



# FOCALIX



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

## ALLOM CUP VICTORY

### Boat Club Sweeps the Board



*The victorious IC Eights*

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May 9th, the men of Imperial College Boat Club turned up in strength at the University of London Boat House at Strand-on-the-Green, Kew, to take part in the Allom Cup regatta for UL Colleges.

Only three colleges stood any real chance of winning in the various events making up the regatta. Firstly, Imperial College, with a Henley win behind them, and recent experience of competing at National level at the ARA's Nottingham meetings. Secondly, UCH, strong in college rowing, but, seldom noted elsewhere. Finally, QMC, who had 'persuaded' several of their men rowing in the ULU squad to turn out for QMC on the day.

Conditions were good, and were only spoiled by a few brainless motor launch drivers who caused several near accidents.

#### THE EVENTS

**OPEN SCULLS-** Chris 'Bomber' Howell beat QMC/UL superstar 'Donny' Hill, and is continuing his bid to rise from novice to elite in one year.

**COXLESS PAIRS-** Alan Cooper and Colin Southall's meteoric and erratic start so unnerved Mr Hill and his companion that they gave up within 50 yds of the start. Result- a walkover.

**COXED FOURS-** Steve Pumphrey's determined crew finally notched up a win against UCH. Mr Hill didn't enter this one because of his elite status...

**COXLESS FOURS-**...but he was allowed to row in this event. It didn't do him much good, however, as the IC boat, which had been competing with National Squad crews the previous weekend, took nearly two lengths off QMC over this short course.

#### OPEN EIGHTS THE ALLOM CUP

Here, IC was the meat in the sandwich between QMC and UCH. UCH was on the water early, waiting for the other eights, who were waiting for their respective coxless boats to return and double up for the big event.

Mr Hill and a few other friends from the UL squad were making a last try for a pot in a glass-fibre 'CARBOCRAFT' eight while IC were using 'in house' technology, rowing 'THE PRIORY', and the UCH crew were in a conventional wooden boat.

With surprisingly little jockeying at the start, the three eights were lined up, and the race started. IC produced a very average start, and had to row through between QMC (to Middlesex) and UCH (to Surrey): as these were slowly converging the IC cox had a problem on his hands.. Tactfully ignoring the UL umpire, and with the aid of

explanatory gestures, IC was able to pull through unscathed, and had a clear lead by the halfway mark. The crew relaxed into a steady three-quarter pressure, and passed the finishing post. 'The Ship' at Mortlake, easy winners. As QMC came last Mr Hill was unable to repeat former claims of coming second.

IC's only loss was when the novice eight were narrowly defeated by UCH 'novices', winners of the UL head novice pennant a few weeks previously. Mr Hill did not go away empty-handed: QMC won the coxed pairs event, by default, as no-one else had such a boat.

As a result of these Allom Cup performances, Chris Howell, a pair, and two fours, will be representing the University of London at the British Universities Championship: they will, of course, be rowing in Imperial College colours.

Following the Union Meeting held on Tues 8th May at which a motion was passed withdrawing support from the National Abortion Campaign (NAC). I have since contacted NAC and have found that many of the premises, on which the vote was taken, were untrue. I would like therefore, to put forward the facts concerning NAC and hope that the motion will be re-discussed with a full appraisal of the facts by a wider spectrum of students at IC.

The NAC supports abortion on demand. It nowhere states that it condones 'killing a child within a few hours of its birth'. Abortion means 'terminating a pregnancy' not killing a child. So if Barry Austin and his friends can keep a child in an incubator and allow it to live, all well & good, I've no objections. What NAC and the Womens Movement are interested in is the woman's right to choose what becomes of her body: that it should be her decision to have a child, not a doctors or the state or the church. Only when women have this right will they be able to take an equal part in this society.

The present law on abortion (1967) requires the consent of two doctors who feel that continuation of pregnancy would endanger the health - physical or mental of the woman; injure the lives of her children that are already alive or if there is any substantial risk that the child could be severely handicapped.

NAC is certainly opposed to profiteering by abortions. All legal institutions performing abortions do so only under scrutiny of the NHS. BPAS and PAS are both registered charities, ie non-profit-making, charging £75-80 for an early abortion, £130 for a later one. This sum is considerably less than for a full term baby. NAC (unlike LIFE and SPUC) campaign for research into pregnancy testing, contraception and safe methods of abortion.

The main argument at the meeting was 'late' abortions (after 16 weeks). In 1974 0.8% of all abortions in England and Wales were performed after 20 weeks, the majority for medical reasons.

Another point was that of Day-Care abortions. There are at present 12 Day-Care units run by NHS in Britain. This type of abortion enables women to have their terminations at an early stage of pregnancy (up to 12 weeks) with the minimum of delay or imposition of a heavy strain on either nursing staff or NHS financial resources (£35 as compared to £112 for overnight - costed in 1977 in Tower Hamlets). The woman stays in the hospital clinic for about 4-5 hours. She is not allowed to leave the

hospital alone and is advised to have a friend or relative to stay the night in case of complications. In a 2 year trial monitored by DHSS (ended June 1978) BPAS and PAS (London) carried out more than 10,000 day-care abortions without mishap. Councelling and assessment is given beforehand.

I hope this has clarified the situation and I hope further discussion on the topic will concern itself with facts and not, as happened at the meeting, with uninformed biased opinions. The fundamental difference between NAC and its opponents is that NAC allows people the opportunity to have their own belief without imposing them on others.

In conclusion we know that Christians and Barry Austin believe life is sacred, but isn't the quality of life important too?

**Merche Clark  
Maths 2**

Dear Sir, - As two occasional readers of FELIX, we find it surprising that the Editor has now stooped so low as to devote two complete columns to the petty self-indulgent rambblings of Mr Barry Austin.

We can fully understand now after reading such self-centred childish rantings in your columns, the reactions of students of other London Colleges on hearing the name Imperial College. It is now obvious that the high academic standing is not matched by the maturity of its students.

We can only hope that, like us, Mr Austin is a third year student, so that future students will not be treated to such depressing rubbish again.

Yours sincerely,

**Christopher C Bose Chem III  
Nicholas P Fitzhugh Elec Eng  
III**

Dear Sir, - It is nice to know that IC students enjoy fresh air and sunshine but shameful that such apparently intelligent people are so selfish and inconsiderate as to leave their litter for all in Beit Quad to bear with every time we have good weather. I'm sure that all the people who carry their meals and drink out into the quad are capable of carrying their empties to an appropriate rubbish bin.

**LRM Dawson,  
Zoology**

Dear Sir, - I feel that I must write about the last ICUGM, held on Tuesday May 8th. The first motion, proposed by Mr B Austin, was totally negative showing no positive alternative to the withdrawal from NAC, and then as if this wasn't bad enough the first amendment was even more negative, withdrawing all

**FRIDAY 18th May**

**CONCERT**

IC CHOIR Concert - 8.00pm, Great Hall. Tickets £1.10 (75p to students). Bach - Cantata No 21 (Ich Hatte Viel Bekummernis), Berger - Brazilian Psalm, Bizet - Te Deum, Moeran - Nocturne.

**CLUB ACTIVITY**

IMPERIAL College Christian Union Christians in the Real World: III 'Alone'. 6.30pm. Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

**MONDAY 21st May**

**CLUB ACTIVITY**

YACHT Club AGM. 12.45, Physics Dept Common Room. Yacht is now sailable. Nomination papers for posts on notice board in southside - Elections on Monday.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

PHOTOSOC shop 12.45-1-15pm. Linstead 211. Please collect your competition prints!!

**TUESDAY 22nd May**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ICU Annual General Meeting. 1.00pm. Concert Hall. Union cards required. Announcement of General awards. Motion on Abortion, Handover ceremony.

ICWA AGM including elections. 1.00pm. ICWA Lounge.

STOIC TRANSMISSION 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' last part. 13.00. JCR, Union, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge.

**THURSDAY 24th May**

**CLUB ACTIVITY**

ASCENSION DAY Service. 7.30pm. Union SCR. (West London Chaplaincies).

**MISCELLANEOUS**

PHOTOSOC Shop. 12.45 - 1.15pm. Linstead 532. Please collect your competition prints.

STOIC TRANSMISSION 'Lunch break' 13.00 Repeated 18.00 (except JCR) JCR, Union, Southside Halls, Southside Lower TV Lounge.

*Don't forget the*

**AGM**

**at 1:00pm in the  
CONCERT HALL  
Tues. 22nd May  
MOTION ON ABORTION  
HANDOVER CEREMONY**

Union policy on abortion. As with all the anti-abortion letters to FELIX it was interesting to note that all the speakers in favour of the motion and the first amendment were male. Very surprisingly, this motion as amended was passed in favour of a second amendment, by Ms K Pratt, which was the only one

which proposed anything like a positive alternative. Then, after the vote was taken, a large section of the minute percentage of the College present decided to leave after their 'pet' subject had been raised, not even bothering to hear the second motion.

Yours,  
**Mr J.T. Czernuszka**

# FELIX

## editorial

### Lobby of Governors

There is to be a lobby of the College Governors outside their meeting next Friday, calling on college to charge overseas students the same tuition fees as home students (in line with Union policy). It is also hoped that a hardship fund will be set up to help those affected by the increases.

If you are at all concerned about the discrimination against overseas students in this way then sign the petition in the Union Office and come to the lobby outside **170 Queens Gate at 10.30 am on May 25th.**

### Refectories

I was amazed to hear that refectory committee actually voted on the monthly constant of the regulator. If one quarter of a per cent turns out to be too small then obviously the committee can vote to change it. I hope that this democratic procedure will continue, and if it does then there should be little cause for complaint from the student body.

Of course, what you gain on the roundabouts you lose on the bar prices. At the moment we are suffering from higher prices compared with the locals. When the survey reveals this discrepancy I hope Professor Eilon will carry out his policy of keeping College prices competitive.

### Demonstrating Rates

The revised rates for student demonstrators are £2.99 per hour. An increase of 49p which is backdated to 1st October 1978.

### Bicycle Thefts

On a less cheerful note there have been a lot of thefts of cycles lately. It is very important that you know the frame number of your bike and that it is locked with a sturdy lock and chain. The usual plastic covered cables are no deterrent against the determined thief.

### Simon's Paragraph

Following his usual tactics of blackmail, bribery and assorted perversions committed against a defenceless FELIX Staff, exhausted after a solid ten minutes pasting up, and with nothing better to do than listen to his show, Simon (The Mouth) Milner has succeeded in his attempt to extract from me a whole paragraph in my Editorial. I hope the Keogh Mafia get him soon!

### Congratulations

To Howard and Ros on their engagement.

Cheers,

John

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### YACHT REPAIRED

Yacht Club should soon be able to use their yacht following the satisfactory completion of repairs to the engine.

Problems started last summer when it was discovered that work costing £800 was necessary. They finally convinced Coral Marine to carry out the work under guarantee and have now received a satisfactory report from the surveyors.

### PRICES VICTORY

Refectory Committee has voted for only 1/4 per cent monthly wages regulator, turning down Chairman Professor Eilon's recommendation for 1/2 per cent increases.

The wages regulator compensates for increased labour costs and will take effect in July if the Rector accepts the Committee's recommendation. Professor Eilon is to inform the Rector of his disagreement with the decision.

The Committee also decided to up prices by 5 per cent in termly review. The increase is likely to take effect on 1st July in Southside but be delayed until October in the Union.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP OFFER

Existing members of the Constituent College Old Student Associations will be able to become life members of Imperial College Union at half price.

