



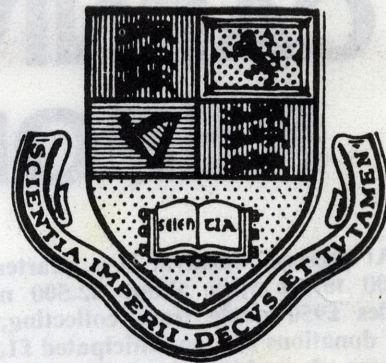
FELIX

NEWSPAPER OF THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE STUDENTS UNION

No 270 271

WEDNESDAY, 22 JANUARY 1969

PRICE 4d



Overseas Students Elections

The I.C. Overseas Students' Committee, which for the last two years has existed to look after the welfare of students at the college from overseas, held its general meeting on Thursday, 9th January, and was attended by about 100 students.

At the meeting last term, it was decided that the Committee should cease to be under the control of the Social Clubs' Committee and should become a completely independent organisation. Last term's committee was dissolved and the purpose of this term's meeting was to elect a chairman and six other students to form a new committee.

There were objections to this new constitution, and Mr. Vinod Garga said that the overseas students ought not to form an independent group of their own and proposed the motion that the meeting should be transferred to the next I.C. Union general meeting for discussion. Mr. George Assimakis, opposing the motion, claimed that most of the Union body held a disinterested view towards the Overseas Students' Committee and that if the

Committee was elected at a Union general meeting, the result of such an election would be meaningless. A few questions followed and then Mr. Garga's motion was put to the vote, and was defeated.

One student asked why he hadn't been told about this change in the constitution, and this led Mr. Assimakis to propose the motion that the students present approved of the constitution. But before anyone opposed the motion, Mr. Sam moved that the election for the committee should take place immediately and any further problems could be discussed at a later meeting. Mr. Sam's motion was put to the vote and was carried almost unanimously.

Mr. Assimakis was the only candidate for chairman, and there were seven candidates for the committee. The voting slips were collected and the meeting was then closed.

The Committee now consists of:
Chairman: G. A. C. Assimakis.
Committee: D. Duml, A. Doktas, D. Goodall, C. Robinson, Miss R. Shakir, A. S. Sittampalam.

Minibus Smash — none hurt

Eight members of the Cross-Country Club were fortunate to escape unhurt when the R.C.C. Transit minibus skidded into a ditch near Grantham, Lincolnshire, on the 11th January. The minibus suffered extensive damage to its bodywork; but none of the occupants suffered any more than minor bruising.

The accident occurred on a deceptive bend at the bottom of a hill. Geoff Pearson, the driver, was unable to control the vehicle on the slippery road surface and it ran off the road on the inside of the bend, eventually wheeling round to a halt. No other vehicles were involved and it is fortunate that the three in the front were wearing safety belts or they might have been thrown out.

Police later gave the club

a lift to Grantham station, calling in, en route, at the police station for cups of tea and minor first aid.

The minibus is at present in a garage at Grantham awaiting inspection by the insurance assessors. The vehicle is fully covered but there may be some loss on insurance and loss of profit while it is out of action as well as inconvenience to clubs looking for transport. The R.C.C. Transport Committee will inform user clubs when the transport situation is back to normal.

Geoff Pearson has now been removed from the minibus driving list and the Cross Country Club, because of this and previous incidents when the vehicle has been in their care, have been banned from using the Transit.



Artist's Perspective of the east side of Princes Gardens

I.C. APPEAL

Imperial College launched a £2 million public appeal for student and staff accommodation and for academic and general purposes, at a press conference on Thursday, 9th January. The appeal has been quietly suckling itself for over a year and the conference was the first public announcement of its existence.

When contacted last week, Air Vice Marshall A. A. Adams, the Resident Campaign Director, said that "organisationally the thing is developing nicely" and it is believed that an appreciable sum has already been collected. Air Vice-Marshal Adams hopes that the bulk of the money will be in by the end of the appeal year with covenanted gifts providing a steady influx of capital over the next seven years.

Of the £2 million being asked for, £1,100,000 is needed for immediate residential building and conversion. This includes £200,000 for student houses providing accommodation for 130 students, £200,000 to acquire and convert property for 45 staff flats and £700,000 for further halls of residence in Princes Gardens to house 275 students. A further £200,000 is needed for the development of the College Field Station at Silwood Park. The remainder of the money, £700,000, is required for academic and general purposes.

The College is almost completely without any endowment and needs some free funds which it can direct wherever the needs and opportunities arise, in order for it to maintain its standards of academic excellence. A

little money at the early stages makes all the difference to the success of promising new ideas, and this money is little and thinly spread at the moment.

Sights high

Opening the press conference, Lord Sherfield, Chairman of the Governing Body, outlined the background to the appeal and admitted "we may seem to have set our sights high, but the target is not high in relation to the need." He went on to explain the problem at I.C. "Imperial College is a national institution—as such it is at a disadvantage in comparison both with the old and the new universities. In comparison with the old it has no endowment, in comparison with the new it does not enjoy local or regional support."

Lord Penney stressed I.C.'s connections with industry and went more deeply into the problems of financing research and the valuable contribution to the agricultural economy made at Silwood Park. The "Strong Home Team," however, was caught a little off base when questioned more about our help to industry. There was more than a little

"um-ing" and "ah-ing" when they were asked to name people from I.C. who had proved invaluable in industry.

Another speech came from Professor Lighthill, the Royal Society Research Professor at college, who could speak from a more detached point of view than most others, because he is neither an old student nor has any formal academic responsibilities here.

Finally a speech from Union President Rex Lowin talking mainly about accommodation from the student point of view and drawing broadly on his own personal experience. He explained the residential situation and the concepts of halls and student houses with more clarity than anyone else.

B.B.C.

The response from the press was not good, and Ann Nolan, the college Press Officer, was disappointed at the small attendance by representatives of the National Press. However, the appeal was given reasonable space in what can be termed the "quality" papers and the BBC have broadcast interviews with Lord Penney and Rex.

So the appeal is launched; I.C.'s first public appeal for money since 1945. It is regrettable that a "national institution" like I.C. should have to beg for money in this way but if we are to

Alb' Concerts

Ents plans for their Albert Hall concert, on the 27th February, were turned upside down last week when the Bonzo Dog Band, who would have been the main draw, exercised a clause in their contract which enabled them to opt out up to six weeks before the event. They beat the deadline by one day.

After this Ents are left with Joe Cocker, Spooky Tooth, Free, the college group, Smile, and compere John Peel. They are trying for the young Rascals. Last week-end there was serious talk of trying for Cliff Richard (!).

Carnival have obtained Spencer Davis, East of Eden, the Herd and the Love Affair for their Albert Hall concert the week before.

Felix regrets

Due to the desperate financial position of FELIX and the increased costs of our new printers, the drastic step of a price increase has been taken.

From the next issue FELIX WILL COST SIX-PENCE.

The price of FELIX was last raised in 1957 from 3d. to 4d. so we hope our readers will not baulk at contributing another 2d. a fortnight to a worthy cause.

remain on equal academic footing with such progressive heavily backed institutions as MIT and Caltech, then it is necessary. The Government having financed the 1953 Jubilee scheme for expansion (which is now three-quarters completed) it is understandable that we cannot expect further aid from the Exchequer for our present needs.

We, as students, should support this appeal in principle if we can't support it in any other way. That it is in our own interests can be plainly seen—just look at the total required for student accommodation.

CARNIVAL REPORT

At present, Carnival is a quarter of the way to its £10,000 target with about £2,500 made. This figure includes £950 made from collecting, about £150 from direct donations and an anticipated £1,400 from the Walk. However, about £450 of this last item only has come in to date, and it is important that the remainder be collected and taken to the Carnival Office as soon as possible so that the figures can be finalised.

Breaking these figures down into constituent College totals shows R.C.S. about £50 ahead of C&G on collections, and probably another £200 on the walk. However, on a per capita basis, Mines are well ahead of both.

