



FELIX

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IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION, 19th NOVEMBER, 1970 No. 295

ENTS EVENTS

DONOVAN

The Great Hall was packed to near capacity a week last Tuesday for the Donovan concert. Despite good advertising around the college, many Imperial College people did not know this concert was on and so, as usual, there were more people from outside the college than in. As a result, when Donovan asked the audience what was done here he got no reply but a small amount of laughter.

Donovan appeared on his own for two one hour stretches, with a short break between them. At first he seemed very indecisive about which songs to sing trying at first some quiet numbers and then a few louder numbers.

After the interval, Donovan's attitude to the concert

seemed to have changed completely. He seemed only to want to enjoy himself (which I suppose is only fair). He started with four really good songs, the first was about what he said is one of his favourite spots in the Isle of Skye.

This was followed by two songs on pollution, one being on the effects it was having on the world and one concerning the earth being a space ship hurtling through space slowly being polluted and no one knowing where it was going. After that a song on politicians all being the same, he seemed to lapse into songs which seemed to me quite meaningless, the only memorable one was where he got all the boys in the audience to sing "pom, pom, pom" all the girls to sing "happiness runs" while he sang a backing.

I came away from this concert rather disillusioned with Donovan, somewhat put off by his insincerity throughout most of the concert and by the speed at which he finished it.



I love you, Nick.

RCS

Startling, incredible, hilarious, depraved, edible, magnificent stunning—R.C.S. Smoking Concert was none of these things. On the other hand it was a considerable improvement on last year's happening. After a speedy "cast introduction", the concert settled into the regular run of sketches and limericks. The organisers successfully dropped last year's competitive sketch scheme—instead, dishy Denise held everyone's attention erect while Nick Wilkinson raffled a plank.

Howard Mathews, who must own an unlimited return ticket to the Smoking Concert, once more tunnelled through his underground station sketch, to



general weeping from the audience.

The most original sketch of the night was the five transvestite dancers spelling out obscenities, though it would have been funnier if they'd been spelt wrong. Colin Fletcher, a living legend in the Union Bar, helped by hirsute Nick Wilkinson and others, managed to produce plenty of smutty humour to satisfy the masses.

The scheme of giving a free pint with each ticket soon had the concert hall swimming in beer. But decorum was maintained. Due to the fact that the audience eventually made more noise than the cast—the final sketch was difficult to hear and unfortunately failed.

Special thanks go to that versatile pianist and Dennis Taylor who threw flat beer over FELIX's photographer.

News in Brief

Endsleigh Insurance (Brokers) Ltd is to set up an office in the College, to offer advice to students on all aspects of insurance. A representative of Endsleigh, which is a totally owned subsidiary of N.U.S., will be in the College Block J.C.R. from 12.30 to 14.30 every fortnight, starting next Monday, 23rd November.

The first round of the NUS "Observer Mace" will take place in College Block at 6.30 p.m. on December 1st. A team from IC will be battling against Thames Poly, University of East Anglia, and Gray's Inn, over the motion that "This house considers the classless society to be an illusion". The judges are expected to include the President of ULU, the Master of Birkbeck College, and an unnamed Tory M.P.

So Broadsheet's threats to investigate that legendary mecca of satirical magazines, Neasden, were not founded on lies alone. Hidden members of the FBI (Felix Bureau of Investigations) spotted Andy Hinchcliffe's white van rolling northwards at 10.34 last Saturday morning. Signs decorating the van clearly indicated the direction taken. In the next issue FELIX reviews the Twilight Zone, the Lost Continent, and the planet Krypton.

The day nursery has now opened in temporary premises on the first floor of 8, Princes Gardens, and it is hoped that conversion of the permanent quarters in the basement will be completed in the second half of November. There are still places available for a few children (up to 5 years old). Enquiries should be made to Miss Harris, at 8 Princes Gardens, and information may also be obtained from the Assistant Domestic Bursar (College Block), Dr. Anne Thorne (Physics), or G.A.C. Assimakis (Union Office).

Points from the recent Refectory Committee meeting included a rise for the barmen, the possibility of stopping breakfasts in the Union (average attendance 17) and the news that Southside new refec is now open!!!

Students and workers of I.C.!!

Take a weekend off from work! Don't waste your time in unproductive activities! Ease your social conscience! Do something practical for our Community. Come decorating on Saturday and Sunday, 5th and 6th December. Absolutely no experience necessary. Lefties and/or minesmen accepted. Go now to the O.S.S. notice board, outside the old lower Mooney in Southside, and sign up.

P.S.—If you don't know what O.S.S. stands for, then it's time you did.

After considerable discussion, ICU Council agreed at its last meeting not to completely hand over the Snack Bar to

Botany & Zoology. Instead, the room will be kept as a Union lounge, but during the day it will be available for the exclusive use of Zoology and Botany staff, students, and technicians, who hope to use the coffee equipment in the lounge to avoid the heinous 9d per cup in the lower Refec. In the evening, it will be bookable for club activities, meetings, etc. Conversion of the room should be completed for early next session.

Any applications for grants for proposed expeditions next summer must be submitted to the Exploration Board on or before 2nd December for consideration by the Board's meeting on 9th Dec. Applications, with full details, to the Secretary of the Exploration Board, Civil Eng. Dept.

Deputy President Special (2/8) K. wants to get in touch with anyone who has ideas on how to brighten up the Union building, preferably as cheaply as possible.

Ideas floating round at present include redecoration of the Upper Refec, putting some of the lower lounge's "waiting room" chairs in the Upper Refec and buying new, comfortable lounge furniture for downstairs, improving the decor in the lower lounge, installing a Juke Box, coffee machine, etc., persuading members of ICWA to re-open the extension bar, and so on. I.C. Union is very lucky to have a large Union building, and it is a great pity it is underused. Any ideas to 58 New Beit, or the Union Office.

IC SURFING CLUB

A new departure by members of the Underwater Club has resulted in application to form a new recreational club in I.C.

Nine of us set out in the van for Cornwall on the first expedition by the club without aqualungs—not a very sunny day but good weather for surfing with about four foot of swell at Newquay.

As if getting up at eight o'clock on a Saturday morning wasn't strenuous enough we averaged about five hours in the water each on both Saturday and Sunday. We were warm enough thanks to adequate wet suits but it wasn't really the weather for looking "trendy" on the beach. You've doubtless seen pictures of people riding in—well the big catch is paddling out through the white water, very hard on the shoulder muscles and very demoralis-

ing when that extra big wave takes you all the way in again.

Riding a board is far more exciting than any description I could give, and contrary to the popular belief it is not a substitute for sex (it's better!—J.A.). Beginners found that they could stand up on the white-water waves towards the end of the first day and by Sunday they didn't fall off quite so much and got some great rides.

At this stage the bug gets hold of you and you keep on going out to get a better wave than the one before. On Sunday the swell got up to six feet and with more control of the board, longer, faster rides were possible. However, if the surf catches you a heavy wipe-out can mean a pounding and a long swim to collect your board on the shore.



A note about our boards: four of them were hired from "Tig Surfboards", Trevarion Bay—they're the best boards available—and three belonged to Jon Austin our surfing instructor.

The whole weekend cost £4 per person. If you're in-

terested in surfing at weekends or on longer trips at Christmas and Easter, whether you're a beginner or an expert, contact Jon in 273 Keogh or myself in 634 Linstead.

MIKE PEARSON

A HUMANIST POINT OF VIEW

The Humanist Approach is that man must face his problems with his own moral and intellectual resources, without looking for supernatural aid. Our concern should be with this life — to try and make it worthwhile and sufficient in itself. Humanism makes no claim to special knowledge or final truth, although truth is the goal at which the Humanist always aims. In other words Humanism is based on the scientific method, but with a full-blooded acceptance and appreciation of music, the arts, and beauty.

The Open Society. People with adult minds should be as free as possible to choose what to make of their lives, but there is no right to injure other individuals or the community in the process. Groups of individuals also have this right to be as free as possible and to convert each other to their respective points of view. But neither a few individuals, nor groups of individuals, can be allowed to take over the community as some religious and political bodies have done, and in some places still do. Society must be organised for the good of all: a group is free to persuade but not to impose. This is why Humanists so strongly oppose laws based on the unwarranted assumption that "Britain is a Christian Country."

Private and Sexual Morality. The over-riding aim of the Humanist's actions is human happiness and fulfillment: his own and that of others. Man can behave in an honorable and considerate way towards his fellow men without reference to divine commandment.

There is no generally agreed Humanist code of sexual morality, although most Humanists would agree with the personal approach below. Morality is to serve human beings by making life as pleasant as possible for everybody. Sexual morality is just an extension of general morality, not an awesome special field. The purpose of love making is physical enjoyment. People can do it for other purposes, such as to get pregnant, to make money, to express a relationship or just to prove they can. Great harm is caused by people who kid themselves that one of these subsidiary purposes is the main, sole, or "proper" purpose of lovemaking. It is right for people to have children when they want them — otherwise it is wrong. To force people to produce children who don't want to is an atrocity.

And finally the Christian view is well-stated in Imperial College . . . there are alternatives. Very soon there should be an active Humanist Society in college. Humanism has exciting implications for society, politics, technology, and morality: it should be represented in Imperial College.

Geoff Needham



WINKS . . . A good and entertaining 'race' from Marble Arch to Piccadilly Circus began with an exhibitionistic crew from Mines taking up the middle of Oxford Street, with Guilds and RCS on either flank.

After many entertaining and necessary detours from the assigned route, especially a short-cut across Oxford Circus (diagonally), the winkers arrived in Piccadilly Circus (minus a few fingers) and assembled outside the Cockney Pride for lunch. They were not accompanied by D. Taylor Esq., who insisted on going to West End Central Police Station for his (see photograph). It later cost him five shillings.

Longest Wink — took place in Woolworths up an escalator.

Fastest Wink — somebody from Civil I.

IRC

From this week's IRC newsletter —

"The Commonwealth Immigrants Act 1968 is one of the most racialistic and discriminatory acts perpetrated by the British government in recent years. As an Afrikaner Principal of Cape-town University had it, "the three things which human beings desire most are security, happiness and respect. Most of all, respect. Respect for their persons, their possessions, their feelings, their beliefs, their dignity." The act is meant to strip them of all this and subject them to degrading humiliation. The Encyclopaedia Britannica defines "Passport" as "a formal document . . . identifying a traveller as a citizen or a national with a right to return to that nation. The thousands of Kenyan Asians holding British passports are now denied this right because of the

colour of their skin.

Speaking of these Asians, one learns that they were urged at the time of independence to take up British Nationality by the British Government and because of this they are being treated in a most dehumanizing manner both in Kenya and here in Britain.

In Kenya, the British Asians are not allowed jobs, education or housing and many of them are almost

destitute. They cannot be regarded as refugees and so UNCTAD cannot step in to help them. In Britain they are either "shuttlecocks" or allowed to languish in prison. Even babies and infants are not exempt from this inhumane treatment."

