

FELIX

John Passmore, Rachel Snee, Liz Lindsay and Steve Marshall win the sabbatical elections 1980

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GUILDS IN STRIKES SHOCK

Just after this photograph was taken, outside the Queens, 50 Guildsmen and women went to Strikes (a local hamburger restaurant renowned for its waiters). As the FELIX Editor was ordering his usual Sirloin and Chips with a large Strawberry milkshake; Pat Leggett, the newly elected Guilds President was involved in argument over his over zealous use of the relish tray. The waiter would not allow Pat to order. Some moments later the entire contingent of Guildsmen were asked to leave the restaurant... see page 3.

ICU SABBATICAL ELECTION RESULTS

(Results give the number of first preferences for each candidate)

PRESIDENT

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| Barney McCabe | 404 |
| John Passmore | 757 |
| Mick Berry | 593 |

JOHN PASSMORE passed quota after allocation of Barney McCabe's and Mick Berry's votes.

DEPUTY PRESIDENT

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| Rachel Snee | 1,068 |
| John Tidy | 616 |

RACHEL SNEE passed quota on first preference vote.

HONORARY SECRETARY

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| Chris Veale | 138 |
| Liz Lindsay | 1,124 |
| Frank James | 418 |

LIZ LINDSAY passed quota on first preference vote.

FELIX EDITOR

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| Lars Wernberg-Møller | 409 |
| Steve Marshall | 792 |
| Paul Williams | 589 |

STEVE MARSHALL passed quota on reallocation of Lars Wernberg-Møller's votes.

LETTERS

Dear Sir

I would just like to say, through your columns, a huge thank you to everyone who helped me with, encouraged me with, and laughed at my election campaign.

THANKS EVERYONE. You still have my heart.
Barney McCabe
Physics 2

Dear Colin

We think it is time everyone was made aware of the issues concerning this week's edition of *Forward*.

Forward was banned last Monday by the elections committee on the basis of unfair comment on the sabbatical elections. Comment on the FELIX elections was deleted before publication, following protests from some of the candidates. We freely admit that there are justifiable criticisms that can be made; notably that we attempted to distribute *Forward* on the morning of the elections. Also, we should have asked the candidates about their ideas more fully. We apologise if any candidate feels they were unfairly treated; our intention was to provide an honest election commentary.

However, we absolutely defend our right to comment on Union elections in a fair manner. It is the right of any club or individual to voice considered opinions and stimulate thought and discussion. As a political club it is our role to present ideas on local as well as national issues.

It is important that alternative voices exist to complement official Union publications. We would resist most strongly any attempts to suppress independent publications, as an attack on open debate and discussion.

Yours sincerely
Phil Cole, Secretary
Stephen Goulder, Treasurer
Matthew Huntback, Publicity Officer
Dinesh Singh
IC LIBERAL CLUB

Dear Sir

In reply to Lee Paddon's letter in FELIX (Issue no 547), I sincerely hope that another opportunity to discuss the Boat Club tour to South Africa will not arise. Surely it is just this attitude of 'flogging a dead horse' that makes Union meetings, boring, repetitive and therefore poorly attended. I would have thought it had penetrated the minds of most 'motion proposers' that students at IC are bored to their back teeth with the same motions appearing with monotonous regularity, I certainly am.

Yours sincerely
D R E Cornwall

Sir

With regard to the qualities required for leadership in industry, I think it could be argued that academic superiority is irrelevant. So I do not see a future 'entrance requirement' that any lecturer must be able to lead a dustmen's strike — not that I am suggesting that any of the academic staff could not save Leyland at a moments notice.

I would (respectfully) suggest that Professor Brown should take more notice of the current academic structure of Guilds. We already have four classes in Mechanical Engineering: Four year course, Total Technology, Joint Honours, and Ordinary Honours.

I would also suggest that the death of FELIX cartoons has been made up for the printing errors. What a 'bookship' is (John Tidy's manifesto) I'm not sure, but I can see how appropriate it is for Dramsoc's farce to mention 'police farces'. I agree that the playwright is not well-known in Britain.

Who wrote the ICWA sweat-shirt ad? It struck me as being crude and sexist.

In the article 'How To Vote' our Hon Sec states that sabbaticals "represent you, not themselves. I feel that in practice, this is not true. Roger Stotesbury told me last week that he did not care about the image of Imperial College. For the eighty percent (approximately) of IC students who live out, and dare I say it — I certainly do — the 86% of students who are male, going to social events at other colleges is often more interesting, more convenient, or both, than going to IC dos. Imperial doesn't own us, and we know it. Yet our reception at other colleges, etc, is tarnished by IC's reputation, which in turn puts off students (etc) elsewhere from coming to IC events.

Yours faithfully,
Ken Strachan
Mech Eng 2TT

Dear Colin

On the back page of FELIX, last week, there was an article, outlining plans to excavate gravel at Harlington. Whilst agreeing with much of what is said, there are however several questions that I would like to ask: *Why has this issue come to light now? (who approached whom and for what purpose?); What would a £1/2 million sports centre extension consist of?; Could that money be put to better use?*

I would challenge the assertion that "the only inconvenience to College and students would be the loss of some pitches." I would also criticise the vagueness with

respect to the royalty expected. My slide rule tells me that the difference between a 35p/tonne royalty and a 60p/tonne royalty would be a substantial £357,000. A start-to-finish timescale of four years I regard with scepticism.

I would be very pleased if Roger Stotesbury, or anybody, could answer these questions.

Yours sincerely
Colin Batchelor
Mech Eng 2

Sir

Thank you for explaining that I am not a sabbatical candidate.

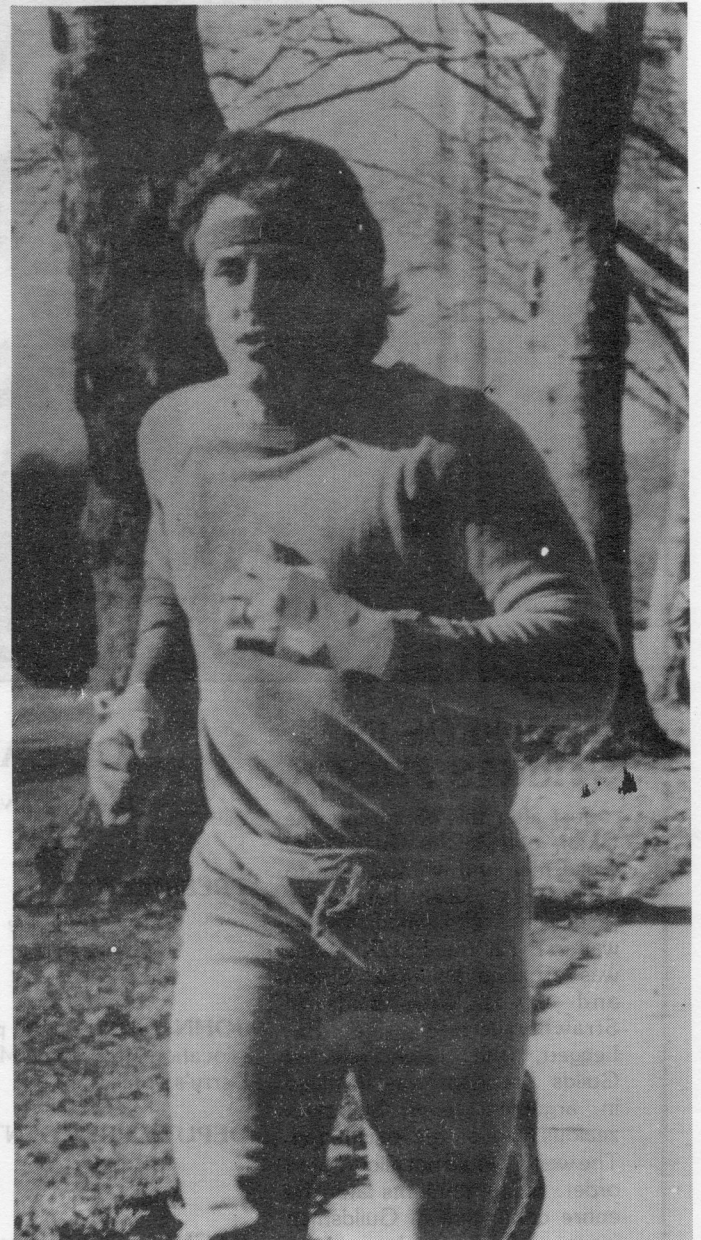
I was, however, most upset that you omitted to print the manifesto for a presidential candidate (fully proposed and seconded) that I penned.