COMPETITIONS

This term sees the start of the competition between departmental years. During the spring term in 1968, one year in Guilds raised £600 to take the only prize being offered—40 gallons of beer—but this year, the committee has decided to offer more prizes based on the number of people in a year. The divisions for this are years with less than 40 people, years between 40 and 80 and years with more than 80. Targets have been set for these groups of £200, £400 and £500 respectively, and years making half of this target will automatically receive one, two and three barrels of beer respectively. For the years in each group making most in excess of its

target, there will be further prizes to the value of £25, £50 and £60 respectively.

The "year's money" will consist of everything directly attributable to the year—walk, collections, raffle and anything else the year does to raise funds. The competition will end on the last Wednesday of the last week of this term and the prizes will be distributed immediately afterwards.

The money raised to date will, of course, count towards the prizes.

There will also be a prize of £15 cash and a "pot" for the individual who makes the most during the competition.

These figures only constitute the basis of prizes, and the Committee will consider individual cases as the competition develops.

Procession

The procession that we had hoped would take place in February has been abandoned following notice from the police that it should be at 1 o'clock on a Sunday

morning in Hyde Park with the vehicles keeping up a steady 30 m.p.h.! There seemed to be little purpose in this.

Carnival Queen

The Carnival Queen competition sees the official entry of the University of S. Kensington to Carnival. Entries are expected from various colleges around South Kensington who are participating in Carnival, particularly the R.C.M. which had six people in the walk and is holding a number of concerts for us. The elections will take place at the Carnival Discotheque on February 18th, and it is hoped to have various celebrities at the event.

Discotheque

The discotheque is one of the events of Carnival Week which is from the 17th to the 22nd February. On the 20th is the Albert Hall concert which should be finalised by the time this edition comes to print, and the Carnival Hop takes place on Saturday 22nd.

Festival & Fete

Looking ahead to the third term, from the 3rd to the 10th May comes the Carnival Arts Festival—a mélange of concerts, drama, films, an international evening and who knows what else. May 10th is the date for the fete, for which appeals will be made from time to time. For the present we would be grateful for crockery and old, clapped out pianos.

Magazine

The Carnival Magazine is not progressing as well as was hoped and is at present in dire peril through lack of advertising. However, contributions are still needed—the producers are planning their masterpieces on the lines of light hearted Punch cum Private Eye cartoons. Articles and photographs would be greatly appreciated. It is also hoped to bring out a reprint of the 1965 smash-hit Carnival record at the start of the third term.

RAFFLE

To date, the raffle has realised just over £50, and could be one of the largest money-makers if every student sells a ticket to everyone they can think of. If each student sells the one book they were given at the end of last year, it would mean a profit of £1,000. If you've sold yours please hand the money in to your year rep; and, if not, try to remember where you threw it, and sell as many of the tickets as possible.

This covers the Carnival news at present—it only remains for the years to start winning this ale (or whatever they would prefer), for everyone to be happy.

Collections Walk Raffle (so far)

	£	£	£
R.C.S.	350	215	2
C&G	300	112	1 10s.
R.S.M.	200	81	6
Staff	15		45

We will be producing a table of the positions in the individual year competitions in the near future.

FOREIGN STUDENTS AT MINES

Representatives from Ostrava, Czechoslovakia; St. Etienne, France; Trondheim, Norway; Clausthal, Germany; and Delft, Holland visited the college for the Mines Foreign Students Week at the end of last term. The Czechs arrived on Saturday and were guests at "22" dinner—they later became European Champions of Cock - Cock - Cock-a-lee-qui! On Sunday all were eventually found—usually by accident—except one Dutchman who had missed the boat! After an invasion of Southside bar, the proceedings were adjourned to the President's room in which a suitable beverage had been installed for the occasion. The singing of "Old Macdonald's Farm" was accompanied by irate phone calls from the Mews.

The official programme took over on Monday with the visitors being introduced to the Dean, who introduced them to the R.S.M. and sherry. Tony Mason found the missing Dutchman wandering aimlessly around the RSM. In the afternoon, everyone wandered aimlessly around the RSM before the party in Weeks with its devastating punch.

Liquid Lunch

Tuesday started quietly—it had to—with a visit to Enthovens where a liquid lunch was provided by Pete Harding, an ex IC president.

From there to the varsity match which inconsiderately started before closing time, thus accounting for the party's late arrival.

The evening's entertainment was Christmas Wine Hall Dinner; followed for some by bowling and for the Norwegians by a trip to the fleshpots of Soho.

More Liquid

Wednesday morning saw a seminar on Student Representation, unfortunately cut short by a prior engagement with Charrington's Brewery. In the evening a coach trip to the Prospect where Brunel and Surrey Universities were outsung with a brilliant rendition of "Old Macdonald."

The next day, an early start for Coventry colliery where Coalboard efficiency failed to provide safety boots. It did, however, provide a meal that looked like Mooney's leftovers—it didn't taste too good either. Carol-singing in the evening found everyone a bit hoarse.

On Friday the Mines Ball followed a sightseeing trip led by John Andrews, the only responsible Minesman still awake. At the Ball, the President and Foreign officer provided a drunken cabaret and the Foreign Students expressed their gratitude with gifts of Borovicka, Moonshine, Scotch and a ceremonial sword from the Germans. A fitting end to a superb week!

R. OLLEY

UNSA Conference

In the last week of the Christmas vacation a delegation from IRC attended the Annual General Conference of the UK United Nations Students Association, which took place at Nottingham University.

Lack of respect for Human Rights and for the dignity of man was the theme of the conference. Near home in Northern Ireland the Special Powers Act legislates in such a way as to contravene two thirds of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The electoral system contains many undemocratic features and religious discrimination is widespread. The conference called upon Her Majesty's Government to introduce a "Bill of Rights" at Westminster which could guarantee full democratic rights, and representation to all the peoples of Northern Ireland.

The conference decided to support the liberation movements in Africa, Asia and Latin America in their struggle against political

repression and economic exploitation.

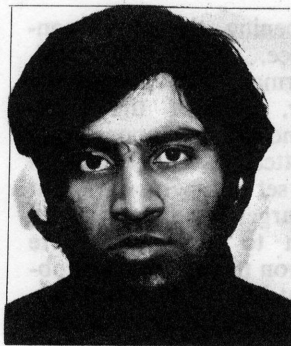
An emergency resolution was introduced by IRC "viewing with concern" the Pope's encyclical on birth control because of the suffering it caused, in particular in Latin America.

The conference considered it of paramount importance that the People's Republic of China should become a member of the UN, not only because it contains a quarter of the world's population but because it is a nuclear power in its own right. China, though not at the moment a member of the UN, should be included in any negotiations on disarmament.

The conference ended on a more sombre note; it was proposed that the UNSA Annual Dinner be abolished and that it be replaced by a symbolic meal of rolls, cheese, butter and water. This was carried—the money saved will go towards the charities which UNSA supports.

MORAGH MCGREGOR.

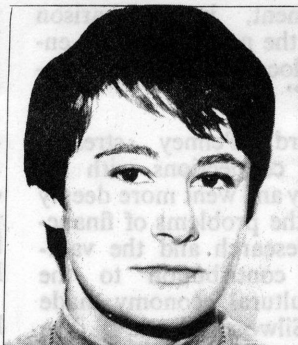
COMMUNICAT-



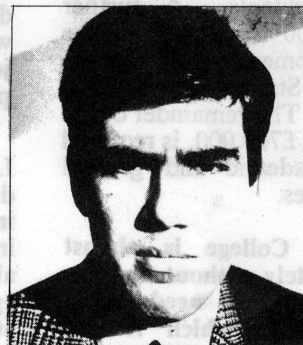
Vinod Garga



John Hunt



Lilas Campion



George Assimakis



Piers Corbyn



David Foster

Any suggestions, comments or complaints are welcome to be aired at informal floor-rep. discussion meetings. These are held every Monday lunchtime in the Union lower lounge, and every Friday lunchtime in Southside upper lounge. Two floor-reps. will be "informally around" to answer questions (but don't imagine seeing them is a substitute for attending Union meetings!).

