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ICWA STRUGGLES TO SURVIVE

Last Tuesday, forty students turned up to a meeting discussing the 'Role of ICWA'. Male and female students heard that a motion which will effectively abolish ICWA is to be put to a UGM in the near future.

Instead of just discussing the role of ICWA, a lot of time was spent on the topic of why ICWA should exist at all. Some suggested that it should become a social club, while others argued that ICWA didn't need a special room.

Students who were in favour of the abolition of ICWA asked, "What can it do that isn't covered by other college groups". The ICWA committee defended their association and a decision was made to send out a questionnaire to all women students at Imperial. The exact question to be put will be decided at a meeting this Friday Lunchtime.

NEW STUDENT PAPER

On Wednesday a new newspaper was distributed at Imperial. London Student, which was formerly called Sennet, is edited by Jackie Lewin. FELIX interviewed Jackie and she explained why SENNET had been renamed. The paper has to rely on finance from advertisers. SENNET had developed a bad name with advertising agencies because of its unreliability. Jackie hoped that London Student would be issued every week and that the name would be more meaningful to advertisers.

LADIES RUGBY

Yesterday, the Evening News came to the Ladies Rugby practice and their article is likely to be printed next week.

The SUN is to feature the Ladies and any money that is earned from the papers will be put towards a Ladies Rugby Shirts Fund. It costs £100 to kit out the team with shirts.

Next Sunday Nationwide will be filming a match between the Ladies of Imperial versus a team from University College.

The kick-off is at 11 am, at Harlington. Come to the Union Lower Lounge at 9.00 am if you would like to support your team.

Once again FELIX has had to cope with production difficulties. However, the immediate problems have been solved. The newspaper has been drastically reduced in size and some articles have had to be left out.

It is Election time - STOIC would like to hear from Sabbatical election candidates in order to help them with their Election promotions.



DEBBIE HARRY

Steve Groves

(see page 10)

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Dear Colin

I would like to reply to last week's letter from T C Tan concerning the Bookshop and to clarify some other points on this matter.

The Bookshop was set up many years ago jointly by ICU and the three CCUs. The Union has a majority on the Bookshop committee (including the Chairman), the other members being the Bookshop Manager and two members of staff appointed by the Rector. All Bookshop profits go to the Union.

The prices of the books sold are fixed by the publishers and cannot be altered by the Bookshop. The price of stationery is for us to determine; I've had a number of complaints about this and am at present investigating the situation. I expect to see a substantial reduction in prices in the near future, particularly on paper and files.

Any comments about the Bookshop (and particularly how well it serves your department) should be given to your Departmental Representative, who will hand them on to me.
Yours
Malcolm Brain
Chairman, IC Bookshop Committee

Dear Colin

I would like to extend my thanks to the following for making the Maths Party a success: Iain Shacklock for not taking the cap off the barrel before attaching the pump! And Bernie for sorting it all out and getting the beer flowing, Allan for being generally helpful, Tony and Co for the disco, Les for bouncing, Mary and Malcolm for judging, Lars for doing the posters and overtime on the door, Tansy and Mo, Ashok and Jill, Paul Scott, Prasanna, Charlotte, Garry, Tim Wright and Mick Berry.

Especially thanks are due to Mike Booty, who gave loads of help and did the bar for x hours where x tends to infinity and to Andy French and Kathy.

Thanks to everyone who sold party tickets or beer tickets, and to all who worked on the bar or door.

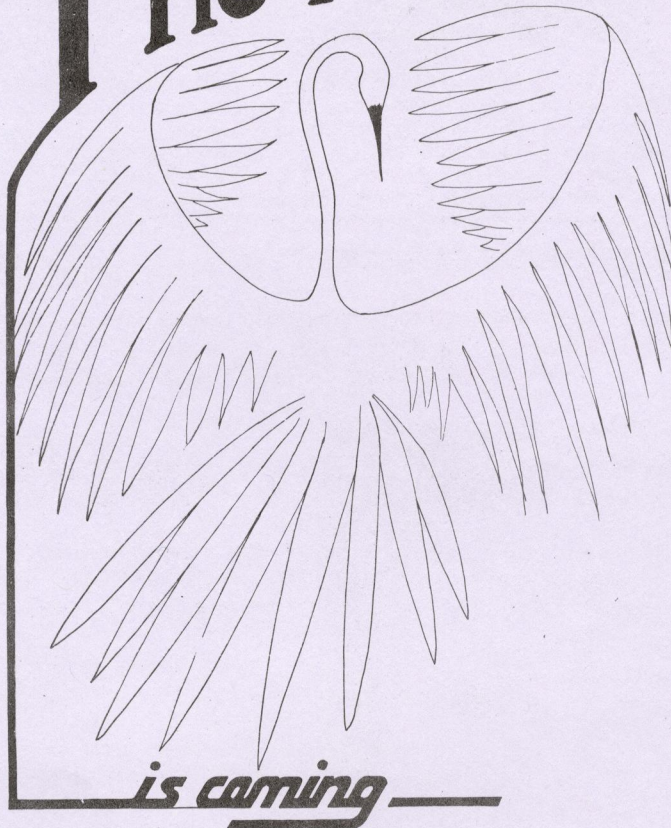
Thanks to everyone who turned up, especially those in fancy dress — and here I must congratulate Mary-Ann the Babycham Cat for coming first and Tansy the Haig Fairy for coming second.

And last but not least, Ian for giving masses of moral support beforehand.

Taeverso
Kirsten
PS

I have a RCS scarf left at the Maths Party — appears to belong to Calluny.

The Phoenix



ISRAEL WEEK

TUESDAY 22nd
MATHS 340 1.15pm.

Film —
'TO LIVE IN PEACE'
A BBC DOCUMENTARY

WEDNESDAY 23rd
1.30pm.

Talk by -EX. M.P.
ERICK MOONMAN
in the Read Theatre
The Middle East Peace Process

7.30pm.

ISRAELI DANCING
and **FREE FOOD**
in the lower Refectory

THURSDAY 24th

MATHS 340 1.15pm.

Film —
'KIBBUTZ BOY'
plus a talk

EXHIBITION STAND IN THE J.C.R.

ON THURS. + FRI.

Dear Colin

I must comment about the general standard of last week's FELIX.

Most articles were short and to the point. The NUS Conference Report by Chirs Webb was a fine piece of journalism and Roger Stotesbury's Hon Sec Report yielded several bits of useful info. Perhaps some of last term's contributors missed the boat for this first edition of 1980, and others had made New Year's Resolutions!

Sadly, our friendly, neighbourhood Liberal correspondent let the side down by neither missing the copy date nor changing his tune. Discussing 'New Technology', 'The Cuts' and Liberal politics is important if there is anything new to be said, but I get a distinct feeling of déjà vu from last term's FELICES, UGMs, Liberal literature, etc. Could it be that Mr Cole is using the pages of FELIX for a repeated filtration of his prototype article-letter-speech; and if so, are we steadily getting a purer product in the most concentrated form, or just bigger and bigger lumps of the mucky residue?

Last week's editorial took a fresh look at entertainments at IC. In my view this is an important issue, and if most students have not been showing much concern about the situation of late, it is only another indication that current Ents programmes are not fulfilling their potential as a central part of College life. The forthcoming FELIX questionnaire should give a good guide of grass-roots opinion to the powers that be in the Union. The Editor's decision to drop out of PWP is also encouraging because it provides an opportunity for a new face to be elected onto the Union Council. I feel that this democratic exercise will have been pointless if an established hack is elected to his second or third post, as it would not be a step in the direction of ensuring the widest possible representation of views in the making of decisions which affect us all.