Whilst on the subject of elections I can assure you that

the Coca-Cola trick does not work. However, dipping one's union card into ESB has the effect of partially melting the plastic covering thus sealing any small circular holes which it may bear. The name also becomes barely readable owing to a frosting effect on the plastic. By this method I have found if possible to vote several times. After this I couldn't actually find my way out of Stan's bar, otherwise I am sure I could have continued indefinitely.

Is this sufficient grounds to hold a new election, to be monitored by an internationally agreed peace-keeping body? (This time I am considering standing for a post myself.)

Yours
Ravel



On Tuesday 18th March at 1:00pm STOIC will be featuring The Making Of Rocky 2. STOIC can be seen in the JCR, Union, Southside Lower TV Lounge and on Channel 21 in Beit, Southside and Linstead Halls

Last Saturday saw fifty deaf children, together with their parents and teachers, descending on Princes Gardens for the Caber Tossing Event. After a slightly chaotic beginning, when it started to rain just as everyone was arriving, we managed to transfer to Southside Senior Dining Room and thus keep fairly dry. While the kids ran underneath, we had a short presentation ceremony, giving an auditory training unit to two deaf brothers, Adam and Benjamin Pike, aged seven and four. These boys were mentioned in the *TV Times* last week, and we're hoping for a follow-up story, so watch for it about the beginning of April. I was then presented with a certificate from the National Deaf Childrens Society for "outstanding contributions to the welfare, development and happiness of deaf children" so everyone who's ever done anything for Rag take note — you are appreciated.



Mickie Marsh

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The afternoon continued with the caber-tossing, which was superbly organised by two guests: Scottish caber-tossers, complete with kilts and sporrans! After that came lots of silly games and then tea, complete with sausages on sticks, jelly and ice cream.

All in all it was a great afternoon which everyone enjoyed, especially the children, who as one happy parent said "they're thrilled, they'll never forget it". Also dozens of parents, teachers and officials of the NDCS showered us with praise afterwards, both for our fund-raising and the event itself. In the words of their Chairman: "Your students are absolutely wonderful!"

I agree, and I'd like to thank everyone who helped in any way, especially the 'new faces' that turned up — I hope you'll continue to take an interest.

A special mention must go to Katy Tatchell for organising the food for such a multitude. I haven't got room to list everyone else, but thanks all the same, especially for joining in the games and getting on so well with the kids. I hope meeting them made your involvement as worthwhile for you as it did for me.

See you all at the **RAG PARTY** in the **JCR TONIGHT!**
RAE

Forthcoming events are:
Friday 14th March Guilds are going to the theatre to see Dario Fo's *Accidental Death Of An Anarchist* at Wyndhams. There still might be some tickets remaining so come along to the Union Office today if you want to come. We will be meeting at 7:30pm in Stans, if you are coming.

Sunday 16th March Guilds goes East. This is a mystery trip round the East End of London taking some interesting sights around the place. The costs will be subsidised by Guilds, but bring some money. Meet in the Union Office if you want to come along at 10:30 in the morning.
Cheers
Bryan

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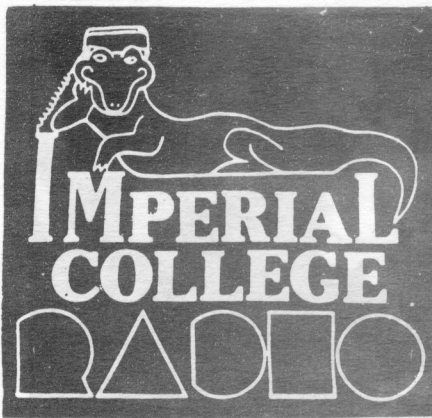
PAT LEGGETT

GUILDS PRESIDENT

This Tuesday saw the Guilds Election UGM in ME220 with about five hundred people there, making it the best attended UGM this year. There was an EGM immediately before the meeting at which the second reading of the constitutional changes took place, they were passed and consequently the elections took place using a different system to that used before. The voting this time was by paper ballot with stand-downs only in the top three posts. The results were:

- President: Pat Leggett
- Vice President: Ruth Hildebrand
- Honorary Secretary: Sara McGuinness
- Honorary Junior Treasurer: Frank Rowsell
- Entertainments Chairman: Simon Shaw
- Academic Affairs Officer: John Murphy
- Old Centralians Representative: Mary Morrison
- Publicity Officer: Andy Dixon

Congratulations to all those who won and commiserations to those who didn't succeed. The celebrations afterwards followed their usual form with the new Exec being thrown into the pool closely followed by the old Exec who by now were getting used to water. The customary drinks in the Queens followed with the President elect's round costing quite a bit. Lunch in Strikes was unfortunately missed when the waiter decided he was not amused by Pat eating all the relish before being served with his hamburger. A change of venue followed with a mass exodus from Strikes. The celebrations in the evening were conducted in the Loose Box near Harrods where many bottles of wine were drunk as were a few of the people attending.



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The Night After the Morning Before

On Sunday evening between 8:30 and 11:00pm I.C. Radio will be broadcasting live from Stan's Bar, in Southside. This will be the last bar programme of term; there will be competitions with prizes to be won. So if you've never seen Imperial College Radio in action before then come down and join in the fun.

The Night Before the Morning After

On Saturday night Jasper's Through Midnight programme will last for three hours (as usual) from 11:00pm until 3:00am B.S.T. It will include the customary selection of Classic Tracks and the best in late night sounds. A special feature at 11:15 in the Concert Spot will be a review of the Peter Gabriel concert by the one-and-only Simon Milner.

I.C. RADIO TIMES

I.C. Radio Top Twenty 10/3/80

- 1 (1) Peter Gabriel - Games Without Frontiers
- 2 (6) Squeeze - Another Nail in My Heart
- 3 (9) The Vapours - Turning Japanese
- 4 (2) Mike Rutherford - Working in Line
- 5 (3) Talking Heads - I Zimbra
- 6 (5) Orchestral Manoeuvres-Red frame white light
- 7 (-) David Bowie - Alabama Song / Space Oddity
- 8 (10) Dave Edmunds - Singing the Blues
- 9 (13) B.A.Robertson - Kool in the Kaftan
- 10 (8) The Police - So Lonely
- 11 (-) Bette Bright - I Am Your Heart
- 12 (11) Blondie - Atomic
- 13 (-) Rush - Spirit of Radio
- 14 (18) Rick Wakeman - I'm so Straight I'm a weirdo
- 15 (-) The Photos - I'm so Attractive
- 16 (19) Earth, Wind and Fire - In The Stone
- 17 (15) Rachel Sweet - Foo's Gold
- 18 (-) Ten CC - 1-2-5
- 19 (-) Judie Tzuke - Understanding
- 20 (-) Bob Marley - Survival

Compiled by Sarah Talbot and her slip-mat from the most played records on Imperial College Radio during the past two weeks.