The three associations have all agreed to this 'one off' offer but not to a continuing package life membership deal.

### AP CRITICISED

City and Guilds Union officers have criticised IC Union's recently published 'alternative prospectus' for not devoting enough space to the Constituent College Unions.

But Editor Roger Stotesbury explained that several articles had to be cut at the last moment because there were eight pages more than the target of 64 pages.

### IRANIANS CAN STAY

Iranian students who are unable to pay their fees because of continuing difficulties in getting money out of Iran will not be forced to leave College, says College Registrar Peter Mee.

The period over which they can claim social security has now been extended indefinitely.

### OLD STUDENTS AGAINST HIGH FEES

Several former overseas students at IC are supporting IC Union's campaign against high tuition fees and overseas student quotas.

But a questionnaire sent to current overseas students has had a poor response with only 69 replies. Of these however many are self supporting and have said that they will face financial hardship with the increased fees.

The Union is to lobby College Governors next Friday in protest against overseas students being charged higher fees than home students. They are also calling for a hardship fund.

### BAR PRICES TOO HIGH

Bar Committee Chairman Andy Middleton is doing a survey of local pubs to see how prices compare with College bars.

College beer prices start at 35p per pint in the Union and 36p in Stan's bar compared to a maximum starting price of 32p elsewhere in London University.

Professor Eilon has stated that it is College policy that bars should be competitive with local pubs and if it is proved that they are not competitive prices would be cut.

But he has also said that profits must be maximised and he refused to allow Refectory Committee to vote on a proposed 1p price cut.

### CHEAP HOUSING POSSIBLE

About 40 students could pay as little as £1 per week rent next year in run-down houses if they work on the property over the summer.

Michael Arthur has called a meeting next Thursday to discuss the scheme proposed by Shelter and set up a Housing Cooperative.

## SMALL ADS

### WANTED

Freelance translators required for technical translations into foreign languages. Contact Jonathan Baum, Translation Manager, Tek Translation International Print Ltd Phone no 749 3211.

### CYCLE OWNERS

To those of you who bring cycles to the College, please make sure you use very stout chains together with equally strong locks. Far too many plastic covered steel cables and weak locks are still being used.

Thefts of cycles from the College is again on the increase. To date 24 have been stolen this year, 5 within the last few days.

Most cycles have Frame Numbers and I do ask all owners to search for this number and personally record it. Should they have the misfortune to report the theft, the frame number does assist the Police in their enquiries.

Do try and get your cycle insured for theft etc.

### FOR SALE

Honda CB125J, Excellent condition, 2400 miles. £320 ono. Please contact **Melanie Quin, Botany 3**, letter racks, or **Silwood Park internal mail.**

### FOR SALE

Honda 550 FI April 76 (P) Blue, 16,700, trouble free miles. Immaculate condition. New TT100's eurocarrier, engine bars. £625. Contact **Phil Thwaites, Mines Letter rack**, or **Chiswick (995) - 9787.**

### FOR SALE

Soligor 105mm f4 telephoto lens with finder. To fit Leicazorki 39mm screw. £27 ono contact **MC Webb via Chem Eng letter racks**, or ring 387 1394.

### FOR SALE

Hi-Fi system. Pioneer pl112d/shure M75ED, JVC JAS/10, Marantz 49's, plus extras. Will gladly demonstrate. £180 ono. Contact **N Tooby via Physics letter rack.**

# What IF?

## MEET CORINNE LAZARUS: IF's BUSINESS OFFICER

Hi everyone!

I'm Corinne (fly me!) and I've been elected (well, actually the only mug standing for it - although I'm sitting down) as Business Officer. Which means having the opportunity of giving my contemporaries spots if they succumb to the weakness of the flesh (- in other words, providing the nosh), and of clothing the needy (you have to be needy if you wear the IF gear all the time!)

Now the interesting part (Corinne Lazarus, this is your life!).

Aged nearly 20 and still feeling and acting like 12, I have 1 brother, 1 sister, and 21 goldfish (don't forget the goldfish!). I was born Jewish (so avoid pigs like the plague!), but I have an open mind towards any religion which seems to know what it is talking about.

I am mad on dancing, and I love singing (sounds like a right nut so far!). I also love cooking, but my mother never lets me into the kitchen! I love comedies of all kinds, particularly the funny ones(!), and weepies - the local lifeboats are notified in time for the flood.



I hate punk, junk food and all forms of creepy crawlies (met quite a few in my time, I might add!).

I grace St Michael's presence every Saturday, trying to avoid working as much as possible! (Well, I can't be the first to put the marks into Spencers!).

I live in Ilford, a non-descript town whose High Street was supposed to be developing into the next best West End - what became of it, no one is sure!

My ambitions are: to grow another 4 inches (I'm 5 ft 2 ins on a good day!), to be able to own a furry animal without sneezing all over the place, and to live in a igloo.

My immediate future (ie when I have left IF) will probably be taken up by doing all the crazy things I have wanted to do but never had the time, money, or amount of stupidity needed.

I don't bite, so when you see me walking down the street (walk on by) don't hesitate to ask for my autograph.

Take care now, loads of love from Corinne.

## Rag Fete

**The IC Annual Rag Fete is well and truly over now. This event was a success only marred by the bank holiday - though it was a toss-up between the Silwood Ball and F.A. Cup weekend. The final totals from the fete should be known in the next week and released as soon as possible.**

There are several thankyou's to be made regarding the Fete. The first being to Rachael Snee for

some good bunting, IC Radio for providing an excellent service on the day, the college carpenters and electricians, the people who helped on the day, etc. In fact thanks to everyone who put a stall in and to those who came along and spent some money, also to those who helped with the Bar-b-que.

Within the next three weeks the final Rag total of the year will be made known.

## MARANATHA

**IN THE BEGINNING - EXISTENCE WITH MEANING!**

**Man is God's creation. The Christian understanding of man must begin here. According to Christianity, man is not just a collection of chemicals that came into being by an intricate process and then evolved mind and consciousness. Man owes his whole being, his physical vitality and his spiritual aspirations, to God from whom all life derives. His existence is no chance or accident.**

The early chapters of Genesis describe creation in evocative pictorial language, more akin to poetry than science. The whole natural order, the primaevial energy, the earth, the sea, the plants, the animals, and finally man himself, are declared to be the work of God, and good. God is described as forming man from dust and breathing into him, giving him life. That is to say, it is God who has designed man to be what he is: thinker, artist, scientist, builder; above all, worshipper. Man's enormous creative capacity comes from the Creator. The most creative act of all is a response to him.

The Christian doctrine of creation isn't concerned with the biological details of man's origin. That is the proper field of study for the zoologist and anthropologist. But Christianity does assert that by whatever means man has come into being, it is the work of God. The theory of

## UNIVERSITY OF LONDON UNION

ULU exists believe it or not (in Malet St - half way between Goodge St. and Russell Sq tube stations). It is a large building containing facilities for Sports, Societies and various other things. Its bar is not too bad (if you like Stella).

But ULU is THREATENED. The students in the largest university in Europe are not using facilities provided for them. While appreciating the facilities at IC, many students live away from College in North London or Intercollegiate Halls and are closer to ULU. So, think, people and ACT.

Also ULU is the place where we at IC can meet students in non-scientific disciplines from other colleges. They are in the same university as ourselves, they are also fellow students they might even like to meet scientists from IC.

ULU is in danger of closing. Due to the shortage of buildings in central London and the lack of use of the ULU building there is a distinct possibility of the Senate of the University requisitioning the building for University purposes and this is not just a threat, they will do it.

If you would like to find out more about ULU, there will be an open meeting of the External Affairs Committee at which Jeremy Hyde, President of ULU will speak on the future of ULU. The meeting is in the **Green Committee Room at 7 pm on Thursday 17th May.**

Failing that, see Mary, Barry Austin, Chris Webb or myself through the Union Office.

**John Passmore**  
External Affairs Officer

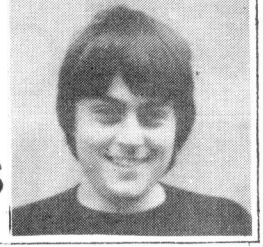
evolution is at present generally considered to be the best description of the development of living things that science can give, though like all scientific theories, it is open to criticism and will need modification as new evidence comes to light. But at best it is only a description of the process. The belief of Christians is that, whatever the process, the author is God.

From "What is Human?"  
T.M. Kitwood. IVP.



# Day By Day

A ROUND-UP OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS



## Wednesday 9th

### Alcohol Ban for Drunken Steelworker

A steelworker, Joseph Levens, was banned from drinking for three years under the 1902 Licensing Act, by magistrates at Holywell, North Wales.

Invoking Section 6 of the 1902 Act disqualifies Levens from drinking in the North Wales police area for three years. An illegal drink could cost Levens a fine of up to £25- and supplying him, £25 for a first offence and £50 subsequently.

The Act had fallen into disuse because of small penalties but these were increased by the Criminal Law Act of 1977.

### Sexist Remarks on Swedish Radio

Swedish Radio claimed that Mrs Thatcher had seen a speech therapist to make her voice sexier. Their man in London talked about her hats, hairstyles and make-up instead of focussing on her political success.

The State watchdog, the Radio Council, is now looking into complaints from Swedish Conservatives who say that such irrelevant remarks were not made about Mr. Callaghan.

## Thursday 10th

### What Happens on June 7th

Advertising for the European Elections on June 7th began this week and was met with much criticism. "It insults our intelligence", said one housewife.

The full page posters in the press proclaim that you can use your vote to elect your member of the European Parliament (also called the European Assembly). Between June 7th-10th, 180 million Europeans will be able to vote together for the first time... but how many will? The world's first international elections aren't likely to produce a mountain of votes.

### Communication Breakdown

The people of Katmandu were informed that Labour had won the General Election. The local newspaper, RISING NEPAL, on May 4th carried news of the Labour victory personally inspired by 'Sunny Jim' Callaghan.

The officials of the British Embassy stated that they had no contact with the BBC and were relying on Radio Moscow for their news.

## Friday 11th

### IRA Obtain Secret Military Document

The passing of a document, entitled "Northern Ireland, Future Terrorist Trends", to the IRA has been a political embarrassment for the Ministry of Defence. The document was part of a haul of mailbags stolen from a train between Birmingham and London.

The report looks at the structure, manpower and funds of the IRA and foresees continuing trouble from the terrorists for five years at least.

### Shirley Williams to Return in Haste?

The problem of whether to ensure the early return of Mrs Williams to the Commons is one which will concern Mr Callaghan when he draws up his resignation honours list. The obvious course for him is to promote a Labour back-bencher, returned on May 3rd with a substantial majority, to the House of Lords and so create a by-election in a safe Labour seat for which Mrs Williams could be nominated.

Mr Callaghan must consider the precedent when Mr Gordon-Walker lost his seat in 1964 as Labour MP for Smethwick. In spite of this, Mr Wilson appointed him Foreign Secretary and he was put up to fight Leyton, considered a safe Labour seat. He was defeated.

## Saturday 12th

### Arsenal Win Cup Final 3-2

Brian Talbot scored an early goal for Arsenal and after a second from Stapleton it looked as if the Gunners had the match sewn up at half-time. However, in the second half their opponents Manchester United were clearly the better side for long periods of a somewhat scrappy, undistinguished game that boiled up into a dramatic climax with three goals in the last four minutes.

