Queen agrees to reply to Union's letter

After two months of full use, the college block was finally and officially opened last Thursday by Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip.

The opening ceremony together with the unveiling of the plaque, took place in the Great Hall which was crowded out for the occasion.

The Queen was due to arrive at 3.30, and while the platform party was being presented outside, those inside the hall were being treated to some fine organ playing from the organist from Salisbury Cathedral. This gave an ideal chance to judge the quality of acoustics in the Hall, and according to reports from various positions in the hall it is indeed very high.

The Student Bedell (Keith Guy), complete with mortar board and staff, then delivered the approaching platform party, number 8768 amongst whom were Her Majesty, Prince Philip, Lords Sherfield and Penney, Edward Short, Sir Dennis Logan (Principal of U.L.) and Piers Corbyn. The party having reached the platform, the National Anthem was sung (at least by some of the audience), and Lord Sherfield proceeded to welcome the Queen to the college.

In his speech, which was incredibly badly delivered, Lord Sherfield brought attention to the relations between the Queen's ancestors and Imperial College, and mentioned the growth in the last 17 years from 1650 full-time students and an annual budget of £34,000 to 6000 students and a budget of £7,500,000. He stressed that despite the magnitude of the expansion, the college had not only maintained but had improved its academic performance.

After a short mention of the people who made this possible, Lord Sherfield asked the Queen to unveil the plaque. In her speech before the unveiling, the Queen made references to her trips to the Science Museum as a child. She then proceeded to unveil the plaque by remote control, at which point there were murmurs of laughter throughout the audience, followed by a silence in anticipation of it failing to work.

In his speech of thanks to the Queen, Lord Penney traced the earlier history of the college. He mentioned that the foundation stone of the Royal College of Chemistry (the oldest constituency part) was laid in 1845 by the Prince Consort. The College, Lord Penney said, was founded to train students with a view to extending science and technology. This purpose was still the same, but he felt that the students 'mainly by their own efforts but with assistance from us' have managed to extend their horizons beyond their disciplines.

The Queen's procession then left the hall, and Her Majesty was shown around the libraries contained in the college block. On returning to the Student's Common Room to join the assembled throng in tea, the Queen was handed a letter (the copy of which appears on this page) and a pamphlet comprising the Union's feelings on Representation and Diversification. This was immediately handed to her private secretary but in Her conversation over tea she promised to reply to the letter after cogitation and consultation.

The Queen stayed for an extra 20 minutes engaged in conversation on Union policies, 3rd world and the U.S. moon project.

May it please Your Majesty, On behalf of the Students' Union of Imperial College I write to outline the students' aspirations and situation in Imperial College and humbly request that you use your influence to promote the expressed wishes of that student body. The Student Union has a number of policies consistent with the idea of creating a socially relevant and adult academic community. The creation of such a community necessitates student participation and representation at all levels in the College, and the changing of the specialised courses in the College. The main fields which the policies of the Student Union cover are: Diversification of the narrow and highly specialised education of Imperial College; Representation on academic policy making bodies; and the Governing Body; and the impending visit of the Architectural Association.

As far as the Architectural Association is concerned, we know that the negotiations have reached a crucial stage but are not represented on them. Further we fear that many of the good processes in the Architectural Association Community may be lost when they join Imperial College.

The Students' Union hopes very much that you will consider its proposals and do what you can to help promote its aspirations.

On the question of Diversification some professors ignore the overwhelming feelings of the students and (Turn to Back Page, col 6)
GUILDSMANIA

This term has seen the best start to Carnival for many years, with Guilds doing more than their share of stunts and collections.

The scene was set for a record-breaking year by a tiddlywinks marathon with M ... down and across Oxford Street. About 60 people turned out on a wet Saturday morning to do battle and £75 was collected, which amazed everyone who took part and even M ... (whose presence was debatable).

Lord Mayor's Show

Since the beginning of term, a lot of effort was put into the Guilds float, and its mere presence in the show was enough to promote a mammoth £100, with an estimated £20 from the Metropolitan police. This was an even more amazing result than the Winks, since street collecting during the show was "strictly forbidden".

Spurred on by this, Guilds turned out in force for the non-event of the year, the 3 legged pub crawl with the invisible women from the Royal College of Music on November 14th. However what could have been a nasty situation (holding by the menacing faces around the lower lounge that night) was turned into an excellent stag evening by the agile brain of Stu Simpson, who suggested going to Hyde Park Corner — so we all went down to the West End. The beer and money flowed freely, adding a further £100 to the piggy bank.

Bed-ridden

The day after brought the famous London - Southampton bed race. This was badly organised by the College of Estate Management, and only 3 beds turned up at Marble Arch at the appointed hour, including Guilds and Mines/RCS entries. The bed was pushed as far as Kingston, when the other bed reached past at about 30 mph, surrounded by a van. The Guilds bed was then duly loaded into a Transit van and driven to Guildford, where several trips were made up and down the main street (the race had now become the Lands End - John o'Groates bed race). £50, two Southampton University signs, and numerous other odds and ends were duly returned to college.