Yours

J G Murphy Mech Eng 1

Dear Colin

I see from your last editorial that you have considered the creation of a new Union post (Social Secretary). The most surprising thing to me is the comparatively lowly status of IC Ents with the Union. How can Ents be compared with SCAB Clubs such as Debating Society and Folk Club, which (at least at present) cater for much more specialized groups?

Has anyone considered making IC Ents more important and thus more directly responsible to the Executive and the Union members?

Mick Berry

ROBERT PRYOR MEMORIAL LECTURE

Last Monday, the 13th of January, Mr A G Frame, the Deputy Chairman of RTZ gave the Robert Pryor Memorial Lecture to the Mining and Metallurgical Society. Sir Mark Turner had originally been invited to give the lecture, but was unable to do so because of an overseas engagement.

The lecture's purpose was to acknowledge the late Prof Pryor's work and interests. He worked for many years at Rio Tinto, both in general management and in training many young people in his discipline. The skill with which these men are now applying themselves in the development of this important orebody is, said Mr Frame, a fitting tribute to the man.

The main themes of the lecture were Britain's role in the world mineral industries, a British mineral supply policy, and the problems facing the world in ensuring an adequate supply of energy in the next century.

UK mining houses are an important, although not dominating force on the world mining scene. However, says Mr Frame, we must all recognise that we live in an increasingly nationalistic world, and state intervention is an aspect of our mining lives which will not go away, now will the increasing tendency for other countries to have greater local participation in natural resource projects.

A mineral policy for the UK and Western Europe was then considered. The prime aim of European policy should be to obtain adequate supplies of minerals and metals at internationally competitive prices, preferably from secure and well diversified sources.

Very often the best policy is to resist the temptation to interfere in the workings of the market. The Common Agricultural Policy is the biggest warning to Brussels about the dangers of bureaucratic intervention. Several small steps can be taken both at national and community level to improve Europe's security of mineral supply.

Energy is a vitally important subject which is likely to affect world growth and therefore, the outlook of the mining industry.

The general consensus of opinion in the petroleum industry is that the world could have all the energy it needs for the rest of the Twentieth Century. There will, however, be problems of distribution and there will probably be substantial increases in prices.

The overall conclusion was that unless countries vigorously pursue the development of coal and nuclear power, the outlook for the Twenty First Century is bleak in the extreme.

HANG-GLIDING CLUB

Vacancies exist on a weekend beginners' course on the 2nd and 3rd February and for 3rd and 4th day course on the 16th and 17th of February. For further information contact Chris Golding (Training Officer) at Tizard 617 or via the Mech Eng letter-rack, as soon as possible.

There is also a meeting on Thursday 24th January in Mech Eng 342 at 12:45pm.

ORIENTEERING

ICOC had their first outing of 1980 last Sunday to a club event at Puttenham Common near Guildford. The area consisted of rough open and semi-open heath with smaller areas of runnable woodland. This combined with a well defined path system posed few navigational problems for those who competed.

On the 'A' course (9.7km), Steve Kirk (65 mins) and Alan Parker (72 mins) did quite well with Andrew Britton (89 mins) not too far behind. John Weaver (69 mins) was about ten minutes behind the winner on the 'B' course (8.1km) whilst on the same course Nick Watmough clocked a rather dubious 84 mins. On the shorter courses others met with mixed success.

Trips to events are planned for most Sundays this term which will provide plenty of practice for six days of championships standard orienteering in Scotland over the easter vacation. As ever meetings take place every Friday at 12:30pm in the Union Senior Common Room.

N J Watmough



RCS

Despite the non-appearance of an article in last week's FELIX, RCS is alive and kicking. Dates have now been sorted out for most of the major events this term.

After a very successful autumn term the RCS Rag machine gets back on the road again or rather Oxford Street. The lampposts are looking somewhat the worse for wear and need cleaning. Volunteers to help rectify this should meet at 9:30am tomorrow in the RCS Office complete with soap and Rag cans.

General Committee will meet for the first time this term on Tuesday in the Union Lower Refectory at 6:00pm. Next meeting after this will be on 26th February and observers will be welcome at both meetings.

On the sporting side, the RCS soccer sixes will take place on Sunday 27th January and the RCS rugby sevens on Sunday 10th February. Soccer teams should be given to Mo Misra and rugby teams to Ray Myers. Mo has also organised training for prospective Ten Torists. For those interested this takes place on Monday mornings at 7:30am (meet Beit archway) and on Friday evenings at 6:00pm (meet Union Gym).

Ents Committee met for the first time this term on Monday. They decided that to organise a night out on Tuesday 29th January to the theatre, details of which will be circulated as soon as possible.

Nick Watmough



MINES

There are some important events coming up in the near and not so near future and since I can't think of anything witty to write I'll just outline them:

Wednesday 23rd January: Copydate for Newsletter.

Sunday 27th January: Mines Rugby Sevens.

The list is slowly getting bigger, but the more teams there are the bigger and better the competition, so get off your arses, collect together seven people and enter a team on the list outside G20.

Friday 15th and Saturday 16th February: CAMBOURNE WEEKEND.

The annual clash between Mines and the nonentity down in darkest Cornwall. The Sports Officer, Pete Newman has the tickets now, so contact him or the Union Office for yours.

An irresistible force is starting to drag me to the indescribable delights of a heat transfer lecture, so



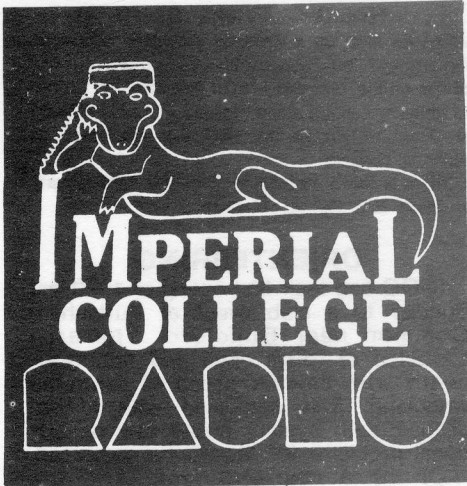
C&GU

A short article this week, just a few reminders of what's on. Saturday is Pyjama Rag, to make sure we have a good collection we want all of you to turn up at 9:30am in the Union Office suitably attired. Remember to wear something warm under the pyjamas as it is a bit (note subtle understatement) cold at this time of year.

The next event is the **29th Annual Engineers' Dinner and Dance**. This is the highlight of the College year and is a formal occasion. The event will be held in the Sheffield Building on Friday 25th January at 7:30 for 8:00pm. The evening consists of a formal dinner followed by a cabaret and dancing to the early hours of Saturday. Hence the name Dinner and Dance or D&D for short.

Tickets are on sale from the Union Office or from Dep Reps at the price of £18.00 for a double ticket and £10.00 for a single and are limited in number, so get yours early. The dress for the evening is black tie. We have managed to negotiate a deal with Moss Bros, which will give a 25% reduction to you on production of a union card for the hire of a dinner jacket at any of their London branches.

Do not miss the chance to go to this outstanding event.
Cheers Bryan.



301m / 999kHz Medium Wave

Also by line to: Stan's & Linstead Bars, Keogh Gallery Level and Union Office.



