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Carlisle visits College

The timely Conservative Society invitation for the Secretary of State for Education, the Rt Hon Mark Carlisle, MP to visit the College gave overseas students an opportunity to discuss the differential fees issue.

Mr Carlisle said: "One regrets having to make the decision to introduce 'full cost' fees for overseas students but their numbers had grown to such a size that it cost over £100m per year merely to subsidise their fees.

"The Labour Government tried reducing the quota but it didn't work. The result was a totally indiscriminate choice of students without enquiries into their financial situation. We thought that it was right to do away with indiscriminate subsidies.

"I would like to give more individual assistance to students from parts of the world that one wants to help but it is not easy to decide who should have the top priority. British dependents or students from Cyprus, who have not home universities, or people from the developing world all deserve consideration."

Mr Carlisle disputed the London Student Conference's findings that overseas students provide a net inflow of £32m, commenting, "the Overseas Student Trust have stated that there was no validity in the figure of £32m or that overseas students will enhance our economic situation in future. In the end it comes down to the question — what can we do to help political needs?"

Besides hearing questions on overseas student fees, Mr Carlisle gave a general talk on British Education. He linked the future of industry changes of attitudes in education. "We must emphasise the importance of mathematics and science. More girls should be encouraged to take engineering rather than persuaded at the age of fourteen that the subject is not for them".

Mr Carlisle concluded by saying: "Imperial College is an amalgamation of three colleges, the Royal College of Science, the Royal School of Mines, and City and Guilds. That combination is a marriage which not only succeeds at Imperial but is a marriage necessary for the success of British industry as a whole".



Star Man at IC

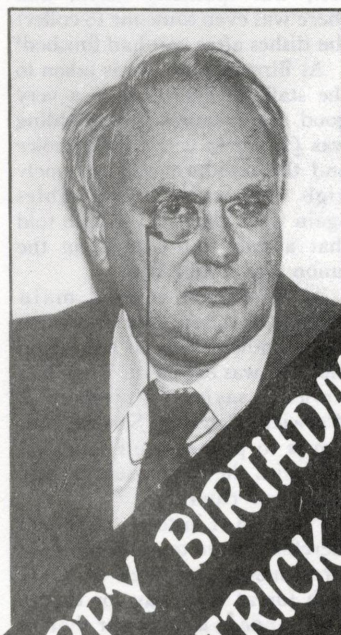
Patrick Moore, Britain's most famous amateur astronomer, gave a lecture about the planet Mars in the Physics Dept. last Friday evening. The lecture organised by the recently reformed Astronomical Soc., was well attended and included a general question session.

After a brief guide to the conditions on the planet of the solar system, a historical outline of the astronomical observations of Mars was given. Dr. Moore outlined everything from Percival Lowell's famous 'canals' to the recent Viking mission. This has dispelled the commonly held opinion that Mars could support at least primitive vegetation. The planet is now known to be a small, arid world with a tenuous atmosphere which could not support life as we know it.

However, he concluded with an appraisal of the possibility of colonizing Mars. Of all the planets it appears that Mars would best suit a self supporting human colony living in an enclosed environment.

When asked by FELIX about his regular appearance on the BBC's Sky At Night programme he quipped, "I'll stay on as long as they'll have me!"

Patrick Moore was 58 on Wednesday. We at FELIX wish him a very happy birthday and the best of luck for the future.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
PATRICK

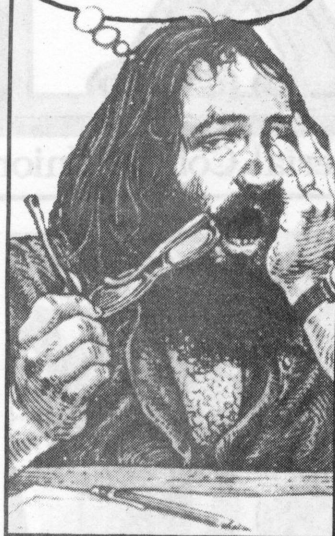
Hairline Causes Controversy

Dave Gayor, City and Guilds President, had his head totally shaved on Sunday in the Union Bar, at the Guilds Election Bar night.

Mr Gayor told FELIX that he considered having his head shaved to be well worth it, as £300 had been collected for Rag. Even with his head shaved he did not look as funny as Rich Archer. A lady friend of Dave's expressed a favourable opinion on his new 'clean cut' appearance, although in general the "Mr Smooth" image has met with mixed reaction.



Letters to the Editor



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Yours illegibly
Anne Evans
Aero 3

PS: Who was that handsome fellow standing next to Raymond Baxter?

Dear Mr Marshall

I'm writing to make a couple of points about IC refectories as compared to other university refectories. Being a third year applying for PhDs, etc., I've had the pleasure of sampling food at Lancaster, Birmingham and Warwick.

At Lancaster you could get a good three course meal with a choice of several main courses and deserts for £1. The tables were ready laid and the cutlery, etc., was spotlessly clean, and there was even someone to collect the dishes after you had finished!

At Birmingham I was taken to the staff refectory where a very good main course and pudding was £1. There was a wide choice and the standard was extremely high. The cutlery and tables again were clean. I was also told that a two course meal in the union was about 60p.

At Warwick a good main course was about 50p and there was a choice of about six. Again the food was excellent. They had serviettes saying "University of Warwick Catering Service, our aim is to please at all times". I only wish the same could be said about our catering.

I am in Linstead Hall and therefore forced to sample at least three meals per week at £1.37 each (or at least pay for them). The standard is far lower than at any other university I've sampled, more expensive, and there's no

choice of food. The crockery and cutlery is often not as clean as it ought to be and the food is often cold. We often throw it in the bin after one mouthful.

If other universities can provide a good meal with a choice for around £1 for an unknown number of people, surely Mooney can for £1.37 for a known number.

L Cornwall
Physics 3

Dear Sir

There are a number of comments I would like to make concerning the Consoc poll published in last week's FELIX.