United's two goals were by McQueen and McIlroy, but the man of the match, Liam Brady, passed to Alan Sunderland who scored giving Arsenal the Cup.

## Sunday 13th

### "Kill the Shah" Orders

The Shah of Iran, at present in exile in the Bahamas, and important members of his family have been sentenced to death in their absence by the country's revolutionary courts. A senior Ayatollah said that anyone who assassinates them could not be arrested as terrorists by foreign governments.

### Irate Doctor gets Birdie

A goose was found bludgeoned to death at the 17th hole on the exclusive Congressional Country Club in Washington- it died after being hit by a wooden putter. A doctor member, who admitted killing the bird, said that he inadvertently struck the goose with his approach shot. Then, deciding that the bird was beyond recovery, he put it out of its misery with his putter. However, according to the evidence of witnesses, the goose 'honked' as the doctor was about to putt. The distraction caused him to miss the shot, and, in rage, the doctor struck down the creature.

### Staying Alive in a Cage of Snakes

A South African carpenter has just beaten the 36 day record for staying alive in a cage with two dozen deadly snakes. The temperature in the cage dropped considerably one night, and the snakes, being cold-blooded, wrapped themselves around the man's body to keep warm. Nevertheless, he is staying on with the mambas, cobras and puff adders "depending on how well we get on together".

## Monday 14th

### Student Does 8hr Operation on Himself

A student operated on his own abdomen for eight hours in his college room with an expertise that surprised skilled surgeons, according to the latest Journal of the American Medical Association.

The 22 year old spent months preparing for an operation on his adrenal glands by studying surgical books and acquiring the necessary instruments and medications. He disinfected his room, draped sterilised sheets over his body, swallowed barbiturates for anaesthesia and performed the operation wearing sterile gloves and a surgical mask.

Looking into strategically placed mirrors, he began by cleansing his abdomen with alcohol, and made an incision with a scalpel, and the dissection carried out with surgical instruments. After eight hours he had to give up because of unexpected pain in retracting his liver. Exhausted, he bandaged his wound and called the police. He was taken to hospital, where surgeons found the wounds to be remarkably clean and free of infection.

### London is Europe's Hottest at 82

Ice-cream sales soared in London, as temperatures rose above those in other European resorts. For example, in Majorca it was a mere 77, and in Nice it was 70.

## Tuesday 15th

### Thorpe Accused of Plotting Second Killing

It was claimed at the Old Bailey that Jeremy Thorpe had already plotted another murder, before planning the death of Norman Scott. This claim was made by Thorpe's counsel, Mr George Carman, QC in a cross-examination of Mr Peter Bessel, the chief prosecution witness.

### Price Control Scrapped

Price controls and the Price Commission are to be scrapped and the powers of the Office of Fair Trading and of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission increased.

### Go-ahead for ITV

After 10 years' of debate and Government enquiries, the second ITV channel has been given the go-ahead. The new channel is expected to be on the air by Autumn 1982 or Spring 1983, provided the Government give sufficient priority to the necessary legislation.

### The Queen's Speech

The Queen opened Parliament today and her speech included a statement that the extent of nationalisation and state-ownership would be reduced. She also said that legislation will be introduced to remove the compulsion on local authorities in England and Wales to re-organise their schools on comprehensive lines: and their freedom to take up places at independent schools will be restored.

# CCU Page HANDOVER MEETINGS

## RCS

Dracula's mouth would have watered at the Annual General Meeting of the Royal College of Science Union last week.

For the main ingredient of the initiation mix was five gallons of bull's blood - and it was not the well known Hungarian wine of that name.

While the three RCS chefs were preparing the mix for the initiation of next year's Executive, the meeting elected Zosia Zbrzezniak as Assistant Honorary Secretary and Rich Archer as Entertainments Committee Chairman.

Social colours went to 30 people who were considered to have made a special contribution to Union life this year. These include Liz Lindsay and Rae Snee, and exceptionally a non Union member, Annie Lathaen, one of the IC Union staff.

RCSU President Chris Fox received a Union General Award ex-officio. He also presented awards to Sean O'Boyle and Jerry Swain to reward their exceptional service to RCSU.

The Deryck Bond Memorial Award went to Andy French. This is a lavatory seat which he has to wear round his neck at RCS bar nights.

Meanwhile the three chefs, Barney McCabe, Jim Sarsfield and Dale Howard, were adding such choice delicacies to the initiation mix as assorted fish organs, mashed raw potatoes and "Mrs. Watsons amazing Malaysian prawns". Ingredients were limited only by the constraint that they had to be *or once have been* edible.

How closely the final "mystery ingredient" truly fitted that description was perhaps debatable. The liquid had been donated by an RCS student and was not unconnected with human reproduction.

The initiation procedure was not without its unscheduled mishaps. To obtain the bull's blood the chefs had journeyed to Watford abattoir, but confusion about the relative locations of Watford and the Watford Gap meant that they drove almost as far as Nottingham before they realised that they might have gone slightly too far up the M1.

The initiation started with the new executive of Sean O'Boyle, Tansy Hepton and Mo Misra imbibing a beer and milk mixture out of the three-handled pot. Then the three were painted in black, white and lilac. Unfortunately for them an error by Barney McCabe meant that gloss paint was used which proved very difficult to wash off.

A liberal dousing of the initiation mix was the next pleasure to hit them. Finally Union members proceeded to the Round Pond where the Executive, by now very sticky and smelly, probably welcomed their penetration of the water's surface.



Mark Corrigan Handing his Gown to Jo Armitage

## RSM

On Thursday the 10th the world's attention was focused on London for the Jeremy Thorpe trial and, more importantly, the RSMUAGM. On display was a 12 ft Spanner (courtesy of C & GU) and Andy Lewis, resplendent in GIT-embroidered underwear, entertained (?) the masses by thrashing a guitar and singing? Then followed the awarding of colours - U.G.As were received by J. Hicks, P.J. Hoddinott, A. Lewis and S. Potter.

The assembled multitude then thrilled to the transfer of power from Andy Megaphone Lewis, John Hicks and Pete Birdman Hoddinott to Chris Sleaf, Trev Fletcher and Bernie Pryor.

Afterwards the old and new execs thrashed across a rather cold and wet Serpentine in the traditional race.

A few hours, and several pints, later the ordered calm of RSM Barnight was shattered by a seething mass of shrieking scientists who blinded us all with their dazzling mediocrity.

A certain individual, who will remain anonymous (because Trev's bigger than me), then demonstrated the folk art of Table Mounting.

By closing time the Minesmen (oops) Mines persons had asserted their supremacy by outdrinking and out-singing the rcs rabble.

Congratulations must go to Andy, John and Pete for the extremely successful past year and best wishes to Chris, Trev and Bernie for the next one.



ABOVE: The trouserless Boat Race by Guilds  
BELOW: Sean and Tansy receive the RCS Initiation Mix



## C&G

The Albert Memorial drenched in sun and beer was the stage for Tuesday's Guilds Handover Union Meeting. The curtain went up and the trousers came down. In front of Beethoven and Archimedes, who were turned to stone by the whole affair, the female orifice of the year award was presented to Tony Dean.

Pat Leggett, inflated by being named Johnny Of The Year, burst his trophy. To shouts of "Spam Spam Spam" the invisible Spam Preston was proclaimed Tit Of The Year. The Biggest Cock-up was by Tony Dent.

As well as silly awards Mark Corrigan announced the winners of Guilds colours. Mark handed over his gown to the new Guilds President, Jo Armitage. After the handover ceremony was completed teams of the new and outgoing Execs. performed a trouserless boat race. Exotic leisurewear was worn by both sexes.

Attention turned to the traffic warden who appeared to be booking Bo for parking outside the Memorial. A keen veteran car enthusiast, his aim was only to warn Guilds, and instead of issuing a ticket he wrote down technical details about the car.

# CECIL PEACE PRIZES

**FIRST PRIZE                      £200**

**SECOND PRIZE                    £50**

**PRIZES ARE OFFERED YEARLY FOR THE BEST ESSAY SUBMITTED ON A SUBJECT FALLING WITHIN THE FIELD OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, INTERNATIONAL LAW OR INTERNATIONAL POLITICS INCLUDING NORTH-SOUTH RELATIONS, AND BEARING UPON THE CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO THE MAINTENANCE OF PEACE IN THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD.**

The Competition is open to all graduates, undergraduates and students without distinction of sex or nationality, of any University College in Great Britain or Northern Ireland, who have not attained the age of 25 years on the last day for submitting essays. A prize winner is not eligible to compete a second time.

The essay must be sent in to the Director, The David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies, Thorney House, 34 Smith Square, London SW1P 3HF, so as to arrive on or before January 1st, 1980.

Each essay must be typed in double spacing and headed with a motto but must not bear the candidate's name. It must be accompanied by a sealed envelope having the motto outside, and the name and address of the University or College of the candidate inside, together with a statement as to the date and place of his birth. Essays will be disqualified which give any indication of the identity of the candidate.

Any candidate who wishes his essay returned should enclose inside the sealed envelope another envelope adequately stamped and addressed to himself in which his essay may be returned to him. No limit of length is prescribed, but it is suggested that ten to twelve thousand words would generally be sufficient. The decision of the adjudicators in awarding the prize must be regarded as final, and the Trustees reserve the right to withhold any or all of the prizes if no satisfactory essays are received. The copyright of winning essays is vested in the Trustees.

## The Ins and Outs of Finding Somewhere to Live

There are two stages in this process. The obvious one is finding a landlord who has a vacancy and there are a number of ways in which you can go about doing this. The second stage is convincing the landlord that you are the sort of tenant that he is looking for. In many ways this is the most difficult part and one whose importance seems to be generally underestimated. Anyway, first of all find your landlord. Sources of addresses include:-

### THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON ACCOMMODATION OFFICE.

This is situated at 8 Princes Gardens and has contacts with a great many landlords. They are also geared up to help you find a place this term for next year and can send you addresses during the vac. Most of their accommodation consists of bedsits and lodgings and they do not have a high proportion of flats. Contact them towards the end of May for next year.

### IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION WELFARE CENTRE

This can be found on the third floor of the Union Building. It has far fewer landlords than the UL accommodation Office and tends to rely more on advertising for new landlords than dealing with established ones. Also there are no facilities for sending you addresses during the vacation. However, if you drop in at the beginning of June, there may be some addresses that you can contact, to book for next year.

### IMPERIAL COLLEGE RESIDENCE OFFICE

(Room 161 Sherfield) Although all College Accommodation is allocated well in advance there are the occasional vacancies which arise through people moving out for one reason or another. It is worth remembering that the Residence Office keeps a waiting list throughout the year from which these vacancies are filled.

### FLAT AGENCIES

These are generally rude, unhelpful and extortionate. Their main object is to separate you from your money as quickly as possible. They are renowned for being on the landlord's side and advising him on ways to avoid the Rent Acts. Many agencies don't deal with the kind of property that you will be able to afford and they charge up to two weeks rent for simply giving you an address which may or may not still have a vacancy and which may be completely unsuitable. They are not legally entitled to charge you unless you move into an address that they have given you but this doesn't stop them trying! There are a couple of agencies which don't charge the tenant and it is worth remembering that estate agents usually charge the landlord rather than the tenant, though they may ask you for a contribution towards the cost of drawing up the tenancy agreement. The Welfare Centre should have an updated list of agencies at the beginning of next term (the present one is a bit out of date) and it is sometimes worth trying them if you are rich or are looking for something very particular or out of the ordinary.