More ...

As if this isn't enough, Elec Eng 1 went out busking 3 weeks ago, collecting £30 in a half hour, whilst a week later Chem Eng made £10 with the gorilla (now in Chem Eng 1). A simple addition yields approximately £50, the best start we've made since the Boer War; and it doesn't need a President to work out that twice as many people could have doubled that amount.

So come along! Let's have more support — we need you. Carnival needs you. Start with carol singing tonight (7.00 pm Mech Eng Concourse). You're sure to enjoy yourself. Song sheets and megaphones provided. See you.

Dennis Taylor

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The evening Standard article appeared two weeks ago, and mentioned that the Union was having difficulty in obtaining enough students to fill the places reserved for the under-developed Third World. The report originated from Colcutt's column in the newspaper itself.

The possibility of the President misrepresenting the Union to obtain this list, 50% of the male students described the offer, many because they felt they would rather take the afternoon off. In the light of these facts, the report is completely true.

The visit of the Queen last Thursday cost the College £1,500. The equivalent sum would provide many thousands of meals for those living on the verge of starvation, would be welcomed by Carnival as a donation to help the mentally handicapped, would provide valuable agricultural machinery for those in the under-developed Third World.

It did provide sustenance for us, the fortunate few who can afford to live in comfort.

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No Misrepresentation

There are a number of motions of censure on the President of the Union due to be discussed at today's Union meeting. Also included is a motion demanding his resignation and mentioned that the Union was having difficulty in obtaining enough students to fill the places reserved for the under-developed Third World.

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Press response was: — a photo and long caption in The Times, and good reports in the Guardian and The Morning Star. The pamphlet and letter has now directed public attention onto our policies and has caused a great deal of discussion within the departments.

Presumably because of expected publicity, the Rector, on 26th November, kindly offered the Union one place on the AA/ICST negotiations. As was agreed by the ICU Academic Affairs committee on 27th November we make sure that this place includes participation in the negotiation working parties' discussions and that the Academic Affairs Officer and others are involved where appropriate.

The pamphlet and letter are undoubtedly a success. The opportunity created is now being grasped, department reps are taking copies of them to all professors and initiating discussion. The 'quiet middle staff' are waking up at last and beginning to say some quite strong things. It is important at this point that interested staff and students get hold of, or see, copies. All year reps have copies. If you know any member of staff who wants a copy, fetch him one from the I.C. Union Office.

As agreed by the Union the letter and pamphlet 'Diversification co-ordination organisation.'

Lies

A number of lies are being spread about me, they seem to have the same origin as the anti-VOS lobby—the people who didn't want us to join and yet failed, when asked, to promote discussions about it. It is really rather sad because the stories are easily checkable as being untrue—yet no attempt has been made by the promoters to ensure that they are true; presumably they hope someone will find out until the motions of censure have come up at the Union meeting. I did not misrepresent anything to the Evening Standard or any newspaper for that matter; neither did I, on Nov. 25th (or any other time) continuously use the word 'demanded' as opposed to the word 'requested'.

Year reps are now being sent letters by ICU more often than they used to be: if you have any ideas on finding out things please tell your year reps and/or take them to the Union Office.

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How Fast?

Some people feel the Union is doing things too fast, and that our speed is annoying certain members of staff and admin. Some of these people are opposed to our ideas anyway, but apart from that we must realise that some professors will never agree however fast or slow we go. On Representation there is not much excuse for obliviousness. Diversification is a more complicated issue and so concrete results will not be immediate, but nevertheless we can reasonably ask for an urgent plan and make use of the Diversification co-ordination organisation.

L.C.U.

The exploratory meeting concerning the Imperial College Representative Council which I was instructed by the Union to arrange was held on Monday, 17th Nov. Following its success we must elect no more than fifteen students for it at the Union meeting today.

Following discussion on the Student Residence committee and hall conditions we must make a decision about Freshers in Hall at today's U.G. M.

No misrepresentation
As the standing orders for Union General Meetings seem to be permanently unavailable, Union members must deduce them as best they can, on the basis of observed conduct at each meeting. One such empirical derivation, set after the conclusion of UGM of 25th November, is as follows:

1. Motions for debate must invariably be read by the Secretary, and the speaker of the motion can read.
2. The proposer then makes a speech of sorts, which is followed by the speech of the opponent, if any. If no opponent appears within 2 seconds of the Chairman asking for one, the motion is declared denied.
3. Thereafter, speeches for and against the motion continue, though not alternately.
4. Points of Order: These are used for disputing the order of the meeting, and take precedence over other business if the Chairman can find no reason to ignore them. They are specifically to the conduct of the meeting, or to anything else. The decision of the Chairman on such point is final unless overruled by the Will of the Meeting, measured in decibels.
5. Points of Information are for the purpose of instructing the speaker, as he may wish to alter his line of argument as he proceeds, and to help him to ignore them.
6. Motions: Specific motions are for lengthening the proceedings. The Chairman determines the formal way of expressing the Will of the Meeting. The most accepted is the move to a vote, used by opponents of the motion when amendments to it become ridiculous. This immediately makes defects for the motion, as a move to a vote automatically grants it.
7. Amendments are an alteration of the proposer's motion. Voting is by a show of hands, uncalled, followed by a show of hands, counted. If the losing side has more than 10 votes, a recount is ordered. If the majority is less than 50, but the Will of the Meeting is usually against this.
8. Challenges to the Chair will be assumed carried if the Chairman shows any signs of knowledge of Standing Orders. It is rarely made.
9. No-one shall in any circumstances show any sign of maturity and/or intelligence. Disorder shall be maximised, if necessary, by the intervention of the Chairman. The outcome of all the above is extreme left or right, direction dependent on the Street's President is conducting his or her real policies.
10. A person present and unwilling to come to UGM's (to which the above rules shall be deemed to apply) must be denied entry to a Union.