Up to now discussions have been centred on a mixture of refectory-orientated complaints, information on I.C., and general discussion on the purpose (or lack of it) of student life. Views on certain topics, such as the I.C. constitution, President's Ball, Felix, etc., are especially welcome, and information will be offered about Blue Books, Directories, U.S.K., failure rates, council meetings, and a list of the coming meetings of committees in the Union, at which you are welcome to attend.

More people could and should go to these meetings to see the floor-reps.—use their photos to accost them there.

IONS

CANTERBURY AT I.C.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Ramsey, is visiting Imperial College, and other colleges in the

West London Area, as leader of the Christian teaching week — February 2nd to February 8th. A



The Archbishop takes time off to relax

colourful and genial personality, with the knack of being photographed as the touselled, white haired, rotund cleric in amusing situations, the Archbishop has not shirked controversy. His views on Rhodesia, divorce and, most recently, Anglican-Methodist Unity, to mention only a few, have been expressed forcefully. It is a compliment to the reputation of the college and the work of Christians within it that Dr. Ramsey is spending so much time here—and it will be a challenge to IC students to take full opportunity of the occasion.

The Archbishop is undertaking a very extensive programme which includes:

Sunday, February 2nd

7.30 p.m. St. Augustine's Church, Queen's Gate, S.W.7—the Archbishop preaches on "Whither the Church?"

Monday, February 3rd

12 noon. "Face to Face"—The Archbishop and Sinclair Goodlad.

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Undergraduates' Question and Answers Session.

6.45 p.m. A Visit to the Rugby Club.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m. H. G. Wells Society—"The Meaning

of Life."

Tuesday, February 4th

1.30 p.m. General Studies "Christianity and Freedom."

4.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Undergraduates' Question and Answer Session.

6.30 p.m. Tizard Hall—Fork Supper.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Second Address—"The Liberation of Life."

Wednesday, February 5th

Archbishop visits Q.E.C. and Lee Abbey Student International Centre.

6.00 p.m. Fork Supper given by Rector and Lady Penney.

8.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Third address—"The Goal of Life."

Thursday, February 6th

1.30 p.m. General Studies—"Christianity and Society."

4.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Postgraduates' Question and Answer Session.

7.00 p.m. Mech. Eng. Foyer—Sung Eucharist.

CAREERS

Mr. P. Ashworth of the University of London Appointments Board Field Officer Service has arrived at the college to give advice to students seeking jobs. He has his office in E.256 Aero and appointments with him can be made through department reps. on the appointments board.

UNION TRAVEL AGENCY

The Union has now started a travel agency through which students can book with the German Students Travel Service and the Students Travel Bureau (Italy) Ltd. At present only Winter and some Easter schedules are available but as soon as the summer programmes are issued we shall be able to accept bookings for the summer.

It is hoped initially to have booking sessions on Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes but if there is sufficient demand more may be arranged (see Felicity for further details).

G.S.T.S. is able to offer travel on any International Student Travel Conference service (including NUS) at prices significantly lower than commercial services.

Any enquiries or offers of assistance (which will be gratefully received) should be made to David Cooper, Chem Eng P.G. internal 3823.

T.V. PRODUCTION

After years of delicate negotiations in the hushed corridors of Elec Eng and their inner sanctum of the Union, STOIC is ready to run. STOIC stands for Student Television of Imperial College.

STOIC offers an opportunity for anybody interested in television to gratify that interest.

Many people will already know that the Electrical Engineering Department has a studio and one camera. At present this equipment is operated by Technicians, but with two more cameras arriving in the next week or so, full use of the equipment can only be obtained by setting up a Student Production Team.

Three productions are already planned for this term, and finance for them has been promised. All that is needed is interested people, willing to learn about some aspect of television production, and willing to work on one or more productions this term, in evenings or daytime. If YOU are interested in Camera Operation, Producing, Lights, Make-up, Sound Recording, Titling, Acting, etc. or if you have an idea about something you would like to produce, come along to Elec Eng, room 408, on Wednesday, 29th January, at 1 o'clock. The equipment will be on display, and the formation of an informal group will be discussed.

Thinking about the future? So is Rolls-Royce

Your future is as good as the future of your company. In Rolls-Royce scientists and engineers work at the frontiers of known technology whilst an efficient and modern management gives opportunities to graduates of all disciplines to contribute to the outstanding record of achievement. For full information about these varied opportunities for graduates in Rolls-Royce, including details of training schemes, please contact your University Appointments Officer.

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Coventry.

BRITISH RAIL IS GOING PLACES

FAST

Go with them!

Have a talk with the senior railway manager when he visits your University. He can offer careers in management, research, planning, finance, engineering, and estate work.

Or, write to:

Director of Management Development,
BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD,
222 Marylebone Road, London NW1
or to the Secretary of your University
Appointments Board.



COMMENT

At the beginning of this term, a meeting of the Publications Board was held, basically to discuss FELIX. The Publications Board is a sub-committee of Union Council and is made up of the Executive, two reps from council, Lilas Campion and Piers Corbyn, as well as the editors of Felix, Phoenix and the Union Handbook. At this meeting, criticisms were made of the truth of articles which have appeared in this paper and, more seriously, of the general editorial policy.

In fact there have been minor factual errors in some of the recent issues, but the staff of the paper work extremely hard to try to ensure that what appears in FELIX is the truth. Few people are annoyed more than us when we make a mistake.

The more important item at that meeting was a motion, later withdrawn, deploring our editorial policies and suggesting that we publish more articles of interest to the student body. The implication that FELIX does not publish enough articles of interest to the people of this college is irrelevant to what I want to talk about. We do, however, think that the material that appears in FELIX is fairly well balanced and of general interest. The real thing is that the Publications Board, a sub-committee of council, was really attempting to get its view reflected in the composition and writing of FELIX. For people in high Union office to try and meddle with the editorial policies of this paper surely negates the purpose of having an independent newspaper. In order to supply independent comment and fair reporting, FELIX should not be in a position where it can be subjected to pressure of this sort.

All this boils down to the composition of the Publications Board. In "They tell me . . .", Les Ebdon talks about Piers Corbyn's proposals for reconstructing the board. Electing ordinary students and a staff member on the Board would help rid it of the "big brother" image, but, although being a great improvement it would merely replace censorship by the few with censorship by the masses. The only real answer is to abolish the Publications Board. Make the editorial staff of FELIX completely free to make their own policies and, to cover the financial aspects, let the editorial staff be responsible to council directly for the finances of the paper. This would ensure a free FELIX for all time.

FELIX

EDITOR: PAUL HEATH

Asst. Editor: Mary Ford
News Editor: Chris Slee
Features Ed:

Malcolm Williamson

Sports Editor: Bob Pine
Business Manager:

Tony Kirkham

Editor, FELICITY:

John Probst

Advertising: Pete Chapman,
Geoffrey Graig, Phil Rainey,
& Hilary Parkinson.

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What's On Andrew Holman

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Quarrington, Ian Williams, Les
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Thorpe, Dick Hale, Graham
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Tel. KEN 2963
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LETTERS

The Plight of Soviet Jews

I am writing to you to express anxiety about the worsening situation of the Jewish community in the U.S.S.R. and to inform you of the forthcoming National Campaign week (Feb. 2nd-8th) organised by the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry, to protest against the ill-treatment of Soviet Jews.

The following activities which have been planned in connection with this week will interest members of I.C. and, I hope, attract their support.

(1) There is to be a march from Speaker's Corner to the Soviet Embassy on Sunday

February 2nd at 2.30 p.m. to deliver a petition about the plight of Soviet Jewry. A party will leave I.C. at 1.45 p.m. from outside the Union Arch.

(2) Copies of the petition will be sent round the departments and will also be available at a stall in the Union Main Entrance Hall during Monday and Friday lunch hour. The stall, which will also display information on Soviet Jewry, will be set up daily during the week.

(3) A motion asking the Union to support the campaign will be presented at tomorrow's meeting (Jan. 23rd).

(4) At L.S.E. on Wednesday

The editor reserves the right to withdraw all or part of any letter from publication. Letters printed contain the opinions of the correspondents and not necessarily those of FELIX.

day, 5th February at 7.30 p.m. there will be a teach-in on Soviet Jewry. Full details may be seen on posters later.