### NEWSPAPERS

The evening Standard is the best place to look but it is a poor best. People queue outside their office early in the morning to catch the first edition hot from the press. The phone numbers of reasonably affordable places are constantly engaged and if you do eventually get through and the landlord agrees to show you round the place, you are likely to find that you are being given a conducted tour along with a large group of other hopefuls.

The Evening News doesn't tend to have so many advertisements but otherwise the same applies. Local papers like the Kensington and Chelsea News and the Fulham Chronicle also carry advertisements and are not quite so heavily subscribed but they don't have so many advertisements to choose from.

If the Times is back next autumn, its 'Flat Share' column is a very useful source of places.

### ADVERTISING

The Evening Standard is the best place to advertise and for £12 or so you should be able to place a reasonable sort of advert. The trouble is that you need a phone number where landlords can contact you and a lot of the offers you will get will be miles away from where you want to live.

### NOTICEBOARDS

A lot of tobacconists have display boards where people advertise vacancies but the places are usually gone by the time you ring. It also involves a lot of footslogging to find the noticeboards in the first place although there is a list of them in the Welfare Centre which you can consult.

### SELLING YOURSELF TO A LANDLADY

Once you have got hold of a few numbers to ring, it is time to give a bit of thought to your technique in approaching the landlady. In many

cases the landlady will operate on a first come first served basis and so there won't be any problem so long as you more or less fit in with what the landlady has in mind. Many landladies, however, are more selective and you can be sure that if she is offering a good deal at a time of heavy demand, she will have a lot of people to choose from. Especially if you are going to be living in the same house as the landlady, she will be looking for someone who sounds polite, considerate, fits her idea of the sort of person that she wants and appears flexible - or even exploitable in some cases. The initial phone call to the landlady and any subsequent meeting are very important. So, even though you may be exhausted and frustrated by the time you ring a particular landlady and even though the room that she is offering sounds like a second cousin to the Black Hole of Calcutta, it helps a lot if you can sound enthusiastic, polite and pliable. Don't whatever you do, mention the Rent Acts and if you are told that you have no Rent Act protection don't question it (although of course, if there is time you can check what your legal position is likely to be with the Welfare Centre before you sign anything). Take a long hard look at your bargaining position before you even quibble about the rent. Wait until you are established in the place and entitled to any remedies as regards security of tenure or registering a lower rent via the Rent Officer or Rent Tribunal and then do something about it.

Although at the beginning of term the most important thing is to get a roof over your head, it is advisable to be a little cautious about what you accept. If you can move into a place where there is no problem about moving out at short notice then it isn't so bad because you can look for somewhere better as soon as the rush has died down. But beware of signing an agreement for a long fixed period on an unsatisfactory place because if you do it will be very difficult to avoid staying there for the duration of the agreed period.

## Various Types of Accommodation

**There are a number of different kinds of accommodation which you might end up in next year. Although places are advertised under one label or another, there is a great deal of variety within different types and many are a hybrid of two or more types.**

**To start off with, unless you can fix something up well in advance, you are unlikely to have much choice as to where you live but once the rush has died down it should be possible for you to find the kind of place that you are looking for. Here is a summary of what you can expect if you are offered a particular type of accommodation.**

### LODGINGS OR 'DIGS'

This sort of place is where you become part of the landlady's family and where she cooks for you, mends your socks and acts generally as a sort of surrogate mother. This category is on the decline and is not very popular with most people as it can tie you to meal times and so on and tends to be fairly expensive. Nevertheless it can be a very comfortable existence, providing a proper home base and guaranteed company.

### BEDSITS

This is the most common type of accommodation and often the worst. Bedsits vary from proper bedsitting rooms with tables, chairs and all the requisites for a civilised existence to partitioned spaces, hardly big enough for a single bed. One landlord put a bed into a tiny room which he was using as a book cupboard and

offered it as a bedsit for £17 per week. Another put a bed into a loft space which was so low that you would have to crawl to get to the bed and offered it for £15 per week. On the whole, bedsits are small rooms, furnished to a minimal standard with an electric ring for cooking and use of a communal bathroom and toilet.

The arrangements vary also, from something just a little short of digs where you live in the landlady's house and she gives you breakfast and doesn't impose too many restrictions to places where the only thing about you which isn't resented and complained about is your money. Then there are the real bedsit jungle type rooms which consist of run down houses crudely knocked into bedsits where you don't even have an unfriendly landlady for company. Most of the people who operate this kind of letting are in it purely and simply for the money. If a room can conceivably hold two beds, two beds will go in and it will be let to two people for twice the price. Repairs are often never done and that new carpet which the landlord promised you when you moved in rarely materialises.

On the other hand, there are good bedsits to be had and there are good landladies but they are the exception. If at the beginning of term you find yourself in one which isn't up to standard, don't give up. Keep pestering the people whose job it is to help you with accommodation until you find somewhere that is.

## A Place to Live and the Law

**Once you have found somewhere to live, you may wonder what your chances are of staying there if your landlord takes a sudden dislike to you. Can he just put your belongings out into the street and change the locks, or is there more to it than that?**

Parliament, through a series of Rent and other Acts, has evolved a system of protection which varies in strength with the kind of accommodation that you occupy, but unfortunately it is often difficult to decide which particular category you fall into.

The two main categories of accommodation for this purpose are licences which can be terminated with very little notice after which you have no protection at all, and tenancies where there are varying degrees of protection.

Licences include rooms in hotels and hostels, genuine bed and breakfast arrangements and places where the landlord or his agents have free access, without reference to you, to all parts of the accommodation that you occupy. If you are given an agreement which calls itself a licence, this does not necessarily make you a licensee but if the arrangement of the accommodation is such that you don't have a room to yourself, and the agreement contains a clause to the effect that the landlord has the right to move one of you out and move in a replacement and if each sharer signs a separate agreement, then it is quite possible that this would make you a licensee. Rooms in a hall of residence are also usually licences. When a licence is terminated, you become, in effect, a squatter. This means that although the landlord cannot use force to evict you, there is nothing to stop him changing the locks while you are out.

All other types of accommodation count as tenancies which means that your landlord can't get rid of you without a possession order from

the courts. In addition you are entitled to adequate notice of the landlord's intention to rescind his arrangement with you, so, except in the case of a tenancy for a fixed period, the landlord must give 28 days notice in writing before he can even start applying for a possession order. Any other attempt by the landlord to exclude or harass you constitutes a criminal offence for which he can be prosecuted by the local council.

So, what are the chances of the court granting a possession order to a landlord who has given you a valid notice to quit?

There are a number of cases where the court will almost certainly give an order. These include tenancies of places which used to be the landlord's residence and he wants to live there again or wants it for members of his family who used to live there or if he bought the house as a retirement home and now wants to retire there. In both cases the landlord is meant to notify you of any such intention at the beginning of the tenancy, in writing, but the court can dispense with this requirement. Other cases are where you signed an agreement to stay for a period of less than eight months in an out of season holiday letting or if the letting is for the purpose of a holiday (though you might sometimes be able to argue that it was clearly not let for any such purpose). The same applies to student lettings where the landlord is the college or university; places with a very high rateable value or extremely low rent and council and housing association owned property. Another example of this is where the landlord offers you suitable alternative accommodation.

If you are a tenant and your landlord lives in the same building (so long as the place is not a purpose built block of flats) the court will grant a possession order unless you apply to the rent tribunal before the expiry of the notice period. To find out how to do this contact the welfare centre or the housing department at your town hall. The Rent Tribunal can grant you an extension of up to six months. At the end of that period you can reapply but once the tribunal protection is exhausted a possession order will be granted.

In most other cases than those outlined above you would have security of tenure for as long as you wanted to stay there so long as you fulfill your obligations. Owing to the complexity of this subject, the above can only be a rough guide and if you are threatened with eviction you should seek advice at the Welfare Centre with reference to your particular circumstances.

**Michael Arthur  
Welfare Adviser**

## THE COST OF A PLACE

Some of you may remember filling in an accommodation survey at the beginning of last term. The results of the survey have produced quite a lot of useful information on what people have been paying for accommodation this year and the standards of the places that they have been living in. In terms of what you can expect to pay next year, rents will probably be at least 10% higher than they have been this year.

### STANDARDS

Out of about 250 replies we found that living conditions were often not satisfactory. We asked three specific questions about living standards and the percentage of people who thought that their accommodation was defective in one or more respects was as follows:

	BEDSITS	FLATS
Nowhere adequate to work	21.1%	18.7%
Too noisy to work	10.0%	18.7%
Inadequate heating	23.3%	35.0%
One or more of the above	37.7%	51.2%

These results don't take any account of all the other defects that a place might have. this will give you some idea as to what to expect and whether or not the landlord is charging over the odds.

'double' bedrooms - i.e. bedrooms that can just hold two beds, a lounge (if you're lucky) and a kitchen and bathroom. Single rooms in flats are rare or very small.

### UNFURNISHED FLATS

These tend to be a lot cheaper but are almost unobtainable. If you approach one of the few agencies that deal with unfurnished flats, they will probably only be able to help you if you can afford to pay hundreds of pounds for 'fixtures' and 'fittings'. Other sources of unfurnished flats are Housing Associations and Local Authorities who sometimes allow students to live in flats which are unsuitable for families (usually because you have to climb up a lot of stairs to get to them) or are 'short life' properties which means that they are due for demolition. The Union is at present trying to establish contact with bodies who can offer this kind of accommodation but since many of them say that they can only help people who are already living in their areas, you might well be able to get something by approaching the Housing Department in the Town Hall of the area which you are living at present and any Housing Association operating in the area.

Squatting is another way of finding very cheap accommodation, but it does tend to have a lot of problems associated with it. If you are interested in squatting, the best thing to do is to contact the Squatters Union, Telephone 701-5691.

### HOTELS

Not, alas, the Hilton but bedsits by another name. There are a lot of these in Bayswater and parts of West London. The main snag is that they tend to throw you out at the beginning of the Summer Term so that they can get on with their real business of capitalising on the hoards of tourists.

### FLATS

In many ways flats are the ideal solution in that they can be turned into something approaching a home and you can live with friends. On the other hand they are usually expensive and notoriously difficult to find. Also, the strain of living on top of each other in a small flat can lead to personality clashes and people dropping out, leaving the others to find their share of the rent. The moral of this is that it is advisable to make sure that you and your fellow sharers are sufficiently compatible to put up with each other in what can sometimes be very trying circumstances.

When you are trying to get people together for a flat it is worth bearing in mind that most flats are for three or four people and flats for larger numbers are very rare indeed. Also, some landlords are not keen to let to mixed groups because they feel, rightly or wrongly, that mixed groups are more likely to split up and run into difficulties with paying the rent.

Flats, like bedsits, vary considerably in quality. An average flat might have two



Renaissances' 1979 UK tour has inevitably included a concert at Hammersmith Odeon. Before a fairly enthusiastic audience they performed an excellent range of tracks selected evenly from old to new albums, giving a show which should have left most Renaissance fans quite satisfied.