11. Note: As Standing Orders give somewhat unpredictable results, Council has the right to ignore any amendments from UGM's.

P.L.

Richard Cole

References:
K. E. Lorenz "On Aggression"
D. Morris 'The Human Zoo'

HONI SOI QUI LEFTE PENSE

My husband and I are glad of the opportunity to address you, 35th year of Portuguese Empire, fuel for the white heat of our technology.

You, to whom we all owe so much, are prepared to present us with an envelope, containing a unique and useful present, a bag of less paper. Under your guidance, we are to welcome representatives of the Commonwealth, to consider the future of the world, and how we, like ourselves and the British, can contribute to its stability. It is most likely this grand bounteous state will not now be in a position to give you those unfortunate who are not supported by our Realm will gain, unilaterally, or supported better, that their tax money is taken from our current, and unison, we will be lighter. Let them work, so that we will be lighter.

We are proud of our long-standing relations with many Portuguese College; we understand why your white heat could not be dropped. Philip and I had hoped that our friend Charles would not try to marry one of your snobby, but we are happy that our children will be lighter.

Thank you.

F. J. C.

What's on

Thursday 4th December: Young Student Socialist Society: Robin Black of the Socialist Labour League will speak on "The people of the workers movement", ME 664 at 2.30 p.m.
Friday 5th December: UEM's 50th anniversary. All attendees will receive a commemorative booklet containing a series of articles on the history of Medicine. Physics SCR, Level 8, 5.40 p.m.

Wednesday 8th December: Mr. Rex Dutta will be speaking on the role of economists in the workers movement, ME 664 at 2.30 p.m.

We define the UEM's Planning Group as meeting every second week. We hope to see some new members. We will be seeking a speaker from the weekday group.

Tuesday 9th December: in ME 400 at 1313 hrs C&G Engineering Society: An illustrated talk on Hovercraft, by Mr. P. W.

The copy date for What's On is the first issue of next term. Please get your copy on time. Thank you.

Science and Politics I

Is War a Biological Necessity

In recent years there has been an increasing use (misuse) of biological data to support political doctrines. The object of this article is to attempt an analysis of some of these arguments. Of necessity they will be highly condensed and many of the pieces of evidence adduced will be outlined by reference to original papers, which will be cited at the end of each article.

The first topic is 'is war a biological necessity? Politicians have used two sets of argument here, both of which have a biological foundation. The first is a corruption of Darwin's 'Survival of the Fittest' and led people (eg Germany prior to the 1914 war) to believe that competition between animals for food, shelter, space, etc. naturally led to aggression. Thus war is inevitable in man, to believe that competition between animals for food, shelter, space, etc. naturally led to aggression. Thus war is inevitable in man, to believe that competition between animals for food, shelter, space, etc. naturally led to aggression. Thus war is inevitable in man, to believe that competition between animals for food, shelter, space, etc. natural

[The text continues with various paragraphs discussing biological and political aspects of warfare, including references to aggression in animals, competition for resources, and the role of evolution in human behavior.]
Letters

No Free Beer For British

Dear Sir,

What does George X really know about the social problems of an overseas student, who has, probably, not only left home for the first time to go to university, but is doing so over the other side of the Earth! The objects of O.S.C. parties, amongst other functions, are to provide a social, religious, and political meeting place for students with the same nationality. Does George X know that O.S.C. makes a loss per head on students coming to these parties? Does he therefore think that O.S.C. can afford to have a party for overseas students, a free party, food and cheap beer? Does he think that O.S.C. can accommodate such large numbers? Does he think it fair that British 'Casanovas' should scoop the overseas students, who, perhaps, slightly more inhibited overseas students, who are, perhaps, conscious of their language difficulties, and their presence in a foreign country.

And just to put himself further into disrepute, George X has maliciously used this issue as the foundation for a scathing attack on overseas students in general. Does he realise that NOT ONE OVERSEAS STUDENT had a part in the decision of the inclusion of the 'overseas students only' in the posters.

Now maybe George X will ask, 'Well, what's the point of holding a party for overseas students? While I admire their intentions, I do not support their over-enthusiasm on this matter.'