Ray Davies, lead singer with The Kinks. On Sunday at 5pm, Simon Milner presents an hour's programme looking at the musical history of the band.

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I.C. Radio Top Twenty 14/1/80

- 1 New Music - Living by Numbers
- 2 Barclay James Harvest - Love on the Line
- 3 Booker T. & the M.G.'s - Green Onions
- 4 Sheila B. Devotion - Spacer
- 5 Madness - My Girl
- 6 Lena Loovich - Angels
- 7 The Clash - London Calling
- 8 After The Fire - Life in the City
- 9 Inmates - The Walk
- 10 Rupert Holmes - Escape
- 11 Secret Affair - Let Your Heart Dance
- 12 Carolyn Mas - Quote Goodbye Quote
- 13 Fleetwood Mac - Sara
- 14 Joe Jackson - It's Different for Girls
- 15 Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers - Here Comes My Girl
- 16 Earth, Wind and Fire - Can't Let Go
- 17 K.C. & the Sunshine Band - Please Don't Go
- 18 M - Moonlight and Musak
- 19 Jon & Vangelis - I Hear You Now
- 20 Michael Jackson - Off the Wall

The most played records on I.C. Radio last week; compiled by Sarah Talbot.

THE I.C. RADIO TIMES

When Neal Kay, resident D.J. at the Bandwagon, came to I.C. Radio last term and presented a programme with Julian Pitt, he enjoyed himself so much that he has decided to come back again. This time, however, he hopes to bring Lemmy from Motorhead with him to co-present the show and talk about life on the road with Motorhead. So listen in between six and nine this Saturday evening for three hours of excellent Heavy Metal.

NEAL KAY RETURNS TO I.C. RADIO



Jeremy Nurms

This week's 'After Dark' programme, presented by David Carter as usual, is entitled 'The Hen Party', and can be heard on Monday night at 11pm. Don't miss it!

CAPTAIN KREMMEN CONTINUES EACH WEEKDAY EVENING AT 7.30

Friday 18th January

- 5.00 Tune In - Jon Marsden
- 6.00 American Rock - Dave Hodes
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Chris Dalton, including preview of weekend TV.
- 9.00 Roundabout - Jon Fawcett
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Gerard Jennings
- 1.00 Closedown

Saturday 19th January

- 8.00 Wake Up With Jon - Jon Firth, including part 2 of The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy and the local cinema guide.
- 11.00 Show With No Name - Mark Jones
- 3.00 Paul Farrington
- 4.00 The New Saturday Show - Shep
- 6.00 The Heavy Metal Show - Julian Pitt with guests: see above.
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Jasper, with music to ease you through the middle of the weekend
- 1.00 Closedown

Sunday 20th January

- 8.00 Wake Up With Sarah - Sarah Talbot. The calm before the storm; includes 301 Sportsdesk at 10.30.
- 11.00 S & M - Simon Milner, including the 'Rock Bottom' feature, and what to do if your water bed freezes.
- 1.00 Sunday Isn't Sunday Without... Tony Ferguson, including a countdown of this week's Top Twenty albums.
- 4.00 Roundtable - Mark Jones, with Jo Armitage and Nick Waters (Ents Sec. of Q.M.C.) reviewing the new releases.
- 5.00 Focus on the Kinks - Simon Milner
- 6.00 The Wibly Wobbly Wireless Show - Dave Fuller, in which Dave will spend most of the show counting this week's spelling mistakes, and part 2 of Doctor Where just after 7 o'clock.
- 9.00 Gramophone Request Programme - Simon Woods. Harken upon exquisite auditory effects and importune your preferred dithyramic melody.
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

Monday 21st January

- 5.00 Tune In - Sahara Blott. Reactivate your ear-lobes from lecture lethargy.
- 6.00 Ragged Heroes - Folk Programme.
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Huw Baynham; delectable goodies include Kremmen, Tuesday Gig Guide, I.C. Radio Top Twenty at 8.30 and a special interview with Shona Ward, the director of Nightline. All crammed between two hours of putrid music. (Gasp!)
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Simon Littlejohn, including 'After Dark'.
- 1.00 Closedown

Tuesday 22nd January

- 12.00 Midday Spin - Jon Firth
- 2.15 Closedown
- 5.00 Tune In - Alan Higginson, with number three in an infinite arithmetic series.
- 6.00 That's Jazz - Harry Magnay; producer Simon Milner
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Karen, with this week's featured group Supertramp, Captain Kremmen and Wednesday Gig Guide.
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

Wednesday 23rd January

- 5.00 Sid Spins - Sid, with R & B, New Wave and Blues.
- 6.40 301 Newline - News and Views from around College.
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Jon Firth, including Chart of Yesteryear, 301 Sportsdesk at 8.30, a chat with Stico about their programme this week and Thursday Gig Guide at 8.45pm.
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

Thursday 24th January

- 12.00 Midday Spin - Lunchtime music to the JCR, including 301 Sportsdesk at 12.35.
- 2.15 Closedown
- 5.00 Tune In
- 6.00 Disco / Boogie Time - Alan Burton
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Simon Milner, with a featured new album, Culture Vulture guide and weekend Gig Guide at 8.45.
- 9.00 Roundabout - Simon Woods
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Chris Watts
- 1.00 Closedown

Engineering Graduates

Audience Participation

It would be very easy for us to tell you how wonderful the BBC is—but we have a sneaking suspicion that the kind of men and women we are seeking wouldn't be satisfied with that sort of approach. So below you'll see answers to the questions we are most often asked.

Q: What qualifications do I need?

A: A degree in Electrical or Electronic Engineering, Electronics, Applied Physics or any other relevant science subject. We also welcome people with HNC/HND, C & G Full Tech. or TEC Higher Certificates in Electronics or Telecommunications.

Q: The BBC is a very large organisation—where would I fit in?

A: Our Engineers work in a wide variety of disciplines including digital techniques, micro-circuitry, automation, data processing and transmission, high-quality quadraphonic, stereo and mono sound reproduction. As you can see, the scope for development—both yours and ours—is limitless.

Q: So presumably you'll be able to give me full training?

A: Our engineering instruction is the best in the world, either in or out of the broadcasting business. Any Engineer with BBC training can count him or herself firmly among the engineering elite. Prospects within the BBC are, as you

might expect, outstanding—today's recruits are tomorrow's experts.

Q: If I joined the BBC where would I be based?

A: You could be located anywhere in the UK, in posts ranging from Research to Operational Engineering—the long arm of the BBC extends a lot further than Broadcasting House.

Q: What about pay and benefits?

A: The simple answer is, the right people get the right money. Salaries in 1979 for Engineers started at around £5,170 in London or £4,720 elsewhere and most recruits earned a great deal more by way of shift allowance and overtime. Graduate trainees received at least £5,745. These salaries will be reviewed in April 1980.

Q: How do I apply?

A: Check with your Careers Adviser to see whether we are visiting your University or College. If we are not, then write direct to **Bob Neal, Engineering Recruitment, BBC, Broadcasting House, London W1A 1AA.**



CHAPLAINCY GROUPS

MONDAY

Maths and CCD: 12:30pm: (Huxley) 6M42.
Chemistry: 12:30pm: 231.

TUESDAY

Chem Eng: 12:30pm: E506.

WEDNESDAY

Maths and CCD — Worship: 12:30pm: 433.
Physics: 12:30pm: (Huxley) 503.

THURSDAY

Mines: 12:30pm: 432.

