



FELIX

6^{D.}

IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION 5th NOVEMBER, 1970 No. 294

BO SETS OFF

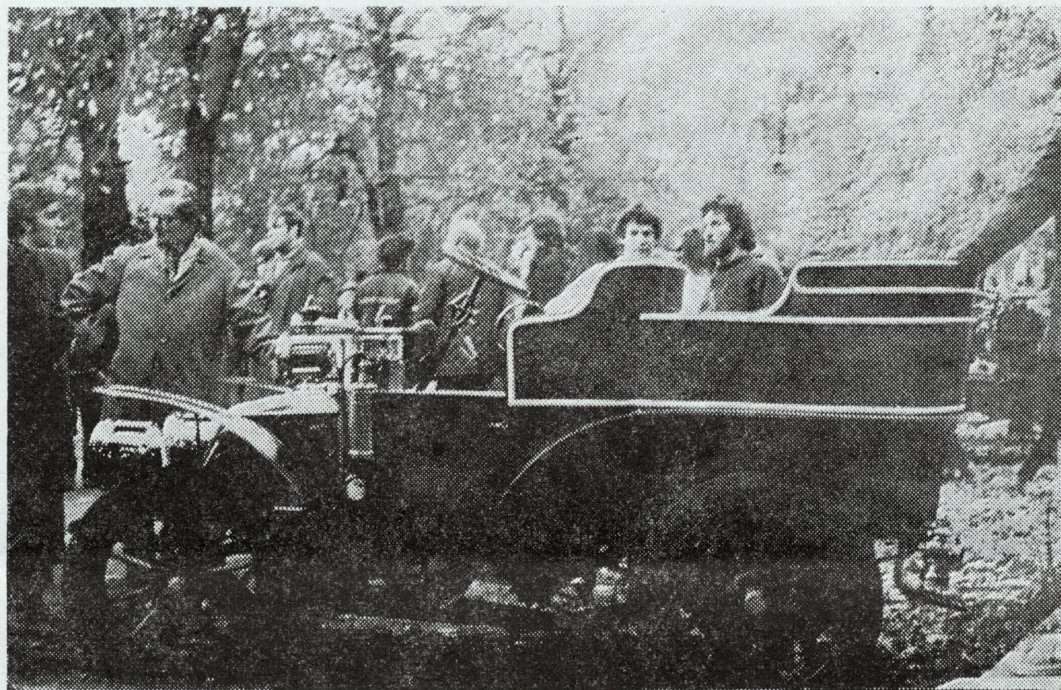
Mr ICWA

Sunday morning saw the start of this year's RAC Veteran car rally from Hyde Park Corner to Brighton. Taking part as usual was Guild's Boanerges, in yet another bid for disqualification on grounds of excess speed!

On the crack of 7.20 a.m. Southside were stirred into life by Guilds' President Rog Wiltshire blowing the dawn chorus on a megaphone. Standing a discreet distance away from the building to avoid the occasional shower of water he succeeded in arousing a number of staunch Guildsmen clad in the odd bathrobe, pair of pyjamas, tin hat or flying jacket.

Across to Weeks hall where the same happened. An unexpected early riser was one of the local ladies who pleaded with Ieuan Thomas to stop the noise. Pleadings turned to insults on the reply "Why don't you go to bed earlier then? until Weeks having vomited its share of Guildsmen, the assembly moved on to Hyde Park.

And so to the rally itself:



PREPARATION FOR THE START

Serpentine Road was crawling with fuzz and RAC officials moving onlookers off the road itself with the use of megaphones similar to Guilds' . . . But the oppor-

tunity was not seized and disturbances were limited to the odd Boomalaka.

Around 8.20 Bo set off: a good clean start rendering unnecessary any assistance.

The last view we had was of Bo disappearing in the general direction of the south coast, surrounded by a dozen or so Guildsmen, their shoulders to Bo's posterior.



The Scunthorpe inflatable knees champion, Steve Radcliffe, due to an unfortunate refusal to inflate, was placed only third in the Mr. ICWA stakes last Thursday. Proposed by Rick Weightman, his jointed appendages, though admittedly projecting in scintillatingly obscene protruberances, lost the title to those of Pete Earl. Pete's masculine yet tender charms have at last, after many years of career-mongering, won for him this most sought-after of accolades — this man is more than just knees.

Narrowly beaten into 2nd place was Andy Jackson, whose knees were a mated pair, rarely found in this climate, and whose proposer (Chris Hedley), read to us some of the more salient points of knee history, which he had discovered on a scroll (a bag-scroll!) in the lower Union loo.

The serious candidate, Dave Devlin, was placed equal third when his boomerang, nuclear fission knees, (purported to be able to alter, with their "get-up-and-go," ICWA'S attitude of "lie-down-and come) revealed surface screw-faults under microscopic examination.

WINKS

News In Brief

This annual "friendly" event between Guilds', Mines and RCS will take place on Saturday the 7th November AD 1970. Prospective winkers should contact their vice-president, who will arrange the teams.

Course

The specially constructed, narrow winding course begins at Marble Arch, meandering down and across Oxford Street to Oxford Circus, thence down Regent Street to Piccadilly Circus, finishing with one circuit of the subway system and a tumultuous welcome at the winning post in the Cockney Pride Tavern.

OBJECT

The winning team is the one which collects the most money en route, and is entitled to hold the "Maxiwink" award for 1 year.

Hazards

These are built into the already gruelling course, and are C&A's, Selfridges, buses, cars and the Metropolitan police.

Refreshments will be provided at the finish for 3/3d. a pint.

ROOLES

1. **NO** spiking, impeding the progress of, squelching or killing of opponents.
2. Automatic or hand-cranked winks immediately disqualified.
3. Contestants must be friendly, clad or unclad.

WINK-UP at 10 a.m. for 10.30 a.m. at MARBLE ARCH WINKERY.

After a recent concert in the Great Hall, Domesticated Beast CCS was seen examining cigarette butts found on the floor. Was it fire regulations that worried him, or were there more sinister implications in his researches? Nobody could blame Mr. S. for feeling agitated — there are many clearly visible "No Smoking" signs.

However, reports say that after re-lighting one of the butts to examine its substance, his mood radically improved.

Southside Residents will have noticed a somewhat "out of the ordinary" bump sheet slipped under their doors last week.

FELIX was asked to re-print the sheet, but in view of its appearance in Guildsheet and a comment thereon in Broadsheet, there seems little point in doing so. The sub-

ject of the circular is the threat to slam an injunction against the whole of Southside by the residents of the Mews. Oddly enough, the sheet doesn't exactly say what S/S residents are expected to do.

THINKS . . . perhaps it was produced by residents of the mews anyway . . . THINKS.

* * * * *

Southside residents might also have noticed that their Halls are (once again) falling to bits. It hardly seems more than a year since the concrete facing blocks on the building were fixed back in place. But already several of these blocks are in a very dangerous state, and FELIX knows of at least one room where the resident can see through to the outer air underneath his windowledge.

* * * * *

The number of glasses

missing from the Union Bar due to breakages has now risen to such an extent that the barman, Brendan, has had to station one of his student barmen at the entrance to stop people walking out with glasses. Customers who wish to drink outside are requested to use paper cups.

However, while customers are waiting for their mates to find them pint pots, they can now partake of a quick snack in the form of a pork pie or a hot steak and kidney pie. Since Brendan started selling the pies, custom has boomed at lunch time, and the bar now sells 12 dozen each day.

It does seem a pity though, that this increased turnover due to Brendan (£18 profit per week on pies) is not reflected by an increase in his wages. At present, despite his added responsibility and attempts to improve the Union Bar, Brendan is paid the same

wage as the ordinary barmen.

And now, a Carnival Short Story.

On Tuesday, 20th October, four minesmen out on a foraging expedition for Carnival in the darkest West End were gently led to West End Central, where they were closely interrogated for an hour.

It transpired that these "hooligans" did not have a valid licence for street collecting, due to a clerical error (!!!). The outcome was that £6 was impounded and a report sent to Scotland Yard about this heinous crime.

In statements to the police, the minesmen of course thrust full blame onto their dubious boss, a certain D.T.

Pending the police report, the licences should come through this week, when we can at last start on proper illegal collections.

Commemoration day

I.C.U.

TRAVEL

BUREAU

That hardy perennial of IC, Commemoration Day, has now passed by for another year; barely acknowledged by most of the College, except as a reason for a free afternoon. Yet even through the mists of tradition, one can see a basic need for the occasion. It is simply a logical extension of a school's speech day or founder's day — awards and fellowships are distributed with all the generosity of Christmas. However it's difficult to see a reason for the strange middle-aged garb since IC is less than 150 years old — a youngster as some universities go.

GUEST

Special visitor was Mr. Andrew Schonfield, who, besides becoming a Fellow, gave a speech entitled 'Social

Science: Its uses and limitations'. In concluding, Mr. Schonfield made an interesting and relevant social comment — quote —

"It may be felt by some that it is clear proof of inadequacy that social scientists can only supply aid to others who make decisions, and not themselves take over the process of decision-making as the technologist is able to do. I would suggest that one might go further than this and point to the fact that the application of technology within a given system is in principle capable of being programmed through a computer, whereas social decisions are not. And that leads me to my favourite quote of this year, which comes from a member of this College, Mr. H. Fairbrother. In a letter to the



Times, explaining why it is that computers will in certain circumstances produce consistently inferior answers to those supplied by a human

being using the same logic, he concluded: 'The reason: the computer is an idiot when it comes to avoiding pitfalls!'