First, I find it difficult to believe that a poll carried out in this fashion by any political group, not just Consoc, can hope to produce a meaningful result. Second, and specifically on the disarmament questions, it is clear that if these questions had been phrased and ordered differently quite opposite response might have resulted. An equally valid opening question could have been: "Do you believe there will be a nuclear war in your lifetime?" Perhaps followed by: "Do you expect to survive such a war?" Another example of Consoc's bias on this issue can be seen in the February edition of the Consoc Comic, Morning Cloud. In stating their case against CND the Chairman had this to say about the cost of Britain's independent deterrent: "... the cost of maintaining Britain's nuclear deterrent (as opposed to introducing a new system) is about £126m per year — or less than the annual budget of the London Borough of Camden". It is, of course, the £5,000m which will be spent on the new Trident system that is the important figure. Finally, I would just like to mention last term's UGM where at least five times the number of students polled by Consoc voted by a large majority in favour of CND.

Yours sincerely
Martin Casey
Physics PG

Dear Sir,

Last week I was distressed by the double booking of the Concert Hall from the 11th to 14th of March, with the classic Italian Opera 'Il Fornicazione' clashing with our own final of the Home Counties Amateur Dramatic Festival. After discussion with the director of 'Il Fornicazione' we have agreed to run the two shows concurrently, opening each night with a shortened version of the opera. As a concession we have agreed to allow the opera to take part in the competition, which will incidentally be judged by the audiences. The results will be published in the national press (and in FELIX). Tickets are available from both your

Dramsoc and the bookshop.

I would like to thank Mr Lovett, the director of 'Il Fornicazione' for his cooperation in this matter.

Yours faithfully
Geoffrey Barber
Liasion Officer
HamDram '81

Dear Sir

We wish our utter disgust about a certain phrase which appeared both in the editorial of No 577 (referring to the capabilities of HRH Princess Anne) and also in the letters to the Editor in No 578 (referring to your own special talents). This phrase ("the intellect of a cauliflower and the ability of a mollusc") degrades not only the common slug but a variety of other species in this phylum — snails, whelks, oysters, squid, octopuses, etc.

If you want to go insulting harmless invertebrates we suggest the coelenterates, crustacea, echinoderms or arachnids but *not* the molluscs.

We demand an immediate apology.

Yours sincerely
The Campaign for Mollusc and Cauliflower Equality

Sir

Having attended the Links "Benefit" Carnival, duly having paid £3 on the door, we the undersigned should like it to be known that we did not find 'Otway and Barrett' in the least entertaining.

We would like to correct your article of last Friday which stated that everyone left the Carnival at the end of Otway and Barrett's act; they left BEFORE the end of their performance (a wise move!). Having read your article we suppose that Links must have paid a sizeable chunk of the £1,800 take at the door to the aforementioned pair (how else did they squander all that money?). Was it really worth it as Nightline was not better off at the end? — No Dice Stevie Baby!

Yours
R J Nevin, MRE1
M J MacClancy, Physics 1

Dear Sir

One could write at great length filling in the very biased history of Palestine and Israel in the article "Study in the Shadow of the Gun" (FELIX 578), but I shall restrict this letter to providing a little information about Bir Zeit University.

Under the Jordanian occupation from 1948 to 1967 there were no universities in Judea and Samaria, and the Jordanian authorities refused to grant university status to any institution seeking it. However, under Israeli administration since 1967, advances have been made in the educational field, and these are

now two full-fledged universities and two colleges in Judea and Samaria.

Bir Zeit, a secondary school during most of the Jordanian occupation was accorded university status in 1973. Since then, its student body has risen to 1,500. Two years ago, approval was given for the opening of new faculties, the enlargement of the board of governors and a large scale building programme.

The institution enjoys complete academic freedom. There is no interference in its programme of studies and no administrative restrictions are imposed on the running of its day to day affairs.

The FELIX article states that Order No 854 issued by the West Bank Military Governor in July 1980 aimed to curb the academic freedom and enable the occupation authorities to interfere to an unprecedented extent. In view of the fact that Jordanian law applicable in the area included no provision for the establishment or funding of universities and in order to avoid a legal vacuum, the Israeli Authorities decided to provide a legal and administrative framework for the functioning of universities, similar to those existing with respect to universities throughout the world.

A committee of legal and educational experts considered various forms of legislation and chose to amend the Jordanian Education and Culture Law (No 16) 1964 by extending its application to universities in the Area, thereby preferring to maintain local law rather than introducing new legislation, or rely upon the more rigorous government supervisory provisions of the Amman University Law.

Order No 854 thus extends the application of the Jordanian law to the institutions for higher education set up in the area since the commencement of the Israeli Administration. On the basis of Israel's obligations under International Law to ensure public order and safety, considerations of public order were added to the criteria for granting licences for the establishment of educational institutions. Similarly, the possibility of considering conviction for security offences or administrative detention was added to the criteria for appointing or transferring teachers, and a system of entry permits was instituted in order to prevent infiltration into universities and colleges by those paid and instructed to disrupt the educational system and advocate violence.

Yours faithfully
Peter Cooper, CE3
Maurice Axelrod, Physics 3

Small Ads

●**Ford Escort Van**, 1300, M reg, Year's MOT, taxed, good condition, £625ono. Contact Sally, Environmental Technology or 969 8903 evenings.

●**Honda CB125T2**, excellent condition, very reliable, May 1979 but only 5000 miles. Top box too. 80mpg. £400 or offers. Contact A Kimber, Chem Eng 2 or 385 7425.

●**1 Nakamichi 410** pre-amp, £150.00; 1 Ileson AP3 power amp, £176.00; 1 Ileson APIX power amp, £120.00. Phone 521 8531 after 7:00pm (Can be delivered to South Kensington area).

●**Moskovitch 412**, 1500cc, 35,000 miles, reliable, good runner, £300ono. Ring int 3707.

●**SCAB PA** now available for hire. £5 per night and £100 deposit. Contact Nick Moran, Dramsoc.