Wake up an Hour Early

Having emerged from her lair deep in the heart of Falmouth Hall early this coming Sunday (Complete with clean hair) the noble Blott will be bringing you the 'breakfast' show. Reflect a moment, mere mortals, on the fact that we will have lost an hour the night before so the program will really be starting at 7:00.

Now that the gremlins seem to have been banished it is with much pride and use of superlatives that this term's final 'Wake up with Sarah' can be unveiled. With a scintillating mixture of current singles (both scure and obscure), old things (Simon Milner?) and recent album music, this has to be the most wide-awake show available on your tranny at that time of the morning.

So show that you care and make a little girl very happy by tuning-in any time between 8:00 and 11:00, (i.e. 7:00 - 10:00??!).

Thora Balast.



Would you like to make this little girl very happy?

Photo by Jeremy Nunn

Have Lunch With Us Twice a Week

On Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes you can 'Eat to the Beat' with I.C. Radio when we broadcast to a multitude of places, one of them being the J.C.R. During Midday Spin you have the opportunity to listen to the only radio station in London aimed at students. The programme provides a comprehensive News, Information and Entertainment Service for students at I.C. Don't miss it.

THE GREAT IMPERIAL RAG RACE: CHAPTER 2

I am writing with reference to the Arsey Ess propaganda that appeared in FELIX last week entitled "The Great Imperial Rag Race". I think it is desirable to warn the perpetrators of this diabolical injustice that though they are undeniably bionic, nay superhuman, they are **not** Guildsmen.

Those Guildsmen who were deemed fit for the task and known as the Immortal Few (of "Never before have so many been sold by so few" and "Last Rag Mag in Paris" fame) were none less than those jolly bands of Chemical Engineers and the infamous BE1.

With all due modesty (ie none), I shall attempt to chronicle some of the feats of these Guildsmen which far outshine the miserable achievements of those specimens of humanity known as THEM THAT WHIMS (anag) and HUG VEST IN CHEST (anag).

To begin with we have Jon "Livingston I presume" Stanley who sold approximately two hundred and thirty mags and also did some work the same weekend. Along with that other triumph of our creatory imagination Frank Rowsell, he even discovered half of the famous Bristol Union Long Bar.

Two other stalwarts of ingenuity, Tony Heales and Chris Spotty Davies, both of BE1, surely merit mention for putting duty before their own personal safety by venturing into a decrepit specimen of a

Ford and proceeding at high speed through central London under the incapable control of Ian Cryor (ten previous convictions). Further evidence of this dedication to duty and sense of fair play is born witness by the fact that Tony persisted in selling Rag Mags rather than his body whilst at a Barts Hospital Nurses Disco!

Last but not least we have the saga of the "nameless Guildsman" who shall remain nameless. Travelling under the pseudonym of Deviant (I do it my way) this hero of modern times travelled over eight hundred miles that weekend with £7 in his pocket and the public's sympathy for his transport. Deviant eventually escaped from the initial RCS cock-everything-up at 2:30pm and was coerced into accepting a lift to Knutsford services.

After indulging in deep fried eggs and chips he reached Fortran services from whence a capitalist whisked our unfortunate lad to Edinburgh. Our hero listened to the tales of Rolls-Royces and twenty-nine nightclubs and nine firms which the man owned whilst resisting the vice of envy. After hitting a brick at 70mph on the A74 which wrecked a wheel, Deviant arrived in Edinburgh at 12:30am. He was told "the Forth Road Bridge is that way" and started walking. Five hours later having walked fifteen miles and been molested twice by smokey bears, he arrived at the bridge.

Cold, tired and hungry, he got a lift with an unintelligible Scot who deposited him on a roundabout which was nowhere except vertically above the M90. An hour passed and Deviant was taken by a tarmac van to nowhere else from where he got a bus to Perth. He obtained proof of purchase and attempted to hitch to Edinburgh, but Scottish generosity prevailed and he had to catch the train.

From Edinburgh Deviant was taken, as if by magic to Leeds, sharing the back seat with two Yorkshire lasses. He was rested and watered at a Tetleys pub before being put on a bus to Leeds city centre. Deviant paid his fare, sat down and fell asleep. He woke up an equal distance the other side of Leeds and decided to try again. Eventually he found refuge and went to sleep. The next day he sold Rag mags for four hours then got a lift to Watford Gap. The poor innocent lad had just stepped from this car when he was carried off into the bowels of an Audi by an aging lady doctor who brought him to Princes Gardens, this is known as door to door service.

It gives me great pleasure, sir, to remain your most honourable and obedient servant. The Anonymous Guildsman, otherwise known as DO GAIN NOSH of BE1. Thanks to YES VET THEM LEN of EE1 for the anagrams.

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IC FILMSOC presents *The Lodger* (1926, director Alfred Hitchcock) in Mech Eng 220 at 6:30pm on Monday 17th March.

JEWES IN THE USSR THE CURRENT SITUATION

The situation of Soviet Jewry during 1979 markedly deteriorated in several areas. This was reflected in the figures for emigration which reveal that more Jews applied for exit visas than in any previous year, whilst in consequence, there was an increase in the number of emigrants — approximately 55,000 Jews left the USSR in 1979 — there was a proportionately large increase in the number of refusals. In Leningrad, for example, there are between 400-500 refusenik families at present, as opposed to 150 this time last year. In Moscow the number is far higher.

The Soviet authorities are making it more difficult to receive an exit visa by steadily increasing restrictions of one sort or another. The latest 'reason' for refusing to grant permission to emigrate is that the applicant has no close relatives in Israel. The difficulties facing applicants are particularly acute in the Ukraine which has long been the most virulently antisemitic area of the Soviet Union. It is reported from there that new excuses are being invented regularly in order to 'justify' the refusal of an exit visa. The authorities now insist, for example on the application being made by an entire family — parents, children, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins — and that the absence of any of these will be fatal to the application. At the same time it is reported that many regional offices of OVIR, the emigration agency, have simply closed down for long periods.

What is equally disturbing is that there are signs of a new wave of repression directed against refuseniks. In some cases, this takes the form of hurting refuseniks through their children of student age. A number of Jewish students have been expelled from their colleges in recent weeks, and the authorities are believed to be moving to conscript them. Other refuseniks have been dismissed from their jobs — the prelude to a charge of 'parasitism' (not having a job).

It has now become widely known that the authorities are determined not to allow any demonstrations by refuseniks and others to 'mar' the occasion of the Olympic Games. In consequence, it is anticipated that all the leading refuseniks will therefore be in prison, under house arrest or sent out of the city in time for the Games.

MAKING ENDS MEET AT EASTER

Supplementary Benefit

If you are staying on in London and paying rent during the vacation the chances are that you can get most of the money that you have to pay in rent back from the DHSS (Department of Health and Social Security) in the form of Supplementary Benefit.