I hope, this year, more people will know about the above institution before I start writing about it.

Started two years ago, its growth rate has been rapid — last year's turnover rose by over 200% on the previous year, to stand at approximately £1,100. It is now a legally registered travel bureau and one that offers the cheapest fares available, to anywhere in the world — last year by returning our commission to our clients we even undercut N.U.S. Travel!

Direct booking is employed for flights and trains to Europe, N. Africa and the Near East, while information is given about travel to the U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Australia, S. Africa, India, Hong

Kong etc. For those latter destinations, especially Australia, it is advisable to approach us as soon as possible. Information about Skiing holidays and vacation employment overseas is also available.

Did you know that students can now get reduced air and rail tickets for travel within Britain? Come and find out about it!

Your friendly travel agent is JOHN POWELL (Civ. Eng. 2) — you can find him at the office in Committee room D (next to J.C.R.) College Block, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m., starting on 3rd November, or if you need urgent advice, call in on John at Linstead 322.

JUDITH

No one supports South Africa's apartheid policy but how prepared are we to demonstrate opposition? to put ourselves out so that others can benefit?

We have already condemned tours by racial selected South African sports teams and the maintenance of any cultural and sporting links between colleges and South Africa where these uphold the apartheid system. It was also agreed to support the Boycott Barclays campaign — and Barclays are worried — witness their counter campaign. Student custom is important to banks for small students graduate to become big savers. The aim is to put pressure (boycots mean publicity) on Barclays Bank to withdraw their financial backing of the Cabra Bassa.

We must be willing to act in support of those who have to fight and die for their beliefs, i.e. in Mozambique Frelimo; in Rhodesia the Zimbabwe movements, in South Africa the ANC. In terms of our moral commitment against apartheid, our overriding aims should be to help black action, for it has to be recognised that white liberalism has failed in South Africa, so that freedom can probably only be achieved through the liberation movements. These movements require moral and financial backing.

The Student Councils of the black colleges of South Africa are deliberately starved of funds by the government — they are also afraid to organise openly —

ways could be investigated of assisting these non-white university student SRC's, to improve their educational facilities and organisation. Could I.C. award scholarships to those students who are the victims of oppression — instead of offering scholarships to Europeans only?

Anti - Apartheid is campaigning to persuade academics against taking up posts in South Africa. The T.U.C. already has a policy (not exactly effective!) of disuading British labour from emigrating to South Africa. Skilled labour, graduates, are required to maintain a large white work force. We could try to discourage people from taking jobs in South Africa. Advertisements for employment in South Africa could be prohibited in the Appointments Board. South African products could be banned from the refectories.

Furthermore, are we to expose the links which exist between I.C. and South Africa, particularly through investments, governors who hold directorships of South African companies, educational and business connections? The historical responsibility for the creation and continuation of apartheid rests with Britain. If the Africans can give their lives, surely we can make sacrifices? The question is not should we do anything — but what we CAN do, as students, to actively oppose apartheid.

There will be a discussion on Southern Africa today (Thursday) in Mech Eng 220, where people who know the situation will speak, thereby allowing us to discuss what action we can take. This directly involves us!



The Free in action at Friday's concert

Stephenson Asked To Resign At Elections Union Meeting

The I.C. Union meeting of October 27th was reasonably well attended despite minimal advertising and a little known agenda.

The main business, apart from the elections, was a motion from George Oubridge concerning the lack of activity of the refectory committee and calling for the resignation of Mr. Stephenson as chairman. The motion was opposed formally and carried with very little opposition. It was also decided to picket the ante-room of the buttery in college block, but this was not carried with such a large majority. Pete Gillet, ner-

vous but determined in the face of a hostile audience, proposed a motion to send a letter to the home secretary deploring the expulsion of Rudi Dutchke, the German student leader who has been refused permission to study in England after being accepted by a University here. The motion was in danger of not being discussed by the meeting, due to someone proposing that the motion be not put, but the resulting vote was unclear and the motion was saved by Geoff Needham speaking up in Mr. Gillet's favour, and so the motion was discussed

and finally partly carried.

The elections followed, and after a list of unopposed candidates was read to the meeting, the candidates for the publication board stood for election. Stuart Jackson failed to appear, so Piers Corbyn had to propose him in his absence, and in the final ballot Roger Lindsay and Ian Carr were elected. The candidates for the post of floor rep. on I.C. council were John Darley, Jack Katzberg and Pete Lambert, all standing for the place made vacant by Andy Osmond who headed the previous year's poll but was un-

able to take up the post this year. All three candidates were ably proposed, and John Darley was elected after reallocation of Mr. Lambert's vote.

Piers Corbyn was elected as the NUS representative for the External Affairs Committee. The resignation of Brian Hains from the position of Academic Affairs Officer was then read out, who stated that he could not hold this position without a place in hall (it would be his fourth). This position is still vacant.

EDITORIAL

The more one learns about other universities, the easier it becomes to appreciate IC's faults. Whether your intention is to try and cure these faults or simply evade them, you can gain a lot of valuable experience from the University of South Kensington. The long awaited official handbook of USK should be published tomorrow. It's a well-written comprehensive guide not only to local colleges but to the whole district in general. The handbook will be distributed to all the colleges in the area. For more topical news of USK events — its hoped USK ents sheet will soon be rolling off the presses again. Meanwhile below, John Goodman writes the first half of a lengthy article on the theme of USK.

Last week's editorial did not mean to be a parting shot for a written argument with CEFE. In fact to continue it from this shore would mean a 1000 word article on the economics of regional advertising and the comparative merits of money and morals when there is a paper to support. Thus I quietly resign from the argument and acknowledge BROADsheet for revealing the truth (?) about the issue.

People have asked me about copy dates for FELIX — so printed below for all budding journalists is a FELIX copy date guide. If copy dates are not obeyed, it means a lot of extra work for us. Incidentally we prefer articles to be typed, but it's not essential. The two issue dates for the rest of this term are Nov. 19th and Dec. 3rd. Copy must be dropped into FELIX box in the union before the following times. Photos are preferred in at the same time but can be delayed a couple of days except on the Sunday before copy date.

FEATURES—

Midnight Saturday—12 days before issue date.

EARLY NEWS, Letters, Whats On—

2 p.m. Wednesday — 8 days before issue date.

SPORTS—

Midnight Wed. — 8 days before issue.

NEWS — FRONT AND BACK PAGES—

2 p.m. Sunday — 4 days before issue date.

FELICITY—

2 p.m. Wed. — 1 day before issue date.

Letters to the Editor Megalomania Barclays ICCU

Dear Ed,

Once upon a time (about two years ago when I first arrived at these hallowed halls), there were the goodies sitting down at one side of the council table and the baddies on the other, and in a comradely, backslapping way they hated each other. There were a few idiots on both sides and in both backing groups, but there were always a few who seemed reasonably sensible and had a vague idea of what they were trying to do, and sometimes they managed to do it. Things seemed to start going awry last year when the left rose to grasp power and had a hazy idea how to use it; a lot was done but there seemed a clear division between those who were honest advocates of socialist policies and those who dressed themselves as socialists but wanted their own way and didn't care if the methods they used or considered using to this purpose were methods more usually ascribed to the far right of the political spectrum.

Having called myself a

socialist since the dim mists of memory, I now feel that something has gone seriously wrong with the state of the left at I.C. It was moderately funny last year when Mike Muller and cefe started rumours that the BoSt met every full moon to worship the Egyptian Sun God, and that Lord Penney was two druids in a skin, as there were still plenty of sensible elements around to stop the left collapsing into puerility. The sensible elements are quieter this year, and a lot of "left" opinion in cefe and elsewhere seems to come from those who don't take time to consider their propositions and put forward their views in a manner best suited to a megalomaniac schoolkid. You cannot criticise the left without being labelled a fascist and a racist; if you are identified with IC socialism you are burdened with their naivete.

Can we have a return to sanity?

Yours,

IAN CARR.

Sir,

I feel CEFE is perfectly justified in criticizing you for accepting advertising copy from Barclays Bank.

Obviously any sane person must be horrified by Barclays' involvement, financial and, dare I say it, spiritual, in the oppression of coloured people. It is for this reason that students must take a stand against this organisation.

However, the demise of 'Felix' due to lack of advertising finance would be a sad event indeed. With this in mind I suggested 'Felix' continues to accept Barclays' money, whilst making it absolutely clear how much it abhors Barclays' involvement in Southern Africa.

Finally a grain of comfort for Soc Soccors. Fidel Castro, in his struggle for Cuba, was perfectly happy to receive money from Mexican Millionaires. If he was prepared to sell his soul for lucre, how much less Felix.

Yours conceitedly,

MARK LANE

Physics I

Dear Sir,

We would like to clarify some points made by the article 'Quo Vadis — or the invisible church' which appeared in Felix on Oct. 5th.

This article, referring to the Anglican chaplaincy states that 'This is the church in Imperial College or most of it. There are still denominational groups and there is also a rather separatist Christian Union'.