●**Central Stores** require the assistance of twelve persons on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, for two to three hours. £2 per hour, cash. Give your name to Stores Superintendent, tel int 2700.

●**Garden Hall Disco** tomorrow night, 8:00pm, Union Lower Refectory, admission 50p. Late Bar.

●**Wanted:** Any member of the RCS academic staff who would be prepared to be the Honorary Senior Treasurer for the RCS Hockey Club. Anybody who is interested — please drop a note in my pigeonhole — R Morgan, Maths 2.

●**Soup Run** every Friday — help badly needed. Meet in the kitchen, Falmouth Hall, at about 10.30 pm. PLEASE make an effort.

●**To the blond haired woman.** When will I get an answer? Should it have been black?

●**BEI/DNW** Wimp of the Week (Feb 23-27). S Harrison.

●**To Low Rider** incest gives you tonsillitis. To nun's apprentice — buttons are expensive but you can rip my shirt off any time! To "4-2 di phenol hydrazene singers", sticking it/them? In too many holes gives you rheumatism.

●**William:** one of the few people who stood up to Mooney... sorry he sacked you. Good luck — Stan's Bar Staff (Riki).

●**Nick** thanks for the use of your carrot and pyjamas. Sorry about the candle. Come and use my shower spray any time. — M.

●**Mr Lovett**, hope your teeth recover by Wednesday, Geoffrey Barber.

●**Commander Pimmeling** — Hope you don't get your Belly Arse shot off on the home run on March 10 — Biggles and all the Chappies.

●**Barber**, if any of you boys go on stage next week there'll be trouble, Lovett 'il Fornicazione'.

●**Andy:** Girl is ready, bed is warm. Love Mike.

IC Football Tops

IC FOOTBALL SECONDS clinched the University of London Division 1R championship, with an emphatic 6-1 victory over QMC Seconds. The title was just reward for a side which has played consistently well this season, scoring a total of 89 goals while conceding only 19. Equal top scorers with sixteen a piece were Malcolm Carr and Dik Veenman. Out of eight matches played, only four points were dropped away from home. (See sports page for match report.)

Ian MacGregor at IC



Bernie Pryor (last year's RSMU President and Prof Pryor's son) with Ian MacGregor

The Min and Met Soc Second Robert Pryor Memorial Lecture on Tuesday was given by Mr Ian MacGregor, Chairman of the British Steel Corporation.

Professor Pryor was Head of the Department of Mineral Resources Engineering when he died in July 1979. Prof Pryor was also President of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy 1978/9.

The Rector, the Lord Flowers, chaired the meeting and during his introduction of Mr MacGregor commented: "Ian has held the job of BSC Chairman for less than a year and already the Lady who's not for turning has injected a sum of money into BSC equal to the whole Education budget. That's not bad...I shudder to think what he'll do next year."

Mr Ian MacGregor complemented the high quality of teaching at the RSM and said that he appreciated the honour of being asked to speak by the Min and Met Society.

Mr MacGregor began by outlining the history of the BSC. He underlined the inefficiency of corporation by comparing how many people are employed to produce the annual output of 12-14m tons of steel in the UK. With the same output of plants in the USA and Japan.

122,000 are on the BSC payroll, 38,000 people are employed in a comparable US establishment and only 12,000 are needed in Japan. Besides the inefficient use of labour, Mr MacGregor outlined the other weaknesses that led to BSC losses. He emphasised that the cost of energy was greater than those of its competitors because plants were closed at weekends requiring a heating up period at the start of the week. "Continuous working is essential."

"In future BSC needs to become competitive. It is of prime importance to get costs down to the other competitors levels by vigorous marketing and reducing the inefficient use of labour. Looking further into the 80s; some experts predict a scarcity in steel coinciding with a growth in the economy and the level of productivity," he said.

The Lord Flowers commented that BSC's problems were immense but the prospects were encouraging.

Sir Derek Ezra proposed a vote of thanks to Ian MacGregor: "We all have a vested interest in BSC and it will undoubtedly be a future success".

The lecture was well appreciated by the large audience who filled Mech Eng 220.

Do not go to jail Collect £200

THE ICU Monopoly Rag Collection was held last Saturday. About twenty-three people all from RCSU took part, and raised £184.01. The top collectors were a team from Chem 2 who collected over half the total.

To encourage participation breakfast was supplied for RCSU members in the Union Office. Traditionally an RCSU event, two years ago Rae Snee (as RCS VP) decided the event would be improved as a joint CCU event

paid for by IC Rag. As the event was not very successful this year it seems likely that control of the event will return to RCSU next year. Paul Johnson said at the RCSU Results UGM that this year ICU Rag had effectively paid for a RCSU event. FELIX later suggested that by providing breakfast for their members only RCSU were effectively limiting entries. This was countered by an RCS Exec spokesman who commented that any CCU should be allowed to provide food for their own members as this was an optional part of the event.

UFC Report

ICU FINANCE COMMITTEE met last Thursday to discuss major claims.

The Committee authorised Mines to buy new football and rugby shirts. This is the first time for some years that Mines had needed to buy shirts as they have been donated by industry in the past. Caving Club have been permitted to buy new ladders to replace a set they had which are now six years old and becoming unsafe. The Microcomputer Club (only a year old, but with over fifty active members) were given £522 for a microcomputer. The Snooker Club were allocated enough money to buy their table. (On Wednesday House Committee gave them the use of the old TV Lounge/ICWA Lounge). Dramsoc can now buy new stage lights, which form part of their five year plan. Sailing Club are able to buy a new Dinghy as part of their five year plan. FELIX was allocated money to buy an offset litho printing machine off the Maths Department. IC Radio can now buy a cassette recorder for outside broadcasts. Guilds were given money to have one of Bo's back wheels repaired.

Two students going to an Educational Conference in Zurich were given help with their expenses.

A proposal that major claims should now be more than £100 was accepted. All claims put to the meeting were agreed to and one UFC member commented that there was, perhaps, a lack of questioning on some items.

