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RAG PAPER DARTS COMPEITION

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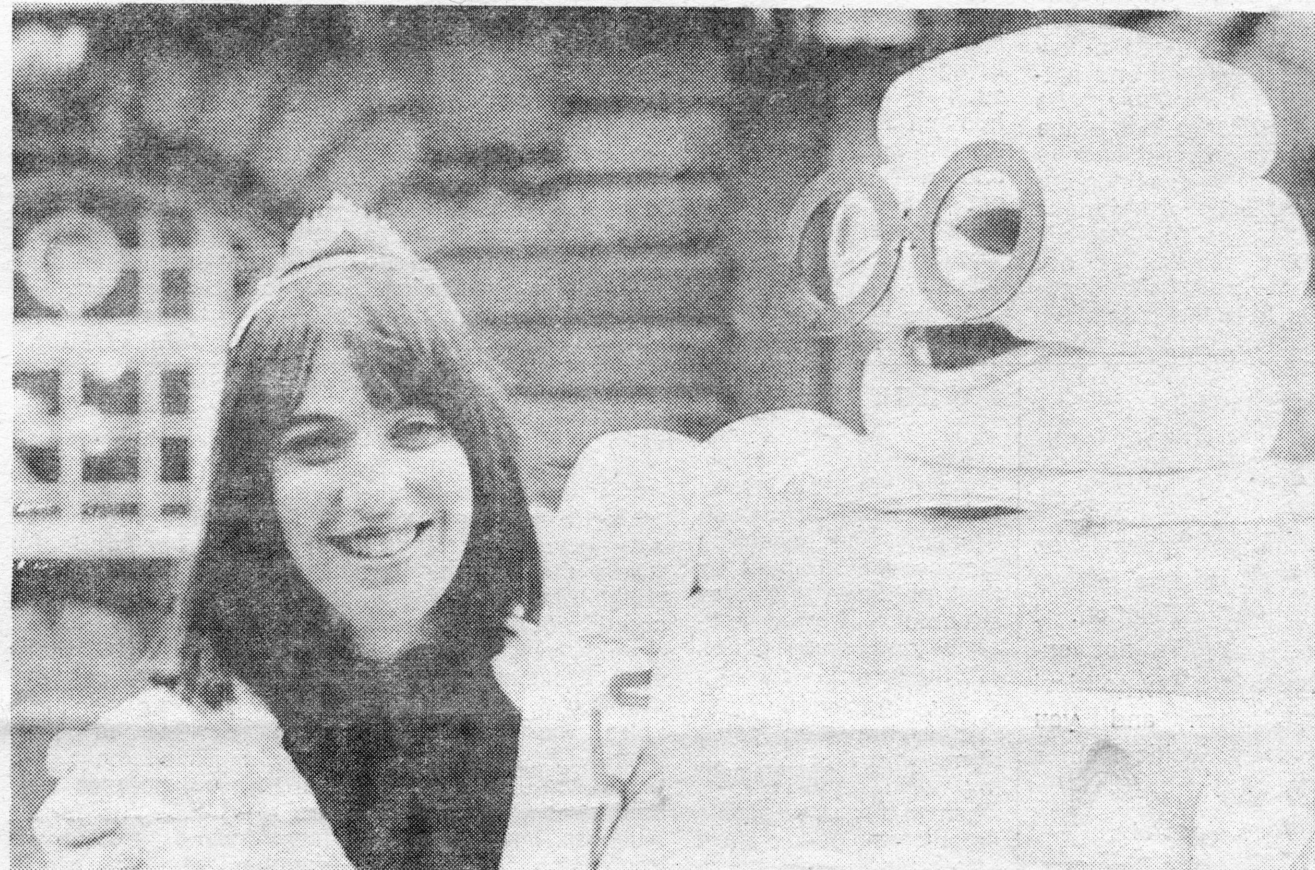
AEROSOC

RAG, MAMMA, RAG

Rag Week started with I.F. Disco and left is the winner of the Rag Queen Contest, Miss Carol Epstein of Computing and Control, Chosen by both the Rector and Director of the Institut Francais who managed to drag themselves away from the Miss World Contest. Also running were the "Gay Sisters" as the most successful Drag Queens. Our Rag Chairman reports:

This year's Rag pro- reason for that. (If half cession has happened. If a bottle isn't more than you missed it then nothing then nothing is). tough — it won't hap- As a special bonus pen again this year and this year the procession it's your loss not mine. featured Jez, Clem and

If you didn't miss it Beautiful Bo. The first then you must be one of time they've been seen the 100 people who together in all the time turned out — 105 per I've been here. Bass cent of them had a good Charringtons very kindly time, 15 per cent had a let us have three lorries reasonable time and 100 and three lorry drivers per cent of the carnival who joined us at the En- co-ordinators present nismore to check on the can't count. Miss Alice quality of the Watneys in Guild's Land had the Special. The B.C. lorries were best time : a half bottle of Scotch may be the used by I.F., C. & G. and



R.C.S.