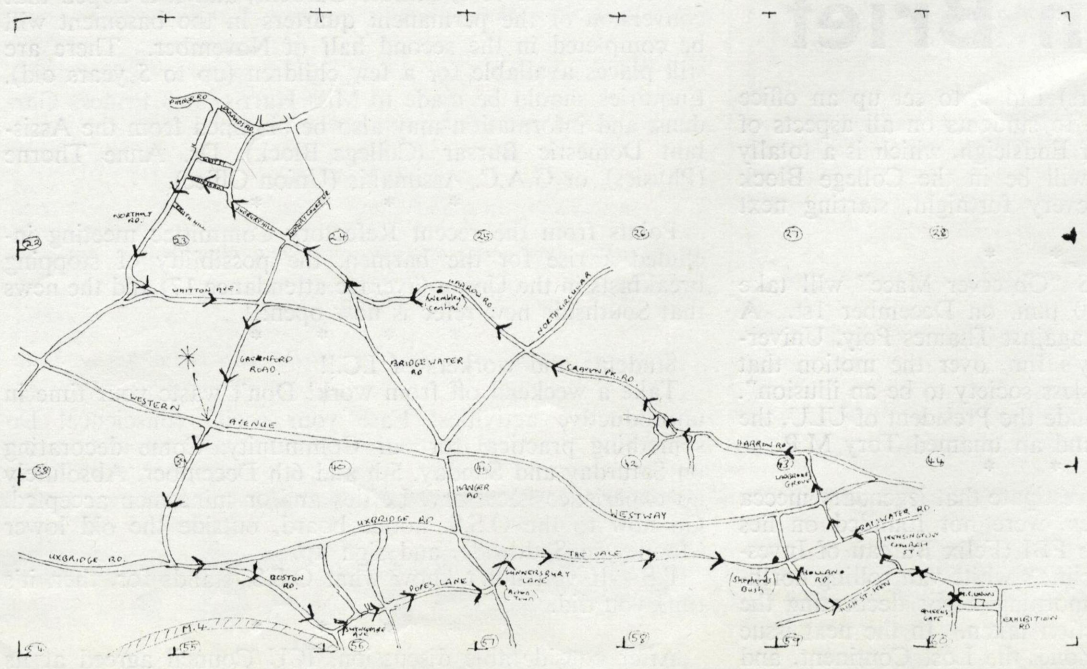
A petition is being organised calling for the repeal of Clause 1, of the Commonwealth Immigrants Act 1968. Look in at Falmouth 335 any lunchtime and sign.

Karnival Walk—

This year's incredible short stroll of just over twenty six miles starts from IC UNION ARCH (old snack bar) from 11 p.m. onwards, on Friday 27th November. For the uninitiated, the walk last year made close on a thousand pounds, and the idea is for each walker to be sponsored by as many people as possible. Marshals in a more modern form of transport will be circumnavigating the route, picking up any drop-outs/drunks, etc. who feel they can't walk any further.

As an appetizer to this trial of human(e) endurance, there will be a pre-walk party, dance or whatever at the Institut Francais, just to tire everybody out, with a USK Carnival Queen competition thrown in for good measure.

Explanation of Map (for those without microscopes). Briefly the route meanders from Prince Consort Road — High St. Ken., Kensington Church Street, Bayswater Road, Ladbroke Grove, Harrow Road, Wembley Central, Sudbury Hill, Uxbridge Road, Acton Town, Shepherds Bush, Holland Road and hopefully back to IC Union Arch and the lower refectory where a free breakfast will be provided, courtesy of Maria Assumpta and French Institute. There's a just reward of £10 for the best sponsored walker.



CARNIVAL WALK '70

Total Distance = 26.1 Miles

- * = Proposed refreshment Point
- = Tube stations
- = Direction of walk
- (26) = Page no in "A to Z" London

Letters

The opinions expressed in the letters on this page do not necessarily concur with those held by the Editor.

Yes to Apartheid

Dear Sir,
How wrong can someone be, as wrong as Judith? It would be difficult to go much further.

The Apartheid Policy is one, and probably the only, way of saving this country and the rest of the world from total chaos. Admittedly that is not very far away: the coloured population is different from the white population and such that the two races are as incapable as each other at integration, (in fact they are like the Israeli and Arabic nations in many ways). Those who are different should lead different lives.

In general, though this of course is not absolute for everybody, the I.Q. of the coloured population is lower than the I.Q. of the white

population, (the nation with the highest I.Q. is Israel). Also the white man's brain is better equipped to deal with big business than that of the black man, so why try and force the wrong man into a high position. On the other hand where is the white man's Clay (or Ali as he prefers to be called), or Satchmo, or any world class sprinter, we have none, the coloured population (Negro's) are much better. Who can beat the Indians at Hockey? I think they are supreme, or the Japanese at cheap electronic devices. No one.

Each race is supreme at something, but the biggest rift comes when the colour of their skin changes from black to white or white to black. With such a big dif-

ference no sane, (black or white) logical man or woman could surely expect them to live together without agitation, and eventually even worse. In the same way, the lion and the zebra will migrate together, until the lion is hungry then they are deadly enemies. The black and white live together until the black realise they are not so clever then—we all know. Or the white man just hates the black as there are quite a number among them that are spongers on society, (of course, I realise that there are white spongers also).

Another point, do I assume correctly that Judith never eats or drinks any of South Africa's produce, or refuses a bank cheque solely because it's Barclays? — like hell! Has she ever lived in

the ghetto areas of London, or any other city of Britain, if so, I would like to hear of her experiences.

NO VOTE

Finally I would like to say that I feel that it would be a good idea if we adopted a slightly revised form of the South African apartheid policy. Any person who is born and bred in the British Isles should have a first class citizenship and any foreign person coming to our country to work should have a second class citizenship, e.g. no vote, no unemployment or children's benefits. Also any of them may apply for first class citizenship after five years, if he, or she, has a sufficient understanding of politics, the race problem and has a reasonable education, and, any person who has been in this country for over nine months and wishes to return home, as he does not like the country, would be given a free passage for himself and his family if they wish to go with him.

B. HOLLINS
Maths 2

Editorial

Johnathon Moont originally conceived the idea of increasing House/Hall rents. Reason for doing so are obvious — the greater income means cash for the building of more student accommodation.

Relatively speaking the most economical scheme is to build a new hall of residence directly North of Linstead—in fact a detailed estimate has already been made. The UGC has stopped providing money for building new student residences, but it will provide finance for the furnishing of such residences. Note that at the time of completion, it cost £200 per room to furnish S/S and £150 per room for Linstead. A rent increase of ten shillings per week would mean that Northside, able to accommodate about 200 students, could be built five years from now.

Of course, money will come from other sources, it would be unfair if the finance came from students alone. The College also makes gentle probes into industrial concerns with accommodation plans in mind. At present hall rents do make a slight profit and the halls have now accumulated quite a substantial "float". The "Linstead hotel" scheme, perhaps expanded to other halls, promises to be a valuable money spinner in the future, and subletting of Student Houses last Summer brought in £5000 clear. Another suggestion has been to absorb at least part of the rent increases by lowering the cleaning standards in hall. I'm sure many students would prefer to do a few chores themselves rather than pay an extra five to ten shillings per week.

The point which needs making is that if students help to finance halls, then they deserve to play a greater part in running them. It's a point which still needs discussion—John Sommers (Halls rep) lives in 617 Tiz. and welcomes all ideas and suggestions.

What's On ?

Thursday, 19 November

WELLSOC: Film spectacular — DEADLIER THAN THE MALE, and OH NO JOHN! In glorious cornicolour! 19.30, Mech Eng 220.

SCOUT & GUIDE: Talk on the work of the Port of London Authority. 12.35, Mines 303, everyone welcome.

Monday, 23 November

WELLSOC: INDUSTRIAL ESPIONAGE; a lecture to interest budding tycoons. 19.30, Mech Eng 220.

Tuesday, 24 November

JEAN-LUC GODARD: Kevin Gough-Yates, lecturer at Hornsey Art College and The London Film Institute, talks about the famous French film director. 13.30, Chem Eng Theatre 1.

Thursday, 26 November

ANTHONY ROLAND on the making of art films — ART AS ART. 13.30, Mech Eng 220.

Friday, 27 November

FILMSOC: Francois Truffaut's STOLEN KISSES (BAISERS VOLES), Boris Karloff in TARGETS. 19.15, Mech Eng 220, guest tickets in advance from 436 Tizard or 528 Linstead.

Monday, 30 November

WELLSOC: SCIENCE & JOKES; The inimitable Prof Jones FRS strikes again! 19.30, Mech Eng 220.

Tuesday, 1 December

JOHN SCHLESINGER & LINDSAY ANDERSON: Kevin Gough-Yates, talks about these leading British film directors. 13.30, Chem Eng theatre 1.

Thursday, 3 December

ANTHONY ROLAND on the making of art films — CREATING A SCENARIO. 13.30, Mech Eng 220.

WELLSOC: Take your seats for another Wellsoc first — THE IPCRESS FILE and THE TRYGON FACTOR. 19.30, Mech Eng 220.

SCOUT & GUIDE: Talk by Don Grisbrook, Scout HQ executive commissioner. 12.35, Mines 303, all welcome.

Friday, 4 December

ULU ORCHESTRA: Wagner (Die Meistersinger), Mahler (Lieder eines Fahrenden Gesellen, 1st Symphony). 19.45, Camden Town Hall, tickets at door.

Sunday, 6 December

HIVE OF ACTIVITY: proof reading, writing & typing for the next issue of FELIX. 14.00, Press Room (top of Beit Union).

Tuesday, 8 December

ANTONIONI: Kevin Gough-Yates talks about the director of "Blow-Up" and "Zabriski Point". 13.30, Chem Eng theatre 1.

coming . . .

ULYSSES: special film show for Carnival.

future notices

FELIX next appears on Thursday, 10 December. All What's On? copy should be in by Wednesday, 2 December.

Barclays' Adverts

I should like to make it clear to anybody concerned that all FELIX advertising (except for local ads. like Lamley's and Haldane Library) is obtained for us by J.E.P. advertising agents. Under the terms of our contract we are obliged to accept any advertising they give us. If we were to decide not to include Barclays Bank advertisements we would probably lose our account with J.E.P. thus losing an annual income of about £1000. As we are also not allowed to get our own advertising from outside the S.W.7. postal district, this would result in the death of FELIX. Perhaps some people may think this would be desirable but I for one refuse to let FELIX pander to a minority of xenophobes who cannot see an indirect reference to South Africa without quivering with rage. Barclays adverts will continue — you don't have to read them if you don't want to.

IAN QUARRINGTON
(Business manager, FELIX)

LOOK

Would you like to earn some spare cash in College? Mr. Mooney is looking for people to help on the kitchen and serving staff of the refectories. Obviously the work would be part-time only, but the payment rates would be the same as for his permanent staff. This plea is completely genuine.

Blindsight

Dear Sir,

Under the heading "Blindsight" in the last issue, the writer makes false statements about Moral Re-Armament, which are totally unsubstantiated. He states that it is "rolling in money". We being intimately involved in the work of MRA and having studied its published accounts for the financial year 1968-1969 know this is not true. Perhaps the title of the article is meant to refer to your columnist.

We submit, therefore, that if his reporting of financial facts is unreliable, readers should attach limited value to his review of a stage production.

As the article is unsigned it presumably reflects editorial opinion, so we request the editors to withdraw the statement.

May we also suggest that readers see the play for themselves and form their own judgement.

Yours faithfully,
K. E. NOBLE,
G. M. FRANKLAND

(The editor apologises if any of the articles published in FELIX offend people. In fact, they express the opinions and views of the writers themselves—it is not his job to limit free speech in any way.)

Small Ads

REFINED gentleman with private income has forsaken the thrills of wire-pulling for brag, stud, etc. Every Wednesday night, Union Bar. The Hustler.

Peace in the Middle East

Dear Sir,

On Tuesday night, 3rd November, a joint meeting took place between the International Relations Club and the Jewish Society on the subject of "Approaches to Peace in the Middle East".

As a result of this meeting, we feel the need to write to FELIX to express our profound disappointment at the one-sidedness of the attendance. Of the thirty people present, no more than six were from the I.R.C., the remainder being Jews. The only discussion which took place was between different Pro-Zionist points of view.

It seems that in spite of the useful and commendable efforts of the committee of the I.R.C. to bring together two parties directly involved in one of the most serious present day problems of International Relations, the majority of its members (who are nominally interested in international affairs and world peace) did not feel the problem important enough to merit their participation.