In conclusion, I must mention that Bertrand Russell, the late Martin Luther King, the late Senator Robt. Kennedy, about 330 British M.P.s, and many progressive liberals, radicals and communists have expressed their concern about the tragic situation of Soviet Jewry.

May I ask all members of I.C. to show their concern by supporting the above actions.

Yours,
LIONEL FINKELSTEIN,
(Physics 3).

Parking Comments

Dear Sir,

In my letter to Felix dated 27th November, 1968, I said that the student commuter zones "D" and "Sc" were reserved only for those people with allocated stickers during college hours, and that outside these hours they were open to anyone. There have been so many cars that are not registered with the college using these zones, that in the case of obstructions being caused,

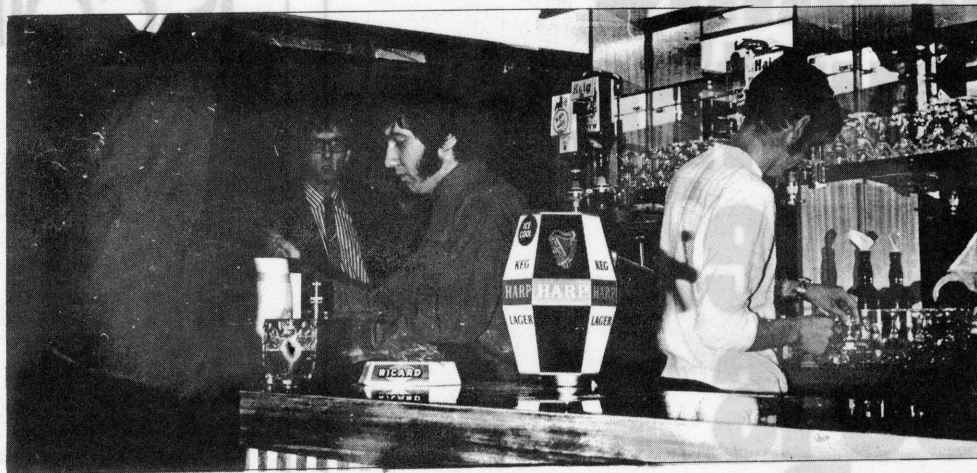
the owners have been impossible to trace. In future, outside college hours, only those cars registered with the college will be allowed to park in these zones.

Any I.C. student can obtain an I.C. General sticker by registering his car at the Security Office in the Beit Hall entrance.

The majority of residents having "S" stickers should have their key to the lock-

ing posts by now, and after week ending 24 Jan., none of these people should have an excuse for parking in front of Southside in the "Sc" zone. After this date any resident found parking in the wrong zone will be in danger of losing his sticker.

Yours faithfully,
D. FOSTER,
(Chairman, Residents
Parking Committee).



Linstead bar, shown above in action at the recent party,

will be officially opened tomorrow. From this Friday

all are welcome to use it as an alternative to Southside.

FAREWELL

With this issue, FELIX says goodbye to our present printer, Mr. R. Garby of West London Offset Co.

Mr. Garby has been associated with FELIX for over 14 years and the editors and staff during this period owe much to him for his fatherly interest and for all the late nights and hard work he has put in.

FELIX wishes to thank Mr. Garby and all his staff and sincerely wish them all happiness in the future.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Garby

Bar Prices Increase

Price increases take effect in the Union and Southside bars from February 1st. There will be an extra penny on all draught beers, bringing the prices to 2s. 2d. for Union bitter and 2s. 4d. in Southside. Spirits prices will also go up to 2s. 6d.

allowed in the Union Bar,

**UNION
MEETING
THURSDAY
JAN 23
1.00 P.M.
CONCERT
HALL**

Motion: Should women be

Hermaphrodites will get two votes

University Challenge from British Leyland



The Jaguar XJ6 is a product of one of the most skilful and experienced design teams operating in today's motor industry; it has been hailed as the most important new British car of the decade. But in the decade yet to come fresh challenges await not only Jaguar but all the Divisions of British Leyland; challenges relating to future product strategy; utilisation of facilities; market representation;

overseas expansion. And, fundamentally, of management talent—the availability, in sufficient numbers, of intelligent, hard-working men and women with the initiative and drive to lead the expansion of the world's fifth largest motor vehicle manufacturer from its bases in this country.

This last challenge (and, indeed, all the others) British Leyland invites graduates to share. We need engineers in research, design and development, production engineering, production management, technical sales and service engineering. We need graduates of all disciplines in financial analysis, purchasing, production control, marketing, systems analysis and personnel. In all these fields the Divisions of British Leyland have vacancies which can employ the abilities of university trained minds. We offer to graduates the conditions of service which are to be expected from a large and responsible organisation. Training programmes have been developed for all major functions which will ensure that graduates are properly equipped to start their careers, while salaries during training and early service are highly competitive. But the major emphasis must be to place people in a specific job as rapidly as possible, to demonstrate their

ability and potential for the future. For British Leyland is at the beginning of a long and exciting period which will prove the ability of the British motor industry to meet and to match a strong international challenge. We are looking for people with the brains, the initiative and the ambition to tackle this challenge with us.

If the prospect appeals, arrange an interview with your Appointments Board, as British Leyland will be visiting your University on

Wednesday 5th and
Thursday 6th February

Our team will be talking about the kind of organisation we are and how you as a graduate could fit in.



I've written about freedom of the press before in this column when I voiced misgivings about Exec's handling of the "Sennet Affair." Recent attacks on FELIX, particularly over its reporting of the disappointing first JURGO meeting, brought this same issue to a head at this term's first meeting of the Publications Board at which even "They Tell Me..." was criticised. The Pro-Rector's invitation to Piers "New-Think" Corbyn to discuss his JURGO article, on the front page of the last FELIX, has merely added fuel to the fire. Dermott Corr, Guild's President, who has led the attack on FELIX, denies he is seeking revenge for the poor publicity he has received lately, but the composition of the Publications Board, which controls FELIX finances, obscures

the position. As long as the Pub' Board is dominated by Exec, and no ordinary Union members sit on it, then anything they say on FELIX editorial policy will be clouded by the suspicion they are seeking personal glory. This is why Piers Corbyn's suggestions for a reformed Pub' Board are valuable as they would move power over FELIX from the Exec to the Union member (by replacing the Constituent College Presidents with ordinary Union members), and possible interference from the Governors on the grounds of "staff-student relations," by putting a staff member on the Board.

* * *

To the general detriment of ICU, Collinge's feud with External Affairs Committee seems to be growing—perhaps this is why we have still to see any action from Welfare or External Affairs on the grants cut (especially on a London weighting for P.G.s on which the AUT (staff union) and ASTMS (technicians union) have recently acted). Rob Collinge, ICU Welfare Officer, seems to take a negative attitude to the "University of South Ken (USK) idea, and in particular was the only Council member to oppose reciprocal member-

ship with RCA.

Two further questions are bemusing ICU. Why did Collinge support giving "MORADE" £25 at Council but oppose it at the Union Meeting? Why after all the obvious confusion over the lack of coordination of distributing notices and nearness to the start of Term did he, at the Overseas Students' Committee EGM, refuse to allow seconds at the meeting to an incompletely seconded opponent of his friend George Assimakis? George was therefore re-elected unopposed.

Perhaps too, someone would explain why when electing a committee originally intended to host and welcome Overseas Students at the College the hosts are not allowed to vote—only Overseas Students can now vote.

* * *

It is a privilege to have the Archbishop of Canterbury visit IC and two of his talks could be of particular interest—one to the Rugby Club and one to the H. G. Wells Society. The visit represents in many ways the growing rapprochement between Science and Religion. It is some time from the

heady days of the thirties when science seemed to have the answer to everything. Increased affluence has not brought increased contentment and the realization is spreading that we may have lost sight of both the mystery and purpose of life. Above all the events of this Christmas—the richest nation in the world can circle men around the moon but not extricate itself from a bloody land war in Vietnam—have given a new twist to the old line of St. Paul; "I may have all the knowledge and understand all secrets; I may have all the faith needed to move mountains—but if I have not love I am nothing."