The directive to the local landladies on matters of accommodation was not a wise decision. Many local students are as much new to London as many overseas students and can appreciate this directive at the cost of their own difficulties in finding suitable accommodation. So, I suggest that accommodation problems are one of the many reasons why George X should be handled by an Accommodation Committee whose efforts should be based on persuasion. Similarly, I feel embarrassed by the special party given for the overseas students only (77). I would support any effort to encourage the overseas students to take part in the Union Meeting. I would not support them in giving a special status to overseas students because this causes misunderstanding amongst many local students.

At the end, I especially request George X to come and discuss with me on the topics which have infuriated him recently.

Yours sincerely, Ashok Chakrabarty

Community Action

South Africa 1: Opposition

Dear Sir,

Referring to the Union Meeting of 25 November last, concerning links with South Africa and racist conditions existing, I would like to express my concern at the fact that the meeting was cut short and that the issue was not dealt with.

I would like to voice my support for the South African Committee and anti-Apartheid movement. I am the South African Committee and oppose all forms of apartheid.

I would gladly sacrifice my scholarship if I thought I would achieve anything.

I oppose the South African regime and must not allow them any sympathy to ease one's own conscience. Action must be taken within the country to set up an opposition that will oppose the fascist Nationalists.

Barry N. Black
Mining 1

2: Ignorance

Dear Sir,

I have been moved to write about what I consider to be an unwelcome and disturbing development. At the last Union Meeting (Tues. 25th) there was present a group who proceeded to obstruct and disrupt, their personal antagonism to the chair was apparent and overshadowed all else.

With regard to the motion on South Africa, I was a case could have been put forward against this motion, but for those against this was the obvious and sensible thing to do. But instead, the motion was amended to distort it completely and render it almost meaningless.

The corruption and ignorance apparent at the meeting, regarding links and connections with South Africa makes the desirability of clarification and information obvious and perfectly reasonable.

I welcome attendance of South Africans at Union meetings and also recognise the organisation of groups of similar view-point as being legitimate and not undesirable, but I would not support the idea of giving a special status to overseas students because this causes misunderstanding amongst many local students.

Yours,

D. G. Jones
Physic 2

Dear Sir,

Imperial College largely stands in the City of Westminster, a city of contrasts and one of a tremendous diversity of human situations and human needs. It is not difficult to imagine in what areas the needs are greatest and most neglected, but commitment is not necessarily determined by affluence.

Within college we already have natural groups of people. There are in halls, student houses, departments and societies. Groups of people from different staircases, halls or departments have the immediate opportunity to show their concern in the local communities. A swimming club for handicapped children requires people to help dress and undress the children and in instructing them to swim. After being accepted at the union meeting the Motorway Scheme requires people to determine the needs local to the motorway in North Paddington and then to bring pressure to bear upon the authorities. Further many clubs and societies are able to share their interests to advantage among youth clubs, schools, or amongst old people.

Last Tuesday 'Community Action' was initiated in the formation of a steering group of 6. Their function is fourfold. Firstly to stimulate action within halls and societies, second to liaise with the relevant social agencies, thirdly to liaise with the relevant committees in college and partly to liaise with other local colleges. They have already decided to co-ordinate their interests, but not exclusively, on North Paddington, where there is a particular lack of social agencies. Through tackling specific social needs we may become a college aware of much larger but hidden needs and problems of society. It is hoped that before Christmas 2 or 3 groups will see some action. What can you and your friends, in hall or your society, do, maybe with our help, in the new year?

Yours sincerely,

Keith Lindsey, John Butterworth, Brian Hains, Doug Irish, Jonathan Moont, Mike Muller

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Our representatives will be visiting the University on 14.1.1970, and can be contacted through your Appointments Board.

4th December, 1969

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These motions do not concern themselves with major policies of the Union. No-one is criticising Mr. Corbyn for pursing the policies of non-technical diversification, representation, or support for the Architectural Association. His major critics won't even explain coherently why they have become so bitter.

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Jazz Expo '69

Jazz Expo '69 took place in Phoenix magazine on 12th and 13th July. It's the third Jazz Expo concert, in fact—ten years ago, Jazz Expo '59 and Jazz Expo '68. They last a week, and always have at least one concert a day, from a Swinging Era star, i.e. John Coltrane, to a later one, e.g. George Wein. The Saturday concert featured Ian Hendricks, Marchie Lamarr, and Miles Davis.

The Friday night concert started the story. Ian Hendricks and the Reg Powell Quartet are the Saturday concert stars. Hendricks is famed as the leader of the band, and his music is always well received. The music is interesting and well played, and the audience was pleased.

The show began with a couple of numbers, and then the bassist played a solo, which was well received. The audience was impressed, and the show ended with a encore. The audience was fully satisfied, and the show ended on a high note.

One of the most exciting things about this concert was the performance of the Miles Davis Quintet. They played a couple of numbers, and then the bassist played a solo, which was well received. The audience was impressed, and the show ended with a encore. The audience was fully satisfied, and the show ended on a high note.