We wonder what real hope there is of reaching a just and peaceful settlement, if those, who allegedly aspire after this end, do not utilise the opportunity which presents itself at a meeting of this nature.

Yours in disillusionment,
NOAH FREEDMAN,
Elec. Eng. 3
JONATHON TAYLOR,
Chem. Eng. 3

U.G.M. Report

Dear Sir,

With reference to your report of the I.C.U. meeting of October 27th I would like to point out two things.

Firstly your reporter made absolutely no mention of the first part of my motion concerning refectories, which was to my mind the most important. Briefly, this asked for an enquiry to establish exactly how the Refectory Committee was given, in June, an estimate for the catering account deficit of £10,000, when the true deficit was in fact £28 — £30,000.

On this point the Union has gained satisfaction from the Rector, in that we shall be able to raise the matter at a meeting on refectories which the Rector is holding on November 27th.

Secondly, my name is Graham Oubridge, not George Oubridge.

Yours sincerely,
G. E. OUBRIDGE
Civ. Eng. 2.

LAMLEY'S

A
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L
E
Y
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S

for you—

BOOKS
ART MATERIALS
PAPER BACKS
STATIONERY

1 EXHIBITION ROAD, S.W.7

The South Kensington Community

I. The Fuzzzzz

To start on an odd topic like this is probably a sign of madness. It is. We found ourselves in the Town Clerk's office on the Tuesday morning (having missed a practical of course) demanding a list of the Police stations in this area.

"WHAT?" (astonished reply).
"Police stations, list thereof."
"Oh yes, certainly, don't get much demand for it these days."

List of useful addresses:
Chelsea Police Station (recommended)
Lucan Place,
London S.W. 7. Phone No. 589 1113.
Earls Court Police Station (stay clear)
72 Earls Court Road,
London W.8.

We got some pretty interesting facts from them. Members of Wog-soc will be glad to hear that there have been no race riots in this area. NO I am not encouraging members of any society to stay out late at night. I have probably read too many Godfrey Winn novels. Apparently this is an affluent area, there are no 'ghettoes' (their words not mine) here so there is no race trouble.

Inspector Lewis had a lot to say about race riots. We left wondering how much he really felt about them and how much he was putting on. "They are a great tragedy and I don't know what can be done about them. Probably the next generation might find it easier to live in this land. As a police officer I simply cannot afford to be prejudiced. My wife's best friend is"

Unfortunately Inspector Lewis didn't say much about demonstrations. He had had about 13 students brought in one time. They were demonstrating against or for the Jordanian Embassy, I don't remember the exact details. Apparently crowd hysteria in a demonstration is infectious (o.k. smart scientist, so you knew) so a mob of this sort tends to be rather reckless, though when questioned individually he tends to be docile and suffers not from a slight degree of trepidation. "Criminals are brought in through the back door, not through the front door; that's where the respectable public like Lord Muck enter from." Cells are not comfortable places but they are functional. An odd thing is that some prisoners try to commit suicide but the police can't do much about this. Although the cells are bare and there are not many places to hang from, one could always find some way or other if one was desperate enough (like my mother always said the only good Britisher is a dead one).

One might say that the policeman's lot in this Borough was an easy one. After all, people who buy £5,000 houses at about five to six times the price just to live in this area are not going to run around stealing their neighbour's cats or indulge in a night's frivolous entertainment in the form of Paki-bashing, (not so very fashionable a sport these days). This however does not mean that the Kensington cop's job is an easy one. I mean, he even has to say 'Sir' to Lord Crumble-thorne.

Being otherwise largely a bed-sit area, the main troubles are people fighting with their landlords, or beating up their neighbour's dog for barking too loudly at night. King's Road is a source of constant worry even where drugs are concerned.

The drug raid scene is not as most people believe it to be. Policemen do not sit around a desk rubbing their palms gleefully and discussing whom to raid that night (except in Scotland Yard). The better known pushers are dealt with by the Narcotic Squad at Scotland Yard (whose Press Bureau is un-helpful). Usually, a drug raid may not start off as such, for instance a shop keeper telephoned one evening to complain about four people who had locked themselves in his lavatory. On reaching there and kicking the door in the police found the four members of an American pop group completely stoned out of their minds. Another instance was that of the irate husband whose wife was in bed with another man and had locked him out (wise girl). Upon answering the follow's indignant phone call to the police they found that the unfaithful couple had been smoking hash (better known as shit) all night. So one sees that drug raids are usually spontaneous and even then one may



not recognise them as such. Sometimes though the police do get specific calls indicating that drugs are being (mis?) used at a certain place.

Inspector Haste, is at the Chelsea Police Station, and has studied history at Oxford. He was very helpful and tried to answer most of the inane questions that we hurled at him. He offered to take us round on patrol duty and even his gunvor agreed but the Public Relations Officer (from Scotland Yard of course) refused to give him the go ahead. We were therefore subject to a polite refusal and apology and given a lift back in a police car. A police message from Scotland Yard at this time asked them to rush over to King's Cross Station where a man was selling five pound notes for two pounds ten . . .

The policeman's lot is a boring one with loads of routine patrols and masses of paperwork. Not only that, they are just about the only people who have to put in a half hour's 'voluntary' overtime every day with a piddling salary of about £15 a week. They are not even paid for that 'voluntary overtime' and if they do not turn up for it they get a kick up their ass.

The poor policeman cannot demonstrate or do anything which would not be setting a good example to the public. But who will listen if they demand more wages? You? You would probably laugh in their faces; after all a policeman isn't expected to complain, is he? I mean he's just part of the furniture isn't he? The poor guy is an under-paid and overworked scapegoat.

"It's the bloody policemen with their big boots and small brains."
They are supposed to be Solomons whose judgements are beyond question. Human fallibility is disregarded as the 'general public' views them with disfavour. The aristocracy look upon them as social inferiors; the students' attitude tend to favour them as wet-blankets who ruin a wonderful hash-in or a demonstration; the coloureds regard them as banner-wavers of racialism and others think they only ruin an evening's drunken fun. As Inspector Lewis put it "This is not a police state, we are not the judge, jury and the executioner, we merely hand over criminals to the court. That's our job. After all this is a civilised society isn't it?"

Well folks, what do you think of Western Civilisation? I think it would be a good idea.

The only contact most I.C. students may have had with the police is to ask them the way (unless they were searched as they wended their way homeward one evening in merry fashion or got stopped for collecting without a licence—this was probably a good thing), but the police can be a gold mine of useful(?) information. For instance, they can tell you how you may complain against a publican who has been particularly rude to you, just before his permit comes up for renewal, and thus make it rather uncomfortable for him; sometimes even resulting in the Brewery having to ask him to leave.

Another source of information they tell me, is the Public Relations Officer at Scotland Yard (who is a civvy). Our efforts to elicit information from him, though, resulted in total failure. Several phone calls and a letter succeeded in bringing about no response at all. Well, that's the way red tape tangles; but to say 'damn Scotland Yard' at this point would be petty vindictiveness on our part.



POLICE IN ACTION



HAS IC
GOT A
PROBLEM
LIKE THIS?

SPEND NEXT SUMMER
IN AMERICA
ALL EXPENSES PAID!

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The Chicago policemen are all out in cars, and it is an American boast that they can get a car to any spot in less than two minutes. This may be all right for the firemen, but the police here believe in prevention rather than finding the guilty party. It is not possible to observe too much from a car and the man on the beat is indispensable.

We know that policemen usually patrol in pairs for personal safety but two policemen walking hand-in-hand down Harrington Mews . . . ?

RIFY ABDULLA and SHEKHAR

MORE USK

After last week's consideration of the background to U.S.K. and its social aspects, let me go on to toss around some ideas on social, academic and political matters.

As far as 'services' are concerned, this is where a lot can be done, some of it by bureaucrats. **Accommodation** by far the most pressing problem, needs tackling from all angles, and U.S.K. must do its bit. The West London Student Accommodation Bureau was launched last year as an attempt to provide a bureau which cuts across the binary system. It was only partly successful due to a shortage of helpers, uncertainty over the future and general difficulty in communication. A new effort is being made now, with the added impetus of the troubles over the University of London all-student bureau (no space to go into all that here).

Save money !!! . . . Concessions; a well-loved and well-used service, which we haven't exploited at all here. One of the reasons is that this is an affluent area, and if one college in isolation goes to a retailer and asks for concessions the retailer says 'Why should I give you a concession, when I can get the other 90 per cent of the students around here to pay full price.' If U.S.K., representing all the students, organises this it ought to be a lot easier. Again, people must get on their tootsies and trot around the shops (in an organised way of course).

Student travel. Wouldn't it be an obvious idea to have one U.S.K. travel bureau? At the moment there is much duplication of action. Maybe such a travel set-up could even negotiate schemes of its own (coaches especially).

There are heaps of other things, like legal aid, a general student advisory service and so on, which are all ideal fields for U.S.K. to work in, and as in all other potential areas of work there should be a development of communication about, and inter-use of, existing college-based services (the nurseries for instance).

On to academic matters. Clearly this is inextricably linked with political considerations, when taken as meaning college authority co-operation. In many cases these political problems are irrelevant, but in these cases there is little real advance. I do not think that any large scale academic integration is possible within the present framework of educational structure. The limited amount which is possible could include (as has already happened) using lecturers from other colleges as 'guest lecturers', to facilitate diversification (not just at I.C., what about some scientists at R.C.A. for example?).

POLITICS

If one includes intellectual benefits as academic ones then there are naturally great advantages to be gained just by talking and exchanging ideas with people of different academic backgrounds. This could be extended to political societies, union activity, dissemination of ideas and so on, and that brings me neatly to politics.

I have left the political potentialities of U.S.K. till last because I think that, ultimately, they should be the most important. Exciting and far-reaching possibilities are presented. First, the very existence of U.S.K. is a political act in itself. At a time when the spectre of a class-war, thought by many to be dead, is stirring (not least in the field of higher education) there must be no doubt of the significance of **any** strong student movement. By showing that the U.S.K. can work in the more mundane and prosaic aspects of student activity we are demonstrating surely, the contradiction behind the divisions of higher education. These divisions are based on the argument that it is necessary to have an elitist, hierarchical and authoritarian structure of higher education, and by demonstrating the viability of links in so many spheres we help to demonstrate the fallacy of this argument. Incidentally we also go some of the way towards demonstrating the fallacy of the similar argument applied to society as a whole.

In the practical sense the possible political activities of U.S.K. are: **communication**, using U.S.K. as a channel for organising political activity, promoting and publicising N.U.S. causes, and national and international causes, which we all agree about as a matter of policy; **N.U.S.**, organising joint action on N.U.S. motions and at conferences (although the question of college autonomy is important here and must be sorted out) in order to develop U.S.K. as an identifiable group within N.U.S.; **Union organisations**. Experience can be exchanged between the larger colleges, and help can be given to the smaller ones, with the aim of improving the union organisation; **College negotiations** and confrontations. Important. Sharing of expertise, information, experience, duplicating and printing facilities and a bit of sabbatical time, are all ways of helping each other, especially the larger colleges helping the smaller ones. Again, this is an example of an area doing what the N.U.S. is trying to do at the moment, but doing it at a more detailed, local and immediate level. In all these things N.U.S. centrally still has an immensely important place, in the national arena, and in supplying more expertise and wider information, but the point is that U.S.K. should channel this help.

HELP NEEDED

For most of these activities two magic ingredients are needed—money and involvement (i.e. people). At the moment an U.S.K. Fund administered by the U.S.K. Committee, receives from each college £10 per thousand full-time students in that college (minimum £10), which provides about £130. This may have to be increased a little, but surely the best way of financing projects is to request money from the colleges for specific tasks when required. There is also an N.U.S. Area Development Fund, but the terms of reference are rather restrictive, and unless there is a stunning reversal in N.U.S. finances the Fund will remain at its present insignificant level (£250) for a long time.