LES EBDON



In all the Christmas furore over the Prices and Incomes Board report of lecturers' salaries, the most important suggestion (from a student's point of view) seems to have been forgotten. A lot of publicity was given to one very small section of the report, which considered using student surveys to help award teaching bonuses. This was in fact only part of a very good general idea of relating academics' salaries and status to their teaching ability.

At present, research is the most important factor in determining an academic's progress. The argument for this system is that work on the frontiers of science is necessary in order to teach satisfactorily at an advanced level. As a result of this there appears to be very little incentive for the staff to increase the amount of time and effort they put into teaching. Of the academics that do work hard on the teaching side, the majority do so out of a feeling of duty without any hope of personal advantage. In fact those members of staff who neglect their research in favour of teaching duties can be at a direct disadvantage. This seems to me to be unfair on them and unfair on us.

I only hope that careful and objective analysis of the PIB report will lead to adequate rewards for those academics who do combine teaching with research. This is the test of maintaining a real difference between a University and a research institute.

With newly installed parking meters ticking away in Queens Gate this seems a reasonable time to ask what future there is, if any, for the student with a car. At the moment we have a grand total of 154 parking places on the College Campus, and it seems unlikely that this number will increase by very much in the near future. Now that Queens Gate has succumbed, it will be almost impossible to drive in and leave a car just outside IC and so stickers are likely to become very prize possessions indeed.

With this in mind, we must devise a better method of distributing these places than the one used at the moment. The old application form asks one vague question. "Why do you want a parking place?" It is assumed that people know what this really means—i.e. how long does it take you to travel in by car as opposed to Public Transport?, what are the relative costs?, do you bring in any regular passengers?, etc., etc. If we get in answer to the present question, "Because I have a car and travel into College each day," this may be a perfectly valid reason for having a parking place, but it doesn't help in choosing between several hundred applications.

Another gaping anomaly in the present system is that anyone not living in a hall of residence is classed as a commuter, and has to fight for his parking place on the grounds of how difficult his journey is. So obviously anyone who lives in Queens Gate just doesn't qualify for a space. It seems to me that we should place local residents on the same footing as people in hall, and adjust the ratio of residents and commuter places accordingly.

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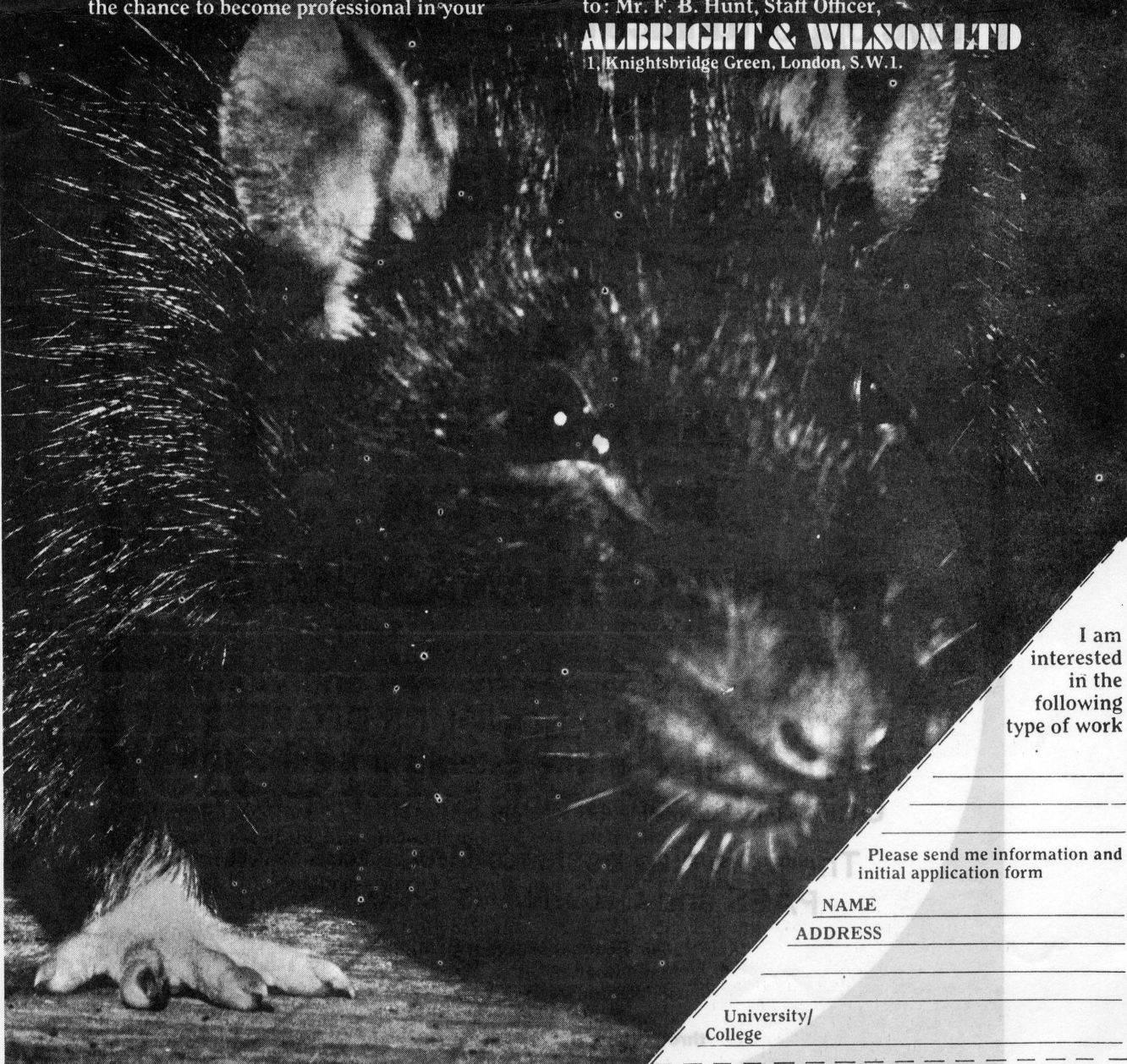
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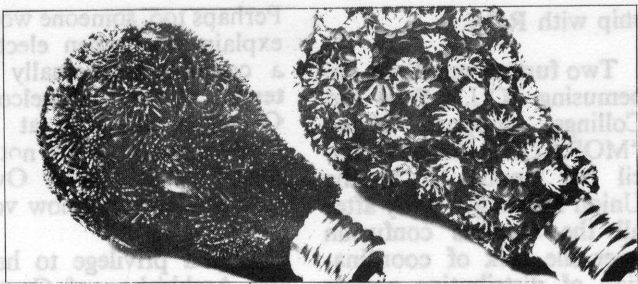
University/
College

What you can see at the I.C.A.

The Union has now joined the Institute of Contemporary Arts, under the ICA's Group Membership scheme. So hurry, hurry along to the friendly I.C. Union Office where you will receive the membership card necessary to get you into ICA. All you need is your current I.C. Union card.

The ICA Group Membership will enable you to go to films, shows, poetry readings, stuff like that, which Mr. Man-in-the-street can't get in to. Soon details will be put up in the Union Lower Lounge. At the moment ICA are showing "In the Year of the Pig," the film about Vietnam, reviewed in Felix last term (back numbers from the Press room). There is also the exhibition of Japanese modern art called "Fluorescent Chrysanthemum."

The name is derived as



On display at
Fluorescent
Chrysanthemum —
Pine Tree
forms
electric bulb.

follows — the chrysanthemum is an ancient imperial symbol of Japan, and the fluorescent is the plastics and paints that many Japanese contemporary artists use. This exhibition is well worth a visit; it covers many art forms—there are graphics, films, sculpture, poetry and music, and several flashing machines. The high standard of workmanship that one associates with the Japanese is evident throughout this exhibition, which demonstrates that, contrary to popular opinion, Japanese contemporary art does not consist simply of the same styles as Western work, but has an original and unique flavour

of its own.