Harry Marscham

ordered Chaos

Welch's spectacularly different long take of Don C. D. Shaw's "Explosions" lecture, a procession of fashions, bangs and collapsing shields which he has been performing since time immemorial. The Chemistry man lecturing in traditional theatre was packed full of eager students who were not disappointed in waiting. He started with simple physics, at least they seem small in comparison to what was to follow. No atom bombs, but a little opera singing, a few slides, and a funny anecdote every other minute. He demonstrated the fire-power of an antique pistol and rifle, using the latter to fire a flail candle through three thicknesses of plywood, and finished the display with a speech, from Shakespeare and the simultaneous firing of two very pistols. Those left alive and in full possession of all their nerve and both ears left the theatre. One of the most professional displays of showmanship to be put on by Welche this term.

There's not much left to say about Miles himself. I confess I had never realised how just good he really is. The sound of the trumpet soaring above everything else simply tears you apart. It is probably true to say that Miles Davis is at his peak now, which is why it is very important that everyone who likes any form of jazz or pop music—indeed anything in rhythm—takes every opportunity to see him now. If he doesn't come over here, then go to the States to see him—it's worth it, you can see your young friends that you saw the legendary Miles Davis perform.

Harry Marscham

record reviews

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Sports Felix
Edited by John Darley

Gutteridge Win

University College 9 pts. Imperial College 14 pts.

On Wednesday 19th IC beat a determined UC side at Shandy to clinch the title of the University

College competition. In what turned out to be a very
tough match the result hung in the balance until the last
5 minutes.

Ace goal kicker Clive Swinnerton opened the scoring for
IC with a first minute penalty from 55 yards, only for
UC to equalise with a lucky opportun ty try. Noddy
Conolly then scored a super try following a devastating
centre break. A 50 yards penalty goal enabled UC to
equalise.

The score remained 6 all well into the second half until the
 UC fly half dropped a fine goal. With things looking
decidedly grey for IC, Mike Adams scored from the corner
lead 11-9. Another penalty goal by him in the last 5 minutes
following good work by the IC backs. Swinnerton, who
had gross bad luck with his kicks, goaled the try for IC, to
lead them by a single penalty goal by him in the last 5 minutes
sealed UC’s fate.

Playing QMC — the holders — in the next round, IC’s
pack will certainly have to sharpen up and get the backs
the possession they need and deserve!

Teams: John Wild, Roy Anderson, ‘Noddy’ Conolly, John
Ballard, Keith Devaney, Alan Roberts, Jenny Stephenson,
Andy Clark, Andy Powell, Ian Brill-Edwards, Steve
Owens, George Widelski, John Ballard, Keith Devaney, Alan
Roberts, Jenny Stephen-

Other Results:
Wednesday 12th: IC 3 pts — LSE 6 pts.
Saturday 15th: Streatham 2nd XV 6 pts. — IC 6 pts.
Saturday 22nd: Harlowins A 6 pts. — IC 20 pts.

Note: Playing record of the A3 (B2) XV to date is:
Played 2, won 6, lost 3.
Points for 233, points against 21.

Mike Adams.

Sporting Women

BADMINTON

The only match in the last fortnight was a ladies
intercollegiate on Wednesday 19th at Wimbledon, and
proved rather a disaster for our team. The final score was
9-4 to QMC with only a couple of the games had fought.
QMC were by far the better side, faster, stronger and team
well deserved their victory.

Teams: B. Dilley, P. Ryall, H. Hut-
chinson, R. Tate, D. Dilley, P. Kyll, H. Hut-
chinson.

HOCKEY

Despite the weather two games have been played in
the last fortnight. The first defeat of the season was suf-
f ered last Wednesday when a rather weaker team went
down 7-4 to UC. The UC attack was unable to pene-
trate a rather strong UC de-
cence and IC probably did well to lose only 2-0.

Teams: J. Buzzard, J. Man-
field, S. Edwards, S. Inskip,
M. Lewis, M. Diggens, A.
Nightingale, M. Falchi, L.
Allinson (capt.), J. Yates, J.

MIXED HOCKEY

On Sunday 23rd the mixed team had a return match against The Land Registry, again on their ground at
Hartington, and played quite a fine game. IC seemed
stronger and played most of the game with a man
advantage. However, we were beaten by a goal near the
end of the game.

Teams: S. Inskip, H. Hutchin,
M. Lewis, S. Thompson, M.
Diggins.

NETBALL

The feeling after the match against West Ham Polytechnic on Wednesday 26th at South Kensington
was that the team had done it at last. They had got their
first victory for a long time and that a resounding one with a
final score of 37-8 to IC. The play was not so on-
deis a side as the score suggests but the more accurate pass-
ing and shooting of IC made the difference.

Teams: H. Hutchin, J. But-
ers, R. Down, B. Sawyer, J.
Biller (capt.), M. Davies, L.
Sogin.

The last 3 matches played by
the 1st XI have resulted in good victories for IC, and the
team is now beginning to realise its potential. From the
opposite direction, West Ham’s defence has been sound
and has conceded no more than a single goal in most of its
matches. However, until recen-
tly the forwards have not been
able to score goals, although they
have made numerous chances.
Now, however, that the whole
team is working well there seems
to be no reason why the true potential of the season should
not be extrem -

IC 1 Kemble College,

Oxford 0

IC were on top for the
whole of this match and the
t scor -

e line does not do justice
to the margin of superiority
we were able to establish.
The only goal was scored by
Bob Pratt after 2nd half and
after a mere in the goal-
mouth.