Helpers are necessary for nearly all projects, and since student time is not as valuable a commodity as student money we must see labour-intensive projects as the most realistic. If you want to help in any way go along to the union office, or get in touch with Dave Kay at Q.E.C., or come along to an U.S.K. Committee meeting some time.

Summing up, I hope I have shown that U.S.K. is an organisation with a potentially unique and valuable function, an organisation which is to the advantage of all students in it; that nothing will be achieved without both enthusiasm of those at the moment responsible and equally the spreading of involvement wider and deeper; and lastly that the political implications of U.S.K., if seen clearly in all their subtleties, are ultimately the most important of all.

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THE CONFESSION

COLCUTT

FILM REVIEWS By John Ackers

L'AVEU

"By the team that brought you Z", the posters proclaim. Direction is by Costa-Gavras, photography by Raoul Coutard, and several familiar faces re-appear in L'AVEU (THE CONFESSION). Yves Montand, in Z the left-wing deputy, whose assassination has the connivance of army and police, in L'AVEU plays Artur London, the victim of a Stalinist purge in Czechoslovakia.

The time is 1951, and Artur London is Deputy Foreign Minister. Black

Russian limousines are parked nearby when he leaves his office, and follow him home. Not long previously were the trials of Rajk in Budapest and of Kostov in Sofia, causing suspicion and arrests in the communist satellites. London is fearful, but finds his bosses inaccessible. His car is chased and intercepted, and he is kidnapped by the secret service.

London's wife meets with bland reassurances, about his helping with important secret business, but he is hidden away for months, frequently moved about, denied access to party

officials, continually woken after being told to sleep, and forced to keep walking the rest of the time, worn out mentally and physically. Soon he realises that his arrest is no mistake, that he is the victim of powerful forces. He is subjected to violent "interrogation" and gradually his resistance breaks down and health deteriorates.

London has worked in the Resistance in France, been imprisoned by the Nazis, and fought for the International Brigade in Spain. A "confession" of alleged contacts and actions is eventually concocted out of partial admissions quoted out of context and supplemented with conjecture, and London is pressured into signing it. His wife loses her job, house and car, the children are moved to another school, and she is sent to work in a factory — the family has its bourgeois privileges associated with his former office removed.

He is tried, together with many others, nearly all of Jewish extraction, variously accused of Nazi-collusion and Trotskyism, in a trial whose script has been rehearsed to perfection for live national broadcast. When one defendant's braces snap, plunging the court into hysterics, the microphones are switched off, lest justice be made a mockery of! London is imprisoned, a further purge taking care of his prosecutors, and is released in 1956, later writing a book about his experiences.

And in 1968 the story goes full-circle as Artur London watches the Russian tanks roll into Prague.

Costa-Gavras has again demonstrated his mastery of the political thriller. The skilful glossy melodrama of Z inescapably manipulates the viewer to indignation about the corruption in Greece which facilitated the junta's takeover. The photography and editing of L'AVEU is certainly less glossy, but no less involving. Apart from the opening scenes and the newsreel footage in the epilogue, the action is mainly in the drab chilling interiors and cells of the secret service.

As a propaganda film it may not work as well as Z, which builds up the audience's satisfaction as they support the examining magistrate revealing the facts of corruption and complicity, and then, in the final few minutes, enrages them by the facts of the subsequent army coup. The drama of L'AVEU centres around the subjugation of human spirit in the face of impossible odds. The films share plots involving implied external controlling powers — powers that cannot be eradicated — the K.G.B. in Czechoslovakia, and the C.I.A. in Greece.

At 139 mins, an inconvenient length for double-bills, it seems likely to receive more restricted release than Z, which is regrettable. L'AVEU is currently showing at the Curzon in a subtitled version — if you're going to see it, please do so before the dubbing hacks get at it!

ELVIRA MADIGAN has made a welcome return, and is now showing at Academy Two. Bo Widerberg's film tells of the doomed love of an army officer and the beautiful tightrope walker — an exquisite and lyrical pastoral romance set in turn-of-the-century Denmark.

KES is still showing at Academy One — evidently still doing well on the rebound after distribution difficulties, and well worth a look.



Suffering for the Afflicted

MISERY MODULATIONS

What is this new phenomenon, that, from Dollis Hill to Parson's Green, is rivalling Concorde's boom problems as countless thousands stumble to switch off their radio sets? What is this hell on earth, that causes intense suffering to untold millions of afflicted OAP's, housewives and motorists?

HORROR

This incredible situation erupted over two months ago when VHF set owners were horrified to find someone relaying BBC programmes, interlaced with twice-hourly garbage strike reports. But worse was to come!!

WHAM!!*

On 5th Oct. RADIO LONDON, your very own (and you can keep it — ed.) local misery-station, began producing its own programmes! But mercifully not too many, and some of them too early in the morning to switch on by mistake.

* Believed to be a reference to young dynamic with-it Christopher Chatterway (sic), super-minister of posts &c.

'What are they doing?'

I looked around and saw the old man standing some distance behind me on the sand.

'They're trying to climb the cliff,' I yelled through the whip of the gale that blew off the sea in erratic gusts, and watched him come up to the rock I was leaning against.

'Isn't it dangerous?' he asked in the comparative shelter of the rock. 'The weather's pretty wild and it's a high cliff.'

I shrugged and looked back to the kids clinging to the cliff face. 'Yes, but most of them don't realise it. A lot get permanently bruised and battered but there's a low fatality rate. You can see that a great number find a ledge low down and just cling to it till their time's up.' He was a little guy, well muffled against the elements, and he had no right to be on my beach. He smiled paternally.

'Crazy college kids. I suppose you have to make the most of it; you're only young once.'

'Thank Christ for that,' I said, but a gust of salt breeze blew my words away. The main body was clustered on the bottom half of the cliff and petered out toward the summit where you could see individuals striving to haul themselves higher and higher.

My companion's eyes stopped scanning the scene and settled on a point on the beach away to our left. His face lost its condescending glow and he turned to me sharply.

'What about that, then? I thought you said they only got bruised and battered.' I knew what he was looking at. 'That was a long time ago,' I replied vaguely. He was still quite agitated; 'but that shows how dangerous it all is, that's extremely serious.'

I laughed. 'Of course it is, the poor dumb bastards aren't up there for fun you know.' Then thought about it; 'God knows, perhaps they are, at that. Still, as I said, the fatality rates low, and most of them aren't so dramatic as that.'

His face was paler above his spray-spattered scarf, and I felt sorry for him. 'Look,' I said, taking him by the arm and pointing, 'that's one of the funnier things about the whole thing.' In a cluster near the centre of the cliff, just above the main mass of people, there were twenty or thirty youngsters lying on a ledge which was wider than most. They were lying face down with their heads over the edge so that they could call down to the throng clinging beneath them. I grinned at the old man, who looked puzzled.

'They think they're on the top. They never look up, only down. If you watch them long enough you'll see them encourage some of those beneath them to come up to their ledge, then knock them down again when they get close.' He looked horrified. No, they don't hurt anyone very badly, at least not intentionally.'

'Do they stay there all the time?' he asked. 'Most don't,' I said. 'In general everyone goes to the top in time once they get above a certain point, and almost all the ones on that ledge move on up after they've stayed there some time. That fuzzy-haired idiot with the beard's been there for years now, but someone'll kick him up or off soon, I hope. He means well.'

It was getting colder as dusk moved in, and it was already difficult to distinguish the horizon between sea and sky. I pulled my coat tighter and put up the collar to fend off the night wind which blew around us. You could see the men on the cliff top now in black relief against a greying sky.

'Those your friends?' I asked him. He glanced up, his face expressionless. 'I used to know them,' he said.

'That's where you should be, you know. There's no place for the older generation on the beach; now you'll have to climb the cliff to get back up there.'

'I just thought I'd come and see what it's like. It isn't so good is it?', he said. I laughed again. You have to laugh, it's so crazy. 'They forget when they get to the top. The easier the climb the quicker they forget.'

I had to yell the last sentence for he was already stumbling over the sand and pebbles to get to the foot of the cliff. It was turning darker by the minute now, and soon I could barely see him as he dwindled in the distance. I half-hoped one of those above would kick down a boulder that would squash him like a bug.

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"Look Warden, they must have
escaped through this hole."

"OH I NEVER SAW ANYTHING ABOUT IT"

Thursday midday, a most decorative, if slightly bemused young lady came to my office with orders from the Editor of **FELIX** to chat me up and get a feature article on General Studies to plug some Editorial gaps by midnight Saturday.

Now plugging gaps is something we understand in General Studies, Lecturers get 'flu, hosts fail, films don't turn up. So sympathising I sat down, long after the corridors of College Block had been dimmed out and wrote a solemn history of General Studies from its enthusiastic inception in 1952 by Sir Roderic Hill to its present state of institutionalised respectability with declining audiences. In the morning, my secretary, who had burnt no midnight oil, said; scrap it; all that guff about opening minds, sounds like an enema. Don't write history, write about now. Write about what it is like to be you with 132 gaps per year to fill.

Gaps to be filled with stimulating, entertaining and enlightening titbits, to entice weary students to give up their free time. For that is what General Studies is. We cannot offer you higher course marks or anything directly relevant to your studies. But we do try to provide a worthwhile foundation / background / starter to as wide a variety of subjects as possible. Subjects which range almost as widely as there are descriptive categories: philosophy, sex, religion, theatre, politics, history, archeology, banking, poverty, films, poetry, economics, art, jazz, mortgages, music — you name it — no, seriously, that is all you have to do — tell us what you would like to have a talk on and we will try and find the best speaker available. This is not always easy nor are the results always successful; the most distinguished 'name' may be a disastrous lecturer; the the most intriguing title announce a dead bore.

In the past, series of lectures on themes such as philosophy, Marxism; a specific area of art, or poetry, or music have drawn consistent audiences. This points to the genuine desire of students to go beyond the superficial and where we hope in future, the Associated Studies disciplines will take over. But if we can, through a chance dropping in on a lecture, or recital, stimulate a new interest or keep alive one that, through the pressure of other work, might be dropped, we

feel that General Studies is doing a good job. We work closely with the Societies and can provide the finance to promote speakers for an excellent series as the Third World Society organised recently.

We have been at the bottom of the plan to turn the Anteroom into an Art Gallery and are only waiting for the signal to go, to install lighting and have properly mounted exhibitions (which will surely make this area of the College a very much more alive place. For music lovers there is a concert every Thursday in 53 Prince's Gate in the Mathematics Library.

All this adds up to a pretty alive and buzzing programme to suit very varied interests. Yet one has only to talk to people to realise how many students do not really know what is going on or even what General Studies are. But this term every Freshman had a green folder with details of both General and Associated Studies lectures in their Freshers envelopes; every student, as he registered, was given one; every week we scatter the departments with a rash of posters. Yet we are constantly being told 'Oh I never saw anything about it.'

We are most grateful to **FELIX** to give us this opportunity to present General Studies to your readership. Do look out for General Studies Posters, they are always coloured, about 18ins. x 12ins. and should appear on every department board on

Friday for the next week's lectures. If there is a subject you think would make an interesting lecture, or series of lectures come to Room 331, College Block and tell me. General Studies is the one area of the College where you, the students, have genuine power to order and direct. General Studies is for you so make use of it.

P.S. It has been suggested to us that reports of General Studies might be printed in **FELIX** for the benefit of those who could not go and also as a record.

CULTURAL REVOLUTION

Now at last! The cultural revolution is born! I.C. is in its second year of a 'lefty' president and as the year drags along more and more of us are despairing at voting a lefty back for a second year.