Guild's float featured a Mad Hatter's tea party and I.F. were exhibiting themselves as Fattery Breaks at the Moulin Rouge, with their Ever Ready Collecting Can Cans.

R.C.S. had two floats (one from Ford's): the themes were Star Trek and The Mafia. On the

Mafia float were the Daughter's of the Mafia — they appeared to be in the family way. Ron Kill played the parts of Commander Pock and Al "Scarface" Capone.

Mines produced a plastic inflatable coal mine — and successfully beat the N.U.M. overtime ban. Also present were a Michelin

Man, a March Hare (out of season) a Dormouse and N! gorillas. The Rag Queen was also present and it's rumoured that at one point she sang like a hit louse core, but you can't trust all that

you hear. Approximately £300 was raised: Guilds had £140, RCS £90 and Mines about £30 per inch of a miner's tool.

WILLY SANKER
P.S. What No Pigs?

(All Photos by Clive Dewey)

STILL TO COME

Tuesday 27th — Aero Thursday 29th — RCS
Soc. Paper Darts Smouldering Concert.
Competition — and Friday 30th — UCK
Mines Disco. Fall.
Wednesday 28th — Fall.
ICWA Hockey Match Saturday 1st — Chariot
outside Harrods and Races — Ben Hur
DRINK THE BOL- makes a personal ap-
TONS DRY. pearance.

R.C.C. GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, 6th December

6.00pm S.C.C. room

Supplementary grant and tour
application to Hon. Sec. by
4th December.



"Would you like some wine, some beer, or just tea and crumpet".

LETTERS

Idealist

Dear Sir,

What rubbish Mr. Veall wrote last week, in stating that religion is a private matter. His understanding of man seems rather short-sighted and naive, since it is very much an individual's religious beliefs which govern his behaviour in the society at large. His understanding of sociology is remarkably lacking for someone with such firm ideas about society. Religion has always been a key factor in social and national behaviour; he needs only to look at the Middle East or Ulster to see how far reaching are the effects of religious issues. No, Mr. Veall is wrong, religion is not private, quite the opposite, it is the public expression of a person's

beliefs.

However, if Mr. Veall was badly expressing himself, and meant that personal views on matters of faith should not be openly expressed, then he is making a different point. He, with his political views, has the right to impose them, by force if necessary on the country at large, while the person with a view of God is not to open his mouth for fear of someone listening. The hypocrisy of it astounds me; the sooner Mr. Veall open his eyes and stops being the idealist with such a bent view of human nature, the better for him and us. Religion and politics will always get mixed as long as people are people—Mr. Veall's attitude is nonsensical.

Yours sincerely,
Alan Gyrap.

Yes you are

Sir,

Congratulations on your remarkable powers of logical deduction. I clearly say I am not connected with any political organisation and you promptly decide I am a "Maoist"!

Yours sincerely,
Kathleen Corcoran.

Insane

Sir,

As a recent addition to the ranks of British Students, I am becoming increasingly alarmed by the political attitudes adopted and propounded by the National Union of Students.

My introduction to this organisation came during the first week of my university career, when an executive of this organisation gave a short talk at a college union

Sympathy

Sir,

With reference to "Stan's" letter to Felix about Duty Officers and Southside Bar. I was the duty Officer for Sunday, 18th Nov., but had no instructions beforehand as to what I was supposed to do, in spite of specific requests for some. I thought I had been told I was supposed to "sign in" somewhere but the girl at the bar (Southside) HAD NEVER HEARD OF DUTY OFFICERS—and certainly had not heard of a book. I just sat around in the bar all evening—got very bored—and went home.

But the real point of the letter is this. If trouble occurs WHAT CAN A DUTY OFFICER REALLY DO? Perhaps I should have taken my camera. I certainly would not have got more involved. I IC students cannot behave in a bar—then the bars should be closed!—or a surcharge put on drinks to pay for a professional "bouncer" or something. Members of Council—

—the Duty Officer—spend a large part of their time serving the Union—they should not have to be its police force too. If a police force is needed it should be employed. I understand "Hell's Angels" offer a competitive service. But seriously I think the Union should be ashamed that it actually needs duty officers. Accepting that at present it does, using Council Members is a misuse of the voluntary time that they are prepared to give.

Perhaps as an interim measure, for Southside at least, the "Tenants" Association should organise the duty officer rota, if that doesn't work, perhaps the bar should be reserved for residents only—with every person buying drinks in the evening having to sign in. At least that way identification of antisocial elements should be possible.