IC 4 Ashford 1

This was an exceptionally

good victory since the team
included 3 members of the
2nd XI due to injuries of
various members. As usual also since Ashford are one of
our strongest opponents.

After about ten minutes Pratt scored a very good

goal, and the score remained
1-0 to IC until half-time. In
the first 5 minutes of the
2nd half IC were awarded a penalty stroke, scored by
one by Pratt and one by Bates. Pratt completed his
hat-trick midway through the second half.

IC 1 Barr’s Hospital 0

This match was marred by the
fact that the opposition failed
to bring an umpire with them and it was prac-
tic -

e for one man to see all the

t eams which occur.

Being 1st half, IC pressed hard and we were very unlucky
to not score on several oc-
cations. Early in the 2nd half IC were awarded a short
corner and the shot resulting from this was kicked off
by one of the Barr’s fullbacks. The only goal of the match
came from the penalty stroke awarded for this offence. The
Barr’s team seemed to bring their team to its limits, in fact almost
beyond its limits on two or three occasions, IC not
being able to hold out till the end to gain a very good win.

IC 5 West Ham 0

West Ham’s had matches with

their counterparts from Ashford;
IC 2nd XI achieved a credit-
bale 1-1 draw. Both teams
have now become much more regular and this can only result in
a clear upward trend in their results.

Mike Burtt.

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IC.A.F.C.

On Saturday, I.C. entertained Woolwich, who seemed
to have strengthened their team since the first match of
the season when I.C. beat them 4-2. In the first quarter
an hour Woolwich put the pressure on I.C. but the
defence played well and survived this attack. During
a breakaway, Wilcock tried a long shot which went over
the bar. The second half was much better for Woolwich
who seemed to be the only I.C. player willing to have a shot
in this and in previous games. I.C. were still, however,
playing badly. They are unfortunate in that several key
players seem to have lost their recent form at the same time.
Woolwich equalised in the first half with a penalty for
handball, I.C., starring to continue to play the completely
wrong game. They persisted in playing a long ball
down the middle, which Woolwich’s 6ft 6in centre hal-

The game continued in mediocrity, Woolwich collecting
a goal in the second half to clinch the result.

Woolwich made their way for West Ham’s game against
WC. These were to made to try and find a goalscoring blend.
The goals came, although it may be said West Ham were
not really spirited opponents. I.C. played a wide game
with players taking the ball to the line and pulling the ball back.

Wilcock once again opened the scoring after some intelligent
running on to a Dixon pass. Wise scored soon after from a
pass from T.M. who beat two men in taking the ball to the line
and pulling the ball back. McArdle, struggling to find
form, followed a lone attempt at goal, to home, to
finish a good move started by a long pass out of defence
from Widelski. In the second half, I.C. cooled down consid-
erably, playing a less effective game, but still managed
to score again through Widelski, Dixon and McArdle (penalty).
We hope this game comes the come-back of I.C.
against West Ham.

The 5ths, at home to West Ham’s seconds, also gained
a convincing 3-0 win, with captain Andy Jackson scoring
two goals. He was only supported by M. Hamson who
scored four times. Other scorers were D. Coulson, 2, C.
Petrie, 1. On the defensive side, the two full backs played
ably, with no pressure was applied. This was Woolwich’s
2nd game having drawn with league leaders Woolwich
3rd who had in any out had not had a goal against them in
three games.

After hearing of Mince’s excellent form, the 2nd XI ex-
pected a good game. The 2nds, however, braved the whole
Mince to pulverise them 7-0. But it must be said that I.C.
2nd fielded a very strong side, five of whom had 1st

Roger Dixon (Vice Captain).

Christmas Surprise

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FELIX

4th December, 1969
After Gorilla, What next?

You may have noticed, especially if you happen to be a bank cashier, a Mooney Minion or a Physics lecturer, that a gorilla has been on the rampage in I.C.

The gorilla was found roaming loose, in a very dangerous condition, in Prince's Gardens on Monday, but thanks to some good work-forever that night by Messrs. Hobman and Taylor, it was calmed down considerably and its disposition towards people, especially the weaker sex, became quite alarming at times!

Monday night and Tuesday were spent introducing Graham (as it had been christened) to the officials of I.C. and their worshippers, and it was during this period that someone suggested teaching this new Southside resident how to wield a club.

Preliminary tests carried out on Wednesday afternoon in the West End gave quite good results, although in one memorable case money was obtained, by intimidation more than by politeness — the unfortunate subject was almost forcibly ejected from the Central Line train between Charing Cross and St. Paul's when he refused to pay up (sorry, to make a donation).

After a couple more lessons, Saturday saw the gorilla in Downing Street with a letter begging money from solicit...you know who, but so far no reply has been received.