Imperial College flourishes under a cultural union — the administration is pleased and consequently helpful. 'Industry' is pleased and gives us money to build new laboratories, Halls of Residence, etc. (Piers' derogatory comments at the time of the Queen's visit is reputed to have resulted in £100,000 being withdrawn from the College and many letters of complaint from old members of the College). We live and thrive in a cultural union.

NUS

I.C. Council in the past few years has been dominated by a lefty clique. These people gave away your money to NUS to back large expensive and largely futile campaigns. In days gone by the President spent your money on you by providing entertainment and by distributing larger sums of money to the constituent colleges, ICWA and the

Athletics Clubs. These are the institutions in which we ought to invest all our money together with RCC and SCC and not with the NUS.

USK

When the University of South Kensington was originally invented we all thought what a superb idea a chance to do diversified subjects instead of nasty mathematics, mining or whatever. But do we really need it? NO! I.C. is internationally known as one of the foremost colleges of Science and Technology. The formation of USK would kill this reputation and create just another university that no one has heard of. The other colleges don't really need us and far more to the point we don't need them.

Left-wingers find it all too easy to sit on their back sides in smoky rooms criticising Barclays, apartheid arms sales to South Africa. Fair enough but these are not things for I.C. Union to decide. We have (or rather had) a healthy debating society to debate issues such as these, and our

political societies exist for those who wish to demonstrate and contribute help to these causes. Do we pay our President to take her lefty clique away to Margate to play games with hundreds of other lefties at their useless, expensive conferences or do we pay her (and our secretary) to work for the Union. The president feels that the members of her own union are incapable of making up their own minds about OTC etc. and bars them from our freshers fair — criticise her yes and learn from her mistakes. Gain in knowledge and the revolution must win but remember we will never bar lefty Soc from our freshers fair just because it encourages para-nuisance on our campus plain.

The first quarter of the year has seen the President devote almost all her energy to political fields and virtually none to any I.C.U. business which is what she is paid for.

Now is the time for you to support the revolution and soon will be the day that the revolution conquers.

STEVE COOKE
LIVE THE CULTURAL
REVOLUTION

Record Review by Chris Schofield

So we wanted to review records. But first we had to get records. So we don't recommend Philips for anything — 'NO!' they said — 'GOODBYE!' they said ('shit' said we). Transatlantic however are helpful and so next issue we will be reviewing both the new Pentangle and John Renbourn albums. President tried to give us a lot of records but they only have crap like reggae and soul and yuk! But they are pushing a new group called 'Ghost'. This is a very versatile group with a fairly original sound; they have two vocalists, one very like Sandy Denny and one I could have sworn was Roger Chapman of Family — but isn't. The album 'When you're dead' on Gemini is well worth listening to although I would recommend a good listen before buying it.

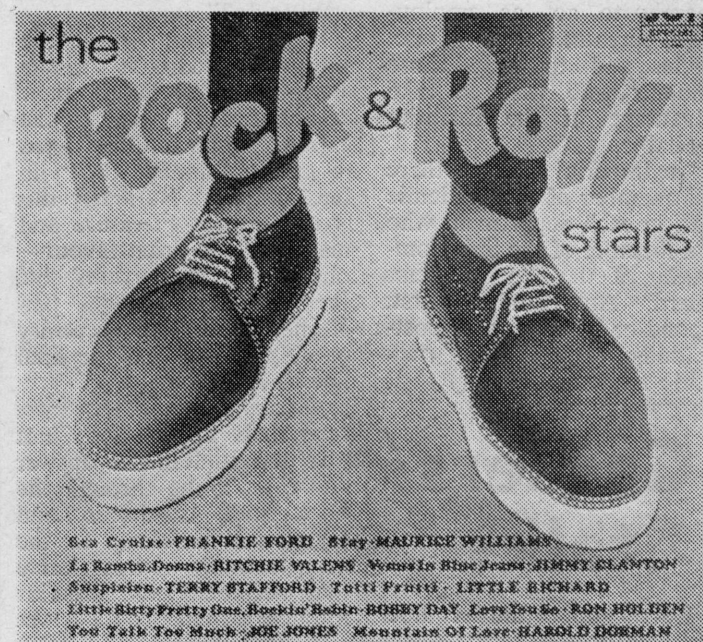
Many moons ago President took over VJ records and have at last got round to re-releasing old rock 'n' roll and some good old soul (honest — it is good). Already out are Sandy Nelson, Betty Everett and John Lee Hooker and a various artist Album ('Rock 'n' Roll Stars' JS5006) with Ritchie Valens (La Bamba) Terry Stafford (Suspicion) Bobby Day (Rockin' Robin) (etc., etc.) which is GOOD.

This CBS brought out a new Johnny Winter album and an album by Skid Row which is BAD. They seem to take a good riff and play it backwards just to make it sound wrong, and on a couple of tracks they are definitely off tune. SO IF YOU LIKE SYNCOPATION — GET IT! (otherwise forget it, it really is abysmal).

Also out this month is another Al Kooper album 'Easy does it' which keeps up the Kooper tradition of spoiling some really good songs with nasty overpowering brass — although as the originator of Rock brass with Blood Sweat and Tears I suppose he has to put some in. Tim tells me some of the lyrics are superb and although one track is sadly marred by out of context backing voices (shades of Delaney and Bonnie) most of it appears to be first class material.

CBS have also released one of the most magnificent rural blues albums I have heard — Robert Johnson, King of the Delta blues singers (CBS64102) this is a blues addicts dream, but if you only like Rock blues forget it! This album is the sort of foundation on which a whole sector of modern blues, such as a lot of Cream and Stones material, has been built; it is the second of two volumes containing all of Robert Johnson's recorded material.

Finally, about the best of this month's new releases. On Blue Horizon (S-7-63859) — KEY LARGO. A group of very very together musicians playing music which, even if at first unexciting, is quite faultless in its presentation. The style is Blues. But this is blues incorporating the full range



of blues styles from Otis Spann to earlier Canned Heat and Blood Sweat and Tears; almost as if this is the product of taking all post-war blues, throwing out the bad and the pseudo, mixing up the rest with a fair sprinkling of Afro and originality.

It's very difficult to review a sound you like and say you like without sounding pseudo or stupid or both (particularly for me, I'm told) so I'll just say Key Largo is varied, interesting, and GOOD — I like it.

People who know my taste in music have asked 'Just because you recommend a record, how do we know we will like it?' Fair enough criticism I guess. So, if you want to listen to any of the music we talk about then come to 577 Selkirk and listen to it, or go to any Disco around college and find either Tim or Chris and if the mood is right, we'll play it.

More about records next issue.

TIM AND CHRIS

P.S. Been out a week or so — a single by Jimi Hendrix with Voodoo Chile; Hey Joe; and Watchtower (Mastertracks 2095 001). 15 minutes of Hendrix for 6/- — A GOOD THING.

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CAREERS

— making a choice

All of us have got to do some sort of work in our lives and for many in IC, the time is rapidly approaching when they must decide exactly what. This refreshingly 'un-specialised' article on careers by Mr. E. Meacock, was first published in FELIX last year. Remember no-one can choose your career for you, they can only give you ideas.

In one's early days, from about five years to seven years old, the favourite, question — "and what do you want to be when you grow up?" could be, and was usually, answered emphatically "Jet Pilot", "Spaceman", and even "Engine driver" according to the vogue at that particular time. As one grew older these childhood ambitions dimmed until, in the majority of cases, the mind became perplexed by the increasing knowledge of the world and the activities of other men and women.

The state of vagueness can, and does last until the second, and even third year at a university. This fact is recognised and Appointments Boards exist, not merely to act as employment bureaux, but to advise, guide, and to help those students who wish to take advantage of the facilities available.

At Imperial College there is a member of the academic staff in each department who is a member of the Sub Committee of the Appointments Board. Any student first, second or third year, or post-graduate, can consult their

departmental representative who will give as much advice and assistance as possible, but before consulting him the students may wish to explore for themselves some of the fields which his or her studies are opening up for them.

There are several publications which can be of great help to a student who requires career information. Among these, and perhaps one of the best, is the "Directory of Opportunities for Graduates" which is published by Cornmarket Careers Centre Ltd. This book gives information about a large number of firms and organisations who have an interest in recruiting graduates, and reference to this book will answer a lot of those questions about the firms which the student will ask. Another publication on similar lines is the Classic Publications Ltd. "Professional Careers for Graduate Scientists and Engineers."

These books are excellent in giving students ideas and information concerning companies, but they still do not supply the whole answer to your question "What do I want to do?"

Most of the firms who employ graduates issue literature describing their organisations, and the various opportunities open to the graduates who join the company. Naturally this is recruitment literature and biased in the firms favour — one would expect this, but the literature provides part of the information necessary to help decide on the final line of action.

Occasionally the course suggested above does not give the student the answer and after going through the books and brochures, and taking his problems to the departmental representative that perplexity still remains to some extent. There is yet a further source of advice open at the College.

The Imperial College Appointments Board has strong links with the University of London Appointments Board and we have taken advantage of a comprehensive Careers Advisory Service which the University Board provides. The Service is operated by Field Officers who are graduates with a wide range of experience and a thorough knowledge of most fields of employment. A Field Officer visits the College one day a week during term and vacations to help students make decisions about careers and subsequently to help put them in touch with suitable employers. Students who

wish to see the Field Officer should consult their departmental representative first.

I have glibly talked of the books and brochures but have given no hint of how to gain access to them. That omission shall now be rectified.

The College Appointments Board have opened a publications Library on Level 3, College Block, where all the literature supplied by the companies or connected with careers is available.

So far I have dealt with the student who, having completed his course, selects a career within his field of study, but what of the student who wishes to use his degree in wider fields? A good guide here is a publication issued by the Careers Research and Advisory Centre entitled "Beyond a Degree" which gives considerable help in suggesting possibilities which probably would not occur to the student in this position.

To such students my advice is to consult the above mentioned book, which is available on application to the Appointments Board Office on Level 3, College Block then discuss possible plans with your departmental representative and, if he advises, the Field Officer.

As there may be some doubt in students minds as to the identity of their departmental representatives a full list is given below:

Aeronautics — F. C. Matthews, BSc(Eng), ACGI, AFRAeS.

Biochemistry — P.G. Mantle, PhD, ARCS, DIC.

Botany and Plant Technology — R. J. Threlfall, PhD, ARCS, DIC.

Centre for Computing and Automation — D. J. McConalogue BA, BSc.

Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology — P. G. Clay, PhD, ARIC. H. Sawistowski, PhD, DIC, MICHE.

Chemistry — A. J. E. Welch, PhD, ARCS.

Civil Engineering — R. J. Ashby, MSc(Eng), DIC, FICE.

Electrical Engineering — B. J. Prigmore, MA, MSc, DIC, FIEE.

Geology — G. Evans, PhD, BSc, DIC.

History of Science and Technology — Mrs. M. B. Hall, MA, PhD.

Mathematics — R. S. H. G. Thompson, BSc (Vice-Chairman).

Mechanical Engineering — L. E. Culver, PhD, BSc (Eng), DIC, MIMechE.

P. J. B. Solomon BSc (Eng), DIC, MIMechE.

Metallurgy — V. Croft, PhD, BScTech.

Meteorology — J. R. Probert-Jones, BA.

Mining and Mineral Technology — M. P. Jones, BSc, DIC.

Physics — J. A. Clegg, PhD, BSc, FInstP.

Zoology and Applied Entomology — M. J. Way, MA.

Electric Folk

As part of their "Come Together" series of events, the Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, presented on Sunday, 25th, a concert featuring Steeleye Span and Fotheringay. Both of these groups are splinter groups from the Fairport Convention, and have kept basically to that group's original concept, i.e. to carry on the tradition of English folk music using electric instruments.