FRIDAY

Elec Eng: 12:30pm: 606.
Mech Eng: 12:30pm: 501.
Postgraduates: 12:30pm: Chaplain's Office
Basement, 10 Prince's Gardens.

HALLS/HOUSES

MONDAY

Southwell: 7:30pm: 6011.
Mining: 8:15am: Basement 43.

TUESDAY

Bernard Sunley: 9:00pm: Basement 43.
Falmouth: 8:30am: Basement 43.
Beit: 8:30am: Basement 43.

WEDNESDAY

Holkein: 8:00pm: Basement 43.
Selkirk: 8:15am: TV Lounge.
Weeks: 8:30am: TV Lounge.
Keogh: 8:15am: TV Lounge.

THURSDAY

Garden: 8:30am: Chaplain's Office,
Basement 10 Prince's Gardens.

FRIDAY

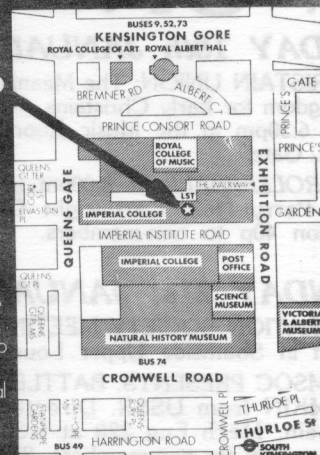
Linstead: 8:30am: Linstead Bar.

A shut and open case for London Student Travel.

LST have shut their office in the Union Lounge at Imperial College. And opened another, still at Imperial, on the Walkway in the Sheffield Building.

Now we've got more room and better facilities; otherwise, nothing's changed. We've still got more than 500 destinations worldwide — by train, plane, boat and coach — all at prices to suit your pocket. Plus British Rail Student Cards and International Student Identity Cards, to save you even more.

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PLAYING GAMES WITH THE OLYMPICS

Cricket never really caught on in Russia; there is a marked dearth of baseball teams as well. Right now the real sports interest in Russia lies in the Olympic Games, that monument to amateur sports and an all too easy prey to international politics. The Games have come to mirror the tensions of contemporary world affairs, at the expense of participants who are losing their individuality and are known better by their country of origin than by their names. In earlier years, the problem had been the shift in emphasis from recreation to entertainment; now there is a constant battle to divorce the Olympics from prestige-hunting countries.

Direction of the modern Olympic movement and the regulation of the Games is vested in the IOC (International Olympic Committee), with strict rules relating to the amateur status of its participants. The honour of holding the Olympics Games is awarded to a city, and not to a country, the choice of the city lying entirely with the IOC. They have never been held in Russia before; in theory, the choice of city made by the IOC is unbiased, but if the city chosen lies in a country politically structured like Russia, it is an unfortunate fact that the responsibility will be assimilated by the central government to the abeyance of the underlying ideals.

There is no doubt that Russia puts considerable political value on the Games. Since their revival in 1896 from the classical Greek notion of an amateur sports competition, this trend has been growing, with ugly manifestations in the 1936 Games in Berlin, and the carnage wrought by Palestinian terrorists at

Munich in 1972. Now the most ambitious interference to date is being planned, by western powers, to disrupt the games to the detriment of Russia in retaliation for her military intervention in Afghanistan. The United Nations has made it abundantly clear that they hold the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan to be undesirable, but any practical redress lies in the hands of the discreet nations.

President Carter's demand that the Olympics be removed from Moscow has been rebuffed by the IOC who state categorically that they cannot change the venue. America is backed by Britain and Canada has offered to play host to the Games; the Netherlands has gone so far as to withhold financial aid from its athletes. But the crucial point is the western powers (and theoretically everyone else) are obliged to make only recommendations; decisions should lie at the discretion of the national Olympic committees. In an effort to resolve these problems, the Greek government suggested that the Games be lifted out of the political arena and held permanently in Greece. To allow Russia to hold the Olympics in Moscow would mean overlooking her military intervention; although the IOC may not revoke their statement, western powers may be successful in playing for withdrawals from the Games to force Russia to give them up.

Having the attention focused on Moscow may prove surprisingly beneficial to British sports, with regard to the recent approval by the English Rugby

Union of the South African tour by the British Lions. For this, it was expected that the Black African nations would try for the exclusion of British from the Commonwealth Games in 1982 and at least seriously hinder her participation in the Olympics in Moscow. The decision had serious implications for British sport as a whole, threatening to isolate her in world sport. While she is unlikely to be forgiven quickly, Britain should have little more time and privacy to investigate whether sport in South Africa is organised on a multiracial basis or not.

For America, stepping out in front, Carter's call for collective action is still far from answered. Europe has failed to agree on sanctions against Russia, either Olympic or economic. America taking the lead over the Games may well be a way for her to sound out the opinions and intentions of her allies on the economic front, Carter hoping to build on the sports issue to prevail upon the west to also hit back with embargoes. His anxiety that America might be left out on a limb is compounded by the fact that Britain's £950 million export credit to Russia is due for renewal in the next few weeks; if it is not cancelled, collective action could become the object of ridicule. Carter's most controversial decision was to place such importance on the Olympics, which by definition are not subject to any international restraints and so cannot be controlled by external powers. International exchanges of any kind are liable to debasement by politics; the IOC now has the difficult task of safeguarding the Olympic Games and with it world sport.

Lars Wernberg-Møller

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 18th JANUARY

IC CHRISTAIN UNION: The Meaning of the Kingdom for Early Christians — Kim Tan at 6:30pm in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

FILM: *ROLLERBALL* at 8:00pm in the Huges Parry Hall, Cartwright Gdns. Admission 40p to non-members.

MONDAY 21st JANUARY

EXPLORATION SOCIETY MEETING at 12:30pm in Southside Upper Lounge.

IC FILMSOC PRESENTS: *BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN* from USSR. Directed by Eisenstein. Mech Eng 220 at 6:30pm. Admission 40p for non-members, 25p for members and membership 70p.

COMMUNIST SOCIETY DISCUSSION on the *Communist Manifesto* at 6:30pm in the ICWA Lounge.

FOLK CLUB PRESENTS DAVE BURLAND OF HEDGEHOG PIE in the Lower Refectory at 8:00pm. Admission £1.00, members 50p.

TUESDAY 22 JANUARY

STOIC TRANSMISSION 1:00pm.

RIDING CLUB meet in Room 1110 (level 11) Elec Eng between 1:00—2:00pm to book rides and discuss club activities.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT:

1. New Directions in Medicine: Joint Replacement Surgery. A lecture by Prof S A V Swanson in the Read Theatre, Sherfield Building at 1:30pm.

2. Dutch Painting in the Seventeenth Century: The Landscapes: from Nature or from the Imagination? A lecture by Christopher Brown of the National Gallery in Pippard Theatre, Sherfield Building at 1:30pm.

PHOTOSOC LECTURE at 7:00pm in RSM 303. The Lecture will be given by L Dyson ARPS.

WEDNESDAY 23rd JANUARY

IC JAZZ CLUB PRESENTS: A Jazz Piano Extravaganza at 8:30pm in Stan's Bar. Admission free.

THURSDAY 24th JANUARY

HANG-GLIDING CLUB MEETING at 12:45pm in Mech Eng 342.

STOIC TRANSMISSION 1:00pm and 6:00pm.

WHAT IS SATISFACTION? an informal meeting by the Christain Sciene Organisation at 1:00pm in 2nd Year Seminar Room, Botany Dept.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL present a lecture by Mr George Theiner on *Czechoslovakia* at 1:30pm in Chem Eng Lecture Theatre 1.