We would like to stress the fact that there are denominational groups in I.C. and it is only fair to say that the Anglican chaplaincy, pens to be the largest of these denominational groups.

We are pleased that the Anglican chaplaincy welcomes any Christian into its groups but other denominational groups do so as well.

The fact that the Anglican chaplaincy represents the largest number of students in I.C. does not give it the right to call itself THE chaplaincy. It is a weak, ecumenical church, which begins by ignoring other denominational groups rather than coming to terms with them.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN CARTER

President Cath Soc

DAVE GOODALL

President CU

JANE JEFFERIES

Baptist Soc Rep

KERRY LAWSON

Meth Soc

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and the reply

Sir,

The grant paid to Felix by the Publications Board is only £800 p.a. The cost per issue is about £175, hence the need for ads. Barclays Bank ads are thoughtfully provided by the agency handling such matters and bring in something to the tune of £100 annually. I suggest that Felix looks around for other ads and I myself am prepared to help do so.

The Editor cannot continue to accept Barclays Bank ads and still maintain that he abhors apartheid, for 'diplomatic' reasons.

Yours affectedly,

RIFY ABDULLA

(This letter has been edited).

THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL UNION COLLEGE

Editor: Anthony John Sims

Assistant Editor: Mike Yates

All the other Assistant Editors:

Colin Harvey, Dave Sugden,

Typing: (See Assistant Editors)

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Business: Ian Quarrinton

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South Kensington University

New students will be excused for not having heard of U.S.K.; older students may also not have heard of it, but should not be excused. The idea first appeared about two years ago from a group of brains which included those of Piers Corbyn, Dave Wield, another John Goodman, and many other people less well known and mostly now departed. All this happened more or less simultaneously with a resurgence in the National Union of Students as a relevant body and with the growth of the "student movement" as a significant part of the British Political scene. L.S.E. were having sit-ins, Hornsey and Guildford schools of Art were rent by conflict, the "student identity" spread to the country from the USA. What then more natural than for some form of co-operation between the highly diverse group of institutions of higher education around here? Such co-operation began on a highly informal basis, in a social context and also in, for example, the production of the first U.S.K. map, which made its bow in November 1968. Of course, like all worthwhile movements, U.S.K. had to be bureaucratised and on 19th February this year (apparently) the U.S.K. committee met for the first time.

This rather loosely jointed structure got things done. The sports centre flung open its hallowed portals to all the U.S.K. and the principle of reciprocal use of facilities was established; another U.S.K. map appeared; the ents sheet grooved into existence; the West London Students Accommodation bureau limped into existence; a U.S.K. Revue was staged; some courses were arranged (see associated Studies programme); the first U.S.K. handbook will be published on November 6th, 20,000 U.S.K. cards are being printed and will soon be distributed — Not a bad start.

Now, dear passive readers, is the time to leave onlookers breathless with the dynamism of this organisation as it leads us all into the 1980's. The U.S.K. will, in the space of a few days, be an official N.U.S. area. This part of N.U.S. activities is one of the fastest developing of its many facets. A good thing too, N.U.S. has, to an ordinary student seemed a top heavy institution in the past. The suggestion of disaffiliation from N.U.S. is always accompanied by the cry "What the Hell does it do for me, it's just a quick leg-up to the ambitious career politician". Quite right, and if you were lamely to point to the Service section (ie. Travel) the dissenter would simply explain that these services could be provided by alternative organisations and methods.

It is through Areas that N.U.S. can be made to seem relevant to most of its members. Be it in the field of "political" action and debate, or in social matters, or in services to students, the Area makes sense.

A group of colleges, in which everybody can get to know everybody else, where the best use can be made of facilities, finance and expertise, and where contact is easy and cheap, is clearly a GOOD THING. At the same time many people have pointed out that it is a bad thing to create an organisation and then find a use for it. Better to come together on an ad hoc basis over specific issues and problems and then disband. I do not agree, for the reasons above, and also because there are surely always problems and matters of common interest. Indeed there are many occasions when these only become apparent when people get together to compare ideas, experience, personalities and frustrations.

Let us examine these problems with U.S.K., and divide the list of 'things to be done' into four categories: social, services, academic and political.

First, the social scene, perhaps the most relevant at the moment to the general population of U.S.K. The Ents Sheet, inaugurated last year, is continuing and, with luck, will be even better this year (especially in its distribution). Then there will be the development of the idea of liaison and co-operation between social secretaries. The U.S.K. Chairman (Dave Kay, president of Q.E.C.) is organising a meeting of social secs. By this it is hoped to eliminate clashing dates, establish decent channels of communication (posters, news-sheets, etc.) and also, dare we hope, start some joint ventures.

Carnival is another obvious candidate for co-operation. In fact some progress has already been made; M.A., I.F. and the R.C.A. are all joining in with I.C.'s fund raising efforts this year, but wouldn't it be an excellent idea to work towards one massive U.S.K. Carnival. We could really make the area sit up and take notice.

Sport isn't one of my specialities, but it strikes me that the sports buffs could get together, to establish clubs for minority sports, to play against each other and to make the best use of facilities (and training?). Actually, great strides were made last year in reciprocal use of facilities: you can use squash, tennis and fives courts in any of the U.S.K. colleges.

Also in this sphere are the numerous 'social clubs'. As I have said in the handbook, it is not for the U.S.K. Committee to act as some sort of marriage broker between clubs, nor as a booking agency: it is up to the clubs to approach each other. Any specific problems could be taken to the committee of course, but for the rest you, the clubs, must start writing letters, phoning, or even heaving yourselves off your backsides and going round to see people.

Next Issue: amongst other things, the academic and political implications of U.S.K.

THE ARTS

BOOKS

Groupie

In Jenny Fabians words, 'If you're a groupie you wear freaky clothes, take a fair amount of drugs, and go with the boys in the good groups'; and that is what 'Groupie' is all about.

tirely unsympathetic character. She is undoubtedly typical of many of her particular scene.

'Groupie' is a stimulating insight into the strange world of pop.

Beastly Beatitudes

In "The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B," J. P. Donleavy's latest book, grammar, punctuation and in some cases sense are consistently ignored. The writing is lyrical and poetic but like the subconscious mind tends to ramble and weave, and makes understanding difficult. The hero of the book, Balthazar B himself, is shy, rich and loving; and perhaps the anti-hero is

Beefy, his close friend, throughout the book. Beefy is a frank and self-proclaimed sinner as the following passage shows:—

"I am looking for sin."

"Deepest most sordid sin. I have been to the latrines. But I am randy again. I have other places too. Come. The deepest and most sordid sin purifies. I bugger old men. I lay old ladies. Some of them are dying when I do it."

"My pleasures are utterly beautiful Balthazar. Sacred. I mingle my elegance with their retchedness. This city is a sewer flowing with rancour and decomposed flesh, rotting through all these streets . . ."

If you like this type of writing, and more of a less harsh quality, this book is for you.

KINETICA

The exhibits in the Arts Council's 'Kinetics' exhibition at the Hayward Gallery (until 22 November) can be roughly divided into two groups: those designed to react in some way to the presence of the spectator, and those which simply perform, uninfluenced by external conditions. By far the most popular with the visiting public are those in the former group as even the most unknowledgeable can become involved in their operation. These devices vary in complexity, from a large magnetized plate and a supply of iron nails for the viewer to throw, to a display of light which mysteriously change their pattern on reception of any sounds. Much of the interest in objects such as these is the behaviour of one's fellow observers!

Of the independently operating group, many are simply extensions of well-known static forms of art, particularly optical art. Others are virtually laboratory demonstrations, such as Gary Rieveschl's 'Lightning rods' which consists simply of a 10,000 volt arc jumping about between sprung-steel rods. Some, however, explore original ideas and manage to stir some emotion in the observer. Notable, in my opinion are Pol Bury's frightening array of imperceptibly-moving wooded balls, and a large wooded wheel by Harry Kramer which crawls along, powered by a clockwork motor, until it has to be wound up and turned back by a steward: possibly a comment on the futility of technology (?).

Engineering-minded characters should certainly find this collection more fascinating than the average collection of 17th century French portraits, since even if one is not artistically inspired, some technical knowledge can be gained. All mechanical engineers should definitely see Jean Tinguely's incredible machines, two of which are on show on the balcony of the gallery. The larger of these, 'Fontaine b5,' has to be shown outside since its primary function is to scatter water in all directions. It is enough to give a design lecturer nightmares that unlikely machines such as these should even stand up, never mind operate! (It is quite possible that these machines, and some of the other exhibits, will break down before November 22, so don't waste any time).

Electronics students can marvel at the amazing 'Electronic cube' by Piotr Kowasski. This is a picture of a cube on a cathode-ray screen — a picture which changes as the observer moves around between two mesh screens in order to present the same view as a real cube would from the same angle and distance. The exhibition costs 3 shillings, and includes a free standing-room-only film show of the history of kinetic art.