Steeleye Span, formed by ex-Fairport man Tyger Hutchings and including well-known folk-singer Martin Carthy, played first, with girl vocalist Maddy Prior and a backing of amplified violin and guitars. Their act seemed to me to be too loose and uncoordinated for a professional group, but included one interesting item in the form of an unaccompanied version of an obscure Bob Dylan song 'Lay down your Weary Tune.'

After the customary road-

managers' interval, Fotheringay appeared, and immediately showed themselves to be a far more self-assured band, held together by the lively personalities of Trevor Lucas and the amazing Sandy Denny. Their material varied from a solo unaccompanied "Lowlands of Holland" from Sandy to a couple of Australian bush-ranger ballads sung by Trevor. Notable also was Jerry Donahue's rubber-fingered electric guitar work.

Both groups were handicapped to some extent by the problems of setting up a P.A. system on a small stage without suffering from "feedback", particularly when the audience is on both sides of the stage. The concert was certainly good value by modern standards at 5/- for a promenade ticket. 'Promenade' at the Royal Court means sitting on the floor within yards of the stage.

Charlie Hulme.

Careers again

YOUR OWN APPOINTMENTS SERVICE

by B. J. PRIGMORE,

Chairman, Imperial College Appointments Sub-Committee

You want advice, information and introductions to help you to launch yourself on a suitable professional career: we, who form the College Appointments Service, offer it to you.

Imperial College is unusual in that its first line advisory service is offered by members of the academic staff of the various departments, chartered engineers and professional scientists in their own right, who have been entitled Departmental Appointments Representatives. Since they know you, and are themselves involved, often at the highest levels, in the Professional Institutions associated with your hoped-for Degree, they are in an excellent position to advise you about the employment, and training for membership of your Institution, which might best suit you personally.

INFORMATION

Associated with this advice is information: brochures from appropriate employers are held in each Department, and your Appointments Representative may direct your attention to information of which you had hitherto been unaware.

Broader information is held in the Careers Library (Room 303, College Block).

You should anyhow skim the Directory of Appointments for Graduates and other relevant literature to give yourself some background knowledge.

Maybe you feel yourself called to a career not closely associated with your degree subject? If so, apply via your Appointments Representative to see Mr. P. Ashworth or his colleague, Mr. A. Wheatcroft, of the University of London Careers Advisory Service. They come to Imperial College every Wednesday, and have all the resources of ULCAS behind them. Following their broad advice, aimed at guiding you to make the best use of your characteristics, they can introduce you to a phenomenal range of potential employers.

Don't hesitate to ask to see our ULCAS friends if you feel they could help. First and second year, as well as final year students, are especially invited to accept this offer on a 'friendly chat' basis.

OLD CENTRALIANS

Are you in Guilds? The Old Centralians' Counseling Scheme is specially for you. Don't forget the Old Centralians' Reception on Monday, 23rd November: useful introductions can emerge from it.

After receiving advice and information, you will want introductions: If an employer is coming to College in the spring term, it saves time for all concerned that you should then attend for a preliminary interview. To this end, use the central organising service provided by Mr. A. G. E. Meacock. Send him (via your Appointments Representative in some Departments) your interview application forms early in December. You will then receive appropriate brochures and application forms well before the interviews. Don't forget to have read the brochures carefully before the interviews: it saves time on preliminaries and gives a good impression.

If you are a post-graduate student you also have the full service offered to you: ask for a set of careers papers from your Representative.

So don't forget: if you want careers advice or information, you have only to knock on the door of your Appointments Representative's office: we are at your service.

THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL UNION COLLEGE

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SPORTS FELIX

1st XI Lose Unbeaten Record

Wednesday saw I.C. beaten for the first time this season by Goldsmiths.

I.C. started well, against the wind, and proved to be much the superior side. C. Willcock putting them ahead after twenty minutes. However ten minutes before half time right back P. Worthington, a vital man in I.C.'s defence had to leave the field due to an



ankle injury. Goldsmiths seized this chance to get back into the game, they attacked down the vacant wing and promptly scored. This goal and Goldsmiths obvious enthusiasm seemed to destroy I.C.'s ten men, and for the rest of the first half they were under very heavy pressure.

In the second half I.C. became frantic in their efforts to get the winner, this proved to be their undoing as Goldsmiths seized the mid-field vacated by Dinon and Willcock and pushed forward to add another three goals with only one lucky goal in reply from I.C. A significant point in this game was the unsettling of Darley and Barnard by the two boisterous front runners of Goldsmiths. These two I.C. men were pushed and shoved unfairly when going for the ball and receiving no help from the referee were forced to give the opposition their fair share of punishment legal or illegal.

A disappointing game for I.C. but with eleven fit men I think it will take a good side to beat them.

Badminton

Last week saw the beginning of I.C.'s badminton season.

With the promotion of the 3rd team, we have introduced a 4th men's team in the fourth division. The 2nd men's team secured their place in div. 2 and will do as well (we hope better) this season. The mixed came 2nd last season due to unsporting-goings-on in Colleges which will remain nameless. This year there is NO DOUBT IC WILL WIN THE MIXED along with Muhammed Ali killing Joe Frazier. The ladies too (let's not forget them) have started off brilliantly this season by thrashing Kings 9-0.

Last year B.U.S.F. ladies singles and men's doubles were won by Lynn Beynon (Chem. III) S. K. Donald (Maths P.G.) and G. A. Georgiou (Maths II) respectively.

Naturally they have been selected this year to defend their titles along with Sue Thompson (Maths II) who has been selected as a reserve for the Ladies Doubles.

The Championships will be held at Crystal Palace Recreation Ground on 27-28 November.

Other results: — Men's I beat Q.M.C. 9-0, beat R.H.C. 7-2. Men's II beat L.S.E. 5-4. Men's III beat Q.M.C. 5-4. beat F. Ham. 5-4.

Men's Hockey

U.L. Cup: Q.E.C. 0
I.C. 1st XI 4

This was the first cup match this season and I.C. are successfully through to the next round. Most of the play took place in the Q.E.C. goalmouth, but it was not until just before half-time that Dave Richman put I.C. ahead. In the second half, Richman scored another two (by various devious means) and Ian Tasney made it four shortly before time.

I.C. 1st XI 2
London Hospital 1
I.C. 1st XI 2
Chalfont St. Peter 0

Both these games were played with I.C. having only 10 men. Dave Richman (wonder-boy!) kept up the good work by scoring both goals against London Hospital.

Record: P. 8; W. 7; D. 0; L. 1; Goals for 20; Against 5.

On Sunday, 8th November I.C. fielded a strong team in the annual U.L. six-a-side tournament. Our first match was against U.C. and proved to be our hardest, the winning goal coming in the final minute. Goldsmiths and Royal Free Hospital were beaten 3-0 and 2-0 respectively and with 6 points out of 6, I.C. headed their group.

In the quarter finals, a goal by Richman was sufficient to beat Bedford and against St. Thomas' Hospital in the semi-final, we drew 1-1, losing however by 2 short corners to 1. St. Thomas' went on to overwhelm Guys in the final 5-0 and win the tournament for the fourth year running.

It was thus a great performance for I.C. who last year failed to win a game.

Team from: A. Forbes, S. Tyrrell, M. Field, J. Sargent, M. Tatchell, D. Wilson, D. Richman.

I.C. put points on L.S.E.

I.C. 19pts. L.S.E. 6 pts.

With the first round of the Gutteridge Cup Match only a week away, both the team as a whole wanted to impress—and also certain members fighting for their cup place. However, although the game started well, the rugby standard deteriorated steadily. This was due solely to the behaviour of the referee whose strange decisions both baffled and irritated both sides.

I.C. were 8-nil up after some 10 minutes due to 2 tries by wingforward Mike Adams both coming from good combined loose play by the forwards. Dennis Brownlee converted one. L.S.E. pulled back to 8-6 pts. after kicking two of the numerous penalty chances they were offered; this was

the score at a very wet and thoroughly uninspiring half time.

I.C. attempted to forget about the ref in the 2nd half and play constructive rugby. This paid off and continuous pressure saw Nick Jeely go over from a five yard scrum. Brownlee converted. After good running by the backs, winger Phil Loftis went over for a try in his first game for the 1st XV. L.S.E.—with 2 men off due to bad ankle injuries—really cracked badly and a crushing run by prop George Widelski saw full back Dick Pudney go over.

A reasonable performance by I.C.—a particularly good debut by fresher Alan James at fly half, in wet and slippery conditions. After two consecutive defeats at the



2nd XI

The second XI has had a satisfactory start to the season. To date the record is:

P	W	L	D	F	A
4	1	1	2	9	6

The defence has been very solid with one or two players outstanding, particularly Martin Jones and Simon Tyrrell.

Results:

I.C. 2nd XI 7, Old Pals I 1.
I.C. 2nd XI 0, Chalfont St. Peter II 3.

Late Result. I.C. 1st XI 1, Southampton Univ. 0.

Slough IV 4 IC III 0

Fielding an inexperienced side I.C. had further trouble when their captain, John Andrews, went off with a hand injury. The opposition were more at home on the all weather pitch but fine goal-keeping by Andy Paine bolstered the frail defence. By the second half the I.C. players became accustomed to the surface and they were unlucky not to score at least once.

Team: R. Pudney, P. Loftis, D. Brownlee, K. Connolly (Capt.), R. Anderson, A. James, D. Hill, G. Widelski, P. Earl, B. Hollingworth, S. Owens, R. Matthews, J. Cunk, N. Icely, M. Adams.

P.S.—At Wasps clubhouse at Sudbury last week, where both Coventry 1st team (beat Wasps 1st XV 25-nil) and I.C. Exton 1st (beat Wasps 3rd XV 17-12) were playing, it was said that in the field of singing (both ditty and otherwise) I.C. emerged clear and undisputed winners!

All out for winter eights

As the Boat Club settles down to serious winter training all our efforts are directed towards winning trophies at the University of London Winter Eights Regatta, to be held on 28th November. At this stage of the year much mileage is covered in order to weld the crews into efficient units. However there is no substitute for the experience gained from hard racing. Apart from the long-distance Head of the River Races in the Spring, there are few competitive events to aim for until the Summer. We therefore take every opportunity seriously.

Morphy Day provides another diversion. Constituent College rowing outwardly seems just as serious but an air of festivity is apparent to all those involved. The Races for the Morphy and Lowry Cups are rowed between the constituent col-

lege first and second eights respectively. They attract many important College personalities who tackle their various pursuits with gay abandon. The Boat Club Dinner is held in the evening and with many prominent rowing personalities present it provides even more gay abandon.

In the midst of all this activity, we are still accepting new members at Putney, Oarsmen of any status can be accommodated and are welcome. This year's beginners look very promising and are progressing well, but we have room for more. In particular we are looking for lightweight, intelligent, outdoor types to act as coxes. Any-one needing further information concerning the Club should contact Dave Sorton (67 Weeks Hall) or 'phone 788-4648 at any hour of the day or night.

Cricket Appeal

Every Sunday, during termtime, the cricket club holds indoor winter net practices at Gover's Cricket School in Wandsworth. These nets are basically to introduce new members to the club, as well as to provide practice for the players. Any member of I.C. who has not joined the cricket club yet, but would be interested in playing during the summer, should either give his name to Russ Smith (Linstead 127) or just come along on any Sunday afternoon to the lower lounge of the Union at 3 p.m. (bringing just a pair of plimsolls). No matter how good or bad you are, we will have a team catering for your standard, so come along.

Lacrosse

I.C. vs. Lee 'B' Score 6-6

In the first round of the flags knock-out tournament Imperial College were drawn home to Lee 'B'.

After an uncertain start, we recovered to lead 3-2 at the end of the second quarter. Lee came back strongly in the third quarter, and it was mainly due to the good plays of goalkeeper J. Kurkis that we held Lee to a 6-6 draw. Goalscorers were: T. Smith (2), K. Noble (2), B. Staples and P. Drury. Replay Sunday 15th November at Orpington

New members always welcome, no experience necessary. Contact Lacrosse Club via Union letter rack, or Captain J. Katzberg, Linstead 418.