How To Claim

Ring up the nearest DHSS Office and tell them that you want to claim for your rent during the vacation. Ask if you can make an appointment for an interview and ask about the procedure that they want you to follow and addresses of places that you have to visit before going to see them. The usual procedure once you have fixed up an interview is to visit a Job Centre and see whether or not they have a suitable job for you. If they haven't take the form that you will be given at the Job Centre to the nearest Department of Employment Office and sign on as unemployed. Take the form that they give you along to your DHSS interview. You will also need proof of your resources eg bank statement and saving books. You will then have to sign on every week as unemployed.

Points To Watch

To claim Supplementary Benefit you need to be unemployed and available for work. At the interview they may try and get you to say that the reason you are staying in London is so that you can study. In such a case they may well say that since you are studying you can't be available for work and so can't claim.

The impact of the tense international situation will be to worsen still further the situation of Soviet Jewry. To a large extent any improvement in their position and in the number permitted to emigrate has come about as a result of Western pressure combined with the Soviet need for trade and access for Western technology. The opportunities that Western pressure still have to make itself felt will be much less frequent as long as relations between the West and the USSR deteriorate. Ominiously, the emigration figures for January 1980 have already shown a drop as compared to the last months of 1979.

The outlook for Soviet Jewry in 1980 is bleak. A harder attitude towards the community is likely to be reflected in more antisemitism in the (state-controlled) media, the granting of fewer exit visas and in increased repression of the activists in the Jewish emigration and cultural movement.

In the centre pages of this issue of FELIX, you will find a petition on behalf of Imperial College Students' Union to be delivered to the Soviet Embassy on Wednesday 19th March by Chris Fox, Union President. We are asking you to add your signature to this petition and send it via the internal mail to Imperial College Jewish Society. (Just fold it as directed — the address is on the back!) Please try to fill the petitions rather than sending individual signatures, though these, too will be welcome.

On the opening day of the Moscow Olympic Games (19th July 1980) an advertisement is to appear in *The Times* carrying the names of students and their supporters in the United Kingdom and Ireland who wish to express their disapproval of the inhumane treatment of Soviet Jewish students. For a contribution of £1, your name will be included below the following statement:

"Today, the start of the Olympic Games in Moscow, we the students of the United Kingdom and Ireland, and our supporters, deplore the discrimination, harassment and imprisonment of our Jewish colleagues in the Soviet Union."

CHRIS FOX adds:

"For over two years now, ICU has taken a special interest in a Soviet Jew who has been enduring many problems within Russia. At a time when most of the world will be focusing its eyes on Moscow, it is essential that a true perspective of the Soviet regime is maintained, and I urge you to sign the petitions."

During next Tuesday lunchtime, we will be waiting to receive your signature for both the ICU petition and the *Times* advertisement in the JCR, Sheffield Building.

If your accommodation doesn't have adequate facilities for doing your own laundry, some offices can be prevailed upon to give you an extra 60p per week so that you can go to the launderette.

If you are a householder, ie responsible for such things as paying standing charges on electricity meters or responsible for other household expenses it is worth pointing this out at your interview as you should then get £3.65 per week more than the basic rate. Likewise, if you are a flat-sharer and split these responsibilities you should be able to get an addition of £3.65 divided by the number of sharers.

If you claim benefit in your home town for rent on accommodation in London you will only get £2 per week (if you are lucky). However, if you want to go home for part of the vacation you can always ask for a holiday form which excuses you from signing on in London. The chances of getting one are pretty slim.

Some people have lost their benefit by asking the DHSS to send the money to their home address rather than to the place for which they are claiming rent.

Unemployment Benefit

This is now harder to claim in most cases because they've gone and changed the rules. To claim now you have to have earned and paid National Insurance contributions on £750 between April 1977 and April 1978 or £875 between April 1978 and April 1979. If you claimed at Christmas for Supplementary Benefit or Unemployment Benefit at Easter. This is because of what is known as the 'thirteen week rule' which states that if there is less than thirteen weeks between

THE BOYFRIEND

If you're searching for something new in entertainment then the Cockpit Youth Theatre production of *The Boyfriend* is worth experiencing. The theatre in Marylebone is purpose built for musicals with a cast of two dozen young people.

Act one opens with the band playing an overture which transfers us back to the twenties. The production owes a lot to the young people who provided the musical continuity which at times could have been slightly softer so as not to drown the singers.

The girls who played the pupils at Madame Dubonnet's finishing school set the standard of the production. Some were polished dancers while others were embarrassing to watch. With such a special theatre it is difficult to hide a weak dancer. Just putting them in the back row is not enough.

I make special mention of Dany Allan who used the part of Maisie to hold the musical together. As soon as she spoke her first words she won the audience's respect. The high standard of Dany's singing and dancing was so polished that I advise her to try to blend a little more with the rest of the ensemble and to hold back until the second act.



Colin Palmer

Dany Allan

Colin Palmer

the end of your last claim and your previous claim, then they are treated as being the same claim and your entitlement depends on your eligibility at the time of the first claim. By the same token, if you received Unemployment Benefit at Christmas, you should get it again at Easter.

Squatting

If you fancy a change from paying extortionate rents to live with a crotchety landlady, here is a chance to try some free and friendly, though possibly not too salubrious, low-living at a secret location somewhere in London!

The Tottenham Project organised by LSO is planning a large scale squat which will go into occupation on Saturday 15th March. Hopefully it will be well organised and so as safe an introduction to this sometimes hazardous occupation as one is likely to find.

If you are interested, assembly will be on Saturday 15th March at 11:00am at Kingsway Princeton College, Sidmouth Street, Grays Inn Road, London WC1. You will need a sleeping bag and enough clothes, etc to last you a week. Further information from the Welfare Centre.

SUPPLEMENTARY BENEFIT AND GENERAL ENQUIRY OFFICES

CHELSEA, Waterford House, Waterford Rd. SW6. 736-3399.
CLAPHAM, 130 Clapham Pk Rd. SW4. 622-5635.
CRICKLEWOOD, 249 Cricklewood Broadway. NW2. 450-8090.
CRYSTAL PALACE, 9 Cargreen Rd. SE25. 653-8822.
EALING, Woodgrange House, Uxbridge Rd. W5. 992-3461.
FINCHLEY, 40 Ballards Lane. N3. 346-6646.
FINSBURY PARK, Archway Tower, Junction Rd. N19. 272-7980.
GROVE HOUSE, 88 Westbourne Grove. W2. 221-7980.
HENDON, 10 Finchley Lane. NW4. 203-0091.
HIGHGATE, Archway Tower, Junction Rd. N19. 272-3050.
HOLBORN, Finsbury, 1 Tavistock Square. WC1. 388-1962.
KENSINGTON/CHELSEA NORTH, 76 Holland Park Ave. W11. 727-2641.
KENSINGTON, 375 Kensington High St. W14. 603-4633.

Michael Arthur
Welfare Adviser

JUST A SEC

Social Colours

People who give a lot of service to the Union get little reward. *Social Colours* is a small way of acknowledging this service. If you know someone who deserves this honour then please nominate them.

To nominate someone please explain on a half a side of A4 why they deserve it and hand this to me by Friday 25th April.

Dep Rep Elections

As I explained at yesterday's UGM some elections are necessary for departmental representatives.

On Monday 17th March there will be ballot paper elections in the following departments.

Elec Eng (three candidates)
Life Sciences (two candidates)
Physics (three candidates)
Met and Mat Sci (two candidates)

The following departments have one candidate nominated.