ICA

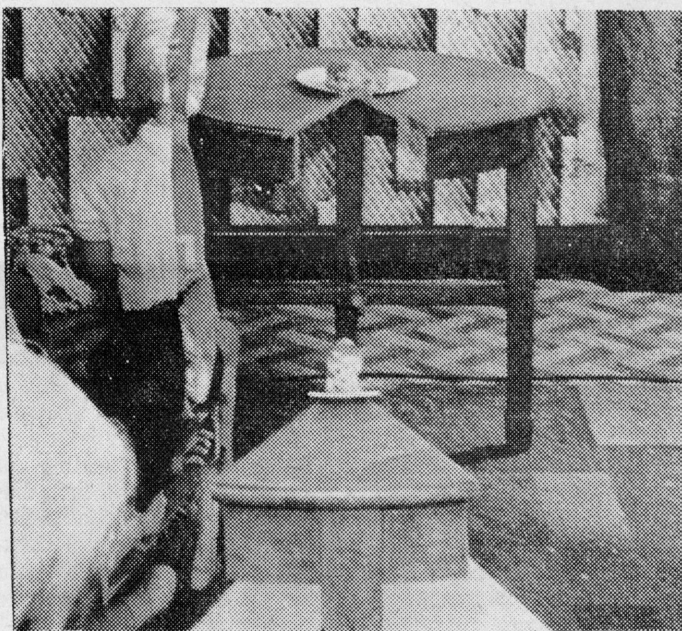
The idea of this exhibition is simple. Ten contemporary artists were each given £100, and an empty room at I.C.A. with which to produce a sitting room. Thus art is expressed, not in a form which addresses itself to the mind alone, but in a mode that suggests practicality. This art form is best described as environmental art. If you visit this exhibition you will find it a stimulating experience. I have briefly described the rooms which I found most provoking. They are identified by their creators.

Simon Haynes. This room is well littered with paintings — bold, stirring pictures with Gauguin inspired colour schemes. Vividly coloured purple fur covers everything which could possibly be furred. The purple 'dog-skin' rug on the floor closely resembles the artist.

Vaughan Grylls. A cunning inventor of doubtful sanity, this man. The chairs, providing a variation on the his-hers theme, are labelled 'bastard,' 'bastardess.' They are comfortable but I was the only person using them.

Carol Joseph. What a magnificent shock on entering this room. Short, bristly black hair covers literally everything. Warm prickly chairs merge into the walls and floors. This room is a tactile experience.

Bruce Lacey. The creator's pre dilection to chopping things in half makes the chairs difficult to use. Unremarkable objects are thrown together to produce a truly wonderful effect, a room that might have been in constant use for the last forty years. Very funny is the old 'mac,' hung behind the door, with a bra dangling from a pocket (36D for the technically minded). Durex foils littered about the floor remind you of home.



Home ?

Marlene Raybould. Stunning!! Black and white the only colours used, every square foot of wall space boasting a painted breast, a gigantic G-string slung in one corner, not so much a 'bed-sitter' more a 'sex-sitter.' Overheard comment in this room 'What a super brothel.'

How to get there: I.C.A. is on The Mall near to Admiralty Arch. The exhibition runs until November 8th. P.S. Use I.C.A. coffee shop, good coffee and an entertaining American girl on the cash desk, but hurry, she's moving on to Oxford soon.

NEWTON

CU There

A group of us, members of the Christian Church invite you to join us, when we meet, as a group each week.

We meet every Wednesday, from 12.30 — 1.30 p.m. in Room 311, Physics Building.

Each week, one of the members of the group leads the rest in a discussion, or time of quiet or prayer, or any other group activity, which is felt to be most appropriate. This part of the proceedings will take about half an hour, and sharing our meal together with conversation will occupy the rest of the time.

If you must get away for sports activities, or some other business, then please feel free to do so at about 1.00 p.m. This gives you the chance of gathering together with the rest for at least part of the time.

Some of you were members of the Christian Community in college last year through your membership of a Hall or Student House. This year you may be living out in digs or elsewhere. This opportunity, each week, is to help you to refresh yourself in the experience of the shared Christian worship, to which you have become accustomed.



IN THE NICK OF TIME

In the '70s Man made a break for it. Just in time. The trap was closing.

Everywhere the stockpiles of weapons were building up. One error of judgment by a general or a politician — and that was it. Pollution and over-population were rampant. No money to combat them: it all went on weapons.

And then came Q.

Quietly the man in the street spoke his mind. The politicians were stopped in their tracks. They listened: they had to. And then the danger receded and men breathed again. Q was the international movement of ordinary people that brought the politicians to their senses.

Information from

Q, 65 Artesian Road, London, W.2

What's on?

Saturday, 7 November

TIDDLEYWINKS down Oxford Street. Assemble between 10.00 and 10.30 at Marble Arch. Come and collect for Carnival.

Tuesday, 10 November

DONOVAN IN CONCERT 20.00, Great Hall. Tickets 25/- in advance from the Union cloakroom.

Wednesday, 11 November

FOLK SONG CLUB: Johnny Handle. 19.30, Union Upper Refectory, members 3/-, non-members 5/-, bar.

Friday, 13 November

FILMSOC: FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD — Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Peter Finch and Terence Stamp

in John Schlesinger's reconstruction of Hardy's novel; THE IMMORTAL STORY — Orson Welles directs, and plays the Macoa merchant with the wish to play God before he dies. Guest tickets in advance from 436 Tizard or 528 Linstead. 19.15, Mech Eng 220.

The paucity of copy in this WHAT'S ON is because hardly anyone bothers to tell us what their club is doing, or when. Please submit all notices at least eight days before publication.

FELIX needs staff. Come and do your bit every Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes. 13.15 in the Press Room at the top of Beit Union.

Sunday, 15 November: PROOF READING & NEWS for the next issue at 14.30 in the Press Room.

Wednesday, 18 November: COLLATION & DISTRIBUTION of the next issue of FELIX from 19.30 in the Press Room.

Meditation

What is SIMS? Well, apart from the editor of Felix, the name stands for Students International Meditation Society, and I.C. SIMS is now the youngest member of the Social Clubs Committee, having been officially set up this year. Our aim is to spread the Transcendental Meditation (T.M. from now on) of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to every individual in College.

I hope you're still with me at this point, because T.M. is of direct relevance to your own situation and, indeed, to that of everyone in modern Society. No one needs to be reminded of their tensions, their anxieties, frustrations and the resulting depressions, and everyone knows, or at least has heard, of how these things can affect a man's physical health. How many of today's business men have ulcers, or weak hearts? Look at the rising number of people needing psychiatric treatment! Anxiety neuroses, psychosomatic diseases; these are terms everyone is familiar with. Obviously, not everyone is in such bad shape, but this seems to be the tendency of society today. Industrial unrest, high crime rates, irritable people, dissatisfied with life.

CREATIVE IQ

Enough of the negativity! Everyone wants to be happier, more progressive, more fulfilled, more efficient so he can more loving, compassionate and tolerant. But how can he the better achieve his desires, more aware of his environment, allow this to be?

Every man (and woman!) has within himself a reservoir of creative intelligence, energy and happiness and during the practice of T.M. — let me say here that T.M. is an effortless natural technique involving **no concentration** or change in one's mode of living — one's individual awareness is allowed to expand from the conscious thinking level to this infinite field of pure being, pure awareness, pure bliss.

With the prescription of T.M. in the a.m. and the p.m., for a few minutes before meals (!) suffering and negativity will be cured and replaced with a positively enjoyable, progressive dynamic, fulfilled living.

And now a little note of our forthcoming activities: (1) Thurs. 12th Nov. 6.30 Physics Building, Theatre 3. Dr. Anthony Campbell, Medical Editor of the 'Hospital Times' will speak on

'The Physiological Basis of Consciousness'—all welcome. (Some ten years ago, Maharishi suggested that the existence of the transcendental state was open to confirmation by scientific method. Recent physiological studies have shown that T.M. does indeed produce a distinct physiological state which can be clearly distinguished from the waking, sleeping and dreaming states, and at the same time that this state is one of profound physical as well as mental rest).

(2) Starting Monday 2nd Nov. we will be holding a series of fortnightly informal introductory talks on T.M. 6-7 p.m. Upper Union Lounge. Please feel free to come along (2nd, 16th, 30th Nov. etc.).

Finally, I'm always pleased to see people in my room in Hall (Selkirk 573), so if you have any queries or would like more information on T.M. drop in, or leave a note.



Pin-up of this issue is DIANA, the second in our series of gorgeous girls to be found decorating Southside Bar. An ex-student, she graduated at Manchester and works in IC.

In a drive to attract new accounts National Westminster — the College's bankers — held a five-day "bank-in" just outside the Senior Common Room on Level 2 at the beginning of term. Bank activities and services were illustrated by display panels and a kiosk handled cash transactions.

DISPLAY

At this, the first display NatWest had mounted at the college, bank staff were on hand each day from 9.30 a.m. — 4.30 p.m. to help new customers with the formalities of opening an account and to answer their questions.

"We are delighted with the number of new accounts opened and look forward to helping account holders with their personal money problems," said Mr. Tom Sutton, who, as Manager of the South Kensington Station branch, has overall control of the bank's permanent office in the college.

This office in the main block, Level 1 (West) is open from 9.30 a.m. — 3 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and provides a full range of services with 36-year-old Mike Taylor in day-to-day charge.