Occupational Hazard

STUDENTS FROM colleges throughout London have begun an occupation at Senate House, the administrative centre of London University.

About forty students are occupying the ground floor as a protest against the Government's policy on Overseas Student fees. During the week, students at LSE and Queen Mary College also staged protests at their own colleges, and the sit-in at University College is continuing, more than a week after it began. It seems possible that UMIST will stage lightning strikes and Sheffield University may also have a sit-in. Students currently involved with the London sit-in asked this week for support from IC students, either by assisting with the current protest, or starting another.

RCSU Results

THE RCS ELECTION results were announced on Tuesday at the RCS Results UGM.

The total number of votes cast were 424, with two spoilt papers, hence the quota for the elections was 212.

For President, the results were: S Abedi 124, D Thompson 244, Abstentions 54. For Vice President: P Greenstreet 196, A Edwards 186, Abstentions 40. A Edwards' votes were reallocated to give P Greenstreet 279. For Hon Sec: A North 236, N Watmough 139, Abstentions 47. Thus Dave Thompson, Phil Greenstreet and Andy North were all elected.

Charles Fuller was returned unopposed for HJT and Tom Owen was similarly returned as Academic Affairs Officer.

The meeting also gave the first reading to the new RCSU Constitution, but a move to make the UGM the sovereign body of RCSU was defeated. At present the RCSU General Committee is the governing body, and is made up of academic and social representatives from all departments, Union officers, and others.

Chris Price at IC

After an opening volley on Tory housing policy, Christopher Price, MP admitted that this was Labour's "Achilles' heel". (Nearly all Labour MP's own their own homes). Mr Price then turned his attention to private clinics, which he saw as a threat to the NHS saying that "doctors kill more people than they save". He even blamed Labour's 1970 election defeat on pressure from the medical profession! More was to follow; he proposed taking over public schools and using them for "Borstals, mental institutions, and community centres". At this point there was a loud burst of applause (not from the ten people at this talk but from the audience for the Secretary of State for Education, Mark Carlisle, who was speaking one floor below). So this ill-fated and ill-timed event came to an end.

Ed's Note: During the course of the meeting our reporter, perhaps rather over enthusiastic about his first assignment called Mr Price a "simian moron" and "an addle-brained baboon" and was forcibly removed. I'm not surprised.



Coe at Hyde Park

SEBASTIAN COE was one of the hundreds of students who took part in Imperial College's Hyde Park Relay last Saturday.

The relay was sponsored by the National Westminster Bank and staff from the College branch helped organise the event.

The team from Imperial spent most of their time marshalling and so didn't win a medal. Seb's team from Loughborough won the relay in record time, and the event was extensively covered by the national press.

Motorbike Theft

A TRIUMPH Bonneville (American style) motorbike, reg RHY 488L, was stolen from the Huxley Bike Park last Thursday, February 26. The bike was gold coloured with a black top box, and a king and queen seat. It was taken between 9.15am and 6.15pm, and anyone who saw it between those times (perhaps parked next to it) or saw anyone near it, is asked to contact A Gunn, Chem Eng II via the letter racks.

Mozart Requiem 'from Scratch'

Join ICSO on
Sunday, March 8
10:30 in the Great Hall
Singers and players welcome.
Cost 50p.

CONSOC AGM

Tuesday, March 10
12:40pm
in Huxley 346
(next to Maths Common Room)
All members are asked to attend.

ICSO

Moussorgsky/Prokofiev/Dvorak
Conductor: Richard Dickens
Soloist: Hideko Udagawa
8:00pm in the Great Hall
Friday, March 6
Tickets £1 (students 75p) from Union Office,
Haldane Library and orchestra members.

MARY WHITEHOUSE

on
TWENTIETH CENTURY MORALS
1:30pm
Thursday, March 12
Huxley 213

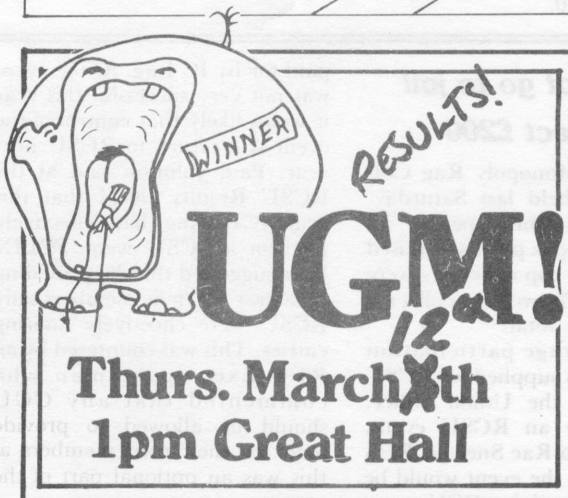


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Imperial College Union
Lower Lounge, 8-30
50p

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Snee's Titbits

Beer Prices Stay Down!!

Last Thursday the Refectory Committee decided not to implement any Bar price rises, despite the fact that trade is less than at the same time last year. This is part of the overall decline in the brewing industry as people can't afford to drink as much as they used to, and our bars are suffering along with outside pubs.

However Bar Committee unanimously felt that price increases would only serve to drive custom away to local pubs, or altogether, and therefore not increase our total trade. Brewers increases have already taken place this term, and the budget is likely to bring more but these apply to us and local pubs alike — we felt it most important *not* to add any price rises of our own which would narrow the price gap between us and local pubs.

With the aid of a survey of local pub prices (carried out by Marshalls on the Field Cup!), John and I persuaded Dr Schroter, Refectory Committee Chairman, NOT to propose a 2p per pint price rise to the Committee, which I think shows what can be achieved by working together. However we must not get complacent, and the only way to keep our prices down is to use our College Bars. At present outside pubs are 7-15p per pint more expensive, and the more people who use our bars, the less likely that this gap will narrow.

The Bar Committee is always willing to consider suggestions for improvement, so if you have any bright ideas, come and tell me about them, or have a chat to one of our Committee members responsible for monitoring the bars, namely Rich Archer (in the Union Bar) and Roy Francis (Southside).