Chem Eng — A B Miljkovic
Chemistry — Joe Przeworski
Aero — Carlos De Pommès
Mech Eng — Colin Batchelor
CCD — Jonathan Briggs
Maths — Mike Booty

Whilst, *Civ Eng*, *Geology* and *Mining* have no one standing at the moment. Hence, if you wish to stand please do so.

Roger Stotesbury

ICU Hon Sec

"THE BITCH IS BACK"

At the time of writing I have no idea who will win the elections and with particular reference to the Presidential tussle I cannot guess who will be on the front page of this FELIX. So my thoughts must now turn to when I pack up my palaver and move out, in June, into an unsuspecting world. But

"Nil Desperandum, Le diablo est Mort" (sic) . . . I will be standing in the local by-election for member of Parliament of this area. This is my campaign material:

Key Words
Refectories, Bookshop, Services, Apolitical, Overseas Students, Accommodation, Gymnasium, Shocks, Horrors, and Probes (Oh! and Southside Shop).

Manifesto
Vote for me.

I will improve transport to Harlington.
I will reduce prices and increase quality in refectories.

I will instantly reverse government policies on overseas students.

I will deny people their democratic right to keep political motions from being proposed.
I will stop people being political to make the Union apolitical.

Hard Sell
Vote for me because I AM MAGIC.

The Moral
In 1971 The Who sang in a song: "Meet the new boss Same as the old boss Won't get fooled again."

Phew!
Just goes to show how sitting in this office for seven months can screw you up, you wouldn't have had 'good time Chris' writing stuff like this in the old days, would you?
Tally Ho!

Chris
(The Fox)



GO AS YOUR FAVOURITE AMERICAN PARTY

14th March, JCR til late,

50p from CCU's

**Come to the JCR for a party dressed as
your favourite American. Prize for best
fancy dress.**

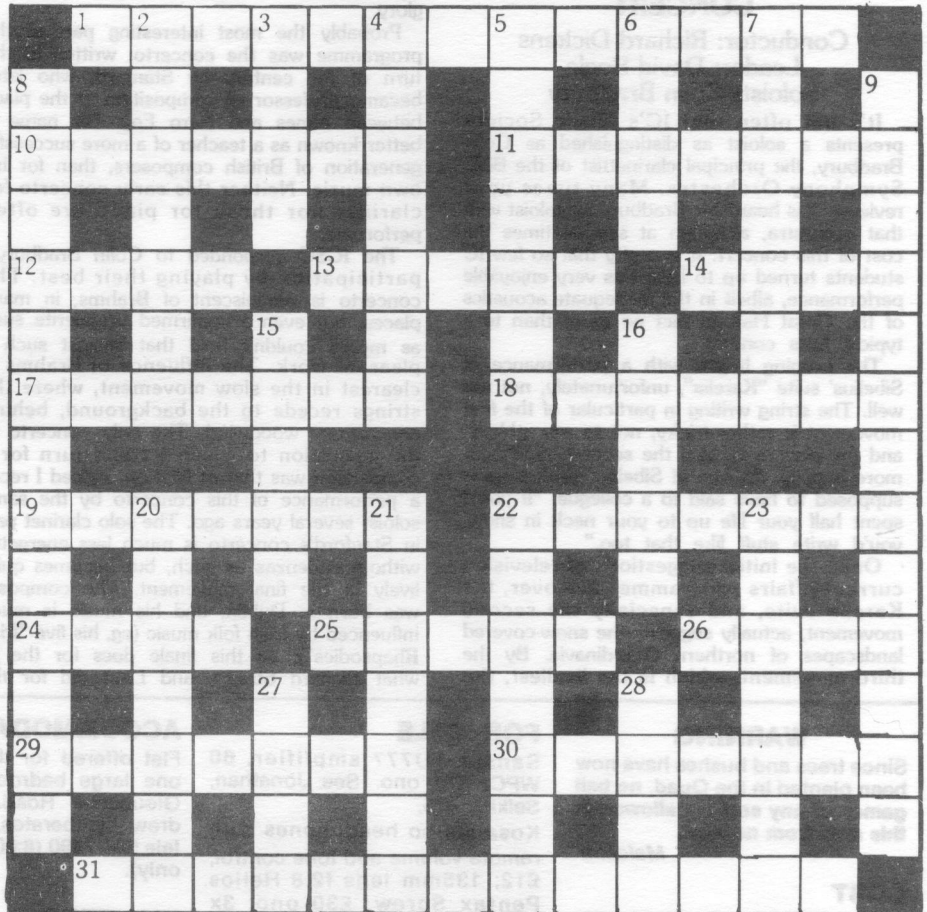
A CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Policeman in American Intelligence inside a division that joins in with others (13)
10. To crave a change in excessive performance (7)
11. Mixed up Miss is outside before she can make her mark. (7)
12. Did he make a hash of a hash? (4)
13. Changed with Eddie first but still appeared pale (5)
14. Is very honest about the golf tournament (4)
17. Go in again for English initially then French to go in and get upset (7)
18. Olive is after Bob but gets an Italian instead perhaps (7)
19. To entice unlike Poles do? (7)
22. Not as sharp so let burn in a heap (7)
24. If it fits use it (Ig) !!! (4)
25. See 16 Down
26. Leaps around in to and fro game (4)
29. Former flier is heard to reveal all (7)
30. The instrument for restraining is inside (7)
31. Former shop steward was made red by the newspapers? (5, 8)

ACROSS

2. Declare one's years to be mediocre (7)
3. Drinks carrier. Very French we hear (4)
4. Crazy, confused, mixed up etc. Arch enemy is the pursuer. Perhaps he is also the third man! (7)
5. Typewriter? (7)
6. Dug up peat. A thin strip actually (4)
7. Takes extra shots but gets higher than father we hear (4,3)
8. Keeps coming round at four to give you the blues (13)
16. Instills confidence in mad organic genius (2, 11)
9. Flog him on the naughty parts (5)
15. Does he profess to be head of the Forces Union 25. here? (5, 5)
20. Tread on down and out before the French (7)
21. Incessant rain erodes part of the coach (7)
22. Take a lucky dip in the cereal holder (4, 3)
23. Trooped out to get missile (7)



27. Getting a piece of this should be easy? (4)
28. Not very generous on average (4)

D TINKLER
PHYSICS 3

IF MR TINKLER IS OBLIGING A SOLUTION WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S FELIX ALONG WITH THE ACTUAL CLUE TO 24 ACROSS.

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 14th MARCH

IC CHRISTIAN UNION MEETING with a talk by a member of the Holy Trinity on *The Coming Of The King* at 6:30pm in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

DRAMSOC presents Dario Fo's *We Can't Pay, We Won't Pay* in the Concert Hall at 7:30pm. Tickets £1.00. Also being presented on Saturday evening.

A 'COME AS YOUR FAVOURITE AMERICAN' PARTY in the JCR at 8:00ish. Admission 50p and surcharge if not in fancy dress. Come dressed as your favourite American! Prize for best fancy dress!

MONDAY 17th MARCH

COMMUNIST SOCIETY DISCUSSION ON CHILE in the ICWA Lounge at 6:30pm. All welcome.

Filmsoc presents *The Lodger* plus three short films at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. Admission 40p.

TUESDAY 18th MARCH

IC Operatic Society present Sullivan and Rowe's *The Zoo* in the Great Hall at 1:00pm. Admission free.