Students and staff who wish to have a personal chat can meet either Assistant Manager Tony Stacey or Sub-Manager Graham Soal on Mondays and Wednes-

DIRT

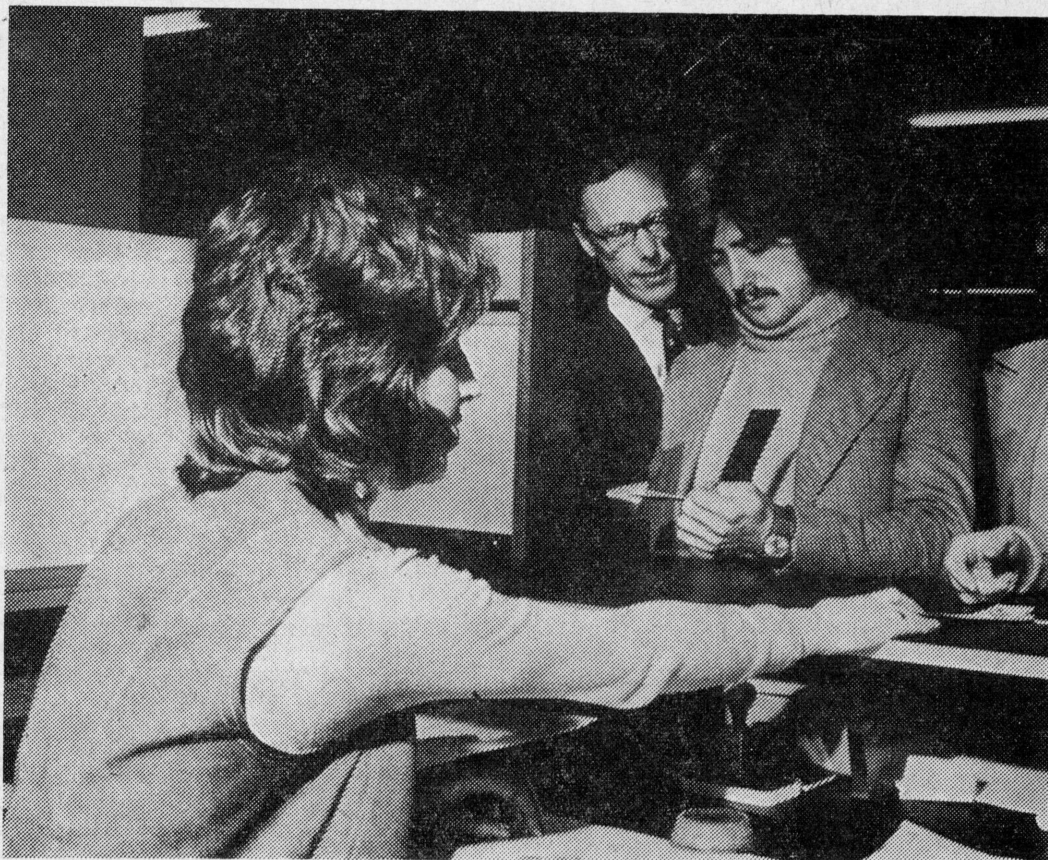
The effects of the College's Work Study on the cleaners are now becoming painfully obvious throughout I.C.

Most users of the Union building must have noticed the increasingly dirty state of the building. Thanks to the Work Study, the number of cleaners has been cut to such an extent that there are not now enough cleaners available to clear up any unexpected mess, such as the aftermath of a Freshers' Dinner. To make it worse, the lavatories are not cleaned from Friday morning until the following Monday. The Beit Quad, which used to be swept every day, now gathers dust unchecked.

Nor is the Union the only building affected—the standard of cleanliness throughout the College has deteriorated recently. There can be no doubt that this is directly attributable to the cut-back in cleaners after the Work Study. Despite their increased wages, the cleaners are not happy, as they are expected to do an unrealistic amount of work in the time allotted to them by the infamous Study.

The question on everyone's mind now is: How long before the College abandons the Work Study and the buildings can become clean again?

Nat West's "bank-in"



Transactions in progress

days (12 noon — 1 p.m.) or Fridays (2 — 3), at the college office.

COMMENTATOR

Alternatively, Tom Sutton will be pleased to meet customers at the Station Branch at 18 Cromwell Place. First year students who don't al-

ready know him may find his voice strangely familiar, for he has broadcast frequently on rowing — on BBC TV at Henley Royal Regatta and for Radio on the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race.

As a member of the Senior Common Room, he followed closely the fortunes of

The Imperial College Coxless Four at this year's Henley Regatta, at which Lord and Lady Penney were his guests — appropriately on Lady Penney's birthday. Lord Penney joined Mr. Sutton in the umpire's launch to follow the I.C. crew in one of their heats.

Something to applaud this time. Britain's most impressive demonstration of books for students. Over 120,000 books always in stock.

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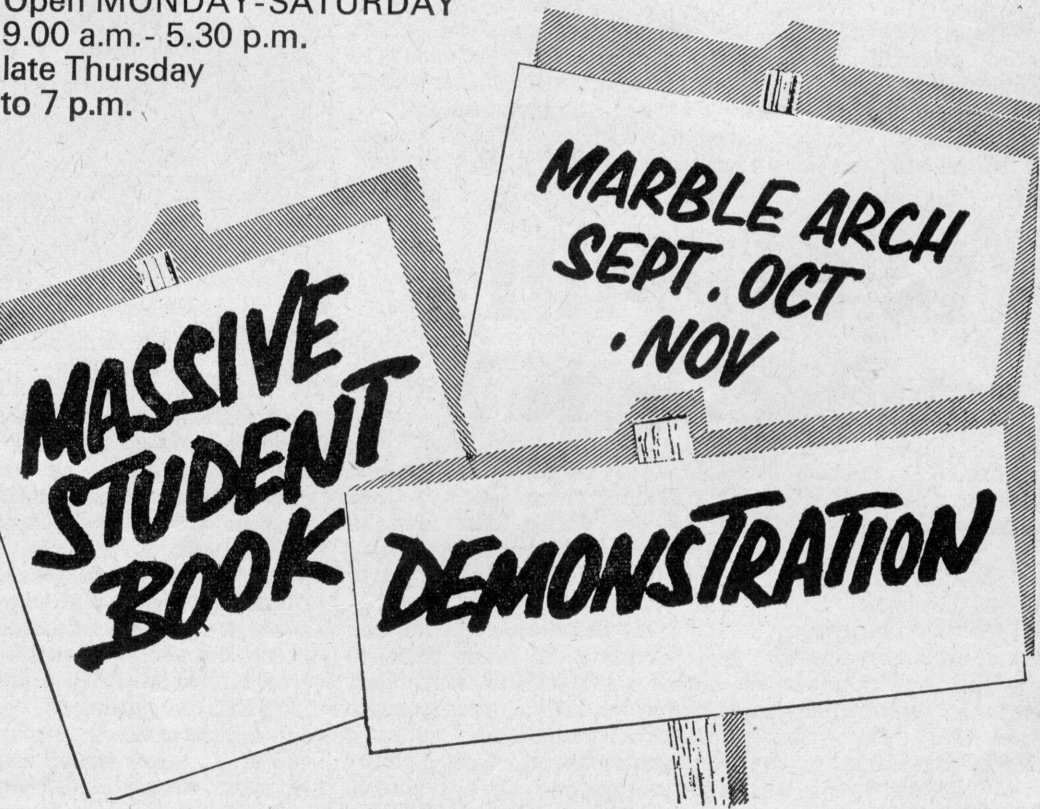
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60, 73, 74, 88, 113, 137, 500, 505.

Open MONDAY-SATURDAY

9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

late Thursday to 7 p.m.



COLCUTT

I will never cease to be amazed by the number of people who have the nerve to call themselves workers. The latest to claim the title (or so C.E.F.E. says) are students, Arab terrorists, and judging by the disgusting display outside the Canadian High Commission on October 25, Kidnappers! How any of these groups qualify as workers is very puzzling. The student claim is based on the fact that the N.U.S. is a trade union and not on any actual work performed. This argument cannot be very convincing as other trade unionists and real workers have definite views about students, but none of them mention the word worker! In fact no trade union has asked for student support in industrial action and are not very interested in the hypothetical views of people who do not actually work for their living.

It is probably this rejection by the real workers that has caused the student workers to give their support to causes so outrageous that they have little other support in **civilized societies**. The title worker has been conferred upon the Arab terrorists and hijackers who are seeking to overthrow Israel. If they were the workers they claim to be, why was a great influx of Jewish immigrants needed to turn a piece of desert into a now desirable piece of real estate? Here is obviously a case where real workers have built a society they want and pseudo-workers want to destroy it!

The latest moves over South Africa have now reached ridiculous proportions: rather than take any action to better the position of coloured people in South Africa or enlighten the white South Africans even to the extent of letting them play against our mixed cricket teams, the action taken is to boycott British firms who may or may not have connections in S.A. This presumably shows that they are concerned at the situations but do not wish to do anything of a constructive nature. Still if the proposers of this action boycott all the firms mentioned they will soon have nothing to wear, very little to eat and absolutely no luxury goods.

Blindsight

The Westminster Theatre gives the impression that the Moral Re-Armament is rolling in money, and it certainly is. An organization of this sort is not usually expected to possess excessive funds and one immediately gets the suspicion that all may not be as it seems. With whom does its sympathies lie? "Up lazy worker and do thy job" — could this be what this play really wanted to say? If so, the hint was very subtle. The play and the MRA is intended for all types of people but unfortunately the audience was as usual pseudo-upper middle class.