As is probably apparent, I feel the whole question of duty officers warrants a thorough review. In the meantime Stan has my fullest sympathies.

John Porter,
P.G. Affairs Officer.

Strine

Sir,

I hear some of youse students has been knocking back the NECK-OIL and YAWNING all over the place. Well, many's the time I've CRIED RUTH after a few too many ICE-COLD CANS, but the Union SLASH HOUSE smells worse than an ABBO'S ARM-PIT. Jeez, fellers some of the PHOTOS on the wall must have been drawn by a filthy MUTTON MERCHANT, and I'd go fair TROPPO if I saw that kind of filth in an OUTBACK DUNNEE. STARVE the flamin' LIZARDS, sports, how can a Cobber STRAIN THE POTATOES with the pools of CHUNDER lapping over the tops of his boots? Well, youse take a tip from Bazza, you POMMIE PISS ARTISTS, how's about MAKIN' LOVE TO THE LAV instead of PARKING THE TIGER on the WALL-TO-WALL. And as for the BURKE who THROTTLED ONE on the floor—

it's enough to make a BASTARD CHUCK.

I also hear youse sports is a bit short on SHEILAHS in your parts. Well take a tip from my great Grandfather Amos, you SAUSAGE-GRAPPLERS, if youse ever feel like jacking in STROPPING THE MULLIGAN and spearing the BEARDED CLAM or tucking into a nice fresh juicy FUR-BURGER, just tell the TART you love her.

Don't forget youse can WALK TALL in AUSSIE-LAND, where the SHEILAHS BANG like SHITHOUSE DOORS IN A GALE.

See youse all, COBBERS.

Bazza

(Barry McKenzie)

P.S. If youse want to DINE AT THE Y come down to the O.V.C. and I'll fix yer up with a nice bit of TART with a good set of TOP-BOLLOCKS.

meeting. This executive read a list of 'our' political policies, which we were instructed to support if and when required to do so. These policies leaned so far towards the extreme 'left wing' that I, personally, could not agree with them. Nevertheless, however, it seemed fair that the N.U.S. should require me to support them, provided that these were the views held by the majority of students. Thus my initial impression of student

political beliefs, gained entirely from the N.U.S. was that British Students were extremely 'left wing'.

Some time has gone by now, and several college presidential election campaigns have passed through which I have discovered that few students even remotely possess the 'left wing' politics of the N.U.S.; indeed most regard these policies as the wild thoughts of a few insane executive members who have used

the students' name as a means to add weight to their own personal views.

At this point I should stress that I am in no way attacking the N.U.S. as a student body. Its contribution to student accommodation and general amenities has been enormous and continues to be so. The facilities and rights now enjoyed by students are largely due to the great work put in by this body, work few students do not appreciate.

My complaint is levelled at the politically ambitious executive of the Union. If they wish to delve into international politics and air 'left wing' views, that is their right. If, however, they wish to delve into politics, using us students as their powering force either let them be sure that the views expressed in our name are our views, or let them be silent.

Nigel Foster

Arab Refugees

As a result of the war recently fought in the Middle East and the efforts of the Arab people to liberate their occupied lands, some 100,000 people have been left homeless and destitute on the West Bank of the Suez Canal. Their homes have been destroyed and they are now refugees without food, clothing and shelter. These people need your support and your help. Any-

thing you can give, particularly clothing and blankets, will be gratefully received and put to good use.

A collection of whatever you wish to give will be made in the Junior Common Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day from Monday, 19th November and will continue for the following two weeks.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY.

Mus Musculus and you

Mighty Mouse has now taken up residence in the College.

His ability to climb, and gnaw through many materials such as wood and plastic makes every area accessible to him. Proofing measures against mice are extremely difficult as these small mammals can squeeze through any crack into which a human finger can be inserted.

His eyesight is poor, he relies on his highly developed sense of smell. He makes his runs with faeces and urine.

He knows us, better than we know him, he is capable of adapting himself to every climate and all living conditions. He

multiplies at an alarming rate, the filth he collects around him is a constant hazard to health and he is a dangerous carrier of disease.

He will chew almost anything, food naturally, soap, plaster, candles and plastic piping.

Unfortunately, Dick Whittington and his cat have long been gone, the Pied Piper is a legend, the cunning rat catcher and his dog have given way to modern methods of dealing with this ever increasing menace to health and destruction.