The highpoint of the gorilla's brief period of freedom was an abortive attempt to gatecrash "Frost on Saturday." Although we couldn't get in on the show we did make our presence felt in no uncertain manner!

Well, after that, you can always walk — all you need is one sponsor (or more), and two (or more) feet. You start out from the Union Snack Bar at 11 p.m. (5th December) and after a brisk walk (24 miles) arrive back in time for breakfast in the Union. There's a very good pick-up service if you don't make it all the way too. (On the basis that having sex is equivalent to a 4 mile walk, you can have it six times on Friday night.) Remember, Carnival needs your feet.

Carnival collections are doing well this term — you've collected the incredible total of £1,212 so far. Guilds are doing best with £595, followed by R.C.S. with £351 and Mines with £864.

Don't forget that raffle tickets are being distributed soon, so take some and flag them to everyone relatives, friends and especially enemies.

Your Majesties, do think of this the next time you walk by the Union.

Graham introducing itself to David Frost

Merry Christmas to all our readers


N.U.S. Conference continued from page 1

members in teacher training establishments should hold a one day strike in cooperation with the teachers' unions.

Among other matters discussed were the question of discipline in colleges and universities, community action from students, the situation in Northern Ireland, and the Springbooks. The conference at this point militantly sent Jack Straw to watch a rugby match.

The I.C. representatives felt that the main value of the conference was in the number of contacts made with other colleges and the experience exchanged in matters affecting I.C. students. At a cost of only £9 for the round trip, I.C. seems to have got real value for money.

GUILDSMEN Come

Carol Singing

8.00 H.E. Concourse Tonight

Astounding Editor Resigns

Having stoically borne the strain of editing Felix this term, Malcolm Williamson is nevertheless resigning after this issue, subject to ratification by the Publications Board, in order to pursue his neglected academic career.

His place will be taken next term by Mr. Ian Carr, mathematician and journalist extraordinary, under whose direction Felix will be published until Easter.

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John Barker, "Corbyn is a good guy."

Quote at Prince Phillip's table on November 27

"Corbyn is a good chairman."

Lord Sheffield, "Corbyn is a good guy."

Who told them that?

More Letters continued from page 1

many academic staff, using Article II of the Royal Charter as an excuse.

Article II of the Royal Charter states — "The purposes of the Imperial College are to give the highest specialized instruction, using the most efficient equipment for the most advanced training and research in various branches of science especially in its application to industry and commerce."

The Student Union feels that the interpretation of this is too narrow.

Your Majesty has the power, according to Article IX of the Royal Charter to change the Charter. The Student's Union humbly requests that you consider this proposition, and that any change should encourage a community which will give "an overall view of knowledge and promote a more critical, socially aware and socially responsible attitude."

Once again, on behalf of the Students' Union, I humbly request that Your Majesty considers using your powers to change the Charter and using your many direct and indirect influences to promote the expressed aspirations of the Students of Imperial College.

I have the honour to remain, Madam, Your Majesty's most humble and obedient subject,

PIERS R. CORBYN, President,

Imperial College Students' Union.

Christmas Presents from Union Office

There are still some beautiful things left in the Union Office (apart from Janet), including — directories, blue book, U.L.U. cards, U.K. Broadsheets, pamphlet on diversification and representation in I.C., copies of the letter to the Queen.
Dear Editor,

Thank you for giving me the right of reply about my appearance at the ULU Presidents Ball of Nov 15th.

It is important and useful for Presidents to attend it, and I would be neglecting my duties if I did not go. Many students do not possess DJ's and do not like wearing them. It is therefore ridiculous to impose formal dress onto "open" student functions, and wrong that so much money is spent on this, which only interests a minority of students.

Accordingly I went along, expecting to be chucked out. I was held up, but allowed to remain, the people in charge feeling that dress wasn't too important.

Did my indifference to convention affect the uses of the function? I was just as able, if not more so, to meet other people, including Presidents, and had some useful discussions.

I was not seen by the Queen Mother, who only came for a short time to meet a few people.

Further, as far as the name of ICU Union goes, most other College Presidents don't mind at all - I talk to then just the same, if not better! Official bodies are only concerned with what ICU wants, not what I wear! The great mass of students, on whose behalf money is spent on this formal function, neither don't care or agree with me!

It seems the only people who are bothered are those who are bothered about other people being bothered...etc!!

Yours in Winter-time hope,

Piers Corbyn.

To check on the reaction of other Presidents to Corbyn's dress, FELICITY rang up Peter Geldard (Kings) and the Vice-President of Bedford.

The former remembered Corbyn's dress well, but he found it in character; Corbyn kept dancing and caused no embarrassment. However he agreed that an outsider, who didn't know Piers as a person, might get a very poor image of ICU, but repeated that most other Presidents present knew Piers and were not unduly offended.

On the other hand, the V.P. of Bedford, speaking for himself and President还不 Gigg, thought that Corbyn's dress was not at all in place - he said that "Presidents who disagree with the function should not turn up at all rather than turn up looking disrespectful, he personally got a very poor impression of ICU, as represented by Corbyn.