Rape Alarm Prices Down!

I have found an alternative supplier for personal rape alarms and am expecting a delivery soon. They will be available from the Union Office for £2.50.

Free Prescriptions

AS THE LAST meeting of the Health Services User's Committee Dr Haines pointed out that students can obtain their prescriptions free of charge. This is worked out on the basis of whether the individual has less than £20 per week to live on, having paid rent for that week. Should you fall into the category please pop along to the Health Centre and gather up the relevant form. I have a few here in the office and I will try to get some more as soon as possible. If you need prescriptions on at regular intervals season tickets can be purchased. These cost £5.50 for four months or £15 a year. This is well worth it considering that each prescription now costs £1.

Please remember to vote on Monday and Tuesday and don't forget about the UGM on Thursday, March 12 at 1:00pm in the Great Hall.

All for now.

Soc Soc

HARRY YOUNG went to Moscow in 1922 as the official representative of the British Young Communist League. He later became a member of the five-man secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist Youth International and was on the committee which expelled Trotsky from Russia in 1928. He had personal knowledge of Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky, and yet in 1930 he left Russia disillusioned with the system and in 1940 joined the Socialist Party of Great Britain, an organisation which has always maintained that since 1917 State Capitalism, not Socialism, was being developed in Russia. Why did Harry change his mind? Come to this meeting and find out.

The meeting will be in the Union Upper Lounge at 6:30pm on Monday, March 9 and is arranged by Soc Soc.

hAM DRAM

AT LAST! or, shall we say, something approaching the ultimate! Well, hinted at broadly The Home Counties Amateur Dramatic Festival are moving actors and scenery, greasepaint and props by the pantechniconfull into the Beit Theatre. Though secrecy is prevalent between the companies and the outside world (and even between actors in the same show, it would appear) it has been ascertained that the competing groups are:

The Basingstoke Cultural Awareness Evening Class Players, who have chosen an unknown Russian masterpiece by a chum of Checkov (a checkhov-mate one assumes);

Coe and Co., manufacturers of railway bogies in Watford, are sending their Works' Theatre Group, are to present a play in their tradition of sophisticated thrillers. This item is believed to be so sophisticated that the possibility that the butler didn't do it cannot be ruled out!;

The little-known H D Lawrence provides the story of North Country mining poverty portrayed by the Wittering Dramatic and Model Aircraft Club;

Finally in the final comes the Wapping Little Theatre whose production is thought to reinforce their campaign to prove that Shakespeare wrote Bacon.

All the plays may be viewed on each of the four nights Wednesday 11 to Saturday 14 March. Tickets priced at £1 are available from the Dramsoc Storeroom or the Bookshop.

IC Radio

IC RADIO proudly present YOUR chance to experience the thrill of democratic participation. As voting fever hits IC, we jump on the bandwagon and offer more votes per person than in any other ballot! It's ONE PERSON .TEN VOTES inTHE EASTER (Album) EGG-stravaganza!!

Last term, we invited anyone to vote for their top five favourite songs for Santa's List. Some people actually *did* vote. And now we are launching a chart of IC's Top 50 ALBUMS of all time. This chart will be calculated from YOUR VOTES, and broadcast on IC Radio in the last week of term.

THIS IS WHAT YOU DO . . .

Make a list of your own top TEN favourite albums in order of preference, and send it to BIG BUNNY c/o IC Radio, Southside. Please sign your list with your (real) name, and make sure that your votes reach us by FRIDAY, MARCH 13. There are special EASTERBUNNYFORMS in IC Radio, and on the back of the IC Radio program schedule distributed in Southside — or you may use your own paper!!



Results UGM Joint Broadcast

March 12

Newsbreak will be coming live from the Great Hall to bring you the election results as they are announced, plus the immediate reactions of the successful candidates. This will be in addition to all our regular features, news reports, etc., so keep in touch with all the news around IC, including who will be next year's sabbaticals, watch STOIC.

1:00pm: Election Newsbreak Special (1) live from the Great Hall.

6:00pm: Election Newsbreak Special (2) live from the TV Studio with commentary on the results and (hopefully) in-depth interviews with the successful candidates.

STOIC broadcasts to the JCR, Southside TV Lounge, and on Channel 21 to Southside, Beit, Linstead and Weeks Hall.



March 6 to 8
Rag Race
Friday, March 6
JCR Party (live band)
Saturday, March 7
Election Rag Collection
Monday, March 9
Inter-CCU Swimming Gala
Tuesday, March 10
Election UGM
Thursday, March 12
Unextraordinary Gen Comm

The JCR Party will start at 8:00pm. There is no theme, so do not come in fancy dress. The live band will be "Tenpole Tudor".

Meet in the Guilds Office at 11:00am for the Election Rag Collection, preferably in Fancy Dress. This is a good chance to meet the candidates who are all expected to attend either this or the Rag Race.

We normally beat the other CCUs in the Swimming Gala; we need swimmers and supporters to make sure we do so this year as well. Could volunteer swimmers please sign the list in the Guilds Office.

You must know by now that the Election UGM is on Tuesday. Profiles of the candidates are on the Guilds noticeboard — by the clock in Mech Eng — and their manifestoes were in yesterday's Guildsheet. Please come along and vote, even if you are not normally involved in Guilds. Please bring your union card and a pen with you. The meeting will consist of hustings, voting and results and will be followed by a small, wet "initiation" ceremony, for the new executive and a round of drinks for everyone, bought by the President elect.

Andy

CND

DISARMAMENT is, and has always been, an extremely emotive issue. "Ban the Bomb" sloganism is the basis of the movement but concrete progress can only be made by getting to grips with the hard facts surrounding the current problems: Cruise, Trident, Civil Defence, deterrence, etc. In an effort to inform people within College of the real arguments involved the CND group will soon be distributing to all departments leaflets on some of these subjects. Please read them.