PHOTOSOC SHOP open between 12:30pm and 1:30pm in the Old Darkroom.

MOPSOC LECTURE by Prof R W Hockney on *The Large Parallel Computer And University Research* in Physics LT3 at 1:15pm.

RIDING CLUB AGM between 1:00pm and 2:00pm in Room 1110 (level 11) Elec Eng. All members please attend!

STOIC TRANSMISSION featuring *The Making Of Rocky 2* at 1:00pm.

RAILWAY SOCIETY MEETING at 5:40pm in Maths 340. This is an AGM.

PHOTOSOC LECTURE at 7:00pm in RSM 303 on *The Channel Islands* by A Wilkinson.

MICROCOMPUTER CLUB present a talk on *Image Processing And The Clip Four Machine* by Mr Stephen Pass of University College, London in Maths 140 at 7:00pm.

WEDNESDAY 19th MARCH

Women in Science and Technology discussion on *Women And Health* in the

ICWA Lounge at 12:30pm. With cider lunch at 1:00pm.

THURSDAY 20th MARCH

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

CHURCH SERVICE at 12:45pm, Holy Trinity, Brompton.

STOIC TRANSMISSION at 1:00pm and 6:00pm including News-Break Easter Special.

WIST MEETING at 12:45pm in the ICWA Lounge.

REAL ALE SOC MEETING at 7:30pm in the Crush Bar, second floor Union Building. Members only (membership £1.00).

ASSOCIATED STUDIES present a lunch hour concert in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gardens.

ENTS FILM: *Young Frankenstein* at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. 30p entrance fee.

FRIDAY 21st MARCH

IC CHRISTIAN UNION FELLOWSHIP

EVENING at 6:30pm in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gardens.

JEZEBEL DINNER at 7:30pm, Main Dining Room, Sheffield. Tickets £6.00 from RCSU Office.

IC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Conductor: Richard Dickens
Leader: David Bogle
Soloist: Colin Bradbury

It's not often that IC's Music Society presents a soloist as distinguished as Colin Bradbury, the principal clarinettist of the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Many times your reviewer has heard Mr Bradbury as soloist with that orchestra, although at several times the cost of this concert. It is a pity that so few IC students turned up to hear this very enjoyable performance, albeit in the inadequate acoustics of the Great Hall, in fact no more than to a typical Ents concert.

The evening began with a performance of Sibelius' suite "Karelia", unfortunately, not too well. The string writing in particular of the first movement is rather tricky, not to say athletic, and the players tackled the second movement more happily. As one of Sibelius' professors is supposed to have said to a colleague: "If you'd spent half your life up to your neck in snow, you'd write stuff like that too."

Once the initial suggestions of television current affairs programmes are over, the Karelia suite, and especially the second movement, actually suggests the snow-covered landscapes of northern Scandinavia. By the third movement, which is the liveliest, the

orchestra had 'warmed up', and the brass section made the most of their moments of glory.

Probably the most interesting part of the programme was the concerto, written at the turn of the century by Stanford, who later became professor of composition at the place between Mines and Aero Eng. His name is better known as a teacher of a more successful generation of British composers, than for his own music. Neither this early concerto for clarinet nor those for piano are often performed.

The ICSO responded to Colin Bradbury's participation by playing their best. The concerto is reminiscent of Brahms, in many places, but even a confirmed Wagnerite such as myself couldn't hold that against such a pleasant work. The influence of Brahms is clearest in the slow movement, where the strings recede to the background, behind *concertante* woodwind. The only concerto of its generation to which I could turn for a comparison was that of Nielsen, indeed I recall a performance of this concerto by the same soloist several years ago. The solo clarinet part in Stanford's concerto is much less energetic, without cadenzas as such, but becomes quite lively in the final movement. The composer was born in Dublin, and his music is much influenced by Irish folk music (eg, his five "Irish Rhapsodies"); so this finale does for the jig what Richard Strauss and Liszt did for the

waltz, or Malcolm Arnold for the Scots reel. The listener could almost imagine a *Ceilidh* with the clarinet substituted for fiddle, becoming wilder and wilder as the night went by.

After the interval, revitalised by coffee, we returned to hear the "Great C-Major" symphony by Schubert. The programme got his dates wrong twice; Schubert in fact died in 1828 at the early age of thirty-one, and it was a tragedy for music that his life was so brief. In that time he produced not only nine symphonies and other orchestral music, but also about a thousand songs, many of which are still top of the classical pops.

Although this symphony tries too hard for the grand manner that Brucker could later achieve so easily, like all of Schubert's music, it succeeds because of its tunes, even if the main theme of the last movement is suspiciously similar to that of another ninth symphony. IC Orchestra put the tunes over beautifully, and also managed the tricky bits. Perhaps the *pianissimos* could have been a little bit more so, but otherwise Schubert was treated very fairly. In the last movement the pace was kept up right to the end, even though the 'railway train' accompaniment is quite boring (as well as tiring) for the strings.

Next term's concert features the Grieg concerto, and the outdoor 1812 Overture from the Wind Ensemble is also next term.
Derrick Everett

WARNING

Since trees and bushes have now been planted in the Quad, no ball games of any sort are allowed in this area from now on.

Malcolm

LOST

1. Congratulations to Linda Butters whose fast thinking prompt action resulted in the retrieval of my precious 'green file'.

2. Now another poser (reward — drink in the bar!): has anyone seen a black suede handbag in College? It was lost sometime after 5:00pm on Monday 3rd March. If anyone knows where it is please would they contact Stephanie Oldknow, Botany 3.

BADMINTON CLUB

No badminton tonight (14th March) but, a pub crawl starting in the Union at 6:30-7:00 instead!

All people playing in the knock-out tournament, please go to the Great Hall tomorrow (Saturday 15th March) where hopefully most of it can be played.

Will members interested in a Badminton Club Dinner on the 29th April, ie next term, please give your names (and guests) to Callum Patterson, Physics 3. It will not be a Mooney! Hopefully, it will be at the Carvery and the price will be around £5.

Human Rights In Malaysia

On Saturday 29th March there will be a one day event jointly organised by MASSAL (Malaysian And Singaporean Students Association In London) and LUMS (London Union Of Malaysian Students) in the Refectory of PCL, New Cavendish Street. (Tubes: Goodge Street or Warren Street). Events include an exhibition and bookstall, slide shows and a talk.

FOR SALE

Sansui AU777 amplifier, 60 WPC. £70 ono. See Jonathan, Selkirk 475.

Koss stereo headphones with remote volume and tone control, £12; 135mm lens f2.8 Helios. Pentax Screw, £30 ono; 3x converter NEW Auto Pentax Screw, £9.95 ono; Sunpale flash-gun, very powerful, multi-angle, bounce, four-stop computer auto thingy, £25 ono. Contact Paul Johnson, Elec Eng 3.

Escort 1100 good runner any trail, twelve months MOT, new exhaust and service. £350 ono. Contact Cliff Spooner, Sports Centre.

TDK cassettes at reasonable prices (SA C90 £1.65). Contact Tim Herbert, Mech Eng 1 or room 651 (Mech Eng) today and Monday 12:30 to 1:30.

B/W Sanyo portable television. Model 12-T232. Less than one year use, £66 ono; Polaroid instant-20 camera (including carrying case and three flash-cubes), £11 ono; One-ring hot plate electric heater, £4. If interested in any of these items, please drop a note to Mr Ajawin through Chem Eng letter racks.