GAYSOC GENERAL MEETING at 1:00pm in the Green Committee Room, Union Building.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENTS:

1. Film: *The World at War: Barbarossa* (Thames TV) at 1:15pm in the Great Hall, Sherfield Building.

2. Lunch-hour Concert in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

ENTS PRESENTS *THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME* at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. Entrance 30p.

FRIDAY 25th JANUARY

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHRISTAIN UNION *LOVE IN THE KINGDOM* 6:30pm in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

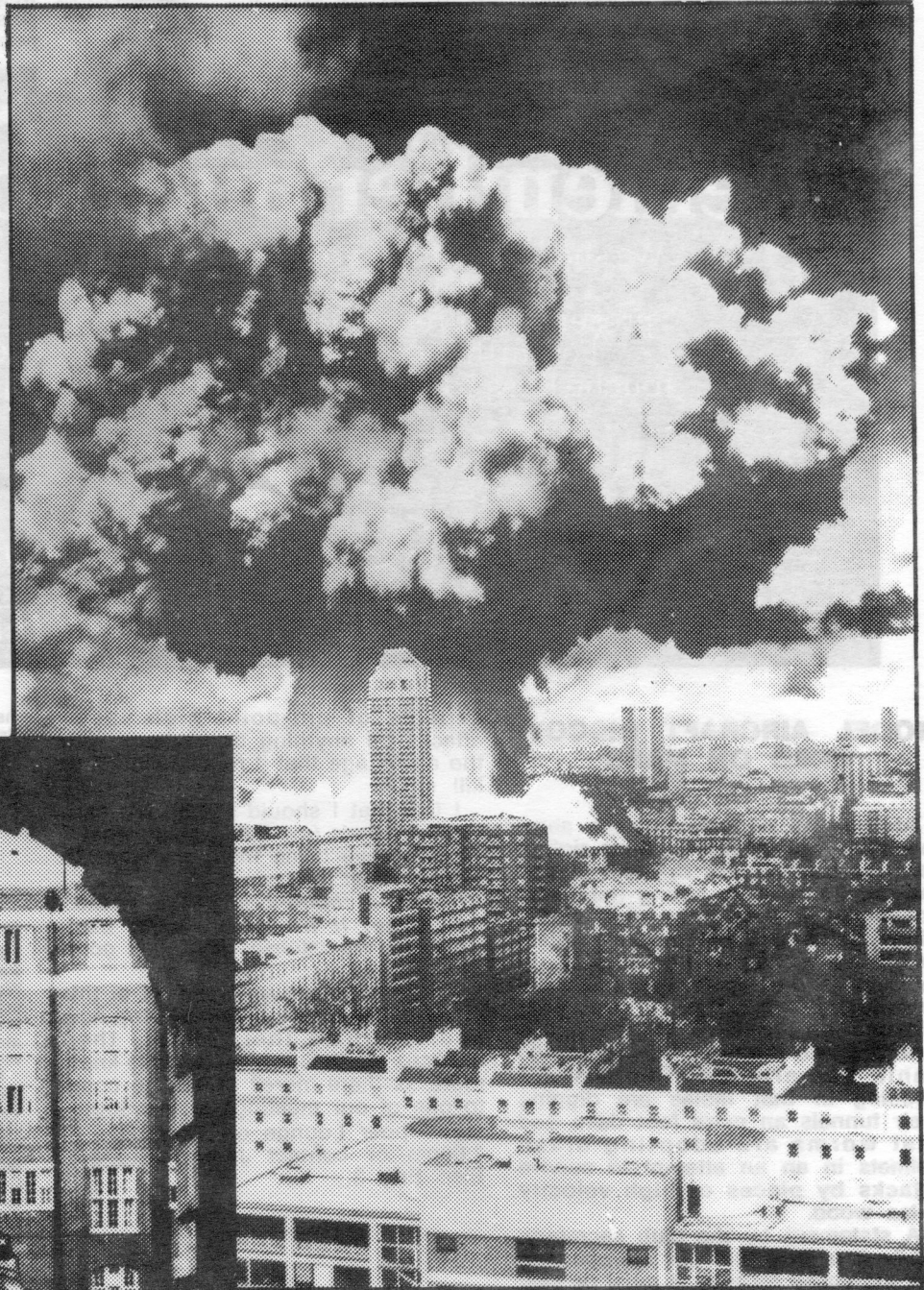
DISCO at 8:15pm in Huges Parry Hall, Cartwright Gardens (nearest tubes: Russell Square or Kings Cross). Price 50p to non-members and SU cards are required.

FELIX TANKS CRUSH RIVAL NEWSPAPER

THIS IS FICTION

In the early hours of Thursday morning, tanks left their bases in the FELIX Office and attacked the offices of the rival newspaper *Broadsheet*. A communique stated that this was a limited action, instigated in order to protect the interests of the College newspaper, and that our forces will be withdrawn as soon as our objectives have been accomplished."

Propaganda published yesterday implied that there was a likelihood of an 'an imminent collapse of FELIX.' FELIX immediately retaliated with a tremendous show of force, ten tank divisions and 20,000 troops being deployed in Princes Gardens by 11:30. After an initial attempt at resistance, *Broadsheet* newsmen and staff fled into the highland around the Gardens. There are reports of fierce hand to hand fighting on Level 6 of Southside, and of rebel forces digging in the Garden basement. During the fighting a limited use was made of tactical nuclear weapons, however students at College need not worry about fallout, as the wind carried 90% away from campus.



Colin Palmer

An explosive situation at the height of the Invasion



A FELIX tank outside the office in Belt

Military experts are predicting a FELIX take over of Fleet Street. Economic sanctions announced by other London colleges include the stoppage of Mars Bar supplies to College. Sporting links may also be cut.

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MODEL AIRCRAFT DISCOVERED ON MARS

At the end of last year the aeromodelling world heaved a huge sigh of relief as ICMAC was ripped apart by the departure of its strong third year contingent into the big wide world. They all thought that they were safe but they were wrong; this most indescribable of institutions has been revived by the influx of first year victims and with a membership reaching into the twenties widespread panic has erupted. Reports are flooding in that moles are digging their tunnels an extra foot deep and that worms are adopting crash helmets in an attempt to survive attacks by pieces of high velocity balsa wood.

A statement by the club secretary: *While it is true that our membership has increased recently it must be said that efforts have been made to reduce this subterranean carnage.*

Nick Green broke the club's power trainer in half very neatly and the depth of penetration into the ground was minimal.

Praise also goes to John Stannard who made use of a convenient black hole at Richmond park to fly his Corona into a parallel universe where it remains to this day.

It can be seen that the current trend is towards responsible flying although there is always trouble with inexperienced or irresponsible, for example the brutal attack by Trefor Ellis on a worm using Grain's Ipomoea and the introduction by Graeme Dunbar of a fiendish 36" wing span slope-soarer

capable of pin-point high speed attacks on anything or anybody with the advantage that it remains intact to kill again.

I feel that I should not be too hard on these cads (my flying being what it is) and have given them a chance to explain their behaviour.

Trefor: *I thought it was a snake.*

Graeme: *It fits in a carrier bag.*

As for my excuse: *Well, it's good fun, innit?*

If you have actually read all of this drivel (ICMAC members may stop now and return to their tombs) then chances are that you will wish to know more. Is there more? LOTS! So come to one of our meetings in the South-side Upper Lounge on Thursdays at 1:00pm or contact Jeremy Stuttard, Elec Eng 3.