The ICA is situated on the Mall near Admiralty Arch. The best way from here is to take the tube to St. James' Park, and bear right after crossing the bridge in the Park. Thanks are due to External Affairs for obtaining this Group Membership for us.

Incidentally, indefatigable Piers Corbyn has not been idle over Christmas. He has made arrangements with the Arts Lab, so that you (as a member of USK) can join for 15/- instead of the usual £1. For this you will need to apply by a form from the Union Office.

The Arts Lab and ICA together cover most of the interesting experimental arts being shown in London these days. Your first move is to the Union office.

Hot News !!

8.30 p.m. 24 Jan. The Family. To see this amazing group in excellent surroundings will cost you but 8/-. Heavy.
8.00 p.m. 25 Jan. ICA. Poetry and Jazz. By several leading exponents. P.S. "Time Out" is highly recommended as an inclusive guide to what's on. Cost 1/6 every three weeks.

WHATS ON

WEDNESDAY

The Henry, the informal "Arts" association invites all his friends to the next meeting at 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

I.C. Union General Meeting
First of term, Union Concert Hall at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

I.C.P.A.G. "Reform or Revolution," with speakers from "Tribune": Michael Foot, M.P., Eric Heffer, M.P.; and from "Black Dwarf" Tariq Ali, Bob Rowthorn. All at Central Hall, Westminster, at 7.15 p.m. Tickets 2/6. Leave S. Side 6.30 p.m.

MONDAY

Socialist Society. Frank Hooley, M.P., on "U.N. and the Middle East." Main Botany Lecture Theatre. 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

R.C.S. Union Meeting. In Chemistry Lecture Theatre A at 1.15 p.m.

Liberal Society. "Tuesday Club" discussion group. Tizard 527. 1.10 p.m. with coffee.

Communist Society.

"Czechoslovakia — its relations with Russia." With Sam Russel, foreign editor of the "Morning Star." In M.E. 703 at 6.30 p.m.

Sailing Club. "Atlantic Adventure," a film depicting Sir Francis Chichester's epic voyage. Admission 1/-. Mines Main Lecture Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

Conservative Society. Visit to the House of Commons. Meet 1 p.m. Union Arch.

SUNDAY

Demonstration against Soviet persecution of Jews. Assemble Union Arch 1.45 p.m. March from Speaker's Corner to Soviet Embassy.

TUESDAY

Liberal Society. "Tuesday Club" discussion group. Tizard 527 at 1.00 p.m. with coffee.

Communist Society. "Theoretical Marxist Economics." Speaker from "Militant." M.E. 703 at 6.30 p.m.

Conservative Society. John Smith, M.P. for Westminster. Physics level 8 at 7 p.m.

Political Societies Council. Informal discussion with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Union Lounge 6 p.m. (provisional).

Maths. and Phys. Soc.

$X + Y = 1$ Solution by Dr. B. Thwaites
 $2X - Y = 5$, Principal of Westfield
 $3X + 2Y = 4$ College, at 1 p.m. in Physics Lecture Theatre 2.

THURSDAY 23rd

The Future and Progress. Professor Dennis Gabor, Senior Research Fellow, Department of Electrical Engineering.

Modern Art and Old Masters. Patrick Carpenter.

TUESDAY 28th

Forgotten Allies, Concentration Camp Survivors. Miss Sue Ryder, O.B.E.

Technology and Politics. The Rt. Hon. Wedgwood Benn, Minister of Technology.

Opera III. Miss Else Mayer-Lismann.

THURSDAY 30th

Satre—The Existentialist. Keith Gore, Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford.

Modern Art and Old Masters. Patrick Carpenter.

Colour T.V.—is it value for money? Professor W. D. Wright.

TUESDAY 4th

Christianity and Freedom. The Archbishop of Canterbury.

Principles of Economic Policy. T. C. Evans, Lecturer in Economics.

Opera IV. Miss Else Mayer-Lismann.

SMALL ADS

West End Travel Agency requires students to work as tour leaders with American tours during Summer 1969. Tours cover most of Europe. Language and travel experience essential. For more details contact A. Spiro via Metallurgy P.G. rack or int. 3401.

Would any proud owner of an I.C. Handbook 1968 who can bear to part with it please send/return this valuable possession to John Sommer c/o FELIX rack as soon as possible. A good price will be paid for Handbooks in Mint Condition.

NEWTINK 3 — What is student power? UK—David Steel, Terry Bull, etc. Japan, Germany. Book-stall, 621 Tizard. 2/6.

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Soldiers

With the present controversy surrounding Rolf Hochhuth's "Soldiers," now showing at the New Theatre, it is interesting to note that David Irving, from whom Hochhuth drew his inspiration, was once a student at I.C.

Appointed editor of Phoenix for the session 1958-59, Irving was sacked from his post in February 1959 for the extreme right-wing nature of his views. After this he was surprisingly allowed to edit a magazine, "Carnival Times," under the general control of the London University Carnival Committee, in which publication he inserted an eight-page centre section with, among other things, an article supporting apartheid. The editorial claimed that Hitler's regime was "the first great unifying force that Europe has known for six hundred years." The magazine caused no little embarrassment to the Carnival committee, and the World University Service, a non-political organisation concerned solely with the welfare of students, in whose benefit the carnival was run.

While still at college, Irving started his book, "The Destruction of Dresden," dealing with the mass bombing of civilians in the war, which led Hochhuth to write "Soldiers."

NEXT FELIX

The next FELIX will be a large CAREERS Issue with advice and assistance on deciding your future career. Out on THURS. DAY, 6th February. Price SIXPENCE. Please note change of publication day and change of price. Posters will appear advertising new copy dates for FELIX.

Records (by Phemius)

Recent releases by Saga Records Ltd. on their Psyche label are of considerable interest containing recordings of some lesser known music and readings of poetry and prose. **Olivier Messiaen:—La Nativite Du Seigneur PSY 30007** Played by Alan Wicks.

Messiaen is one of the most original French composers since Debussy and is well known in this country, especially for his organ music.

In these nine meditations for organ, which he wrote in 1935, Messiaen makes unconventional use of organ colours, and has promoted the pedal part from its usual position of merely providing a base line. Also he has successfully exploited the rhythmic novelty which so clearly separates his style from that of his predecessors.

Do not think, however, that this work is unapproachable as is so much contemporary music, since the opposite is the case, and it flows with a spontaneity which makes it greatly enjoyable even on a first hearing.

In this recording Alan Wicks gives a polished performance on the organ in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Recording quality is quite up to standard but, be warned, it will severely test any loudspeaker and show up any which are substandard.

Stravinsky:—Complete piano music. PSY 30006.

Played by Thomas Rajna

For some peculiar reason Stravinsky's piano music is still relatively unknown. It may be because it is a comparatively small number of pieces, but it is certainly not because they are lacking in any of the qualities which have made the composer's other music so popular.

The works on this record span some thirty four years from 1908 to 1942, and a study of them gives fascinating glimpses of the development of Stravinsky's musical style; indeed they often give indications of styles later to be expanded in large works.

The pieces are the four studies OP 7, the Serenade in A major, the piano rag music, the Sonata of 1924 and finally the humorous tango and the circus polka. The latter, originally written for a young elephant is the only piece to have been orchestrated and has since become a concert favourite.

The Voice and Pen of C. Day-Lewis. PSY 30004

Cecil Day-Lewis was appointed Poet Laureate on 2nd January 1968—for which he receives the magnificent sum of £70 p.a. plus £27 "in lieu of a butt of sack."

On this record he introduces and reads about nineteen of his poems; all those we hear have some connection with Ireland where the poet feels he has his roots. Not that the poems need explanation, however, since they are easily understandable and, if there is a message it stands out clearly. The most evocative is about the aunt who raised him on new roots, as he puts it, in a nursing home. This poem ends:

"Lord, how can it be justified?"

Most people do not buy records of poetry, but when it comes to this one they should reconsider since it is well worth having.

Anything to Declare?

A remarkable musical revue comes to the Westminster Theatre on 30th Jan. Written and acted by fifty young men and women from nineteen countries, "Anything to Declare?" has been touring Europe for the last fifteen months.