ACCOMMODATION

TATTY BEDSITS/FLATS WANTED £5 REWARD

Do YOU live in the world's worst bedsit or flat, or something approaching it? If you do, we would like to take some photographs of it and we will be only too happy to give you a fiver for your trouble. Interested? Please contact the Welfare Centre in the Union Building (int phone 2898) for more details.

ACCOMMODATION

Flat offered for three people — one large bedroom, one small, Gloucester Road. Contact Andrew Lymberatos, Physics 1 or tele 584-7490 (8:00pm to 11:00pm only).

WANTEDS

Anyone wishing to go to Glencoe over Easter (27th March to 4th April) for climbing, walking and skiing, please see Graham Evans, Mech Eng 3 or James Jeffs, Chem Eng 3 or Mike Fermiston, Chem Eng 2.

Bicycle, twenty-seven inch wheels, five or ten speed, large frame and camera, SLR fairly cheap, eg Zenith wanted. Please contact Ian Hodgson, 328 Linstead or Elec Eng letter racks. THE PIMLICO CONNECTION asks for any outstanding applications forms to be handed in to Dr J S R Goodlad, room 603, Elec Eng by the end of term.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

RCSU JEZEBEL DINNER
FRIDAY 21st MARCH
7:30pm
Main Dining Room,
Sherfield
Tickets £6 from RCSU
Office.

ENTS PRESENT
CARAVAN
IN CONCERT IN
THE GREAT HALL
Tickets £3.00 in advance
or
£3.50 on the door.

Odds And Ends

FIVES CLUB: I am trying to start up a Fives Club — there are three courts which no one uses — and if anybody is interested, please contact me, Richard Lucas, Elec Eng 1 or 656 Tizard Hall.

R C S

Right, only a few events left: **Black and White Minstrel Rag:** Get blacked up and extract money from the gentle Knightsbridge shoppers. Starts at 10:00am on Saturday.

Jeز Dinner: Only a limited number of tickets at £6.00 to make the last night of the term really enjoyable with a formal dinner, bar extension and disco.

M I N E S

Just a short one this week. Congatulations to the first and second rugby teams on beating Guilds 7-6 and 10-6 respectively; this means we retain the Engineers' Cup and have a good chance of keeping the Sparkes' Cup.

The Mines Review on Wednesday was a success — what I can remember of it was very good. All the boys and girls (and Mary Harrington) enjoyed themselves — thanks to Keith Maynard and his band of helpers.

On Tuesday 18th March there is the RSMU Elections in G20 at lunchtime. Please come along and vote — it is YOUR Union.

Bob

IMPERIAL COLLEGE LAWN TENNIS CLUB

The ICTC has the use of eight tennis courts, two hard courts behind Linstead and six grass courts at Harlington. Obviously, the grass courts are subject to the weather, and as such, they are not available to play on until the summer term.

On joining the Tennis Club (subscription £1 paid to the Treasurer) all the courts are available to play on. A booking system, with sheets up on the Tennis Club Board in the Sports Centre, is operated throughout the year for the hard courts.

The Tennis Club runs both mens and ladies teams during the summer term. The opposition is mainly other London colleges and local clubs.

If you would like to be considered for one of the teams, can you please contact Simon Middleboe, Civ Eng 3 as soon as possible.

A practice will be held on the first Wednesday of next term, with our first match on the following Saturday. In view of the weather and the danger of losing that practice, the club officers will be on the Linstead courts on Wednesday 19th March at around 2:00pm in order to see the relative standards of those interested. Come along if you want to make an impact.

CLUB OFFICERS

Captain: Simon Middleboe, Civ 3
Fixtures Sec: Tony Tsoukka, Civ 2
Treasurer: Dave Cornwall, Mech 2
Ladies Captain: Sara McGuinness, Elec 2

TABLE TENNIS

Hi folks! It's me again! Or rather it isn't, in fact, it's someone completely different. I must write this week's report rapidly as Captain Beaky is hot on my trail.

IC1 vs Exiles: 7-2

Another good result as the first team march on towards the fourth division championship. A rare performance here from Kumar (I'm not overweight really) Singarajah and Khartik (I really am overweight) Lakhani.

IC1 vs Hong Kong Students: 5-4

A poorer result than expected, but the firsts still going well.

IC2 vs INCO: 1-8

A pity, this result, in view of the second team's recent good form. A Tye winning the solitary set (some insult about A Tye would have been inserted here, but he was threatening me with a Mooney).

IC2 vs NALGO: 4-5

A good result for the seconds against the third placed team. Bob Eddé doing well to win two of his three sets.

IC3 vs EC & FS MAN: 4-5

Disaster! The thirds lose their first league match of the season to one of the weaker teams in their division. The thirds display showed about as much life as a school of Japanese dolphins. I Reed was particularly weak, his

feeble thrashings resembling the death throes of an arthritic earthworm

It should be pointed out here that the resemblance between A Cowling and a chimpanzee is purely coincidental vicious rumours that his mother was Guy the gorilla are completely without foundation, Guy was his father.

IC3 vs MARKS & SPARKS: 7-2

A makeshift team including a fourth team player and Kit Nair, playing his first league game, achieved a good victory over the fourth placed team.

IC4 vs TWA: 7-2

Only a dazzling display by Pete Hewkin, who lost two sets, prevented the fourths from demonstrating that they really are as good as the third team.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Table Tennis Club AGM will be held on Wednesday 19th March at 2:00pm in the Table Tennis Room. All members are invited to attend and are reminded that should they be foolish enough to want to be club president, etc, next year, they should put their names down with one proposer and two seconders by this date.

Must slither now,
Hissing Sid (Supersnake)

IC SAILING

The team travelled to Bradford this weekend, to sail in the Bradford Barrel team competition. Twelve universities entered including a team from Dublin and one from Holland. A two day league was held in which IC started off well winning their first three matches. Their first defeat came against Edinburgh, who went on to win the Barrel. The team finished third overall, but had the second best points, losing only three races.

Team: Ian Robson, John Williams, Geof Titmus, Alan Beany, Chris Lewis and James Baxter.

SKI CLUB AGM AND ELECTIONS

All you budding Stenmarks or Wenzels please slalom your way down to the Union Senior Common Room on **Thursday 20th March at 1:00pm** for the elections. If you want to stand for a post on the committee please sign your name on the Ski Club noticeboard (right of stairs, Union ground floor).

If any IF ladies are reading this, perhaps one of them would like to stand as a rep for next year?

Happy schussing to you all.

LINSTEAD UNBEATEN

Last Sunday, at about 1:00pm a slightly inebriated Linstead team staggered to Hyde Park to find the massed hordes of Falmouth Hall facing them.

Undaunted by this, and the lack of sleep, Linstead took a two goal lead through the work of Mark Fuller. Unfortunately one of Mark's shots hit

Adam and so that goal goes down to him. Falmouth were then given a dubious free kick on the edge of the penalty area. This was tapped to John who scored.

Their captain, Harry, then scored and also the other John, again with a good shot from the outside of the box.

Soon after half time, Linstead scored twice, Mark scoring both to complete his hat trick. Linstead held out until five minutes from the end when a long throw resulted in a header from Kev going in off the infamous Pat Chown.

The final score of four apiece was fair and keeps up Linstead's unbeaten record under their captain, Dave Forshaw. Both teams played cleanly and the game was enjoyed (?) by several supporters. Thanks to the timekeeper, Dana, from Falmouth.