Further, the President of SSR has rung up the Union Office to check up that Corbyn will be properly attired when he attends the Ball at QM this week.

AND SO DOES THE QUEEN

Piers Corbyn has now received a reply to the letter which was handed to the Queen last Thursday. The reply, written by command of Her Majesty, states that after consulting with the Rector the Queen has decided to refer the latter to the Secretary of State for Education (Edward Short). Presumably the Union can now await a further reply from him.

CARNIVAL SUCCESSES

Last weekend saw a heroic attempt on the world 24hr. Darts Record. A team of six ACS students commenced playing at 12 noon Saturday in the Union snack bar. On their most optimistic estimate they reckoned on scoring a quarter of a million points, but by 7 p.m. they had achieved their goal and set off to break the record. Unfortunately in the early hours the scoring rate dropped and the world record was narrowly missed. At sponsorship of almost £3 per 10,000 points this event should raise in £150 for Carnival.

Still on the subject of Carnival, over 80 streamer throwing, beer drinking collectors threw a party on the tube on Monday night. This event raised a further £100 for Carnival.

Carnival now stands at over £1500 with a target of £2500 by the end of term.

DON'T FORGET THE CARNIVAL WALK ON FRIDAY NIGHT, WARRIORS AND SPONSORS STILL NEEDED!!!
The R.S.M.U. meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd set a record in being the main student club. The society's scheduled minutes were only not approved, and various business followed.

The main item for discussion was the Dean's proposal for departmental handbooks. Although there have been such facilities since 1953, they are not being created on a formalised basis with a maximum of student representation.

Next was Union "Domestic Travel" in which the Union was given details of next week's entertainment programme. Representations from 10 foreign mining schools are cooking and being taken on a series of industrial visits and 'social events'. So if you see any foreign gentlemen looking lost next week, return them to Union Office.

The Union also approved a letter to be sent to the Queen apologising for the actions and appearance of the President, G.C., during inspection of the Queen's visit. This motion was moved by W. H. LINGE.

Highlight of the day was the "Old Auction" in which best beer, bottles of stone, and many, many notices obtained on various field trips were auctioned in aid of Club. The climax was Vice-President Ballard's auctioning of Union Jack, showing the latest fashion for ladies underwear (also for auction). What a patriot!! BILL HEMING.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT MISS SCHMIDT NEW PLAY REVIEWED

Last Wednesday, the Dramatic Society gave a preview of possibly their most ambitious project of recent years - a hitherto unperformed work by an author unknown for his plastics.

The acting standard is in general high, but special mention must be made of Roy Clouter, whose hilarious portrayal of a company chairman unravelled several otherwise rather slow scenes.

The play concerns a rebellion and subjugation of a person trying to be an individual (i.e. eighties) whilst being flapped by a giant, accusing company and worn down by his bobby wife (Brandi Roher)

It remains to be seen whether the adjudicator liked the play enough for it to go to Manchester for the N.U.S. festival. However, the enthusiastic response of the small audience to this world premiere leaves me with no doubt that, whatever happens now, this daring venture can be judged a success.

W. LINGE.

FIRST XI WIN AGAIN

The first round proper of the U.C. cup was played last Saturday and sends the very bad conditions all I.C. teams which played ran out winners, and go through to the quarter finals.

1st XI v 4th XI 3 - 1 Home
2nd XI v 5th XI 6 - 0 Home
3rd XI v Cheltenham 6 - 3 Away
6th XI v Guys Hosp. 6 - 1 Away

This means that the first XI have now dealt with U.C. and 3rd XI, and in the next round meet Bedford, finalists in the two previous years.

S.M.A.D.

A middle-aged woman, long connection with I.C. vantage point, freely coming and going. Next meeting for any other building. Pensive looking, pastel worn, first class English, letter, writer, clear and persuasive on the telephone, lab assistant, girl Friday. Open to all suggestions. Excellent recommendations. Richmond - 0966 after 7 p.m.

OR INT. 3A69.

SPORTS FELICITY

HOCKEY - Lancs Cup Match, after extra time I.C.W. 3 ROYAL HOLLOWAY 2
RUGBY - I.C. 1st XV 0 Woodhouse 1st XV 5 , C & G 0, 4th XV 32 EBERFORD 3, 10th XV Extra 1st XV 20 EBERFORD Extra 1st XV 8

ROWING

At the University of London Winter Eight Regatta on Saturday 29th nov., I.C. won the Junior Eight Division. After beating U.C. easily over the mile-long course of no, they went on to win the final, beating Guy's Hospital by one length.


HITS AND PIECES

MORNING Election of new MORNING editor, see nomination papers on notice board
FELIX Election of new FELIX editor. Both these elections will take place at the next meeting of the I.C. Publications Board. Check with 4th Guy about time and place.

U.S.K. Map. All those willing to help with this project please, see John Goodman (ero 2)

PARTY DAY!!! Take the FELIXIT party hat as shown in red. For maximum satisfaction, wear during lectures for the first 45 mins., then screw into small ball and place in pocket. (i.e. do not throw at the lecturer).

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