The support act, an Irish husband-and-wife folk duo called 'Gay and Terry Woods', confused the issue by craftily starting on time, thus leaving the stage as most people arrived. Bathed in a solitary amber spotlight in the empty black expanse of the Odeon, they sang songs with titles like 'Double Yellow lines'. They were basically very pleasant; Gay having a good voice reminiscent of Annie Haslam's and playing a strange instrument like a stringed vegetable marrow, which required elaborate tuning between songs. Her husband on guitar seemed unable to control his volume, however, and blurted emphasis on completely unsuitable words in the middle of lines.

The audience was fairly uniformly dressed in tidy jumpers and cords, not a studded jacket in sight, and showed their restlessness between acts merely by politely applauding two roadies and the safety curtain.

Behind me sat a group of Germans, talking loudly. All I could translate was the following enigmatic exchange.

*'I have seen them before. They have a piano.'*

*'I, however, prefer Alice Cooper.'*

I think the reply was *'I think Mickey Mouse is better.'*; but probably my sub-0 level German missed the subtleties of this exchange.

Renaissance came on after a short interval. Anne Haslam, the lead singer, swirled and bopped, on the spot, hands on hips, and Renaissance were soon into an enjoyable mixture of old favourites and recent releases.

'Prologue', 'Mother Russia', 'Song for all Seasons' and especially 'Northern lights', were all included and recognised with wild applause, but Renaissance enthusiasts will have missed 'Ocean Gypsy' and 'Running Hard'. Also, only one track from

# Renaissance



## Renaissance live at Hammersmith Odeon, Friday May 11th.

'Scheharazade' was featured, but this was wise as it sounds best with an orchestra.

Annie seemed apologetic about the new songs introduced into the act. This hesitance invited a murmur from the audience.

'Oy!' she said with her famous recurring laugh, 'We've got to include some new songs, you know'.

As bass guitarist Jon Camp remarked, Renaissance songs take inspiration from diverse sources (Solzhenitsyn, The flood of Lyons, Scheharazade), but none stranger than 'Secret Mission'. This Jon warned, was composed to alleviate the boredom induced by an American James-Bond type film, but 'Secret Mission' turned out to be very good.

'This is our latest single, just released', declared Annie, later. A lone voice cheered in the fifth row.

'Oh, so you're the one who bought it!' she said, laughing again.

(There was a slight pause as the Germans explained this witticism to each other, then laughed incongruously thirty seconds after everyone else.)

The climax of the performance was the encore. 'Ashes are Burning', one of Renaissance's most popular tracks. Annie Haslam cooed melodically over John Tout's staccato piano double octaves, and Jon Camp burst into a double necked guitar solo. The whole track was very exciting and blossomed into spectacular overkill as plumes of fire and smoke fireworked upward from the front of the stage, the audience swept with beams of light sparkling off the Odeon's obligatory mirror-globes at the rear. The music got louder, Annie sang higher, and as glorious mellotron chords died away, the group surged down off their various instruments to shake hands with the delighted front row. Great Stuff.

Paul Williams  
Physics II

## Singles Review: Leigh Foster

The first exhibit in this case is a record by the Clash, to wit the new single by them. It is a cover version of Sonny Curtis 'I fought the law'. This is the second cover song they have released as a single recently, if they don't cool it soon they'll end up like the Shadows. Their last attempt, on English Civil War was much better, having at least some of the venom of their earlier songs, but this song hangs sadly empty., (Tris says 'yeahh') Anyway I think if Joe Strummer is running out of ideas for songs maybe he should take a vacation.

Exhibit B is a record called 'I'm Hanging Around', and it is by the Leyton Buzzards. It is nothing like 'Hanging Around' of Stranglers fame, but stands up on its own as a

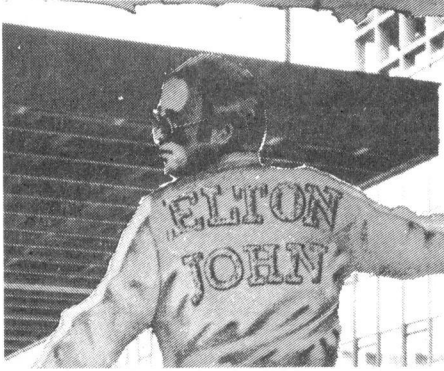
really listen-to-able disc. It is an everyday story of teenage love, told a little more conventionally than Jilted John. This bloke fancies a nice girl and is thrilled to be the one she chooses out from the local lads, but then she turns nasty on him, but of course his love is true and I could go on all day but time, space and sore fingers prevent me.

If you would care to examine the next exhibit with great care not to get too close, for fear of contamination. It is a disco version of, wait for it, no not the song of Solomon, that's been done. No this piece of putrescent plastic attempts to discofy the anthem of the New Wave 'Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll' Possibly Ian Dury's Meisterwerk, or possibly not. The facts, M'lud, are as follows: the group of people known as Patrick Duvert and his Sweet Perversions have put out a record called 'Le Sex, Le Draques et Le Rock'n'Roll'. The song is not, as you might expect, in French, it is just a twee and

unnecessary failure to cash in on someone else's genius. I know there are those of you out there saying 'Well it is only a bit of fun, a joke.' Well really! is nothing sacred? Environmentalists note:- as a 12" disc this is an even bigger waste of plastic.

Finally, and in conclusion, I would like to put it to the Court that there has been a distinct lack of original singles this week. To substantiate this claim I present Exhibit D; a Rock and Roll Love Letter from the Records (a cruelly confusing name they have there). As the boppers among you will remember, this was done millenia ago by the sunk-without-trace Bay City Rollers. Actually has a few redeeming properties, most of which are due to the song rather than the band. All in all this week has been what we in the reckered industry call 'quiet'. Poor IC Radio have a hard task before them to find some good stuff to play you, but remember this, the goodies always win in the end. Bye now.

# REVIEWS



Having worked out which is the front cover and which the editor's tribute to the Sex Pistols, the unsuspecting reader turns to page 3 of the '80-'81 AP and is greeted by a stark warning of the dangers of 'drifting' into higher education (in type of a size which would do credit to the front page of 'The Sun').

By the time the reader reaches P6 and this time the type is laid longitudinally (nudge-nudge, do I detect Mel Kinkie's influence?) He/she is going to be well aware of the pitfalls of an ill-considered choice made at the 'A-Level Crossroads' following school education. Somewhere the editor found somebody to write about 'Life outside education' (reluctantly admitting that some students 'might feel sufficiently attracted to them to join' - The forces or the police!) which article also includes the broad generalisation 'Just remember - your degree is not to qualify you for any particular job' - still it does highlight the need to face 'reality' sooner or later in life and to have the courage and foresight to consider what is going to occupy your 50-odd post university years.

More warnings of drawbacks of IC (and the recourses available when things go wrong) follow, and the anarchistic streak shows through again with a snide anti-scholarship quip, just to remind the potential applicant that the long-haired, anti-establishment, chipped-shouldered, bloody-mindedness of

the 60s campuses has lasted through a whole decade - still, such personal views are inevitable, till we get an alternative AP!!

Before the longest, and to my mind, most important section 'The Courses', comes more information, on student media Mr Jarvis, what happened to your organ?, College entertainment, no mention of the CCUs, or even !C UGMs here! and a page of near lavatory humour, to reassure the 'Carry-on' freaks that no potential bog-artist need feel constipated at IC provided he/she has a felt-marker handy... Also appearing on P 11 is 'Shit' the first 4 letter word of the AP!!

Next is one of the best double pages, with excellent articles on women, gays, and overseas students (all of whom must feel oppressed to various extents). The first article is very accurate though not, I felt, calculated to attract more women to IC, thus 'improving' the ratio - still, could we, in all conscience do this?

Next follows 'The Union Building and College Bars' - which is very informative, but contains certain things not all IC students would agree with - 'The Union Bar unfortunately still has a certain male dominated atmosphere' and on refectories, 'Despite the high prices, the quality of the food can be disgusting'. (Complete with the boycott-poster pigswill full frontal Mooney picture - the 'Meal' specially ordered by Malcolm Brain for full atrocity effect!)

'The courses' is next: 33 fact-filled pages written by students of the College and supplying information understandably absent from the official college prospectus about inadequacies of examining techniques, staff-student relations, social and academic problems etc. It seems a pity though, that some courses have a much more detailed 'write-up' than others and that subsections are not the same from one article to the next?!

An article on South Africa starts by examining the 'Pros' of working there, but these seem to be drowned by the subsequent

'cons', the article concluding: 'Any company in S. Africa must operate under the system of apartheid, and is therefore propping up the economic system of that country'.

Next follows 'IC Union' (again starting in type rather too large to be easily digested) - again informative, but rather biased towards ACC at the expense of SCAB, RCC and SCC.

The CCUs page is amazingly balanced and reasonable, highlighting their crucial function in breaking the ice initially, and even admitting that CCUs are 'Not to everyone's taste'. This page concludes with a note on ICWA and is marred only by the persistent misspelling of 'CCUs' (still, if it dissuades pedants like myself from coming to IC, you may be spared such people in the future...).

Now follow 11 excellent pages on accommodation of all types - although even an apology for the depressing air of this section (on p57) fails to allay my concern at the possible counter-productive effects of statements like 'in truth things are pretty bad and getting worse'.

Only at the 11th hour and 64th page does the sixth-former come face to face with the editor 'AP Supremo' Roger Stotesbury. To his credit he got elected ICU Hon Sec before this AP came out (what do you mean that's why he held it back?)

In conclusion this book contains a wealth of information and is visually very attractive and extremely well packaged. In order to be of maximum value, an AP must from time to time express opinions and inevitably these will be contentious on occasion. While many sections (especially 'The courses') owe a lot to previous APs, this edition does contain much that is new and immediately relevant, and if only to admire the layout and presentation I would urge you to have a look at a copy and follow our AP Piper along his yellow-brick walkway to a better informed fresher entry, and a happier and more fulfilled student body.

**Mick Berry (who's department thinks he's been on a sabbatical this year).**

## RECORD

### IAN DURY : (Stiff) Do it Yourself

**Any resemblance to characters living or dead is not meant to be unkind to men in syrups.**

**This message is to be found on the label of the new Ian Dury album, 'Do It Yourself', released today, and he is right, it does not resemble his previous work at all. In fact, if this had not been 'The new Ian Dury Album', I wouldn't probably have given it a second listen, which would have been sad indeed.**

Of course, he had a lot to do; after 'New Boots and Panties', the 'Poor Man's Tubular Bells', now eighteen months old, anything less than excellent would meet with disappointment and to be honest, I don't think many Dury fans will like this album first time through. It is definitely a grower, and after listening to it all last weekend, I'm getting to like it. It is different, has some very good tracks, but I wonder if many people are going to give it the same chance. But enough of this theorising. 'Do It Yourself' comes in a pseudo-wallpaper sleeve (DIY - get it?) and an inner sleeve with a pictorial 'Who's Who' of anybody remotely involved with the

project. But what about the record, you ask.

Side one starts with 'Inbetweenies', a long gentle song which set the musical tone of the album. The general style is along the lines of 'Hit Me with Your Rhythm Stick' (surprisingly not included in the album), sort of rock with disco overtones, but not exactly - if you see what I mean.

'Quiet', a song of lavatory humour, is the best track on the side, and although the words are all written by Dury, and the music mostly written by guitar/keyboards player Chaz Jankel, the melody comes from the Blockheads. 'Prune juice', they sing, 'Oh lovely, how charming, horrible!', answers Dury. Mmm. A great song, despite this.