ICCAG

Right! A new term! But Imperial College Community Action Group is **still** and **always** here and we can offer you unlimited opportunity to help others; and like absolutely nothing else at IC, it's totally free.

That's one good point, and to cap that are the things we actually **do**. A fave rave on Tuesdays and Fridays are the soup runs to the cowboys (as they call themselves) living in and around the Embankment. These dossers prove that the streets of London are not paved with gold but rather that it is easier to walk on the sleeping bodies of these rather pleasant but a little unloved chaps and femmes. They are tons of fun and for those of you who smile, we have some good company prepared in these people. Falmouth kitchens 10:30pm.

For those of you also who hate footy on Wednesday afternoons we have a few kids who need tutoring on 'O' level subjects in Pimlico and we can get you in touch with Dr Goodlad who organises it. All travelling expenses are refunded and you don't even need a passport!

Two examples of good things you can do. Now

make yourself the third example of good by visiting us any Monday at 12:30pm in the ICCAG Room, third floor of the Union Building.

Still time to go to the Holly St Adventure Playground. Transport available from Beit Arch at 10:30am on Saturday.

A NEW SOCIETY

Do you want your grant to go further? Do you want cheaper food? Would like a healthier diet? Would you like Mr Mooney to provide better food in the canteens? Do you know what goes on in factory farms? Are you against some kinds of meat for religious reasons? Are you vegetarian or vegan? Or, do you just want a more varied diet?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, then we have good news for you: there is now a Vegetarian Society. You don't have to be a vegetarian to join — anyone is welcome. Don't worry, we won't eat you! The next meeting is on Monday 28th January at 12:45pm in the Green Committee Room (top floor Union Building, next to Welfare). If you have any questions to ask about vegetarianism, you will find plenty of answers there.

For more information, contact anyone on the committee:

Chairman: Dinesh Singh (Maths PG)
Secretary: Tom Empson (Physics PG)
Treasurer: Vinod Dhanak (Physics PG)
Publicity Officer: Fiona Sinclair (Maths 2)
Ordinary Members: Kirsten Pratt (Maths 2) and Mark Nathan (EE3).

CAMPAIGN FOR REAL FOOD

Mr Mooney has promised us that, for the first time since 1950, for one week this term in the Sheffield Refectory, he will attempt to raise the quality of his cooking to more nutritious and palatable standards (ie serve better food). If this is a success, he may go on to make more improvements, so it is important that everyone eats this food — whatever he produces, even if you don't like it — or he may wait another 30 years before he tries again.

This is the chance of a lifetime, so make the most of it!

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The first External Affairs Committee Meeting of 1980 was held on Monday 14th January. The meeting lasted almost two hours due to the large amount of business. The main items were reports by various people who attended conferences over Christmas and the triennial review of policy. There was also a discussion on ULU as the Chairman of the Student Representative Council has resigned and nominations for the post are open. The NUS report has already been in FELIX. The report on the WUS conference shall be in the next few weeks.

The Policy Review is done by the various relevant organisations in College. This updates old policy and must then be presented by the Hon Sec at the next Union

meeting, so be prepared if you wish to amend any existing policy.

On action of this term, it was decided that speakers should be invited from the various organisations which sent us material, eg Chile, Nat Council for Civil Liberties. There will also be a motion on Repressive Regimes and Self-Determination For Oppressed Countries with the aim of organising a demonstration outside the Russian Embassy. Also an External Affairs file with material on Overseas Students, SU Autonomy, ULU and many other things will be prepared and put in the Haldane Library for general reading. The next meeting is on 4th February in Green Committee Room. I would like to thank the sabbaticals for coming to a meeting!

J Passmore
External Affairs Officer

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER

15th FEBRUARY, 7:30 for
8:00pm in SCR, Southside.
Guest Speaker: J H Smith,
CBE. Tickets (£4.50) from N A
Hill (Maths 3) and S Jamieson
(Physics 2) or available at
MOPSOC lectures.

GAYSOC

GAYSOC will be having a General
Meeting in the Green Committee Room,
Union Building at 1:00pm 24th January.
For information contact Colin Cooper,
Physics 1.

Rag Toga Party



**TOMORROW IN THE JCR
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Steve Groves

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT BLONDIE?

Debbie Harry is voluptuous, was the verdict at the first of seven concerts by rock group, Blondie at the Hammersmith Odeon on Friday.

It was one of those concerts where you stood up and danced — clapped or just admired the lady in action. She was in superb form, sending the blood temperature up in many a young man even before the second number (*Slow Motion*) had ended, during which she almost managed to screw herself into the floor.

Drummer, Clem Burke — the second Keith Moon — was also a 'super hero' showing vast amounts of energy. Beating an excellent solo introduction to *Union City Blues*. Speaking about good beatings, a girl (Friday) and boy (Sunday) managed to get on the stage. They were quickly removed, by a large security guard.

Classic Blondie tracks played included *Denise*, *Picture This*, *Heart Of Glass*, and *Hanging On The Telephone*. The encores (2) included *Sunday Girl* with Robert Fripp as a guest. The whole performance lacked nothing either musically or on the lighting side.

The touts had a field day charging £30 for a stall ticket, though thanks to Tim Reeves I was able to get a ticket for Sunday's performance a lot cheaper.

If you ever get the chance to see Blondie, DO.

Your on-the-scene reporter

Mickie Marsh

PS: Has anyone a ticket spare for future dates (20th—22nd January)please!

LONDON CALLING The Clash

Well, the third Clash album is upon us and is their most diverse collection of material yet. This album is far removed from the glue stained punk of *The Clash* and soft heavy metal of *Give 'Em Enough Rope*. Well enough with the history lesson, on with the music.

Taking the tracks in order, we start with *London Calling* which is a call to unity that creates a feeling that this could be the last decade if things go on as they are now (ie needless division of punks—mods—dreads—skins—angels—hippies—disco kids etc and hatred). *Brand New Cadillac* is slightly Xerox rockabilly that is saved by a great line that serves as a poke in the eye for those who think men are men and women should do what they're told: "Balls to you Big Daddy (She ain't never coming back)". Onto *Jimmy Jazz* — this really is great: the dirtiest, greasiest blues tune I've heard in ages. Strummer sings this like he's half cut which adds to the atmosphere. *Hateful*, the second good track in a row, is a piece of amphetamined boogie about the drug taking that goes on in certain circles — ie don't do it. *Rudie Can't Fail*, another good track, potentially great, about the aggro facing Rudie (or any other rebel for that matter), how people try and shape you and how they put you down if you don't conform. *Spanish Bombs* starts side two and it's fairly harmless, musically limp but the sentiments expressed in the song are good: revolution in 1980? 81? 82? *The Right Profile* — this is a killer — a tribute to Montgomery Clift (whoever he is), but bowls along like a chieftan tank, threatens to go out of control — love it! *Lost In The Supermarket* about being overwhelmed by consumerism, but it's very innocuous and bland. Sadly, it's rather disposable. Next, *Working For The Clamdown*: this is classic Clash, deals with the propaganda with which we are

bombarded today about "growing up and calming down". Last one on album one is *Guns Of Brixton*, written by Paul Simonon (bassist), it's terse reggae with oppression as its theme; another good track.