I saw this show while attending an international conference for Moral Re-armament in Caux, Switzerland, last summer. It was created by delegates to a similar conference in 1967. Since then it has visited Austria, Sweden, Holland, France and Switzerland, as well as Liverpool and Birmingham.

Jean Rey, Chairman of the Commission of the Common Market, said at Caux that Europe's most urgent need was to find an aim outside its own leaders. Only then, he underlined,

would we be able to bridge our age-old differences and prejudices. "Anything to declare?" sets out to show what that aim might be.

I have met and talked with many of the cast. They represent a real cross section of Europe. The orchestra alone comes from seven different countries. The cast ranges from a German miner, to a Swedish pastry-cook, a Danish pop-singer to a French steelworker, a Swiss hairdresser to an English radio operator. Many are students who have postponed or interrupted their studies because they are convinced they are doing an essential task which cannot be left undone. This is their most interesting characteristic—they have a real aim in life which demands all they can give.

They have gained much experience in the past year

in tackling some of the problems of Europe—whether the language disputes in the South Tyrol, Belgium or the Jura, industrial deadlock in the docks of Gothenburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Liverpool or the situation in different regions of France following the events of last May.

I would recommend "Anything to Declare?" not just from its entertainment standard which is professional, but also for the opportunity to find out how young people from all over Europe are tackling sticky national and international problems with a new perspective, and having great fun doing it!

Jan. 30th—Feb. 22nd.
Westminster Theatre,
S.W.1.
Student Rate: 5/-
GEOFFREY CRAIG

Saga PSY 30002

The Ginsbergs at the ICA

Allen Ginsberg is one of the leading poets to emerge from the Beat Generation and is well known in this country. His father, Louis, is the other Ginsberg on this record. Louis has been writing poetry since World War one, and is a notable poet in his own right. His work has been published in the Times and the New Statesman, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Poetry Society of America. This recording was made at the ICA during their visit to this country in 1967.

Allen Ginsberg's works are long and rambling, declaimed with great vigour in an inimitable style. Allen's first piece is not a poem, but an Invocation to Saraswati, Goddess of learning, poetry and music, a chant accompanied by himself on an accordion, or something that sounds like an accordion. There follows "Iron Horse," a poem written on the train between San Francisco and Chicago, then another (on the bus between Chicago and New York, an appendix), and last, a poem writ-

ten on and about Wales. All of these I enjoyed.

I think that enjoyment of Louis Ginsberg's work must come more easily to many people—his short, controlled poems have more in common with the poetry one heard when younger than with his son's. Louis Ginsberg's poetry is enjoyable in a different way altogether. The difference is that of a generation which changed the face of poetry.

What struck me most was the respect of father and son for each other; despite large and manifest differences not only of age, but of belief, opinion and outlook. The understanding and toleration of one for the other shows them friends, as father and son rarely are. For this, almost as much as for the poetry, I found this a delightful album.

Elektra EKSX 45051

Apricot Brandy—

Rhinoceros

The musical press has been full of stories of musicians from different groups getting together to play, and the imminent demise of groups as we know them. Rhinoceros is one of the new-style groups. "Apri-

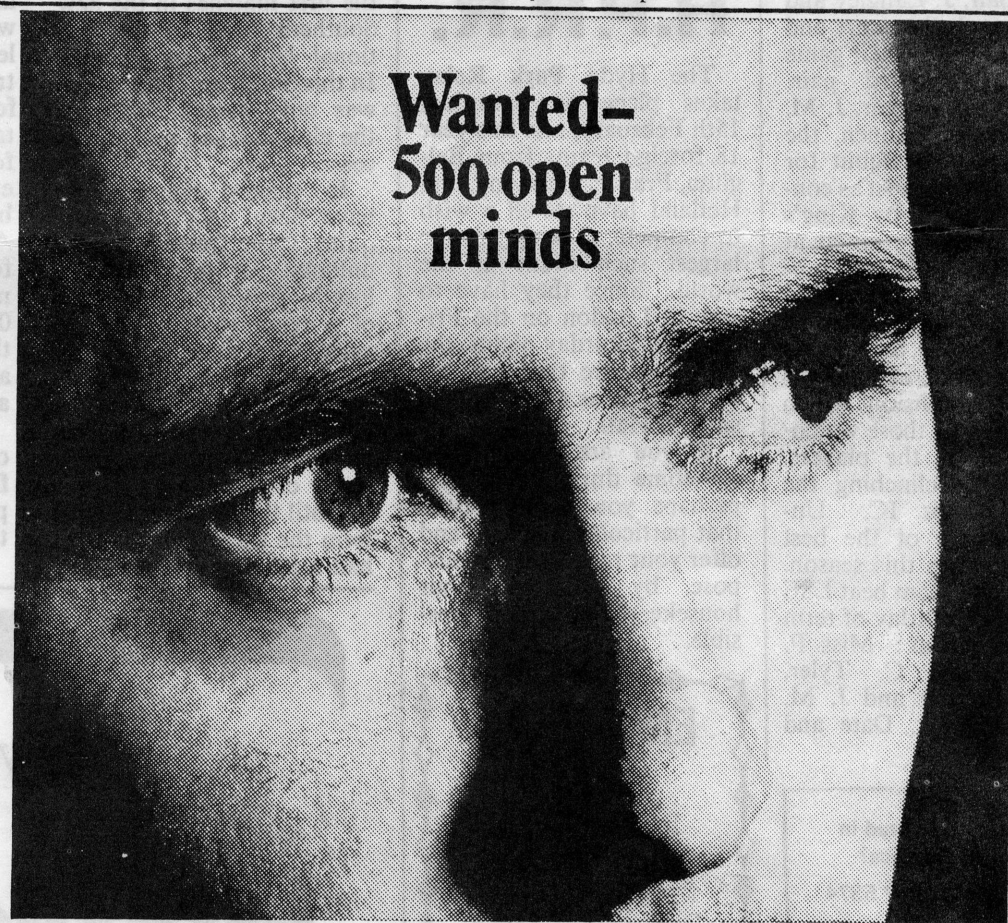
cot Brandy" is an instrumental, and after what we had been told to expect, it is hard to become very excited about it. While the playing is good, and accurate, the tune itself is rather uninspired. More to my liking was B side, "You're My Girl (I don't want to discuss it), which features a very distinctive voice and raises my hopes that the Rhinoceros album (to be released soon by Elektra) will turn out to be just as good as promised.

Elektra EKSX 45036

Candyman—Fred Neil

The old folks may remember Brian Poole and the Trem's version of this song, which made Number One. Fred Neil actually wrote the song, and here, at last, released as a single, is his rendering.

Fred Neil's voice grows on one with exposure, and I like these songs much more than I did at the time of our previous review. The voice particularly carries "The Water is Wide."



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During this term ICI representatives (who will usually be qualified in your subject) will be visiting your university. They will be ready to talk in detail about

the opportunities which Europe's largest chemical company can offer, and about the qualities it expects in potential staff.

If you wish to meet one of our representatives, please contact your University Appointments Officer who will arrange an interview for you. He will also have preliminary information on ICI careers.



Central Personnel Department,
Imperial Chemical Industries Limited,
Millbank, London SW1.

SPORTS NEWS

EDITORIAL

To-day sees the quarter finals of the Gutteridge Cup when the 1st XV meet their old adversaries Wye College. There will be free coaches to Harlington for spectators. Please go along and support.

The story of four marathon runners is soon to be filmed. "Athletes" are required for running scenes. If you are interested, please contact Richard Beck. Min Tec. III.

TWO GOOD WINS

BADMINTON

The Men's first team had a very good start to the second half of the season, beating King's 1st's in a very close, hard-fought match. With three games to play, the score was 3-3 and it appeared that Kings would win the match. The 1st pair, J. Langley and C. Tyler took the court and convincingly won their game against King's 3rd pair. Then the 2nd IC pair, J. M. Burley and P. Lannen, the latter having his debut for the IC team, were just as convincingly beaten by King's 1st. So the score stood at 4-4 as the IC 3rd pair prepared to play the King's 2nd pair. P. Poyser and P. Stevenson raised their game admirably and, in spite of the nervous tension which could be felt by those watching as well as the players, succeeded in clinching the match 5-4 for IC. Undoubtedly one of the best played matches this season.