JUDITH'S PIECE

Accommodation

The urgency given to the problem by the beginning of term crisis has produced several ideas — I.C.U. establishing a Housing Association (help from N.U.S. here); renting flats and houses to sublet; building a hall or buying further student houses. Hence the scheme to increase hall rents to finance new accommodation. A report will go to the college Student Residents Committee. There is also a real chance of U.S.K. co-operation over the lodgings bureau.

Postgrads

Big problem here — isolation in labs, lack of communication, uninterest (?) — pg's have their own troubles. Meetings are being arranged to discuss department organization, M.Sc courses, grants etc., so that postgrads can come to play a greater part in the college. I.C.U. has been to the forefront of moves in NUS to put the post-graduates case.

Union fee (increased)

Union finances will be tight till 1972 — when the fee should be increased to £10 from £6 (not £7), due to recent negotiations. Increased revenue from the bookshop (both I.C.U. and constituent colleges) — thanks to Dr. Weale — means there should be £500 to £1,000 slack for next years expansion. Not adequate but not poverty. The constituent colleges, due to their Bookshop money, even show an increased income, despite earlier cuts.

Discipline

Attempts to formulate a discipline code have dragged on for years. The original college proposals have been modified by council (May) and further, in light of new information (including a model code from the N.C.C.L.) by a recent meeting. Report this week.

Refectories

The long term plan for refectory development, drawn up in conjunction with the technicians, is to be presented to the Rector next week. Very urgent, as food prices increase at a rate of 15%, wages at 9% — the source must be streamlined if prices are to be reasonable.

Rents, food-costs etc. may go up — but grants don't. Annual grants campaign in the spring. Both college admin and the Young Socialists (S.L.C.) are agreed that the Tories will cut back further on higher education — beware no expansion, and selective loans. I.C.U. cannot fight the government alone; students need N.U.S., which in turn must co-

operate with other educational groups and the trade unions.

Academic (Work)

Ideas are developing of new courses, and projects (see (Elec. Eng.) are seen as the primary means for introducing interdisciplinary, and social responsibility studies. As Foreseen the departments and therefore the reps. are assuming an important role in the union. Student dissatisfaction with their courses was the impetus behind diversification.

Representation

Meanwhile we are likely to be denied opportunity to participate in the election of Deans — because the governing body is unwilling to make a stand for democracy. The Privy Council edict. It may be that with the intransigence of the G.O.B., national action is the only answer. Other universities have been thwarted and N.U.S. is negotiating, having already rejected the Privy Councils terms. So there it is — decide further policies at the union meeting today. Council has loudly hinted that it will not accept student participation in staff appointments. We should not be put off by this ploy, — the attack needs to be two pronged, keeping up the pressure here for "no reserved areas" and working with the other university unions to change the

A Cultural (!) Union

Not wishing to spoil anyone's small ego trip—the reply shall be brief.

Henry proclaimed itself the IC cultural revolution—cloudy images of a peace pipe council meeting, incense and poppy hazes—is this the correct interpretation? If a "conservative union" is meant, as the original draft indicates—sure, the administration and industry are pleased (because nothing happens), but what about the students? After all the union is by and for the students! The presidential election was fought on just this issue and a majority of students wanted an active union, politically aware as the administration.

Where o' where are the cultural revolutions of yesteryear?

Occasionally at Derby day a few such heroes roll around the bar. These rave from the grave, echoed above, along with other students, we at IC have become concerned about representation, diversification, each other, our courses; over the past few years. By taking action as a union enormous gains have been made—GOS, BOST and department participation, associated studies—are these to be denied?

Technology

There is a national trend away from science—students at school and colleges became sick of facts, and overspecialisation. What use is a research reputation if the teaching standard is poor, the pressures unnecessarily harsh, and the graduates ill-fitted for real life? Techs train, universities educate.

Facts

Now we have a democratic procedure in which the majority rules, however much this is apparently regretted! (The biggest meeting this term debated South Africa and gave money to a community project, by a unanimous vote.)

It is up to everyone to use these processes to develop coherent meaningful policy out of constructive argument. Unsubstantiated statements and half-truths don't help. It belittles the intelligence of us all to claim that any clique can control the Union. Instead of stereotyped images, slanging matches, why not work out ideas as a Union? Strength lies in unity.

Letters

from
page 3

Sir,

Re article titled "Dirt", Felix, Nov. 5th.

The increasingly dirty state of the Union building is not the fault of the cleaning staff or of the college works study. The Union building belongs

to the students, so they should take more pride and care, and help to keep the building in a clean and tidy condition. The extra food, dirt, broken glass and vomit, that is always left after fresher's dinners and many

KARNIVAL

With the belated arrival of 500 "house-to-house" collecting licences, anyone who wants to organise a collection, can now do so illegally, with the following important proviso (extract taken from "Metropolitan Police Regulations" E2/63A MP-69-82121/500 W86).

(8) No collector shall use a table for the purpose of any collection or sale so as to cause, or be likely to cause obstruction. No table used shall exceed 30 in. x 20 in.

(10) No collector shall be accompanied by any animal (gorilla or otherwise).

Future Events

Nov. 20th

Miss World Contest at Albert Hall. (Lucrative pickings here!)

Nov. 27th

Carnival WALK — 11 p.m. onwards from union arch, 26 miles and free breakfast.

Pre-walk dance at Institut Francais plus USK Carnival Queen Contest.

Dec. 3rd

3-legged pub-crawl with Maria Assumpta and Institut Francais.

Dec. 9th

RCA Concert for Carnival.

Dec. 15th

Carnival film — "Ulysses". 3 performances.

KARNIVAL KOORDINATOR KOLLARRED



"Bet our XI can beat yours . . ."

other functions should be cleaned up by the persons responsible for them and not expect the cleaning staff to do it for them. The best solution to the problem would be to withdraw all cleaning staff from I.C.U. and make the students responsible for the cleanliness of their own building. Only then will they begin to appreciate the hard work and effort done by the cleaners to make I.C.U. a fit place for students. May they be less critical and more thankful.

Mrs. V. West, (College cleaner for 17 years), Mrs. C. Craig, (11 years), E. Hall (13 years), S. Greenridge (6 months), M. Leaky (6 months), P. Kirkum (7 years), H. Ditch (17 years), E. Rawlings (2½ years).

Sir,

After a certain case of discipline in a student house, where someone was punished for not informing the Warden that his room-mate had

an overnight guest, I sent the following proposal to the Rector, with the full backing of the Welfare Committee.

No resident should ever be punished for not informing the Warden of his hall/house of an offence that another resident has committed, if the offence does not affect the welfare of the community.

I.C.U. Council refused to endorse this at their last meeting and effectively voted in favour of forcing people to inform the Wardens of anyone breaking the hall rules and then possibly having their friends kicked out for something that will not endanger nor inconvenience any other resident or the general public.

This is a deplorable state of affairs and I hope that the next Union Meeting will put things right, and see that justice is done in the future.

Yours sincerely

G. A. C. ASSIMAKIS.

I.C.U. Welfare Officer

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National Head Band, Coomis,
Help Yourself, Wishbone Ashe.

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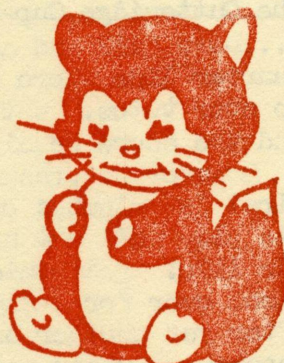
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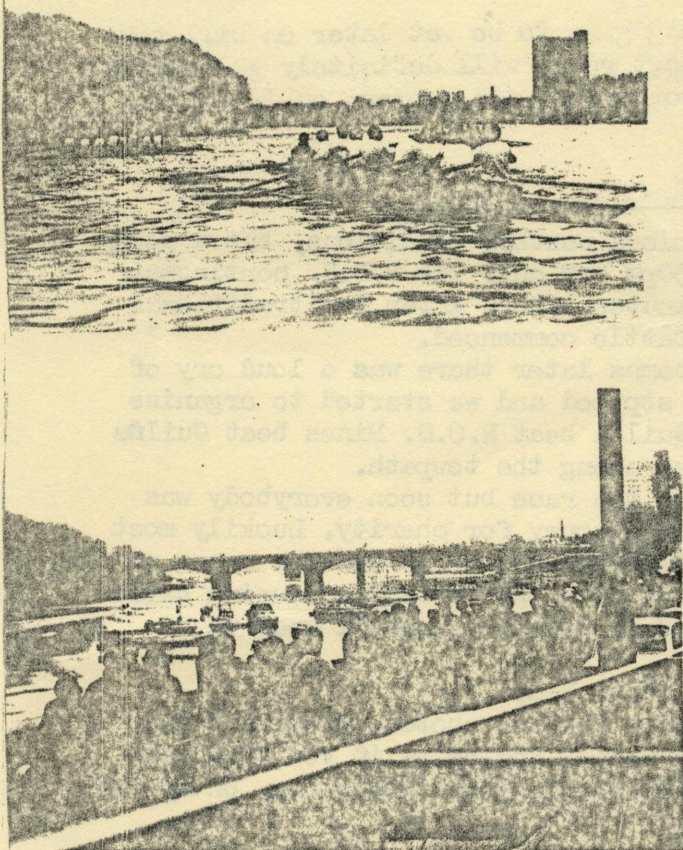


FELICITY



MORPHY SPECIAL

FREE LATE SUPPLEMENT TO FELICITY DOUBLES 20/11/70.



Last Wednesday the annual college boat race was held on the Thames for the Morphy and Lowry cups, and as was predicted Guilds confidently managed to take both trophies.

The first race of the afternoon was for the Lowry cup run over a one mile course. Both Guilds and R.C.S. got off to a good start while Mines rapidly fell behind and never looked like improving their position. The race was very close between the two leaders, Guilds taking the direct course and risking the possible hazards to be found close to the bank. Their gamble payed off and they managed to pull ahead to win by two lengths over R.C.S.

The second race, for the Morphy Cup, was very much a one-sided affair. Guilds with several top class oarsmen in their crew, were augmented by a masterly course taken by their hitherto unknown cox to win by a very wide margin and so complete the "double". The race for second place provided great interest however as Mines and R.C.S. remained very close throughout the course. At the halfway stage of the one and three quarter mile course it looked as if Mines were tiring but they produced a superb effort at the end to snatch second place from a, by now, tired looking R.C.S. crew

Congratulations to all crews for an excellent display of rowing and especially to Guilds for their well deserved victory.

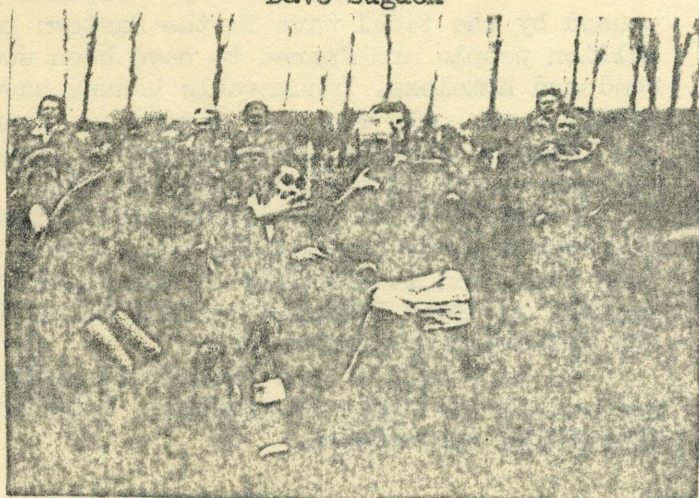
Dave Sugden

THE GUTTERIDGE CUP

I.C. WIN 1st ROUND OF THE GUTTERIDGE CUP
I.C. 23pts CHELSEA Opts

Last Wednesday, 19th Nov, I.C. 1st XV beat Chelsea College in a very convincing manner to go straight through to the quarter finals of the University Cup. Were it not for the driving rain which made the ball wet and slippery, even the half-century might have been reached

The game began at a very fast pace, the I.C. pack dominating all phases of the game and the good ball which they won in endless supply from the rucks was put to good use by the half-backs



U.S.K.CHARITY CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

at Institut Francais. Dance with CUPID'S INSPIRATION, Disco. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27TH
8pm. Tickets 7/- (8/- on door) from Dennis Taylor (I.C.U. Office or Linstead 416) or Rob
Armitage (Linstead 413). Send this Entry Form to Dennis or Rob - YOU COULD WIN £15

NAME..... USK COLLEGE..... HOME TOWN & COUNTY

I wish to enter the CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST and I claim my signed photo of Dennis Taylor
SIGNED.....