Album two kicks off with *Wrong 'Em Boyo*: Strummer stops this half way through and restarts the song ska style which works well and should be great live. Now on to *Death Or Glory*, hmmm....slightly heavy metal, lads, a bit of a disappointment really, but no one's perfect — it's about how punk sold out (Ha!) which we all know about and don't want to be reminded of. *Koka-Kola* next, I bet CBS USA had a shock when they heard this, as it's about their (USA Executive) favourite pastime, namely shoving vast amounts of cocaine up their noses — the song does **not** glorify it. Then the token Phil Spector track which really is a wall of sound, namely *The Card Cheat* about the futility of gambling, but what can a poor boy do? Then *Lovers Rock* which is awful, about sexism and equality — the sentiments expressed are good but are put across so mawkishly it makes me cringe. *Four Horsemen*, the next track is just as bad; stop, I say. *I'm Not Down*: again too Beatley for my liking, but a good song about not succumbing to defeat. *Revolution Rock*, good song, excellent reggae — the title says it all. Last track, not listed on the sleeve *Train In Vain*, a soul song in the best mod style no less, but whipped out by the band in a way that makes Secret Affair look what they are — useless.

All in all a good album, with a few bad points and songs, but it makes me feel it's probably the last good Clash album as I can see them becoming more introverted and embarrassing (ie *Lovers Rock*). I hope not though.

Simon Jerome



Mickie Marsh

DEBBIE PLAYS POP WITH IGGY

RUGBY

ST MARY'S COLLEGE vs IC 1st XV: 4-14

As the team travelled down to Twickenham, we all had hopes for a good start to the second half of the season.

From the kick-off, it was clear that the St Mary's pack were going to be quite a handful, but due to some determined and spirited teamwork, our pack were able to contain them, adequately.

Although under constant pressure, the IC forwards were able to supply novice scrum-half/capt Eddie (mel) with some excellent ball. This was in turn put to good use by our stand-in stand-off, Tony Morgan. With some useful kicking and positive running by the backs, we were able to put our opposition under a lot of pressure. From a scrum on St Mary's 25, I was able to break blind and slip an inside ball for (young man?) Ray Parkinson to score. After this St Mary's began to play a little more, but were well contained by a sound IC defence.

Our second try was a copy book try; the ball was smartly fed along the 3's, with full-back, Nick Morton, making an extra man, to Ray, who "opened his legs" to score under the posts.

The second half was a tougher battle and we were made to produce some of the most determined play, seen for a long time, to retain our slender lead. The killer punch came late on, when Andy Lorawz intercepted a pass and sprinted thirty yards to score a well deserved, if somewhat fortunate try.

All in all, it was a very worthwhile performance from the whole team and made the game very enjoyable.

CCU HOCKEY

In a thrilling match, the result of which was however, never in doubt, RCS showed their opponents how to win, with a determined performance. For the first twenty minutes, the match was fairly evenly balanced, with RCS first having the edge. The breakthrough came after 22 minutes, when 'guest' player Chris Riley scored his first goal. Paul Farrington soon added a second and Chris Riley made it three just before the interval after one of his many penetrating runs.

The second half saw RCS slacken somewhat, conceding one goal soon after the break, scoring one themselves almost immediately, but then slipping to a narrow 4-3 lead. However the result was put beyond doubt by surprise choice left-winger Keith Schrod. A sixth goal was added by Robyn 'sorry I've lost the shirts' Morgan.

RCS captain Rick Archer said afterwards: "I am pleased to see that the intensive training that my players went through over the Christmas holiday has paid off. I bet that the Miners are as sick as parrots."

The Mines team were later said to be "as sick as parrots".

LADIES' HOCKEY

IC LADIES vs KINGS COLLEGE HOSP: 4-3

Last Saturday IC Ladies attempted to go out to Harlington by mini-bus. Thanks must go to Pat Dunleavy for getting out of bed to try to start the mini-bus. However, all his efforts failed and we resorted to London Transport and eventually arrived half an hour late.

The pitch was very hard and conditions throughout the game were not ideal. Both teams had to concentrate on accurate short passes.

It was Imperial who adopted their game most successfully and took the lead early on when a shot from Fay Hood took a deflection off a Kings' stick and landed in the back of the net.

Imperial continued to dominate the play but Kings looked dangerous on the break and it was thanks to some solid tackling from Cathy Crossley that they were unable to score in the first half. At half-time the home team were 2-0 up with Fay Hood adding to her earlier goal when she picked up a superbly timed pass from Hilary Carter.

Early in the second-half Kings came back to 2-1, but Imperial continued to apply pressure. We were awarded a penalty flick when the Kings' goaly deliberately obstructed on the goal line. Shirley Course made the flick count. Kings began to make more penetrating moves especially up the right-wing but found the IC defence too solid. And again pulled back to a one goal margin.

The fourth Imperial goal was scored by Carol Thomas, but Imperial began to flag in the dosing minutes of the game and Kings scored the final goal, again from a break by the right-wing.

The team was: Averil Horton, Alex Burnip, Cathy Crossley, Clare Davy, Shirley Course, Julia Towns (Capt), Alison Oversby, Hilary Carter, Fay Hood, Mary Harrington and Carol Thomas.

Hay Food

FOOTBALL

On Saturday, the seconds returned to Harlington's pastures green and became the first side to take a point from UC this season. Playing with numerous seasonal handicaps of haircuts, new boots and surfeits of turkey. The side fought hard to record a fine moral victory and maintain this season's unbeaten record against other UL College and Hospital opposition.

University College kicked off and immediately resorted to their iniquitous tactics. They played the ball to their midfield men, deliberately forcing Phil Niccols to tackle and thus muddy his new boots. If this wasn't enough to boil the blood of any honourable sportsman, the UC winger then blatantly centred the ball, compelling Dec McGuckin to head clear, and ruffle his beautifully groomed coifure. For a while IC withstood this intimidatory assault, but the defence was finally pierced by a loopy header.

Rewarded by their initial bouts of provocation, UC proceeded with this style of play, but added a second dimension, speed, to their repertoire. The true sportsman of IC defence,

HOCKEY

IC 3rds managed to do what Leicester City had failed to do: beat Harlow on their own ground. However, after having realised that they were not playing *the* Harlow team, IC 3rds produced some exciting pressure play in the first ten minutes. The Harlow defence was severely stretched, partly due to them playing a 'kicking back' rather than a goalkeeper and partly due to the speed of the IC attacks. The Harlow defence had to give eventually and it was centre-forward Mark Talbot who put his name on the scoresheet first. That the Harlow defence was lacking in both confidence and coordination was shown when left-winger Robyn Morgan was left completely unmarked to score the second goal from a right-wing cross. Their vulnerability to the crossed ball was emphasised once more when a cross from the left-wing found the right-winger Daniel Benham in a similar situation. This made the interval score 3-0 to IC.

In the second half however, the picture was very different. The IC defence was put to the test and found to be lacking in match practice as a unit and it was only due to several incredible scores and a few stupendous (!) saves from goalkeeper David Moynham that IC were able to keep a clean sheet. Up front, the forwards had less success due to the fact that Harlow were playing a highly effective but hyper-negative offside game (is this why they had no supporters?) which suggested that a goal would only come from a break. Daniel Benham, with the speed of a lame carthorse on its way to the knackers' yard, ran forty yards to score his second and IC's fourth goal, five minutes from time. IC had a goal disallowed for offside, but the final score, in a highly competitive match was four goals to nil.

who had enjoyed a gluttonous festive season, realised the opposition were playing their trump card, and responded with their own special branch of football. UC scored from the resulting penalty-kick.