Honesty, purity, love and unselfishness are impressed upon as valuable virtues; also "self-improvement is the only viable solution to the world's ills" was the main theme of the play. The fact, that part of a system cannot view objectively the system of which it is a part, was hinted upon.

The actors performed well, despite the limitations of the script; especially Katherine Page who excellently portrayed the doting mother of an erring son. Innocence and sensitivity were rather well conveyed by Carolyn Courage, a KENSINGTON girl. The doctor, played by Michael Malnick, seemed to be the only real character in this rather simple allegory.

Is it really worth it?

Last week International Times or IT as it has become known, celebrated their fourth anniversary with a four page spread of news, photos and guff dating from 1966. In fact, the paper started in October of that year as a joke but now in 1970 (after various busts and riads) has never looked stronger.

IT's way of reporting news items is callous, blatant and brutal and consequently quite likeable. It often helps to tell bad (and good) news in the worst possible way. Note the only comment on the conclusion of the space race in June 1969—'Pigs dump garbage on moon'. The paper is one of those few 'underground' newspapers which actually does take the trouble to report underground news. Where in the nationals could you find the headline 'DOPE CRISIS',

Iran Exp.

This I.C. Zoological Expedition was unusual in non bona fide zoologists among its number, and in fact that two of the four members were drawn from L.S.E. In spite of this our aims were not to spread political subversion, but to study the bird life, (feathered of course), small mammals and insects in the north-eastern part of Iran.

We left England in mid July in a new, shining white, somewhat overloaded VW Microbus, and returned in late September in a dirty brown somewhat dented VW Microbus (1 careful owner, as new? 6 months old, only 19,000 miles!) The journey across Europe took three days, and was notable for the bad weather, (we did not discard our pullovers until 60 miles from the Turkish border), and the number of Mars bars we consumed. After resting in Istanbul, we drove across Turkey, stopping overnight at Ankara, Samsun, Trabzon and Erzurum. We reached the Iranian border on a Friday evening, and were in Tehran late the following day. We spent five rather frustrating days in Tehran, which in summer is unbearably hot and dusty, while the van was serviced, and we obtained our collecting permits from the Ministry of Game and Fish.

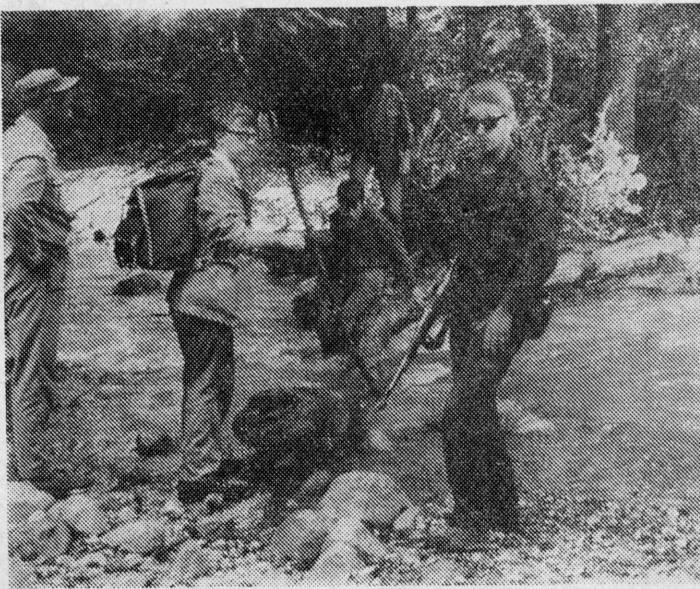
Gladly leaving the capital we crossed the Elbwz Moun-

tains to the green and humid region bordering the Caspian Sea, a complete contrast to the endless descent on the other side. Our first camp was by the Forest Park of Sissangan.

Unfortunately only three nights after we arrived we awoke to find all our cases, which had been in the outer compartment of our tent, had been stolen while we were sleeping. However with a little help from the army, including a Colonel, a Major and a Captain directing operations, most of our gear was dug up from a beach about a half a mile from our camp. The only things that were missing were a watch a wallet and a pair of gold pyjamas (kinky)!

We also acquired a mascot, an Edible Dormouse which was brought to us dangling by one leg from the handle bars of a forester's bicycle. Horace, as he was named, became quite tame, but alas after several weeks we decided to move him to a more spacious cage which proved to be rather less than 'dormouse proof'. So Horace returned to the wild, instead of a pickling jar.

After leaving Sissangan we visited the Mohammed Rezar Shah Memorial Park, some 80 miles east of the Caspian. This is a wild mountainous region, with magnificent natural oak forests, which are the haunt of bear, deer and leopard. On the



and read how the Mafia snubbed the British dope scene because it was too loose to be worth taking over. How much of the news stories are based on truth is difficult to ascertain. But it's also relatively unimportant. IT serves the purpose of shocking people but not, I'm certain, those who read it with any regularity. Yet some people must buy the paper for the underground news cum propaganda that it contains. Other people must also read IT because it's quite a laugh—and doesn't even take its own ideals seriously—here's one of last week's cartoons—

'All right kid! We know you take drugs.'
'What do you take?'
'A little acid . . . some hash . . . a bit of grass, some speed . . . a few mandies now an' again, a few beers, a . . .'
'What were you doing yesterday at 12?'
'Yesterday? When was yesterday?'



rocky ledges wild goat, Ibex, can be seen. We also were told that the Caspian Tiger still exists in small numbers in this region, although the Game Dept. in Tehran are sceptical about this.

We returned to the Caspian coast, where we spent the last four weeks collecting, and studying the bird migration along the Caspian plain, in the Goryon Lagoon region. By the time we finished we had caught nearly 500 birds, and had observed several species which were unusual in Iran. We had also amassed a collection of about 1,000 insects, 100 pickled bats (which we collected using a butterfly net in the lofts of the local houses),

and about 50 assorted mice and rats, which were also pickled. (All of which were allowed through Customs duty free!)

The local people were extremely hospitable and on our last evening we were invited to a Moslem engagement party in the local village, and acted as 'official' photographers. We had an extremely happy evening and left well charged with Vodka.

The homeward journey was uneventful, and completed in 10 days, after an extremely worthwhile expedition.

R. M. Allen (Geol. P.G.)
G. W. Beakes (Bot. 3)

Small Ads

DISCO T and Octopus Sounds require more interesting work. So if you are having an interesting happening let us know via Union letter rack or enquire at 577 Selkirk.

IC Dramatic Society presents Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" 8-11 Dec. at 8 p.m. in the Union Concert Hall—3/6, 4/6, 5/6. There is a 10% reduction on block bookings over 10. Apply to ICDS secretary Union letter rack.

Doesn't anybody in IC gamble? Where can I get a good game of 3-card, 4-card brag etc. Answers dropped in the FELIX box in the union within a few days will be included in the next issue's small ads.

Gloria has empty tool box to fill; Any offers? Int. 2881.
Congratulations, Martin, fame at last, Luv. John.

U.S.K. Handbook available tomorrow (Nov. 6).

The editor welcomes small ads of both a serious and humorous nature. Political comments will not be accepted, particularly those he disagrees with. Rates to be settled by argument.

Educational Business School Seminars

The Business Graduates Association is holding a series of 1½ hour long, free seminars on business schools in Europe and America. The object of the seminars is to enable prospective students for full-time postgraduate business courses to meet recent business school graduates, and discuss problems connected with choice of schools, finance and application procedures. The seminars will be held at Imperial College, S.W.7, 9.30 a.m. to 6.0 p.m., on November 7th, and at Manchester Business School, Hilton Street, Manchester, 11.30 a.m. to 6.0 p.m., on November 21st.

Please write to the Association at 87 Jermyn Street, S.W.1., stating preferred day and time, and enclosing S.A.E. — or phone 01-839 8040.

FOR SALE: Dog ends from Great Hall. Apply "Carl," INT 3332.

FOR SALE: One bicycle. Apply Press Room. Phil please note.

WANTED: Dog ends from Great Hall. Apply to INT 2881.

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SPORTS FELIX

1st XV beat Kings away



On Wednesday 28th the 1st XV beat Kings College 1st XV by 8 pts to 3 pts in a rather scrappy and uninspiring game. The game was marred by the student referee (deputising for the absent society ref) and numerous "incidents" arose — especially between members of both back rows!

After their tremendous wins previously, I.C. looked for a good points tally, but this was foiled by some strong forward play by Kings. Superb in the line-out for I.C. was fresher Roy Morris who won plenty of good ball and must be well placed with his performance.

The scoring was opened by full back Pudney who kicked

a 35 yd penalty goal. After a good handling movement Kip Conolly went over for a good try which Pudney converted. Kings cut the lead with a penalty goal but could not crack a resistant I.C. defence in the fast-paced second half.

TEAM: Pudney, Anderson, Conolly (capt), Brownlee, Devaney, Roberts, Hill, Darling, Earl, Widelski, Owens, Morris, Hunt, Icely, Adams.

The 1st XV's record now reads: played 5, won 4, lost 1, pts for 106, pts against 28.