Also, please try to support these two events:

Saturday, March 7: Wandsworth Demonstration Against Nuclear Weapons. Speakers: Alf Dubbs, MP and Duncan Campbell. The march begins at 1:00pm at the South end of Clapham Common and will go to King George's Park via Wandsworth Town Hall.

Thursday, March 12: Physics LT1 at 1:30pm. A speaker from the Department of Community Medicine, University College, on "Medical Aspects of Civil Defence: Why are Health Authorities Planning for Nuclear War?". Presented jointly by CND/END. All welcome.



IC Radio's lunchtime programme will include all the regular features including the Overseas Students' Spot at 12:30, and from 1:00pm we'll be bringing you coverage from the Results UGM in the Great Hall. IC Radio's Assistant Station Manager, Niel Sykes will be giving regular reports every fifteen minutes in a joint broadcast by STOIC and IC Radio. So for the best in music and reports of the Results UGM listen to IC Radio between 12 noon and 2:15pm. A further report on the UGM and interviews with the successful candidates will appear in Viewpoint at 8:00pm.

IC Radio broadcasts on 301m, 999kHz to the Princes Gardens Halls and by high quality lines to Bars, Common Rooms and Galleries.

SPORT

Compiled by Phil Webb

Results: Wednesday, February 25, 1981

Football

IC 2nd XI	v	UCL 3	4-0
IC 3rd XI	v	UCL 2	1-4
IC 5th XI	v	UCL 5	10-0

Hockey

IC 1st XI	v	Charing Cross	4-0
Ladies	v	Royal Holloway	1-10

Snooker

ALAS, the B team didn't play last week and as a result there was a distinct lack of excitement and thrills.

However the A team and C team played and they tried hard to make up for the B team's absence. The A team travelled to Bedford College and played under trying conditions. The bar was miles away, the table was so dirty that they could have grown potatoes on it. The A team still gave a good account of themselves by winning 4-1. The C team won against LSE A team by 3 frames to 2. This was rather a poor result for us and the C team are gradually but surely slipping down the league.

Football Seconds

IC made heavy weather of disposing of UC Thirds and it was certainly doubtful as to whether a 4-0 scoreline was a true reflection on the game. After taking an early two goal lead IC relaxed and allowed UC to build attacks, any of which could easily have led to a goal. IC's first goal came when Wiggins fired his shot from the edge of the box into the corner of the net. A couple of minutes later, one of a string of corners was cleared only to be pumped back towards Lakin who beat the offside trap and then the keeper to give IC a two nil lead.

With about twenty minutes to go, IC started to produce the football that has put them near the top of the league. Hartland continued his impressive scoring record for the seconds when he beat the advancing keeper with a fine shot and the game was finally made safe when Armstrong took advantage of confusion in the UC defence, with a shot from inside the box.

TEAM: Williams, Dunhill, Beer, Armstrong, Griffiths, Lakin, Lay, Wiggins, Hartland, Veenman, Saunders

Results: Saturday, February 28, 1981

Football

IC 1st XI	v	St Thomas Hosp	7-1
IC 3rd XI	v	QMC	1-0
IC 4th XI	v	QMC	5-3
IC 5th XI	v	QMC	4-2
IC 6th XI	v	St Thomas Hosp	3-1

Hockey

IC 1st XI	v	Barts	3-2
IC 2nd XI	v	Birkbeck Coll	6-0

Football Sixths

THE Sixths travelled south to Cobham on Saturday for what was, on paper, their most difficult match of the season.

The Sixths started confidently, within one minute Chamberlain had won a corner, following which Roche received the ball in the area and smashed it in. Inspired by Flynn who made an impressive debut the Sixths

began to play some good football. The second goal was not long in coming, Martin's through ball found Haberlin unmarked in the penalty area, who crashed the ball into the net. Roche scored the sixths third goal when he latched on to Tinkler's pass and flicked the ball tantalisingly into the net. With the defence; Higham, Bradley, Haberlin, Gartside, and Flynn more than equal to the St Thomas' attack IC were able to continue pressing forward. The one chance St Thomas' had in the first half was ably saved by Hampton.

The second half was more even. St Thomas' relied heavily on two fast forwards and long drop kicks from their goalkeeper but these tactics proved ineffective against the Sixths defence. St Thomas' did score early in the second half when a free kick skimmed off Haberlin's head and skidded past the luckless Hampton. After this setback the Sixths reclaimed their hold on the game and Martin and Coussens both narrowly failed to increase the Sixths lead. St Thomas' showed they weren't going to give in easily when they hit the post but minutes later Chamberlain's shot just missed and Tinkler watched his shot fly just wide. At the end of the game the Sixths had won three-one and put themselves in a very good position to win the league.

TEAM: Hampton, Higham, Bradley, Haberlin, Flynn, Tinkler, Martin, Gartside, Coussens, Roche, Chamberlain, Caseau.

Sailing

THE team was in Southampton on Saturday and was crushingly defeated by a very strong opposition. To make matters worse, Southampton who would probably beat IC at the "Harp", were sailing their own boats (G.P. 14's) on Southampton Waters.

However it was not a completely wasted day. Once the team had lost its league points, the sailing conditions being nothing short of excellent, numerous "friendlies" were sailed. This gave the IC team the opportunity to get a measure of the boats (for next year?).

TEAM: Allport, Chadwick, Mills, Murray, Redman, Younghusband.

Hockey Seconds

A very successful afternoon for the Second XI was marred only by the reluctance of certain players to score hat-tricks! Due to the absence of captain and X-ray specialist Masom, Gray elected to play himself at sweeper. With this thought in mind, the IC forwards started in search of a few quick goals. Despite intense early pressure and near misses by Cornwell and Stroomer Birkbeck held out and it began to look as if Gray might get a touch of the ball! Finally Cornwell rounded the keeper and slammed the ball home to open the scoring. Shortly afterwards Chew scored the second from a short corner, the ball taking almost as many deflections as Pete Hughes has had green cards!