A half-time pep-talk on the true ethics of the game put fire in the bellies of the team. From then onwards the game became virtually one-way traffic towards the UC goal. IC had so much possession they should have been referred to the Monopolies Commission! A Jim Beer overlap forced a corner. As the ball came over the UC centre-half could only bury his elbow in Niccols' gut to prevent a certain goal. Niccols converted the penalty. Another run put Tom Hanke through to score, only to be ruled offside. Minutes later, Hanke grabbed the equaliser with a glorious swirling shot. UC's final token attack was smothered with ease, and only the full-time whistle prevented further IC goals.

The team was: S Veats, J Beer, D Cooke, D McGuckin, B Scannell, G Brereton, K Buckley, P Niccols, A Philipps, T Hanke, and D McPhail.
Giles Brereton

RETURN VISIT TO HOLLY STREET ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND THIS SATURDAY

Transport provided from Beit Arch Leave at 10:30 am. Work includes digging gardens and building structures. Return late afternoon (in time for the Rag JCR Toga Party)

SPORT IN BRIEF

SATURDAY

The Imperial College Rugby 1sts walked away from Harlington with a good win at the expense of HAC RFC. A try by John Chandler, converted by Eddie Budgen together with a penalty from Pat Dunleavy took the scoreline to 9-3 by full time.

The 2nds did even better beating Queen Elizabeth College 11 points to 3. Fran O'Toole opened the scoring in the first half with an unconverted try. Nick Morton added a second with a penalty in the second half.

The soccer news was not so good: the 1sts went down 5-0 to Kings College Hospital, while the 6ths lost 7-2 to the same college. The 2nds did slightly better drawing 2-2 against University College 2nds, with Phil Niccols and Tom Hanke scoring the goals. The IC 3rds lost 3-2 to University College, Andy Hartland scoring both the goals here. On a happier note, the 5ths beat UC 4ths by default after they failed to show.

Finally, hockey and IC's 1sts won 2-0, beating Harlow with goals from Tony Debarr and Graham Forbes on Saturday. The 3rds won as well beating Harlow twice as effectively. Goals from Daniel Benham, Robin Morgan and two from Mark Talbot took the scoreline to 4-0.

WEDNESDAY

The first rugby team continued with Saturday's form beating Kings College at Harlington on Wednesday. A first half try by John Chandler, converted by Eddie Budgen was all that was needed leaving the final score 6-3.

The only other rugby on Wednesday since the seconds match was cancelled was the RSM matches against Surrey. The 1sts did well beating Surrey 1sts 12-0. After no score at half time, due in part to the fact that they were playing uphill, Vision Tucker and Bat Walmsey both scored tries and both were converted by Maynard McMaynard.

The RSM 2nds also walked away from Surrey with a win beating Surrey 2nds 7-6, thanks to a try from Russ Clark and a penalty from Jeremy Taylor. The RSM 3rds didn't do quite as well losing 14-0 to Surrey 3rds.

On to soccer again now and the news that must dominate must be the 4ths win over Goldsmith's 3rds. They won 7-1 despite a scoreline of 1-1 just 25 minutes from the end, this due to a goal from Steve Simms. Two goals from Paul Galvin and Richard Dolan within a minute plus four from Tom Hanke beat Goldsmiths. The scoreline is all the more

remarkable because their goalkeeper was transferred to the 3rds for the afternoon and the captain, Dave Brennan had to take his place.

The 2nds also had a good win at the expense of the London School of Economics. Two goals from Dick Veenman and another two from Dave McPhail took the score to 4-0 by half time. LSE fought well during the second half but still had to be content with a scoreline of 4-1.

The 3rds lost 3-2 to Goldsmiths 2nds away. Goals from Ian Stevenson in the first half and from Andy Hartland in the 2nd made the score look respectable.

There was also good news from the 5ths who beat LSE 3rds 2-0. A goal from John Healy in the first half and another from Nick Matthews in the 2nd completed a fairly good day for IC soccer.

The good news continues with the cross-country results. E Cameron came in first in Wednesday's friendly at Petersham with a time of 27 minutes 49 seconds, 9 seconds ahead of D Felsenstein from UC. M Pickard and S Kirk both from IC came in 3rd and 4th respectively under a minute later.

COMING EVENTS

The three Imperial College 'rugger teams are up against the University Vandals. The 1sts and 3rds are away but the 2nds are playing at home at Harlington.

The 1sts soccer team is playing the Royal Free Hospital at Harlington, while the 2nds are up against Kings College. And while the 3rds and 4ths are relaxing with a free weekend the 5ths and 6ths are at home to Charing Cross Hospital.

The hockey teams are playing Ashford. The 1sts are playing their mixed team at Ashford, the 3rds are also playing at Ashford although the 2nds are at home.

The ladies badminton team are travelling to Kings tomorrow while the men are playing QMC here at Imperial.

The cross-country team are running against the Metropolitan Police and a team called Hercules Wimbledon at Hayes.

And finally, there is a TVOC club event for the orienteering team on Sunday at Wendair Woods.

Compiled for FELIX by John Clark from ICRN Sports Desk scripts. 301 Sports Desk can be heard every Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday on Imperial College Radio.

FOR SALE

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERA, model 50, CdS cell — automatic shutter, speed and aperture control — just focus and shoot. 2.7 lens — very expensive in new 110 cameras. Good condition. £40 ono. Contact Ken Strachan, Mech Eng 2.

POWER WINDER A with case for Cannon A1/AE1/AV1. Hardly used. £55 ono. Contact Mick Marsh Chem 2.

LADIES BICYCLE with three speed gears. £30 ono. Contact Sally Heslop, Maths 3.

COMPLETE SET OF 20 UNUSED CHUCK BERRY GUITAR SOLOS. Unwanted present. Will split if necessary. Contact R Morgan, Maths 1.

WANTEDS

Anyone interested in tutoring Economics at a nearby overseas students' college for a few hours a week (£5 per hour). Please contact Malcolm Brain, IC Union Office.

BEER AND BANGERS

Wednesday 30th January

5:30 to 7:00pm

Names to JEN by 1:00pm
Monday 28th January.

ISRAELI WEEK

The Jewish Society has decided to hold an exhibition to further the information available to College students on the subject of Israel. Being in England the only information one receives on Israel is what one hears through the media, and this is so politically orientated that no one hears the other facets of Israeli life and culture. For example, did you know....

....that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra ranks among the best in the world.

....that Israel is no bigger than Wales.

....that inflation in Israel is over 100%

....that Israeli girls do...army service!

....that ISRAEL is!!

During the four-day activity, we will be two films, hearing the chairman of the Zionist Federation talk on kibbutz life, joining in Israeli dancing and eating Israeli food!

We hope to see many of you at these events.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY: PROPOSED EXPEDITION TO THE THIRD WORLD

A group of us within the Exploration Society is concerned about environmental problems in the Third World. We are interested in forming an expedition to a Third World country to see what kind of problems exist and how important they are.

If you are interested please come to next Monday's meeting (21st January) of the Exploration Society at 12:30pm in the Upper Lounge above Stan's Bar, Southside.

Alternatively contact Ken Kitson, Room 310, Mech Eng Dept, internal 3566.

NEW TRAVEL OFFICE OPENS AT IC

London Student Travel has opened a new office on the walkway, Sheffield Building. This site is in a more central position than the old office in the Union Building, making it more accessible to non-student members of IC and the extra space available means that better facilities can be provided.