'Don't ask me' finds Dury pleading innocence: 'Here I stand with a doughnut for a brain'. 'Sink My Boats' is an unexciting rocker, but the short 'Waiting for Your Taxi', a prolonged staccato, complete with crowd and engine noises, is very good. 'Four taxi never comes', laments Dury, and neither does the end, or so it seems - it's bound to catch out some DJ or other.

Into side two with 'This is What We Find', probably the best track on the album. There is a lot of instrumental on it, a feature of the record as a whole, in contrast to the more spartan 'New Boots and Panties'. Dury

chatters away engagingly (Why oh why no word sheet?) about DIY and infidelity. Straight into the excellent 'Uneasy Sunny Day Hotsy Totsy', which would be sure to pick up a lot of radio coverage were it not for the base language. It has everything, catchy lyrics, a fast beat - you just can't help singing along.

In 'Mischief', Dury quietly tells us all about things he has, or would like to have, done. 'Crawling around people's gardens in the dark, touching women walking in the park'; what a strange life he must lead. It runs into 'Dance of the Screemers', a bland, boring nothing of a song.

The last track is 'Lullaby for Frances', a sort of quasi-ragga number, which demonstrates well Dury's ability to write a tender song. Just the thing for late night relaxation.

So then, an album which may take some getting used to. It's not the Dury we know from 'New Boots and Panties' or live performances; he's moving forward, experimenting with new formulae. It doesn't grab you, it gradually dawns on you, each new listening bringing some other facet to your notice. It won't be a classic, but it certainly deserves your attention.

**Jon Firth**

# Imperial Games

Guilds scored an impressive victory over Mines and RCS in the Inter CCU Athletics Championships on a blustery afternoon on 25th April last.

They were strongest in the track events winning seven of the twelve events. But in the field events they were held close by Mines, with only two points in it at the end of the day.

Most notable on the track for Guilds was Ian Morton. He started the day with a comfortable victory in the 800m. of some 9 secs over the man they all wanted to beat, Brian Axford. (Brian, who is in his final year at I.C., has had a successful Country and Road season, finished the day with three creditable seconds). Ian then went on to win the 2000m. Steeplechase, again from Brian Axford and finally the 1500m. by a margin of only 3 secs. from Steve Kirk.

But on the field, it was Ian Roberts who helped Guilds on to that close victory over Mines with wins in both the Javelin and the shot. With the other two field events going to Andrew Kruszewski in the Discus & Ray Parkinson in the Long Jump. Ray had a successful afternoon with victories on the track in the 200m. and the 400m. Hurdles.

In all, despite the bad weather, it was an enjoyable afternoon with some hard fought battles on the track and field. But on the day, with an impressive run out led by Mark Corrigan, it was Guilds all the way.

Pete Barry

Final Points Totals: C and G 146, RSM 89, RCS 56.

**UL Championships:** The next important athletic event is the University of London Championships at Motspur Park on Wednesday, 23rd May. I.C. have won this event three times out of the last five meetings. The IC team will be taking a coach down for this event.

All those interested should sign up on the Cross Country Club notice board or contact **Pete Barry, Room 625 Huxley Building (Maths) Int 4319.**



## RESULTS

**Track Events:** Points total: C and G 112, RSM 57, RCS 48

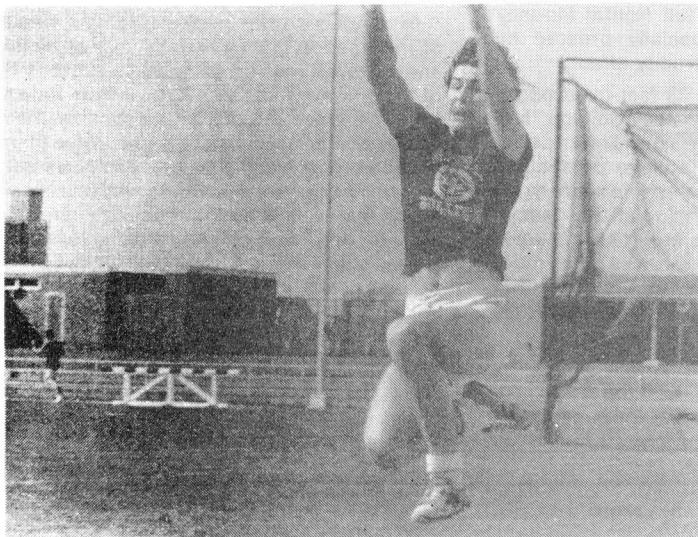
100m. 1. A. Kruszewski (C and G) 12.2 s., 2. R. Parkinson (RSM) 12.3 s.  
 200m. 1. R. Parkinson (RSM) 25.6 s., 2. N. Bullock (C and G) 25.7s.  
 400m. 1. A. Lenczner (C and G) 56.0 s., 2. R. Parkinson (RSM) 56.8 s.  
 800m. 1. I. Morton (C and G) 2m. 6.2 s., 2. B. Axford (C and G) 2 m. 15.0 s.  
 1500m. 1. I. Morton (C and G) 4 m. 34 s., 2. S. Kirk (RCS) 4 m. 37 s.  
 110m. Hurdles 1. N. Bullock (C and G) 19.1 s., 2. R. Parkinson (RSM) 20.0s.  
 400m. Hurdles 1. R. Parkinson (RSM) 64.5 s., 2. G. Longhurst (C and G) 67.5 s.  
 2000m. Steeplechase 1. I. Morton (C and G) 7m 00s., 2. B. Axford (C and G) 7 m. 17s.  
 2000m. Walk 1. G. Sherwood (RCS) 12m. 13.6s., 2. G. Longhurst (C and G)

**Field Events:** Points total C and G 34, RSM 32, RCS 8

Long Jump 1. R. Parkinson (RSM) 6.20m., 2. W. Davie (C and G) 5.85m.  
 Discus 1. A. Kruszewski (C and G) 28.75m., 2. C. Adams (RSM) 24.78m.  
 1. I. Roberts (C and G) 38.00m., 2. A. Lewis (RSM) 33.67 m.  
 Shot 1. I. Roberts (C and G) 11.39 m., 2. C. Adams (RSM) 10.60 m.

**Relays:**

4 x 100m. 1. CLG 2. RSM 3. RCS  
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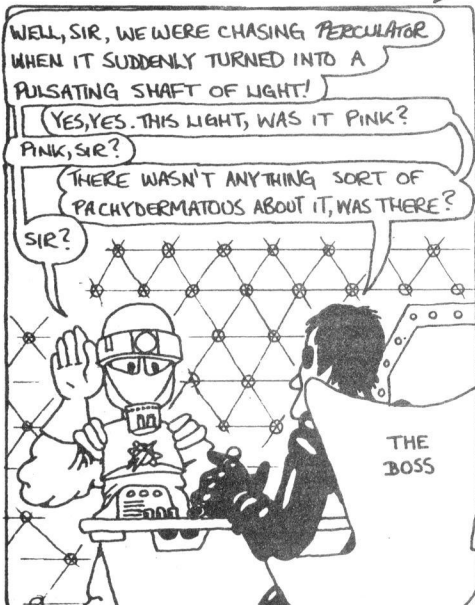


## Drake's Seven



## part 13

DRAKE HAS ELUDED THE SEARCH PATROL BY HURLING INTO A HIGHER DIMENSION. CREWS, HOWEVER, REMAINS UNCONVINCED...



**SPORT**

# Rifle Club

Seven IC shooters attended the UL championships at Twickenham on Saturday 12 May. The weather was rather too hot for comfort, with mirage and heat haze making long range visibility very bad. The wind was highly variable but generally light. The course of fire for rifles was 20 shots at each of 25, 50 and 100 yards.

The tie for 1st place was broken by a further 20 shots at 100 yards.

**RESULTS**

- A. Jolleys (Phys PG), 589 - 1st  
(Tie shoot 193)
- A. Jones (U.C.), 589 - 2nd  
(Tie shoot 187)
- G. Kolbe (Phys PG), 587 - 3rd
- J. Bloomfield (Mech Eng 2), 583 - 6th
- I. McKie (Civ Eng 3), 566 - Class 'B' 1st
- Liz Christie (RSM 2), 563 - Novices 1st, Ladies 2nd
- A. Etemadi (Phys I), 534 - Novices 3rd

# Chess Club

This year's chess club championship was won convincingly by Phil Maguire with five and a half out of six, a full point ahead of Shayin Rouhani and Bob Coles who tied for second place. The tournament was distinguished by some pretty atrocious play with several people competing for their first IGP (International Grand-Patzer) norm. After stiff competition from Jitesh Gajjar, who contrived to lose to Maguire in nine moves, this dubious honour went to Pete Anderson for consistently bad play throughout the event.

More respectable chess was produced by the two teams in the Middlesex league. After two fine 6-0 wins at the end of the season the second team are certain of promotion from the 4th division and may win it. Many fine individual performances included 4/4 from Jitesh Gajjar on board 1 and 7/8 from Steve Madden on Board 3. The final position of the first team is still in doubt but it looks likely that it will be promoted to the Premier Division.

Finally, in the 3rd Middlesex team tournament, held at ICU over May Bank Holiday, the IC team put in a fine performance with 13/24 which included a superb win over pre-tournament favourites Kings Head. In this 3rd round match British Champion(!) Jonathan Speelman could make no progress against accurate defence by Maguire and a draw was agreed. On board two Jon Freeman lost narrowly to International player David Goodman whilst Pete Anderson and Chris Callow both scored brilliant wins against their opponent, Whiteley and Hillyard who again are players of national calibre.

A fine finish to a very successful season.

**Steve Madden**

**FOOTBALL**

## Charing Cross Hospital II 2 : 4 IC V IC Vths in late late title bid

**At the start the omens looked bad for the fifths when their captain Al Cable failed in an early attempt to score before the game started (ie offering two young girls a lift on the way to the ground 'Room for two more inside girls', but being refused).**

When the match actually started the Vths quickly took a deserved lead when a hopeful lob by Mark Clegg found Damian Kelly clear in front of goal and he gave the keeper no chance with a well placed shot. The fifths followed up this early success with another goal, from a corner. First Phil Lakin won the ball in the air and directed it to Paddy O'Kelly who headed the ball across goal for Clive Whiteside to head (Yes, it definitely was Clive Whiteside).

The play, however, was not all confined to one end. Charing Cross had already twice been very close to scoring when they hit Steve Veats' near post with first a thundering free-kick and then a wickedly flighted shot. And it came as no surprise that Steve was eventually beaten when a skilful Charing Cross winger burst into the penalty area and tucked a neat shot just inside Steve's near post.

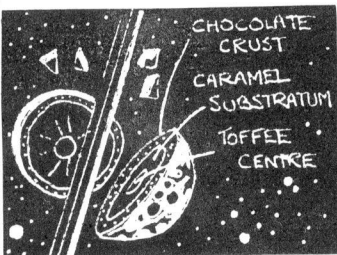
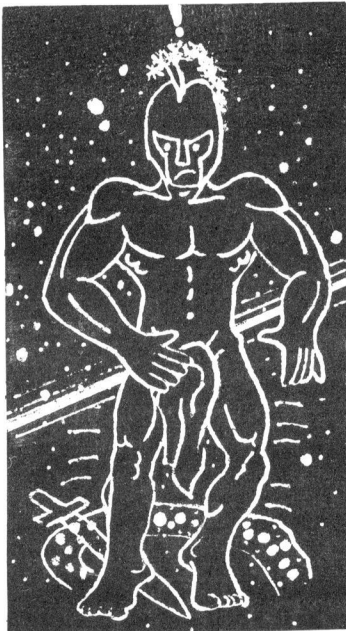
This served to spur the fifths to greater efforts and after several shots had been well saved they went further ahead from another corner. This was taken by Brian Edmundson on the right, and flicked back by James Rowley to Al Cable who made no mistake with this opportunity to score.