The end of the first half saw some excellent hockey from IC with flowing moves down both sides of the pitch. However, half-time was taken with the score still 2-0. It didn't stay that way for long; Garms, obviously inspired by the half-time talk, took eighteen seconds to score the first of his two goals. These were split by a penalty, just about converted by Chew! Then the forward line was thrown into total confusion by the sight of full-back Mike Clift gleefully charging down the pitch in a way that gave a totally new meaning to the term "dummy run"! After we had recovered, there was just time for Dave Cornwell to make the final score 6-0 with a well taken goal.

TEAM: Jones, Gray, Clift, Pound, Rao, Stroomer, Chew, Garms, Afilaka, Cornwell, Mitchell, Shaw (Umpire).

Football Fourths

AFTER a reshuffle of the side the fourths arrived at Ditchley with eleven players, three who were making their first appearance for the Fourth.

IC were on top from the start and soon took the lead after a good run from Buckley who gave a good pass to Dolan who scored from a narrow angle. Five minutes later IC went two nil up after an excellent dive from Hartland with Buckley scoring from the resulting penalty. IC went close several more times in the first half Griffiths particularly unlucky not to score with a close range header but at half time the score was 2-0.

QMC scored a shock goal early in the second half a long range shot just beating Veats in goal. Soon after Milner was unlucky to give away a penalty. Fortunately the over enthusiastic QMC penalty taker placed this well over the bar. IC got their third goal after Davies chased a through ball from Saunders and scored with a well placed shot. QMC quickly pulled back another goal while the IC defence wasn't looking, before Maddy placed a good shot to put IC 4-2 up. QMC were again allowed back into the game when they were awarded a penalty after a firm challenge from Chown. Veats did well to reach the penalty but couldn't quite stop it! IC finished of the game with Hartland finally getting a goal in.

TEAM: Veats, Milner, Maddy, Griffiths, Chown, Abedajo, Buckley, Dolan, Davies, Hartland, Saunders.

PS: Thanks to all those non-regular fourths who played for us.

Pat Chown

Results: Sunday, March 1, 1981

Football

IC 1st XI	v	QMC	4-1
IC 2nd XI	v	QMC	6-1

Football Seconds

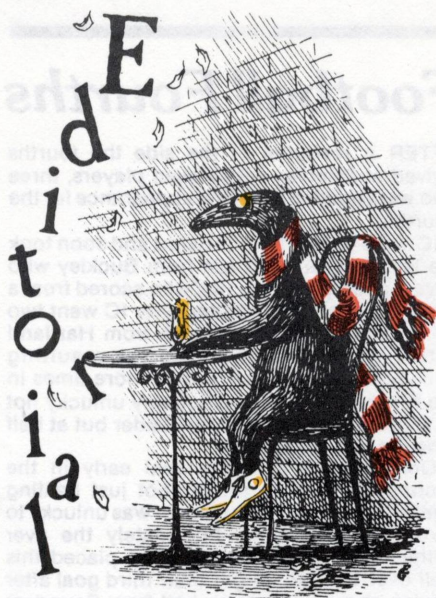
IN THIS CRUCIAL last match of the season, the seconds got off to a fine start, playing some devastating football which had QMC's defence in terrible trouble. Saunders' impressive dive persuaded the referee to award a penalty which was converted by Beer, hitting his shot firmly into the corner of the net for a 1-0 lead. The second quickly followed when Saunders completed a good move from the right with a shot from close range. As usual, IC then relaxed a little and enabled QMC to work some dangerous moves, although Lay hit a marvellous curling shot into the top right hand corner to make it 3-0. QMC struck back however to make it 3-1 and at half-time, the game was certainly not safe. Within the first minute of the second half though, Hartland had made it 4-1 and IC's fifth from Veenman followed soon after. A good, if somewhat patchy performance, was capped when Hartland turned elegantly on the edge of the box and fired his shot inside the near post to make the final score 6-1.

My thanks to all those who have played for the seconds during the season and to those, whose hard work in organising the Football Club, has made everything possible.

Two major factors in the teams success were the Club's strength in depth which enabled the Seconds to field a very strong side on every occasion, and the tremendous spirit that made playing in the team such an enjoyable occupation.

TEAM: A Williams, S Dunhill, J Beer, M Armstrong, P Lakin, D Griffiths, J Lay, R Wiggins, D Veenman, A Hartland, D Saunders.

(Since you've won your league, Jim - I'll let you include teams initials this week - Ed.)



Brunt of the Runt

Dave Musker has quit in his bid for President of ICU. He seems to share similar views to myself on a number of Union affairs, yet he offered no solutions and now he has backed down. He didn't even have the courtesy to inform me of his stand down so his manifesto could be deleted. Or perhaps all he ever intended was to air his views in public on a Presidential platform without putting in the amount of work normally required of a Presidential candidate.

I am glad he has stood down, his kind of purile rambling without the backup of a determined character to see his complaints of the Union corrected, deserves only contempt.

Bir Zeit Controversy

I have received a number of letters (all but one past the copy deadline) on the UN Society article last week entitled "Study in the Shadow of the Gun".

Some of the correspondants seem to take the line that FELIX is in support of the article. I should like to remind you that ALL clubs and society articles express ONLY their own views. I do not agree with all articles printed in FELIX submitted in such a manner. If I only published what I agreed with, that would be censorship.

I realise the article was lengthy, but this should not be taken as support for it by FELIX—the writer felt he could not express himself in less words.

I have no opinions myself on the article that I wish to express in the pages of FELIX, except that I would strongly defend their right to express their own views.

Copy Deadline

People seem to be forgetting that the FELIX copy deadline for ALL copy is 5:30pm Monday. With less people working on FELIX now due to exams this deadline will have to be enforced to a greater extent. If you hand in articles late then I'm afraid that it's just tough titty.

U.G.M.s

The hustings UGM yesterday was fun (report next week). Don't forget the results UGM this Thursday — see who you've been fool enough to elect into office this year.