The mixed team beat LSE on the first Saturday of term by 6-3. Team: Miss P. Horrocks and C. Tyler, Miss I. Beynon and J. M. Burley, Miss R. Date and J. A. Langley.

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RUGBY

RUGBY

I.C. 14 pts. U.C.H. 6 pts.

The 1st XV earned a tonic win on Saturday, beating a strong University College Hospital 1st XV 14-6. Despite being carelessly 6-0 down at halftime, I.C. fought back strongly, scoring tries through Messrs. Stephenson, Bell and Ballard. We wish them well in their battle today.

H.P.R.R.

The Hyde Park Relay takes place on Saturday, 15th February, and this year 18 foreign teams from Belgium, France, Germany, and Holland have stated a wish to compete, making this the largest such event in the world. Since they have to stay in London on the Friday and Saturday nights, the organisers are trying to accommodate as many as possible in Hall.

If you are going away sometime during February, perhaps you could choose that particular weekend and offer your room for this purpose, by informing your housekeeper as soon as possible.

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1st.XI beat Q.M.C.

SOCCER

I.C. 1st XI 5 Q.M.C. 1st XI 4

The first game of the term was a league match against Q.M.C. who are also challenging for the Premier League championship. As the match at Q.M.C.'s ground had resulted in a one-all draw, it was obvious that the return at Harlington would be close.

I.C. opened the first half very determinedly and soon T. McCardle had opened the scoring with a well taken goal. Within the next half-hour, McCardle had scored two further goals. However, Q.M.C. were still playing challenging football, and helped by mistakes in the I.C. defence, were able to score three goals before half-time.

A rather dejected XI lined up for the second half, but soon with the defence determined to atone for their mistakes, the whole team was playing with its early confidence. With A. Clarke and J. Cannar prompting the forwards from the full-back positions, it was only a matter of time before I.C. scored again. The goal came when D. King fastened on to a good ball from R. Horlock, who was having his best game of the season, and hit an unstoppable shot. I.C. scored again when King was brought down in the area and R. Dixon confidently scored from the spot.

Q.M.C. still did not give up, and with about 20 minutes to go scored a good goal.

J. DARLEY.

10 pin bowling

LEAGUE NEWS

Last term the Club played the first matches in the new Southern Zone of the National Universities League. In this Southern Zone which was only started last term the club has had mixed success.

In general the matches have been very close but quite often we have been unlucky. It is possible to lose by just a single pin out of a team total of 800 in each of the three games and get no points at all.

On several occasions we have been narrowly beaten by a few pins after some really close games.

Until the last match of the term the three college teams had a joint position of third

in this league, but in this last match we fell badly. This was against Portsmouth, the league leaders and after travelling down there it was found that the Navy had taken over the whole bowl for a National tournament, even though Portsmouth had booked lanes for our match. An alternative venue was found at Havant about 10 miles away, and the 0-4, 1-3, 0-4 thrashing we received there can perhaps be partly attributed to this messing about there.

With only one fixture left out of London, and therefore less travelling, we can perhaps hope for better things this term.

Christmas Gliding

An expedition from I.C. Gliding Club spent Christmas week at Portmoak, near Kinross, where the club's Skylark 4 and a Dart 17 are. On two occasions Frank Irving took the Dart to over 9,000 feet in wave lift, while Tim Tuck persuaded the Skylark to over 8,500. In addition to this, the Skylark spent about 15 hours on one or other of the two magnificent ridges, Bishop's Hill or Bonarty. All members of the expedition greatly enjoyed the visit which is becoming an annual event.

During the last term the Skylark spent quite a few weeks away from Lasham, visiting other sites in search of some hill-soaring. Despite winds in all the wrong directions two of our members managed to soar the ridge at Dunstable, one of these collecting both the qualifying flights for his Bronze C certificate. At Challock, in Kent, another even managed to find thermals in November, an unusual occurrence in this climate of ours.

Quite apart from being very enjoyable, these visits to strange sites are intended to keep our more experienced pilots in practice during the winter, ready for next summer's cross-country season. The Skylark covered over 700 miles last year and it is hoped to exceed this next summer.

At Lasham, instruction continues in the two-seater Eagle every week-end, weather permitting, up to Easter when there will probably be one or two courses for the pilots under training.

HOCKEY

I.C. 4 Hatfield T.C. 0

The first XI started the second half of the session with a well deserved victory against Hatfield. On a Saturday when the vast majority of hockey fixtures in London were cancelled a great deal of credit must go to Arthur and his staff for producing such a good pitch. Both defences tackled hard in the first half, but I.C.'s forwards were more constructive and Hayward scored the first goal after some good work on the right by Sargent and Manning. Then on the stroke of half time Comyn scored a second goal from a short corner.

In the second half I.C. continued to dominate the game and the third goal came from the inside left, Walker, following a long corner. The climax of the match came when Manning slotted home a shot from a narrow angle practically decapitating the opposition goalkeeper in the process. The Hatfield defence was now completely demoralised and I.C. should have scored several more goals and, but for a woeful lack of cohesion, in the forward line, would have done so.

The strength of any club is based on its lower elevens, and it is regrettable that we have had to abandon both the fourth and fifth elevens due to the lack of support. It is hoped that the three elevens, which we are running this term will be fully supported.

1st XI team last Saturday: Townsley; Burtt and Comyn; Sargent, Hill (Capt) and Giddings; Manning, Mudan, Hayward, Walker and Rodger.

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We are an expanding organisation and our salaries and conditions of employment are competitive.

If you would like to hear more about our projects and discuss the possibility of working with us, then please make a note that, Engineers from our laboratories will be visiting the University on 30th January, 1969. Further information can be obtained from your Appointments Board, or by writing to:

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EDITORJOHNPROBSTwithpaulheathchrissleeandrewholmannopatsy

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ALBERT HALL CONCERTS

The Young Rascals are definitely booked as Specials Guest Artists for the Ents Concert.

There has been a change in the bill for the Carnival Concert. New bill is Spencer Davis, East of Eden, The Move, Status Quo, D.J. Pete Drummond will compere.

The Great Pot Controversy

Council met on Monday night and although much of the time was taken up by routine business some quite important things came up.

It was decided that students should not be represented on the Governing Body.

Piers Corbyn proposed that the custom of giving pots as leaving presents to certain Union officers should be discontinued. These pots cost about £10 each which means a Union expenditure of about £150 per year. The Motion was defeated.

The Publications Board had referred to Council the question of giving Felix's departing printer, Mr. Garby of West London Offset, a gift of £25 to mark his service to the Union over the past 14 years. After discussion this request was refused.

A request from the Stoats Club to remain in the Union until 2 am after their dinner was granted after lengthy discussion.

PHOENIX is coming

COUNCIL YEAR REP. MEETING

Council-Year Rep. meeting was held yesterday and with a good attendance from the Year Reps several matters were discussed.

The opinion of people on Constitutional reform was canvassed and a notable thing was that it was generally felt there should be a female rep on Council. Moreover this person should be elected by the women of the college. A future for ICWA!

A report of JURGO was heard and the vexing question of double punishment was discussed. Opinion on this was 18 against and 16 for with most of those for concerned with serious matters like assault.

PHOENIX is coming

SWIMMING GALA

The number of spectators at the swimming gala this Friday is to be restricted to 150 on a first come-first served basis. The doors will be open from 6.45 pm. FELICITY says it will be nice if the hooliganism of previous years were not to be repeated this year. After all, it is our own pool.

PHOENIX is coming.

LITTLE FELICITY

As you have probably noticed by now, FELICITY has been reduced in size. Because of the change to new, better and more expensive printers it has been necessary to make small economies. FELICITY is feeling the pinch!

coming...coming.....ecstasy

UNION MEETING TOMORROW CONCERT HALL LUNCHTIME