The fifths now started to take a strong grip on the game and due to some excellent mid field work were unlucky not to have added further to their lead before half-time. A further goal did occur midway through the second half when Mo Misra, in true Kenny Dalgligh style, darted in between the full-back and goalkeeper to

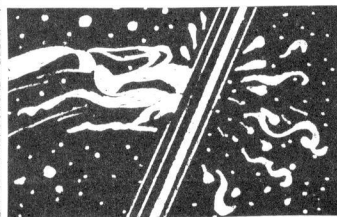
score a superb opportunist goal. From this point IC were in complete control of the game but with three minutes left the substitution of John Healy for Mo Misra served only as a spur to Charing Cross. And with the last kick of the game (so to speak) Charing Cross scored with a fine near post header, which gave Steve Veats no chance.

This must go down as an emphatic team victory in which it would be difficult to single out particular players in a performance to which all the players contributed greatly; but Dennis Cook and Steve Veats must receive special credit. Dennis for allowing the player he was marking to score both goals because 'He was such a pleasant bloke', and Steve for believing his 'Dracula' tag by not only catching but holding every cross he went for.

*Team:- Steve Veats, Brian Edmundson, Dennis Cook, Phil Lakin, Al Cable, Damian Kelly, Clive Whiteside, Mark Clegg, James Rowley, Mo Misra, Paddy O'Kelly, sub John Healy.*



...BISECTED MARS (WHOSE AGE, BY THE WAY, WE CAN NOW TELL BY COUNTING THE RINGS)....



... AND REDUCED THE BRIDAL VEIL NEBULA TO A MERE CONFETTI!

IT HAS CUT THROUGH ORION'S BELT.....

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YOU SEE, COMMANDER, FORTRAC KNOWS EVERYTHING, INCLUDING HOW TO ENTER ULTRASPACE. THAT SHAFT OF LIGHT MUST BE OUR VIEW OF PERCULATOR. (IN WHICH CASE WE CAN'T CATCH THEM UNTIL THEY COME OUT AGAIN!) IT COULD BE A LONG WAIT.....

NEVER MIND. WE'VE GOT DRAKE'S FILE OF BOOKS TO READ. SIR! WE'VE ALSO GOT THIS ABOARD - IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES.

SPLENDID! BUT ONLY IF I CAN HAVE THE SPORTS CAR....

NEXT WEEK: THE SQUARE PLANET.....

# Batavierenrace Tour HOLLAND

**'Taking part is more important than winning' was the race motto and the Dutch were certainly into the spirit of the event. The race of 25 stages attracted the capacity number of 150 teams and Nijmegen University, the hosts, fielded 44 of these. The organisation, facilities and enthusiasm necessary to stage such a colossal event involving 3750 runners and an entourage of supporters almost defies the imagination and it is basically inconceivable that anything similar could be staged in this Country.**

The seventh Batavierenrace began at midnight on Saturday 28th April in the spectacular light of red fireworks on the running track at Nijmegen. Then off into the night, through a corner of Germany, across the Rhine and back into Holland up to Dinxperlo where we arrived at about 04.00, ten stages having been completed, with the Impalas in 4th place out of the 75 teams which had started at midnight. Uncomfortably close behind were Surrey University in 5th. Martin Tarnowski after overtaking Surrey during leg 6, took a wrong turn and lost them again. Phil Gibbs in leg 10 reclaimed our position after a great run by Pete Johnson in leg 9. Rob Allinson running the longest leg worked wonders for the team as usual, by finishing with the second fastest time for that leg, only 9 seconds behind the fastest from Dortmund. Credit to Bryan for pulling up over 40 places during leg 2.

Because the leaders quickly gain hours on the trailers, the race contains three restarts, the first being at Dinxperlo for leg 11. The runners and their accompanying cyclists took to the road at 06.03, just ahead of panic and near disaster as 150 minibuses jostled for space to head off on the car route to deposit the leg 12 runner in time. We just made it and then no real trouble throughout the second stage, finishing 5th at Barchem for legs 11-18.

Similar pandemonium reigned at the second restart at 11.00, with a last minute switch of our runners for legs 19-24 to the minibus which was least hemmed in. Again, there was no real trouble up to leg 24 which ended

at Boekelo, a small town completely engulfed by 4500 lads and lasses and about 300 minibuses. The shops and cafes and Pubs can never have known such trade. Up to this point, the restarts had been in two halves, with the runners of teams 76-150 setting off an hour after those from 1-75.

At Boekelo however, for the start of the final leg, 150 of the best runners at the event lined up together at 16.15 behind a roaring set of motorcycles which were to clear the way. Motorcyclists, runners then their bewildered bicycle escorts set off in a spectacular surge, as the rest of the teams rushed for their minibuses in an attempt to travel to the finish before the first

## Imperial College v London House

**The mens team were due to play the annual fixture against London House last Saturday.**

**We met in the glorious sunshine of Princes Gardens stunned by the thought that we might play a match uninterrupted by rain or sleet.**

**On arriving at Harlington, we decided to practice until our opponents turned up. After playing singles for an hour under the burning sun, everybody agreed that it was time for a rest.**

As we were crawling towards the bar at about three o'clock, our opponents arrived in two taxis. After introducing themselves they said they would like to start the match as soon as possible.

Our first pair, Tony and Adrian, got off to a blinding start, losing 6-1, 6-1, to Alastair and Arnaud. Tony played his usual game but Adrians play became more feverish as the game progressed. After this setback Adrian retired with some form of plague, to be replaced by Neville. This resulted in a comfortable win against Londons third pair, Graham and Clive.

Chris and Dave were IC's best pair of the day, dropping only seven games to London's 2nd and 3rd pairs before tea.

Leg	Name	Sex	Course	College	Time	Position
1.	A Mikolay	F	4.5km	SMC	19.31	52
2.	B Acford	M	8.0km	IC	27.40	6
3.	M Thwaites	M	6.5km	IC	24.07	7
4.	A Leakey	M	7.7km	IC	27.42	6
5.	R Allinson	M	9.4km	IC	29.57	2
6.	M Tarnowski	M	6.7km	IC	26.40	22
7.	D Bengé	F	5.0km	IC	21.35	7
8.	T Dixon	M	6.4km	SMC	27.56	33
9.	P Johnson	M	6.6km	IC	23.36	4
10.	P Gibbs	M	6.6km	SMC	25.22	8
11.	G. Longhurst	M	5.3km	IC	16.07	8
12.	L Sidoli	F	3.4km	SMC	16.19	29
13.	H MacAmley	M	7.3km	SMC	25.17	4
14.	M Hfenshaw	F	3.0km	IC	14.20	50
15.	I Isherwood	M	8.3km	IC	30.17	4
16.	E Moran	M	8.4km	SMC	28.06	6
17.	R Harrington	M	6.8km	IC	26.39	5
18.	J Kearns	F	4.0km	SMC	19.25	27
19.	I Fox	M	4.5km	SMC	15.17	9
20.	G Sherwood	M	7.4km	IC	26.28	7
21.	J Mulcair	M	7.8km	SMC	26.15	4
22.	J Stokes	F	4.7km	SMC	23.23	66
23.	I Morton	M	8.2km	IC	28.27	7
24.	N Crean	M	7.1km	QSMC	25.12	3
25.	M O'Halloran	M	8.2km	SMC	27.00	13

## THE IMPALAS

runners arrived. We made it just in time to see our Martin O'Halloran coming in in 13th position after a superb run during which he was the last to get through a level crossing before the gates came down!

Overall the Impalas, comprising 13 IC students and 12 from St Mary's College, finished 7th in a time of 10 hours 2 minutes 39 seconds for the 100 mile race, an improvement of 6 minutes 37 seconds on last year and this time with the legal number of ladies. Surrey finished one place and 10 minutes behind, and the only other British team, Royal Vets College in 74th after getting disastrously lost at one stage. Three minutes faster would not only have broken the ten hour

barrier but also would have gained us 2 places. Under ten hours will surely be our aim for next year. The winners were Delft Delters from Holland in 9.31.50, but Gottingen from Germany were only robbed of victory through fielding one runner twice, which is against the regulations.

The party afterwards was as sensational as the race itself and was held at the Bastille, the 21st century Union building of Twente Polytechnic, where the race finished.

Our thanks to RCC for the loan of two very well behaved minibuses.

**Richard Harrington**

## TENNIS

Barry and Dave halved their first match against Dave and Lalit, but kept the contest open by losing to Arnaud and Alastair.

During tea, Tony suggested that next time we skip practice session, Adrian wandered about like a ghost and Chris came to the stunning conclusion that we were 31/2 - 21/2 up.

The three matches after tea were all drawn. The most worthy of these was Chris and Dave scoring 3-6, 6-3 against Arnaud and Alastair who had previously dropped only four games.

### Final Score:

Imperial College 5 London House 4,

Teams:

IC:-

Tony Tsoukkas and Adrian Clarke (Neville Pitt) Chris Yates and Dave Cornwell. Barry Witts and Dave Higgs.

London:-

Arnaud and Alastair, Dave and Lalit, Graham and Clive.

Anybody interested in the tennis team or any other activities of the tennis club should contact Barry Witts (Maths III) or call into the Union Office any lunchtime (except Wednesday).

**Barry Witts**

## SPORT

## CRICKET

## Q.E.C. 1st XI vs. I.C. 1st XI

The day started badly with the key members of the I.C. side stranded in The Orange Tree in Richmond whilst the other half of the team conducted an in-depth survey of the Richmond one-way system. Somehow by 3pm there were nine members of the 1st XI at QEC's ground. This did not include skipper Toplis who was stranded in Richmond Park having erotic fantasies about deer.

We were forced to start without him and Morton heroically assumed the roles of skipper and opening bowler. Toplis soon arrived and immediately brought himself on to bowl in place of the ferocious looking Morton. Toplis managed to collect 4 lucky wickets for 25 runs by such dubious means as hit wicket. Meanwhile Mylvaganam had produced the flattering figures of 1-14.

Eventually Toplis was forced to resort to IC's battery of spinners who are notable more for their numbers than any ability to spin the ball. Price 1-27, Fifield 2-5, and Care 0-1 all gave the batsmen a chance to find the short leg-side boundary. Luckily QEC cannot boast too much in the way of batting.

The IC fielding was up to its normal standard. Fifield managed to run out the batsman

at the non-striker's end by accidentally deflecting a straight drive with his foot onto the stumps. Morton dropped an impossible chance on the boundary. He normally hangs on to such chances, but on this occasion he was in severe danger of impaling himself on a wooden fence. However, the fielding highlight of the afternoon must have been Price's acrobatic attempts to avoid a full blooded pull to square leg. The look on his face matched the brown stain on his flannels.

The net result of all this frivolity was that QEC finished at 84 all out.

Toplis's only good decision of the day was to allow Morton and Fifield to open the batting. This elegant pair had soon knocked off the first 70 runs before Fifield finally managed (at the sixth attempt) to throw away his wicket so that he could make it to Kings Cross for a train. This allowed Everett (bidding for the Sam Heath Ugliest Man in the Club Award) to come in and score a streaky 8 n.o. Morton moved on to 41 before generously lobbing a catch to mid off when we were three runs short of victory. This left Mylvaganam to score a faultless 0 n.o.