Thanks to

New staff member Zarathustra (no kidding folks!), Mark, Patrick, Andy, Colin, Martin, Phil, Shanne, Dave, Paul, Pallab, Steve, Ian & Maz and all those people who voted the right way.



From the present state of the music store, it is clear that there isn't enough room there for the choir to store all the equipment they would like to. This was brought home to them when they needed a grand piano for a rehearsal, but the only one available was at the back of the store, wedged in behind all kinds of other accoutrements (see diagram).

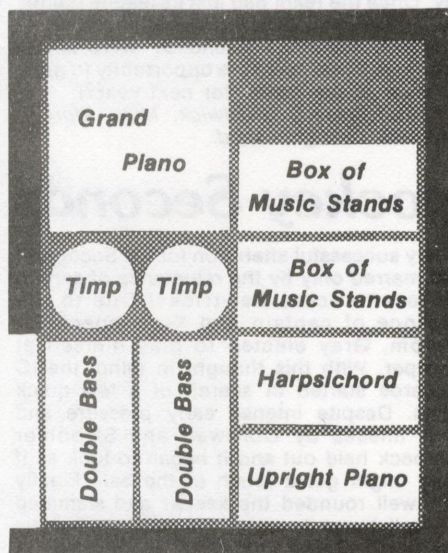
As if this wasn't enough of a problem, there are two things complicating their predicament even further.

Firstly, there's no room to rotate any of the objects without damaging them, so the choir will have to get the piano out by sliding things backwards and forwards without turning them round.

And secondly, there's an officious security regulation which prohibits them from moving anything out of the store (i.e. off the shaded area) unless they are going to use it, and the only thing they need to use is the grand piano.

The choir are now trying to work out how to get that grand piano out of the store in the fewest possible moves. Any offers of help? (Each move allows you to shift any one object.)

Solutions, comments, criticisms to me c/o FELIX Office by Wednesday, 1:00pm. £5 and two tickets to the choir concert will go to the solution which uses fewest moves.



Last week's solution

Clarinet piece by Brahms
String Quartet by Beethoven
Oboe & piano piece by Schumann
Piano Trio by Saint Saëns
Horn piece by Mozart

This very easy puzzle attracted a mixture of rapturous approval and derogatory disgust, which is what I've come to expect when I set an easy puzzle. The winner is Tim Wright, Maths 2, who can collect his cheque on Monday afternoon.

Although the puzzle was easy, I had still gone to a lot of trouble to make it musically accurate. Pity so few people noticed.

What's On

Friday, March 6

- IC Christian Union Meeting**, Worship and Talk on *Fullness of the Spirit*, 6:30pm, Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate. After 'Prayer Meeting' from 8:30-10:00pm.
- RCM Students' Association Drama Society** present Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, 7:00pm, Parry Theatre, RCM. Admission free.
- Tall Order with Splendour of Rome**, 8:30pm, Union Lower Lounge, 50p. Mainly a concert but disco to fill the gaps. Bar open.

Sunday, March 8

- Wargames Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, SCR.

Monday, March 9

- Chemsoc Demonstration**, the *Son Et Lumière* Show 4:30pm, Chem LTA. With Dr J A Salthouse (Univ of Manchester). Free.
- Soc Soc Talk** by Harry Young on *Personal Recollections of Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky*, 6:30pm, Upper Lounge.

Tuesday, March 10

- Nat Hist Soc Lecture** by Dr Lamb on *Home Wine-making*, 1:00pm, Botany Basement LT. All welcome.
- STOIC Transmission**, 1:00pm, JCR and Halls.
- Riding Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, Elec Eng 1110.
- Labour Club** presents Kevin Ramage, LPYS Natural Chairman speaking on *Poland and Solidarity: The Struggle for Workers' Power*, 1:00pm, Maths 341.
- Jewish Society AGM**, 1:25pm, Green Comm Room.
- The Rocky Horror Picture Show**, 6:30pm, Mech Eng 220, 50p (members 20p). A stupendous SF Soc production.
- The Microcomputer Club** challenges the **Chess Club** to a Chess Match, featuring Nascom's 1's, Nascom's 2's and PETs, 7:00pm, Huxley 145. Spectators welcome. Contact Tim Pantom, Physics 2.

Wednesday, March 11

- Wargames Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, SCR.
- Talk** by Ivor Catt (a controversial contributor to *Wireless World*) on *What's Wrong (!?) with Electromagnetism*, 1:30pm, Elec Eng 508. No charge, all welcome.
- Hamdram 81 Final**, 7:30pm, ICU Concert Hall. Four plays and one opera for only £1. Dramsco to do the curtain raiser.

Thursday, March 12

- Mary Whitehouse** on *20th Century Morals*, 1:30pm, Huxley 213.
- Lunch-hour concert**, 1:30pm, the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.
- Hang Gliding Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, Above Stan's Bar.
- STOIC Transmission**, 1:00pm and 6:00pm, JCR and Halls. With Newsbreak.
- CND/END** present a talk by Dr Mark McCarthy (UCL) on *The Medical Aspects of Civil Defence: Why are the Health Authorities planning for Nuclear War?*, 1:30pm, Physics LT1.
- Gliding Club Meeting**, 5:30pm, Aero 254.
- Apocalypse Now**, 6:30pm, Mech Eng 220, 40p.
- Biochem Soc Party**, 7:00pm, JCR. £1.50. Tickets from 215 Biochem and Soc reps.
- Hamdram 81 Final**, 7:30pm, ICU Concert Hall. Four plays and one opera for only £1. Dramsco to do the curtain raiser.
- ULU Gaysoc Meeting**, 8:00pm, Room 2D, ULU, Malet Street.
- Soirée Musicale**, 7:30 for 8:00pm, Music Room, Princes Gate. Tickets £1.20 on the door or £1 in advance from Tim Jones, DoC. Includes food and wine.

Recruiting Presentation Dowell Schlumberger

6pm, Thurs 12th March
Committee Room 327 Sheffield
Everyone welcome