This is a very good start to the season, some good victories having been registered. Royal Free Hospital

were beaten by 49 pts to 6 pts on Wednesday 21st in a match where the team really "clicked" for the first time. On the following Saturday a very good strong Old Guildfordians side was beaten 15 pts to 8 pts at Guildford. An excellent game, marred only by a serious injury to prop Dave Amos, who broke his collar bone and cracked a shoulder bone too. His strength will be surely missed in the matches to come against the big club sides.

The Extra 1sts under the captaincy of Tony Williams remain unbeaten and the Rugby Club seem to have a rare spirit kindling in the lower sides.

1st XI unbeaten

On Saturday, 24 October I.C. entertained Q.E.C. in the first round of the U.L.U. Cup. Q.E.C. turned out to be a much tougher proposition to the team beaten in a pre-season friendly, they tackled harder and faster, unsettling a weakened I.C. side for much of the first half. I.C. however took command in the second half when their fitness proved fatal for Q.E.C. Geoff Barnard, playing with real vigour and enthusiasm ran on to an R. Dixon pass to slot home No. 1, this brought Q.E.C. out of steam and Tony Holland took advantage, breaking away to score twice. This was how it finished, 3 nil. I.C., were tired but fully in command.

On Wednesday 28 again at Harlington, the 1st XI

entertained the professional looking Lanchester, a Teachers Training College in Coventry. Lanchester ran hard for the first half but once again I.C. came through in the second half. Goals came from Byron Smith and T. McArdle. B. Smith playing his first game for the 1sts showed that he is going to be a great asset. I.C.'s defence covered brilliantly during this game, Lanchester's goal coming from a silly mistake which should never have occurred.

I.C.'s goal tally now reads 19 for — 2 against after 5 games.

TEAM FROM: N. Bawell, P. Maslin, S. Boyce, C. Willcock, J. Darley, R. Dixon, P. Bartlett, P. Willie, T. McArdle, G. Barnard, B. Smith, T. Holland, J. Kelly.

Special mention in the 2nd XI also unbeaten goes to Bill Milne who has slammed 15 goals in 5 games.

R. Dixon

Late Results

(see Felicity)

Men's Hockey

Guys Hospital 0
I.C. 1st XI 2

Our first match of the season played on 14 October produced a well-earned victory against Guys. Although the pitch was described as a 'cabbage patch' we managed to produce some constructive hockey.

Both our goals were scored by Dave Wilson, one of the two freshers in the side, who hammered two short corners in with considerable ease.

I.C. 1st XI 1
West Essex 1st XI 2

Although we scored first through Dave Wilson we were unable to contain the attack of the opponents who equalised after a long corner shortly before half-time.

Lack of fitness was distinctly evident in the second half and despite good performances by Alistair Forbes and Tim Watson, as full backs, West Essex scored again. In the dying seconds, our equaliser was disallowed for obstruction.

Turning to the lower elevens, the 2nd XI drew 1-1 and 3rd XI and 4th XI won 2-1 and 5-3 respectively.

St. John's Cambridge 0
I.C. 1st XI 1

This fixture was reduced to 8 men against 9 for most of the game due to injuries

Skiing on the cheap

IC Ski Club offers you a chalet party in Europe at Easter which will cost a certain amount of money, but it also offers more local activities which are partly sponsored by the union, resulting in much cheaper skiing. For instance, beginners and less experienced skiers can gain enormous benefit from a course at the dry ski centre at Crystal Palace, for a paltry sum. More advanced skiers might like to try their legs at grass skiing, using caterpillar or tank-like tracks rather than normal skis. Hopefully, enough good skiers will train on the nearest hills to form an IC team to compete in the ever-growing grass-skiing race circuit. Furthermore as a member of IC ski club, you are automatically in UL Ski Club, which skis regularly on the

waters of Ruislip Water Ski Club in the Summer.

The equipment you will need for these variations of skiing is minimal: jeans, old sweater and gloves, or a swimsuit. Skis, sticks etc. can be rented for a very small fee.

Racing on snow occurs in Switzerland (UL are British Alpine Ski Champions 1970) — where certain racers will race in the British and Commonwealth Winter Games — and also in Scotland in February, March and April.

Last year IC came second in the intercollegiate races and disappointingly UL were only placed fourth in the Universities races, behind Oxford and two Scottish universities (whose team members were almost exclusively Norwegian).

All results and articles for next issue's Sports pages should be given to Mike Adams (Falmouth 248) before midnight on Wednesday 11th November

EDITORIAL

In a page packed with good results for I.C. one notices a disconcerting trend of dominance by the three big clubs of soccer, rugby, and hockey. As mentioned last week, the college possess some twenty clubs, half of which we never hear of. This does not mean they are not having successes in their own sport but are not involved with the University sport, many of them face disheartening problems of fixtures, finance, facilities, etc. but instead of being depleted in numbers they seem to increase each year! The volleyball club, as an example, are negotiating with Brunel University to combine members and facilities so that the club can enjoy a national standard of fixtures — best of luck!

Constituent college propaganda is already building up Morphy Day as an exercise in battle strategies and acquisition of the best "ammo"! Let us not forget what it means to the Boat Club, if to none else, at least! This is the annual inter-collegiate boat race for the Morphy Cup. Some intensive early season training has been endured for this race so good luck to the three crews, if anyone takes any notice of them. Guilds, with an international class of boat, must start firm favourites.

To reiterate the first paragraph, we must have more news of the smaller clubs for this to be a comprehensive sports page for the whole of I.C. Surely the table tennis club have smashed someone lately?

caused by our new forward Ian Tasney (now Mech Eng II), and the subsequent trip to the hospital.

However we managed to score from one of our many chances through Pete (Master?) Bates.

Last Saturday saw a fine win for the 1st XI against Dulwich II by 2 goals to 1. We fielded four teams, much to everybody's surprise, consisting of 36 players! The second team first played for 4th XI and then as the 2nd XI (in an attempt to get fit!)

Results:

Dulwich II 1 I.C. 1st XI 2

Dulwich III 1 I.C. 2nd XI 1
Dulwich IV 5 I.C. 3rd XI 3
Dulwich V 3 I.C. 4th XI 0

If anybody who is still interested in playing hockey and who has not yet seen a member of the committee, I would be grateful if he would contact me as soon as possible.

Julian Sargent
(664 Selkirk)

1st XI: Colin Townsley, Alistair Forbes, Tim Watson, Martin Field, Julian Sargent, Tim Hewan, John Manning, Dave Richman, Pete Bates, Dave Wilson, Mark Tatchell.

LATE RESULT: I.C. 1st XI 6, St. Edmund Hall Oxford 1.

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RELEVANCE (Piers Piece)

What has the impending picket of the College Block Brown Lounge (Ante-Room) Waitress Service got to do with student pressure for diversification of narrow courses?

Sometime this week there will be a picket of the Brown Lounge because the powers that be above us, and their appointees are autocratic, narrow, unimaginative, and finance-minded. Like the Tories, with their museum entrance fees, they put money and autocracy before culture and consultation. Hence they unilaterally decided, against the wishes of a great many people, to put a waitress-service refectory rather than an art gallery there, and refuse to budge.

Their attitude is a reflection of the attitude of members of the Governing Body — who make appointments, or appoint those who do. Most of them each have a handfull of directorships of companies or groups of companies. For example, Lord Sherfield (Chairman), Lord Penney (Rector) and Sir Edward Playfair hold about a dozen such directorships between them, which together involve probably over 1000 subsidiary companies, many of which are South African (where money comes before life, not to mention culture). The influence of our Governing Body of Wanker Bankers reflects in the research finance of I.C. (19% industrial, 9% military), and the hierarchical, autocratic, narrow and unimaginative ethos they exude into the structure of Imperial College.

The Union has proposed a change in the College Charter to make I.C. more socially responsible. But that is not enough, just as we have to fight to get culture put before money without picket line, we have to fight for the introduction of socially and politically relevant courses and projects. It is therefore very good that there was such huge support (at the first U.G.M. this term) for the very important Union decision to draw up, in conjunction with experience elsewhere, our own courses and projects to be introduced in departments (not reported in Felix). It will be interesting to see how many academics, few of whom deny the need for a 'broader outlook,' will support us.

The Departmental reps and Academic Affairs Officers are now gathering ideas on courses and projects which can fit into each Department. In Aero people are thinking of Concorde cost and bangs; in Chem Eng, pollution; in Mech Eng and Physics, The Third World Society is thinking up ideas to help intermediate technology (technology for the Third World). They all need help, so bring forward your ideas, to them, or anyone on the Academic Affairs Committee.

So don't forget — you can understand this place if you look 'upstairs' a bit and see the forces which push us around.

Piers Corbyn.

Rumblings from U.L.U.

Students entering the hallowed precincts of ULU (that place in Malet Street) in the last few days will have seen a notice announcing drastic changes in the admittedly odd opening hours. And this change is provoking quite a controversy, as it seems that the decision on the changes were taken without the sayso of any of the ULU committees.

The first steps in this furor was taken by the Societies' Council, the body which runs all the social and recreational clubs at ULU. This body has called an emergency Assembly of Councils meeting — the nearest thing ULU has to a Union General Meeting. What this will achieve is not entirely certain — what is certain is that it will have to take place before mid-November. Meanwhile, rumours grow apace as to whom will end up carrying the can for this bit of student unrest.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bookshop hits at Neasden

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing a copy of a letter in reply to one from Mr. Arnold Neasden in your last issue. I have contacted the Records Department of the Registry, and they cannot confirm that there is a student of that name at the College.