QEC: 84, IC: 85 for 2 Result: Thumping Victory by 8 wickets.

Rocky M.

### Olympians 132 all out IC Sunday XI 75 for 9 Match Drawn

For the first time this season Furnish lost the toss, and Olympians elected to bat on a soft green wicket. 30 minutes later, at 14 for 3, the decision looked a mistake but Olympians pulled back to 52, when the combined subtle moves of bringing on spinner Slator and balding old man Hallett, who clearly had the opposition beaten with raw pace, reduced them to 92 for 7. They finally made 132 all out.

IC started well with Stantiford making the bowling look worse than it was, and the wicket look better than it was. He went for 21 with the score on 23 (2 bytes) and the wickets began to tumble due

to a combination of good bowling, bad batting, and a very uneven bounce. The draw was finally saved primarily by a patient 17 not out from Ellacott who was there for about 25 overs, and was well supported for 9 overs for the final wicket by Crowe who, having been IC's outstanding bowler with 4 for 21, batted for probably the best 0 not out he will ever get.

Certain IC players appeared to be holding a prayer meeting in the pub afterwards but were asked by the landlord to cease their meditations.

To give the opposition credit, Patel batted well.

Team:- Furnish, Tomlinson, Stantiford, Ellacott, Crowe, Davis, Chadband, Slator, Acford, Hallett, McLellan.

Will all ACC Clubs note that only expenditure that has been previously cleared with John Stocks will be allowed after the 30th May.

### IC 2nd XI 203 - 6 Dec Kings 2nd XI 33 all out

Improvement at last! This time we actually had the Minibus keys, but the Minibus seemed to lack an engine. Failing to be discouraged, the team clambered into a red cattle truck, which was adroitly backed out of the parking lot by driver Acford, despite gaining an extra coat of yellow paint on the way.

The bright sunshine obviously affected skipper Furnish, who proceeded to toss up with the Kings 1st XI captain. When this was eventually pointed out to him, he shuffled across to the other pitch, muttering 'we would have beaten them anyway' and won the toss. First XI import Everett and third XI reject Kendrick opened the batting, and put on 34 before Kendrick was beaten for pace by a medium pacer, and comprehensively bowled. Cowboy Care, encouraged by his performance the previous week, played an atrocious shot, and sliced a half volley to deep mid off. 'Spark Plug' Furnish came in to join Everett with the score on 44, and with a variety of mishits and edges from Furnish at one end, and some majestic stroke play from the little man at the other end, this pair of unlikely lads put on 130 before Everett was bowled for an amazing 110.

Now was the obvious time to declare, but with the captain on for a fifty, this seemed unlikely. Despite deliberately running out the luckless 'Taffy' Salter, he was out for 47. McGuire fell next ball, so the declaration was delayed to give the bowler a chance of a hat trick (and a jug). The padless Acford loped out to join Ellacott, who, not knowing the rules of the game, hoiked the next ball over square leg.

With Kendrick and the still limp Dean suffering from a surfeit of sandwiches, IC opened with the naked pace of Ellacott, and the more cultured pace of Wyatt. Kings were soon 5 for 3, thanks to two fine catches held by Salter and Furnish. A magnificent partnership of 16 then developed, between two batsmen who refused to be intimidated by either bouncers or sarcasm. Finally Ellacott pitched a ball on line, and

uprooted leg stump. Wyatt was replaced by Acford, who produced two amazing overs of viciously straight full tosses. One unfortunate batsman actually hit one to our resident spin-bowler, who dropping his daisy chain, threw the ball to Acford in true cowboy style. Acford, rumoured to have been selected for his driving abilities, showed a vast amount of co-ordination and deflected the ball onto the stumps for a creditable run-out.

The spin attack having been thereby roused, was brought on to bowl, gaining one wicket, and so frightening the batsmen that Wyatt was able to mop up the remaining rabbits next over, simply by bowling straight. Kings final total was 33, 10 of which were extras, giving a final result of victory by 170 runs, and enabling Ellacott to take 4 for 5.

Team:- Furnish (Capt), Everett, Kendrick, Care, Salter, McGuire, Ellacott, Acford, Wyatt, Vincent, Dean.

### IC 2nd XI 86 all out QEC 2nd XI 31 all out IC won by 55 runs

Winning the toss on a fine, dry day against a side who already bore the mark of cowboys, IC elected, not surprisingly, to bat.

Queen Elizabeth's attitude of 'couldn't care less' on the field seemed to work its way through to Furnish and Tomlinson who were soon back in the pavilion to make the score 21 for 2. Wyatt folowed shortly afterwards, given lbw to a ball 2 feet wide, to enable the Queen Elizabeth umpire to run off the field to the loo. To make amends the opposition captain then instructed him to give an equally bad decision in our favour, giving Acford, who made 20, and helped in a partnership with top scorer Salter (21), not out when he was on 0. IC finally made 86.

After a stern tea time lecture from the IC captain on the low standard of the previous week's fielding, and on the undesirability of being beaten by such a team, IC fielded with some vigour.

soon as Acford, at the other end, began to bowl on the stumps, the wickets fell, and he finished with a remarkable (I still don't believe it) 7 for 15, including a hattrick. QEC were finally all out for 31.

A fine Tomlinson throw ran out an opener on the 3rd ball of the innings and the following ball saw Wyatt have the next batsmen caught by Stean at leg slip. As

Acford should have bought 4 jugs; 1 for 5 wickets, 1 for a hattrick, 1 for his first ever boundary, and 1 for his first ever score in double figures, but tightfistedly he supplied 1 jug only.

Team: Furnish, Tomlinson, Acford, Wyatt, Mahers, Heath, Clothier, Salter, Stean, Roche, Graham.

# GRASS ROOTS COUNCIL DISCUSSION

An attempt by Union President Mary Attenborough to get Council to refer back the controversial abortion motion passed at last week's Union meeting fizzled out when she discovered that she would not have to act on the motion in the near future.

She had been worried that she and IC Union's other representatives on the University of London Students' Representative Council (SRC) would have to propose withdrawal from the National Abortion Campaign at the SRC meeting, 23rd May. But when she heard that the meeting would not be discussing policy and there would not be another meeting until the end of June she withdrew her motion to Monday's ICU Council meeting.

Abortion will again be discussed at the Union meeting next Tuesday and Ms Attenborough hopes that the decision not to support the NAC will be amended.

Council met on the lawn in the pleasant surrounds of Silwood. Other items on the agenda were less controversial.

Members accepted a proposal that ICU should tentatively agree to host the International Conference of Student of Technology two years from now. This is a conference, largely sponsored by industry, to which the Union sent three representatives this year.

As a result of discussions at that conference Council agreed to set up a Union Committee to help students find training places and jobs abroad.

Another body set up by Council is a Union Safety Committee. This has become a legal requirement and Council also accepted a Union Safety Policy drawn up by its own resident safety expert Bernard Smith.

Prompted by the Union Permanent Working Party Council accepted a number of suggestions to improve student interest in Union meetings. Among these are an ICU stall at Fehsers' Fair, a printed guide to Union meetings and an attempt to ensure that other meetings or classes do not clash with Union meetings.

A new task given to the PWP is the revision of the Union Policy Document in an attempt to bring it up to date.



Council Members on the Lawn at Silwood Park

It was agreed that four more Union office-holders should be offered rooms in hall next year. These are the SCAB Chairman, the Union Publicity Officer, IC Radio Station Manager and the Overseas Students' Committee Chairman.

Because of the difficulty of finding a departmental representative for Management Science where most of the students are postgraduates on one year courses Council decided to move the election for this post to the autumn term.

the most controversial item discussed by Council was whether there should be a barrel of beer at the Joint Council meeting in June. The decision was to provide one.

Finally Council adjourned to a quiet country pub nearby, took over the premises and drank their entire stock of Director's bitter.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ART COLLEGE PLEA

The Royal College of Art has again complained to IC Union about IC students using their refectory. They are asking students not to eat there before 1.00pm or they will be forced to institute card checks.

### NO GO

Stan has appealed to people not to remove glasses from his bars in Southside. Glasses should not be taken further than the lounge and refectory areas.

He is trying to cut the heavy loss of beer glasses and hopes students will co-operate. IC Union has given support to his decision.

### EXPLOSIVE OCCASION

The sun shone brightly on IC's wind orchestra at their annual open air lunchtime performance in the shadow of the Queens Tower on Tuesday.

Highlight of the occasion was Tchaikovski's 1812 symphony accompanied by explosives detonated on the Tower balcony and the pealing of the bells.

### FIRE STOPS LIFT

A fire in the engine room of the Union Building lift on Tuesday has put the lift out of action. No further damage was caused.

### MORE SEX CALL

The Union's Academic Affairs Committee is calling for the Union Office to be turned into a brothel and for an associated studies course in 'sexual affairs'.

In a motion to Council the Committee stated their belief in a direct relationship between sex life and academic attainment. They also proposed the replacing of permanent Union staff by sex advisers.

But Council refused to discuss the motion at its last meeting, preferring a speedy adjournment to the pub. Academic Affairs Officer Roger Stotesbury revealed however that the main purpose of the motion was to attract media attention.

### NO ALTERNATIVES

The Union's Social Clubs Committee has rejected an application by a group named 'Positive Alternatives to Abortion' (PATA) to become a Union society. PATA had intended to campaign against abortion and to offer help to girls becoming pregnant.

Barry Austin, PATA's founder, is very angry at the decision. He has accused SCC of acting 'unconstitutionally', but was unwilling to explain his charge.

He also claims that he was refused a right of reply to points raised during the discussion.

SCC Chairman Frank James told FELIX that PATA had been rejected because its aims were in part already covered by the welfare service and Women's Association. Mr Austin had refused to limit PATA's activities to campaigning and would not accept amendments to its constitution to comply with the requirement that different societies' aims must not overlap.

Rejecting Mr Austin's charges Frank James said that the decision did not contravene SCC standing orders and that the meeting had spent 1 1/2 hours discussing the matter which he felt was adequate time for everyone to make their positions clear.

### DISPUTE THREAT

College technicians are dissatisfied with College's progress in carrying out the terms of January's safety agreement and another dispute is possible.

The IC branch of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, ASTMS, is claiming that College has not complied with the agreement which ended the 10 week dispute last winter. The Union has given College a week to provide evidence of progress on safety.

The branch is also asking

College to give reasons for their termination of the employment of branch Chairman Arthur Sier. Mr Sier is an ASTMS National Executive Committee member and chief negotiator with the universities on technical staff matters. His conditions of employment, permitting him to carry out his Union functions, were laid down in an agreement between IC's former Rector Lord Penney and ASTMS National Secretary Clive Jenkins. ASTMS members are annoyed that College acted without consulting their Union.

An ASTMS meeting on Tuesday decided that if College did not reply to these two matters a branch meeting would be called next week at which the Chairman would propose entering into dispute with the College.

### NOT ENOUGH ROOM

So many 3rd year students have applied for hall places that there will be almost no room for 2nd year new applicants.

Final year students have priority over 2nd years and 166 have applied for the 163 places available to both years.

The Union is to write to all 3rd year new applicants suggesting that they might form groups to occupy the new flats at 9 Princes Gardens which will be ready in October.

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