The Gutteridge Cup (contd)

....Dave Hill and Alec Jones. Two good movements saw the ball going out along the x three quarter line where skipper Conolly made the initial breaks for winger Roy Anderson to go over twice. As the first half progressed play slowed down due to the slippery ball and the score remained 6-0 up to half time.

However I.Q. resumed in grand fashion, Flyball James dropping a good goal in the first 20 minutes of the second half. Generally Jones had an outstanding game, varying his play well and his position kicking must have made the Chelsea fullback hate him for life! Again quick ruck possession gave the backs room to move and centre Brownlee raced over for a fine try. Anderson got this but quickly squeezing over in the corner after yet another break by Conolly. The forwards, who were all playing magnificently, knocked up their personal tally when Adolaki and Lecky combined to enable Adams to go over near the corner flag. Chelsea fluffed badly now and skipper G. Conolly raced over to score a really well deserved 5pts. Brownlee converted this one (at last!) to give a final ~~xxxxx~~ score of 25pts to nil.

A good victory in womanlike fashion for the big guns to be met later on will take rather more beating - Royal Free Hospital in the next round will definitely go however if I.C. play as well as they did on Wednesday. So come along and support on Jan. 27th.

Mike Adams

MOLEY DAY - JEWELLING, BACK ON THE TOWPATH.

This year's Morphy day battle was held in atrocious weather conditions, but a good time was held by all. The battle was arranged for 1.30pm but only the R.C.S. contingent had arrived by this time. Guilds arrived some 30 minutes later. After the traditional custard pie exchange between the Presidents, the battle commenced.

Many flour grenades and potassium permanganate bombs later there was a loud cry of "The Fuzz". At this dreaded word all the fighting stopped and we started to organise the Tug-o'-war. Unfortunately no-one won this as Guilds beat R.C.S. Mines beat Guilds and in a terrific battle R.C.S. managed to drag Mines along the towpath.

We then all adjourned to the Boat House to watch the race but soon everybody was more interested in stopping passing cars and demanding money for charity. Luckily most people paid up. Someone shouted that the boats were arriving and we saw the races ~~and~~ end.

Still in pouring rain about 150 of us set off back with the 75' rope, causing havoc on Putney Bridge and on the tubes. Having succeeded in leaving Cromwell Road in a snarling traffic jam we returned back to college.

Steve Heap

Thanks go to: Soss Roberts ~~and~~ S. Heap and M. Freedman for the photos, Special K (as advertised on T.V. by John Slater) for the Felicity Heads. Apologies if you find your Felicity in two separate sheets but I'm not going to staple 3500 sheets tog. on my tod!

EAST PAKISTAN CYCLONE DISASTER

Dear Sir,

I am sure that by this time you must be aware of the horrible devastations caused by the tidal wave in the Eastern part of Pakistan. An estimated 0.20 - 0.30 million people are feared to have been swept into the sea and over two million have been rendered homeless. Innumerable houses have been destroyed or damaged. Over a million cattle - the only means of earning a living in most cases - have died. The people who are lucky to survive are in terrible danger of dying either because of famine or epidemics such as cholera, typhoid etc.

Urgent help in vast quantities is needed to save them from further miseries. I.C. Pakistan Society has decided to launch a campaign to collect as much money as it can and then send it directly to the flood stricken area, as soon as possible. In this respect an "East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund" has been opened in the College branch of the National Westminster Bank.

I, on behalf of the executive committee request you to donate generously to this noble cause as early as possible. Your donation no matter how little it may be will be gratefully appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Saeed A. Khan
President, Pakistan Society

N.B. Donations in the form of crossed cheques made payable to "East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund" may be sent to the President Pakistan Society, Imperial College Union,

CHRISTMAS WINE HALL DINNER:- DECEMBER 15th

Bookings will take place on Thursday 3rd December at 12.30 - Union Office - i.e. a fortnight before the dinner and not one week before as in the past.

MOLES PARTY at 65 Evelyn Gardens on Friday December 10th at 8.00pm
BLokes Women 3/-

FELICITY TWO

WHERE'S ME CONTACT LENSES?

On Friday 13th (is that unlucky?) Dave Colbert was brutally attacked by a red (Communist) London Transport Bus whilst grovelling about in the road outside the Albert Hall looking for his contact lenses (what lenses?)

A number of passing commuters disguised as Guildsmen, being shocked by this ignoble act quickly retaliated by smothering the bus with mindpoisoning Fleetwood Mac Carnival posters. This prompted many cockney profanities to be uttered by the irate bus-driver (fascist!). Even after Colbert's dilemma had been explained to him, his only comment was: "Get out of the ***ing way!" Meanwhile another Guildsman was attempting to explain the situation in Polish to the bewildered bus-conductor (a foreign gentleman).

The passengers, however, remained calm and ignored all that took place around them continuing to make derogatory remarks about the poor service on the Hammersmith route (hear, hear!)

By this time, Kensington Gore was beginning to fill up with cheering (we couldn't quite make out the words) owners of now stationary vehicles.

A taxi cab driver was seen to approach the aforesaid Colbert (who had now disappeared under the bus) in a menacing manner and was suitably immobilised by a sudden blockage of vision due to (you guessed it) Fleetwood Mac posters.

"Wot's all this 'ere then?" caused the previously brave Colbert to emerge from under the bus with much haste and depart in the direction of the Union Office (having, we presume, found his contact lenses?????) He was followed by an exuberant horde of Guildsmen, and a gentleman in blue was seen to disappear in the direction of Kensington High Street, pursued by outraged motorists.

Tad Filipowicz & Iain Brown



Explorations Board

Any application for grants for proposed expeditions must be submitted to the Explorations Board on or before 2nd December for consideration by the Board meeting on Dec. 9th. Applications with full details to the Secretary of the Explorations Board, Civ. Eng. Dept.

Mop Soc

MopSoc Lecture, Tuesday 24th Nov.
Prof. Sir N. Mott (Cambridge)

on

"Amorphous Semiconductors"

6.30pm Physics Theatre 3

Folk Song Club

FOLK SONG CLUB: Barry Skinner.
19.30 Wednesday 25th November
Upper Union Refectory
Members 3/-, non-members 5/- Bar.

WOMEN IN SELKIRK HALL

Yes, legally! At a students' Residence Committee meeting on Tuesday it was decided that from next session one staircase in Selkirk Hall should be allocated to women. The proportion of women in Hall at present is less than for men, but this new arrangement will redress the balance.

The question of Hall/House rents was discussed but no decision was made as it was decided that it was necessary to make a detailed costing of Halls/Houses. It seems that one or two principles will have to be laid down concerning rents. Should Hall rents be higher than House rents as they offer better facilities? Should a fair rent be charged or should accommodation be made as cheap as possible? Any profit from Halls/Houses (over and above necessary reserves) could go to financing new accommodation. Do we want Halls, Houses, or some other scheme?

Selection procedures. How should selection for Halls and Houses be made? Should it be left in the hands of the Hall/House Committees? Should everybody who would like a place in a House or Hall be guaranteed one? What about random selection, and what is Hall life anyway? Do you want so many people to have a second or third year in a Hall or House?

Come to the Union Meeting yesterday in the Great Hall and air your views, or go and see John Sommer (617 Tizard Hall) and answer some of these questions. Perhaps you may even be able to tell him what the purpose of Halls/Houses is.

P.S. Linstead Happy Holiday Hotel great idea, great success. Idea mustn't die. Need good people to run it. Any offers?

NEASDEN PLAYS IT COOL

Dear Sir,

I have been forced once again to raise my head from the imaginary part of the college registry (can anybody spare £4 for a very worthwhile cause) in order to repeat the mistaken point of my earlier letter, regarding the college bookshop.

Both Mr. Soss Roberts (to whom I am grateful for echoing my cries and myself made the mistake of placing our emphasis on the need for cut price books. I am glad to substantiate Dr. J. L. Knill's argument that the bookshop cannot sell cut price books because of the Net price Agreement, but I repeat the fact that the college bookshop prices are not in the least competitive with other local bookshops. It is disgusting that a college publication should have to admit to purchasing all of its stationary outside of the college because "you can get served and it's cheaper, whilst the college bookshop, which supplies stationary, shows vastly increased profits. Presumably these profits are achieved at the expense of students who don't realise that by purchasing pens, paper, files etc. at the college bookshop they are making a charitable contribution to the other students of the college who are, presumably, better off than they are by virtue of buying their stationary elsewhere.

If the college bookshop sold stationary at cost price (which it is perfectly free to do) could it not still make sufficient profit on books alone (which it must sell at the same price as any other bookshop) to cover its overheads and perhaps still make a small contribution to the Union? I obviously have no figures to prove that this would be possible but it does not seem to me to be inconceivable. Let us not forget that the primary function of a college bookshop is to supply books, pens, paper, files etc to the students of the college and not to finance the Union.

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Neasdon

NEASDEN SUPPORTERS CLUB

Dear Sir,

With regard to the recent correspondence of Arnold Neasdon and one J.L. Knill I too should like to see reduced bookshop prices wherever possible. It is deplorable that our bookshop is hamstrung by restrictive practices imposed by the publishers. It is surely inconsistent with the alleged "competitive" principles of a capitalist system that such price-fixing remains legal. However the bookshop is presumably not bound by such considerations in the sale of notepaper, ink, instruments and so on. The price of many items is in fact lower at W. H. Smiths, Boots and even Lamleys.

Will the bookshop therefore consider the case for charging cost price on all items not bound by retail price maintenance, thereby saving students' limited cash and obviating the need for time-wasting "shopping around."

Yours sincerely,

Edimrose Hill

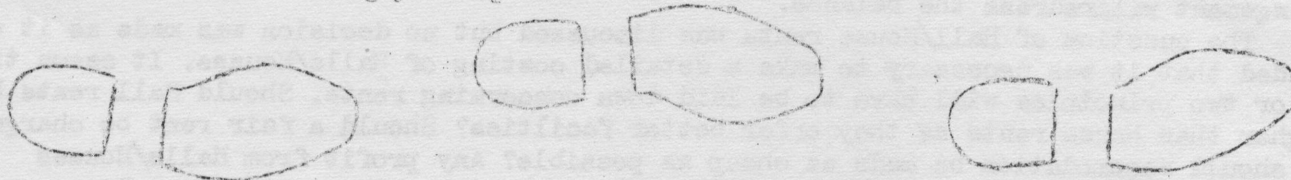
SELKIRK Hall Party: Friday 27th November 8 till late

OCTOPUS SOUNDS INC. DISCO, BAR, LIGHTS, ETC.

Admission 5/- Women 3/-

Walkers (FRIDAY 27th)

Remember to bring your sponsor forms



BRING YOUR SPONSOR FORMS

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