TEAMS

Linstead: Phil, Dave, Nige, Phil, Dave (capt), Richard, Dimitri, Ian, Mark and last, but by no means least, Adam.
Falmouth: Lito, Bal, Al Doog, Kev, John, John, Neil, Harry, Mike and Neil.

Also, a big thank you for the supporters of both teams.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON CUP FINAL

IC 4ths vs LSE 2nds FREE COACHES TO THE GROUND

Forget Wembley! This year's football action is at Motspur Park, tomorrow, Saturday 15th March. Giant Killers IC fourths take on the ham-fisted pros of LSE in the first great battle of the 1980s. Progress to this final has been as inevitable as it's been spectacular. The first to fall were RCH thirds by four goals to nil, quickly followed by Goldsmith's thirds 6-1, a precursor to greater victories and scorelines. The quarter final showed our real character when we defeated the optimistic and determined QMC thirds by three goals to two in a fast and bruising match. The semi-finals gave the only 'hick-up' when after extra time we drew one all with KCH seconds despite our apparent superiority. However, the next week still sickened and annoyed by our earlier performance we smashed them eight goals to nil in a furious blitzkrieg of attacking football. Five games, twenty-two goals for, five against, can such entertainment be missed? Be there and support your College and help make it a great day. Free coaches leave from outside the Union at nine thirty on Saturday morning. Kick Off is at eleven, so you'll be in time to watch the rugby if you want to.

Team: Steve Veats, Martin Flynn, Neil Morris, Dave Griffiths, Neil Redmayne, Steve Sims, Rich Dolan, Damian Nnochiri and Ramzi Hawa, Andy Hartland, Paul Galvin, Steve Kaye and Dave Brannan. Side shows courtesy of John Healy, Cyril Knowles and friends. Be there, it's fun.

IC MENS HOCKEY WIN ULU CUP

On Wednesday the IC Mens Hockey 1st XI beat Wye College 3 - 0 to win the cup that they last held in 1972. Full report next week.

DISUSED LAB TO BE CONVERTED INTO SPORTS COURTS

A disused laboratory in Chemistry is to be converted into a basketball, volleyball and badminton court. The laboratory, which is large enough for a court to be built in it, is expected to be converted by the end of this academic year. The cost of the conversion is expected to be about £7,000, the bulk of the money going on a new floor and new lighting.

ICR

CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY AGM

The AGM of Con Soc was held on Friday 7th March in Huxley 644. Chairman Mark Clegg reported on a year in which four speaker meetings were organised, including the highly successful Ted Heath visit on 4th March, which attracted 350 people. Membership now stands at its highest for at least five years. The 1980-81 committee will be:

Chairman: Mark Clegg, Mech Eng 2
Vice Chairman: Chris Webb, Chem Eng 2.

Treasurer: Tim Lawes, Maths 2
Secretary: Brian Smith, Physics 2
Morning Cloud Editor: Bernard Smith, Physics 3.

Publicity Officer: John Narborough, Elec Eng 2.

UFC DECISIONS

Last Friday UFC met and decided to underwrite the Caravan concert planned next term. This means that if the concert is cancelled or makes a loss, then the deficit will be borne jointly by the Union and Ents.

The concert is planned for the third of May, and will coincide with the Rage Fête. Tickets for the concert, which will cost about two thousand pounds to stage, are expected to cost about three pounds each.

Also discussed at the meeting was a claim for three hundred and twenty pounds from the Athletics Clubs Committee. The money is intended as a subsidy for the travelling expenses of the women's hockey team's upcoming trip to Holland. There were no objections to giving the money to the team, since it was readily available.

ICR

WATER POLO RAFFLE Tickets from Ken Sports Centre

CRICKET CLUB TRIALS

The cricket club trials will be held at Harlington on Wednesday 23rd April, meeting in the Union Lower Lounge at 12:30pm. Afterwards there will be a social gathering (piss up) in the Union Bar.

Anyone wishing to play during the summer term, but unable to attend the trials should contact Martin Ellacott through the Mines letter racks.

All prospective players should try and keep the availabilities chart (which will be situated outside the Union Bar) up-to-date, to help with team selection during next term.

Anyone wishing to purchase sweaters should also contact Martin Ellacott before the end of term.



Lesley Horrocks

Get out your crystal balls to predict how the winning candidates will perform during their sabbatical years of office. During the election campaign I was made aware of the candidates' personalities and their past experience, but it was difficult to identify their future policies. There has been some discussion on the merits of the nine day election campaign as compared to last years twenty-one day poster battle. The short period has produced a high turnout, but, for candidates who have names that are unfamiliar to the electorate, a short campaign is a disadvantage.

— Guilds —

In contrast to the ICU elections, Guilds voted for their new Exec on Tuesday. This year Guilds introduced a new method of voting. The paper ballot system with stand-downs from President or Vice President was chosen to replace the old system which was based on voting by a show of hands and had unrestricted stand-downs. There were about five hundred Guildsmen at the meeting which is approximately 25% of the total number in C&G.

EDITORIAL

Error in this weeks crossword. Clues down should be across and visa versa.

At first I would have advocated a departmental paper ballot, but such a high turnout to the UGM meant that most students who would have voted in their departments turned up to the meeting. It is satisfying to vote and then be told the result within a few minutes. The new system has proved to be a success.

Congratulations to the new President, Pat Leggett. I worked with Pat, last summer, when he was producing *Spanner*. Although the two other candidates for Guilds President put up a good fight, Pat deserved to win. However, I would like to make a special mention of Dave Gayer. Dave managed to win 139 votes which is pretty good considering that he's only in his first year at IC. It is perhaps worth looking at the points raised by Dave during his election speech for Guilds President.

Dave said that Guilds Union needed to have less emphasis on drinking with a broader range of events in Freshers' Week. He said that Guilds events were only attended by the same faithful few and that College would not continue paying out money to Guilds just to see the Union cater for a handful of people.

Dave's comments could well be applied to ICU. By still continuing all the activities associated with drinking, but by introducing events that do not require booze, we can shift the emphasis away from drinking. A good example was last Saturday's Deaf Children's Party. IC students found satisfaction in entertaining the children and the kids had fun as well. We need more events held at Imperial that benefit the community rather than the brewery.

— Term Ends —

As the last few days of the spring term slip by, my x-ray eyes can see through the walls of the halls of residence and there I notice hundreds of students rapidly finishing off lab reports and other coursework. Why not take a break and come as 'your favourite American' to the JCR tonight? It looks like it's going to be a great party. I know I'm all for events that do not rely on booze, but tonight I could become the first sabbatical to be convicted of failing a breath test while driving a wheelchair!

Next Friday, 21st March, there'll be an end of term FELIX. Don't miss it. I hope to include some special competitions for your entertainment on the way back home.

— Cheers! —

This is the regular paragraph where I say 'Cheers!' to everyone who has helped with FELIX and also to those who have given me a push around College. I even managed to get to last Saturday's Willis Jackson party with Chris Callow's help. I'm not sure whether Bruce Willis deserves to be mentioned in this part of the Editorial after he stripped down my wheelchair at the Guilds UGM, but at least he put it back together again!

A special thanks to Jeremy Nunn who has been fetching and carrying for me as well as helping with FELIX. Cheers Jeremy!

Finally, on a rather obscure note . . . I have already got two notches in my plaster. Will I get another tonight?

Colin Palmer
FELIX Editor

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