Yours faithfully,
J. L. Knill.

Dear Sir,

The letter in your last issue from Mr. Arnold Neasden ("Unrepeatable Bargain Offers") requires a reply since much of what he wrote was either misleading or simply incorrect.

The Imperial College Bookshop is owned by the College Unions . . . in other words the representatives of the student body . . . and five of the seven members on the Committee are elected student representatives. The shop makes no "profits" as such but, after retention of a proportion for continuation of the Bookshop's operations, the surplus at the end of each financial year is paid to the Unions. The method of disbursement between the Unions is determined by the I.C. Union Council and confirmed by the Bookshop Committee. As I understand the position, the student body could not receive a "larger share of the profits" than they receive at present. The author of 'News in Brief' was well-informed as to the then—confidential information in my files when he drew attention to the "fantastically increased I.C. Bookshop profits" and the manner in which this could influence Constituent College finances. I am sorry to tell Mr. Neasden that the surplus this year is larger than ever before and well over twice that paid to the Unions last year.

Mr. Neasden has, apparently unwittingly, made a serious charge against local bookshops in that he implied that new books can be purchased from them at prices less than those current in the I.C. Bookshop. There is a Net Book Agreement on sales of new books and unless a bookseller agrees to stand by this he will lose his licence and therefore Publishers will not supply further stock. The price of the same book in the I.C. Bookshop and another copy bought elsewhere must be the same. The I.C. Bookshop does not sell at prices above those indicated under the terms of the Net Book Agreement. If Mr. Neasden, or any other student, can substantiate his claim in writing to me, I will investigate the matter and report my findings to you, Mr. Editor.

The "supermarket image" deplored by Mr. Neasden was purely temporary as a visit to the shop will readily demonstrate. Part of the shop was operated on a "help yourself" basis for the first fortnight of the Autumn Term in order to speed up sales and services as much as possible, during the period when the shop is heavily stocked and seriously understaffed. The same policy was adopted last year; we are quite unrepentant and intend to repeat this arrangement in October 1971.

May I remind all Felix readers that there are three channels of direct communication for constructive comment or genuine enquiry into the Bookshop's operations . . . the student representatives on the I.C. Bookshop Committee, the Manager (Miss M. Basden) or myself.

J. L. Knill,

Chairman, I.C. Bookshop Committee.

(Unfortunately this letter was received too late for inclusion on the letters page—Editor)

Union Regains Colour

A new colour television set is at last about to be installed in the Union Reading Room (first floor) to replace the T.V. stolen last year.

By the time you read this, the Anti-theft frame should have been made and bolted into position, and the T.V. will be bought as soon as possible, pending Insurance Company approval of the frame. The set ordered is a 25in. floor standing Baird model similar to the T.V. already in the Southside Senior Common Room, and will cost the Union nigh on £100 per year.

Now the Union inhabitants can once again watch in colour pressure is mounting on the Union (also once again) to hire a colour T.V. for Southside Lounge. Three Halls (Tizard, Falmouth, and Linstead) are known to want their own colour "boxes," but are unwilling to get their's before Southside, for fear of their own lounges being invaded, as has happened in Weeks Hall.

Donovan, shown below as he appeared on his last visit is returning to I.C. on Tuesday, 10th November.



Eng. Soc. visit to Rolls-Royce

Rolls-Royce, motor car division, Crewe, had the honour of a visit by 7 members of City and Guilds Engineering Society of which every C&G student is a member, on Wednesday, Oct. 21st.

The marathon distance was covered quickly and comfortably by minibus, and the tour around the works proved to be interesting and not a little surprising — in fact worth missing a lecture or two.

Many more bigger and better (even!) visits are in the offing, including CONCORDE!! Up to 45 students will be able to come on this visit, which no other society in I.C. has ever managed to arrange before.

Keep an eye on the Eng. Soc. notice board on level 3, Mech Eng, for details of visits to Concorde, Road Research Laboratory, Watney's Brewery, Coventry Colliery, and many others yet to be arranged.

Keith Armstrong, Visits Sec.

CONCERTANIA

I.C. Ents have already become pissed off with their fellow inmates after the Free concert in the Great Hall, a week last Friday. Despite Free's fame, a top supporting group and good advertising, only about 600 people turned up to this gig, resulting in a £250 loss. One estimate was that there were more people both from MA and IF than from IC.

The concert itself went very well, the Great Hall looking quite full, considering. Mighty Baby played superbly but there was some doubt whether the light show was following the group or the group playing to the light show; not that it mattered. Their performance was equalled by Free with their sheer professionalism and loud music; People

came away awed by their act which made their records seem so inadequate.

The reputation of the Great Hall is growing rapidly, with Donovan giving a two hour concert on November 10 (tickets 25/- from the Union Cloakroom), Traffic on January 27 and Elton John on February 24. Other groups wishing to give concerts are Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (doubtful due to dates clashing), Emerson, Lake and Palmer (in the spring), and the Who rang up last week saying they too would like to play in our Great Hall!

To prevent similar losses Ents would like to hear from anyone on their views (via FELIX) on who they would like to see in concert, for Ents exist primarily for you!

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FELIX



The **FELIX** Late News Supplement

5th November 1970

THE BRIGHTON RUN

At 7.30am one Sunday morning outside Southside complaints were received from a well known resident concerning the use of a megaphone. Despite this C&G waking managed to arouse many sleepy, pyjama clad Guildsmen for the walk up to Hyde Park to see "Bo" off. At 8.20 a.m. to the accompaniment of the harmonies of several simultaneous boomalakas "Bo" set off in fine style for the 54 miles to Brighton, as usual overtaking at least twelve other cars before reaching Hyde Park corner. The tender car which was towing "Bo's" trailer didn't notice "Bo" as he flashed past overtaking streams of cars at the pre-arranged meeting just across Westminster Bridge, so when it was realised that "Bo" must have gone already, the tender car set off wheels spinning in hot pursuit. Despite hard driving and cooperative police, traffic congestion prevailed and the tender arrived two hours after "Bo".

Despite the fact that "Bo" had been in pieces all over Mech. Eng. main workshops for the previous week, having misbehaved on commemoration day the trip down was uneventful, there only being a slight loss of power due to a valve not sealing properly. Starting 116th and finishing in the first handful of cars at Brighton is not unknown for "Bo", but this time the maximum average speed of 20 m.p.h. was not exceeded.

The C & G Motor Club lunch, held to celebrate the arrival of "Bo", was well attended - especially by ex-members of the college, and the meal was enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent perusing the many veteran cars which had made the journey to Brighton.

Those who braved the traffic of the A23 will have seen many placards and posters cheering on the "Blue Peter" car, an official entry. Unfortunately (?) the car broke down and only just made it to Brighton for 4.00 pm, the official finishing time. Their arrival produced a large crowd of young children swarming through the paddock, and fearing for the safety of "Bo" we put him onto the trailer and towed him back.

Hugh Hutton

P. S. Jezebel was seen on the way down to Brighton but didn't finish the journey - 20 miles from Brighton, RCS Motor Club tuned back after deciding there was little point in going on. But the journey had not been without incident. A burning smell was noticed, then suddenly flames were seen coming from the transmission brake. The blaze was extinguished, the brake loosened, and they continued the journey using the "handbrake".

FELIX

The Christmas issue of FELIX will be coming out on 10th December, a week later than normal. This will ensure this last issue of the term does indeed appear at the end of term.

Foot for thought....

WALK

Thought for foot....

WALK

For foot thought....

WALK

FOR CHARITY

Friday

NOV. 27th

RADIO SOCIETY CONTEST

The weekend before last found the I.C. Radio Society furiously competing in the "World Wide DX" contest, an annual event entered by Radio Hams and clubs all over the world. The idea was to contact as many stations in different countries and continents as possible.

The contest ran for forty-eight hours from 1am Saturday to 1am Monday, the club station G5YC being worked by various operators each doing four hour shifts. During the contest about 1700 contacts were made in just under 100 different countries, ranging from the Virgin Isles to the Science Museum, giving the Club an estimated one and a half million points - slightly down on last year's total, when the club came fourth in Britain.

HARLINGTON FIREWORKS

The Nov 5th Bonfire at Harlington has been reluctantly cancelled by ACC this year after the College declined to pay for the coaches, contrary to previous years. This would have meant that ACC would have to charge an unrealistic price for the celebration, so they had no option but to call off the bonfire.

Furthermore, The Athletic Grounds Committee had, in its (supposed) wisdom, changed the date of the bonfire to Monday 2nd!!!

Both of these moves have negated the original idea of the Harlington Bonfire, which was to remove students celebrating Nov 5th from the South Kensington area. The College started to pay for the coaches some years ago, to further this aim.

Now, Thursday night (ie; tonight) promises to be a rather wild one at IC, both in the bars and in Prince's Gardens. Will Mr Seaford finally be able to shout "house" in his games of Selkirk Bingo?

FELICITY edited and produced by Mike Yates, with John Ackers, Ian Carr, Tony Kirkham, and lastly, but not leastly Dave Sugden.

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