thanks Kev!

Before the game, goalkeeper Witts produced a glorified mug (which he claimed was the Manheim trophy) and an in-stamatic so we posed for photographs and when we finally decided what colour we wanted to play in, the game got under way.

Playing against a strong wind, IC were unlucky not to take an early lead when O'Kelly hit the bar with a speculative attempt and Hanke hit the post from the rebound. The goal that IC wanted came mid-way through the first half when Hanke collected the ball and raced past the Holloway defence, striking the ball firmly into the corner of the net.

Then there was a sudden sharp change in the weather causing painful sheets of sleet to be driven toward the IC goalmouth. This produced almost constant pressure on the IC defence for the rest of the half since the IC forwards found it difficult to run into the sleet without closing their eyes (though some would claim that the 'les yeux fermes' technique is an essential feature of their play anyway!)

Having survived the first half with a 1-0 lead, IC were disappointed to find that the wind had died down so that Holloway were not faced with any meteorological problems in the second half. However in the first 20 minutes of this half, IC played their best football and after Hanke, Millar, O'Kelly and Rowley had all gone close, Keith Rake made no mistake from a through ball by Rowley and IC

went into a 2-0 lead. Deservedly so!

Holloway began to fight back (not always fairly) and they scored a well-taken goal with about ten minutes left to play. However they never looked likely to equalise and indeed it was fitting that Imperial were on the attack when the final whistle was blown.

So yet another win for IC IV, which makes nine wins in the last eleven games, bringing them even closer to the top of the table and a possible league title.

Team:- Barry Witts, Neil Morris, Bill Caffyn, Steve Veats, Phil Lakin (capt), Glen Millar, James Rowley, Keith Rake, Paddy O'Kelly, Tom Hanke, Nick Matthews.

Balliol College, Oxford 180 for 6 declared

For a match due to begin at 2.15, 2.00 arrived and found only 9 IC players at Balliol and just 1 member of the Oxford team. The four latest arrivals from IC therefore wisely elected to sample the local Brakespears and less local Wadworths. At 2.30 all of both teams were present, Maquire and Salter having caught a stopping train from Paddington.

IC won the toss and having barely examined the wicket but closely examined the batting line-up, Balliol were asked to bat.

Salter was conned into acting as wicket keeper for the day and spent half the afternoon re-enacting a stumping once performed when he was 16; unfortunately whilst the batsman's feet were firmly in the crease.

Despite the odd extraneous appeal from the slips it wasn't until the Oxford College were 98 without loss that a half-hearted question from Bunten received a dubious lbw decision to remove one of the openers. Balliol now pressed on more quickly, and IC did well, with a bowling attack mainly from Care and Wyatt, who took 2 wickets each, and sharp outfielding to contain the opposition to 180 for 6 when the declaration came.

Imperial College 2nd XI 60 for 7 Match Drawn.

IC had 55 minutes plus 20 overs to reach the target, and never really had a chance to chase the total, losing opener Smith, unluckily to another dubious decision, in the 3rd over. Uncharacteristically Furnish had scored 9 when the IC total was on 9, but then managed to avoid a straight ball on middle stump, so that he could do some umpiring. More IC wickets fell quickly, but some solid batting from Bunten and Wyatt, and later Maguire, saw IC through to the close.

In the bar we congratulated ourselves on allowing 2 opposition players to score 50, and another to take 5 wickets, as this gave them the privilege of each buying a jug of their excellent Hook Norton brew.

We finally left by British Rail and car between 9.00 and 10.30, when Care, Wyatt and Bunten proved how hard they had played by failing to raise enough energy to push start the captain's car, so that he was forced to use the subtle method of cleaning the spark plugs.

Team: M Furnish, P Smith, J Care, R Clothier, A Bunten, D Salter, E Maners, T Wyatt, P Maguire, D Fenton, D Heath(!)

NEWS IN BRIEF

IC Radio In London Marathon Programme

Eleven members of IC Radio helped Radio London set a new world record for the longest continuous radio programme last weekend, and found the experience immensely enjoyable.

The programme was broadcast on Radio London and Radio Medway from 6.00am on Sunday until 6.30am on Tuesday. It was also transmitted by IC Radio from 1.00 to 8.00 am on both nights, and IC Radio staff were proud to hear their station identifier included in the broadcast every 15 minutes throughout the night.

The IC Radio volunteers provided mainly "hands off" production back-up in several shifts throughout the programme. IC Radio Station Manager John Allen put in a total of 30 hours including both nights, providing assistance to Radio London's producer David Carter. Other students answered telephones, manned reception and showed parties of visitors around the station.

The programme has as its aim the raising of money in an appeal for the Year of the Child. Over £10,000 was pledged during the programme. The money will go into a fund administered by the Marylebone Rotary Club to be distributed

among children's charities.

Throughout the broadcast listeners phoned in and pledged money in exchange for dedications, requests and gifts. A number of items were auctioned including a signed cricket bat which raised £150.

Several show business guests took part including Dickie Henderson, Tony Blackburn, Simon Bates, and Lorraine Chase, who helped by donating money or gifts. Actor Richard Briers of the "Good Life" donated his trousers.

Much of the programme was chat, records were played, and musicians performed live on the air.

Many of those involved worked hard for hours at a time. John Allen said afterwards that he was very happy with the way it had gone. IC Radio staff had gained useful experience.

Fees Rise Protest

The External Affairs Committee is calling for a lobby of the College Governors following the recently announced rise in tuition fees.

They want the College to stop charging overseas students more than home students and to set up a hardship fund for students who cannot meet the new fees.

The Governors' Finance and Executive Committees are meeting on 25th May and tuition fees is on their agenda. The lobby will be outside 170 Queens Gate from 10.30am. The External Affairs Committee will also present the Governors with a petition signed by students backing their demands.

This action follows a month long campaign against fee increases last term.

Colour Lunchbreak

STOIC (Student Television of Imperial College) broadcast their first major television programme in colour yesterday. The production was their regular lunchbreak programme.

This has been made possible following the purchase by the College TV Studio of a colour camera and editing equipment which is available to STOIC. Colour can now be received in Southside but not in the JCR.

Future Housing Considered

A new College committee for the development of student accommodation is to be formed. Its brief will include consideration of the setting up of head tenancy arrangements and housing associations.

The proposal came from the College's Student Residence Committee. The Union has recently been pressing for head tenancy schemes.

New Houses

Conversion work on the new student housing at 9 Princes Gardens is on target and five flats will be ready in October. Union President Mary Attenborough told Tuesday's Union meeting.

Most of the flats can accommodate four students and applications will be dealt with by the College Residence office.

The recently acquired student house at 53 Evelyn Gardens will also be ready in October and will house about 20 students.

Furniture Go Ahead

College has agreed to furnish the new Linstead Hall extension to the same standard as existing Linstead Hall rooms.

The allocation of £35,000 from the University Grants Committee was found to be inadequate to furnish the new hall of residence even using the cheapest furniture. The Rector has now said that College will find extra money.

Postgraduate Elections

IC's postgraduate students are to elect next year's Postgraduate Affairs Officer on Thursday 31st May. Their Annual General Meeting, which will be at 1.00pm in the Union Senior Common Room, will also elect the Postgraduate Group Committee. Papers for these posts will be posted in the Union Lower Lounge.



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