With techniques and skilled application of rodenticides this menace can be controlled and to carry out this control the College authorities have

called upon the service of Protim Pest Control Limited, a national organisation. In our surveys throughout the College, we have found not only have the mice made homes in cavities, ducts and under floor levels, they have set up their own cafeteria systems at night in the bars, common rooms and all places used by everyone in the College. Biscuits, sweets, crisps, paper for nesting have been found on the floors. To help us, to help you, to prevent the spread of contamination by this disease carrying nocturnal creature, please place all sources of attraction and food, not on the floor but in the rubbish bins provided.

T. Rees,
Protim Pest Control

P. G. AFFAIRS

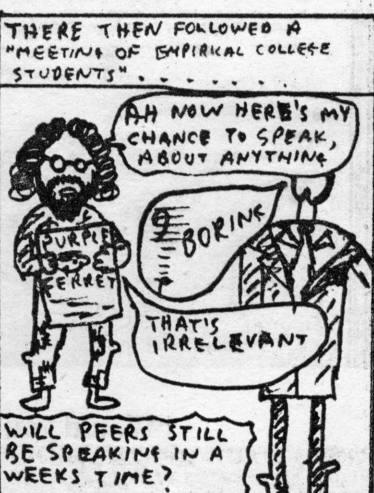
Sir,

Could I, through your pages, ask all those people who have taken petition forms back to their labs, to collect signatures for the P.G. London Weighting Petition, please return them to the Union office by Wednesday, 28th November. If this deadline is missed, the petition forms will not be delivered to the D.E.S. Many thanks to all those who have helped.

Who knows, if we get a London Weighting, we may be able to afford to drink in South Side bar too!

John Porter,
P.G. Affairs Officer.

A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF EMPIRICAL COLLEGE BY RON APPLEBY



Student World

Corporal Punishment

NCCL PETITION FOR THE RIGHT OF INDIVIDUAL PETITION

The NCCL announced today that it was launching a campaign to persuade the Government to renew the right of individuals to petition the European Commission of Human Rights at Strasbourg.

The right for individuals to petition the Commission for alleged breaches of the European convention on Human Rights was only conceded in 1966 and comes to an end on January 13th, 1974. There are signs that the Government is having 'second thoughts' about renewing this right.

In a letter to MPs the

NCCL says that there are a wide range of issues where the denial of human rights in the United Kingdom is in question: immigration, censorship, Northern Ireland, judicial corporal punishment and prisoners' rights.

The NCCL is also pressing other voluntary organisations to urge the Government to renew this right for an indefinite period.

IC Council has already passed a resolution stating that all those arrested should be brought to trial or released. This has particular relevance to Northern Ireland where habeas corpus has ceased to be an appeal.

Occupations

OCCUPATION ENDS IN OXFORD

The occupation of the Oxford Examination Schools ended on Tuesday, 13th November. Summonses for the repossession of the building by the University were issued, but by that time the building had already been vacated.

A number of Oxford's Junior Common Rooms threatened to disaffiliate from N.U.S., objecting to N.U.S.'s support for the

occupation. A meeting on Monday, 12th November at N.U.S. headquarters in London between the President of the Oxford University Student Representative Council, representatives of the Oxford occupation and John Randall, President of the N.U.S. agreed that they should work towards getting a commitment from the University to find facilities for a central students' union building within three years.

Murder

Moors murderer Myra Hindley has applied to take a Humanities Foundation course in the Open University. Her application is being con-

sidered by the Home Office. Hindley was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1966 for her part in the moors murders.

Fraud

Members of the Ents Committee at Aston University Union are believed to be defrauding their own union in a racket which could cost the Union over £10,000 by the end of the year.

Entertainments Chair-

man John Newton has resigned in disgust with the affair which includes the alleged reselling of up to 200 tickets per performance and the printing of extra tickets by certain members of the Ents group.

Rejections

The reduction in Government spending has forced the Open University to reject more than half its applicants for 1974.

Only 15,000 places are available and there

have been 35,000 applications for the new academic year starting January, 1974.

The number of places available has declined by 2,000 per annum for the last three years.

Orgy of Violence

GREEK STUDENTS AGAINST THE JUNTA

By Alan Greville

"Athens News" Nov. 6: "Thousands of demonstrators clashed with police in down-town Athens in a bloody confrontation . . . police used their batons and demonstrators hurled stones . . . not only was there violence on behalf of the police, but policemen even fired shots in the air . . . the crowd shouted 'Down with Papadopoulos!' 'Democracy!' 'Yankees back to Texas!'"

"Athens News" Nov. 9: "Club wielding police clashed with student and non-student demonstrators in the second major confrontation here this week. The demonstrators called for the overthrow of the current Greek military government and the release of 17 persons on trial (who were arrested on Nov. 4 demo) . . . police wielded batons and shoes in what was described as an 'orgy of violence'. One student was pulled to the ground and kicked repeatedly in

the face until his blood literally stained the street . . ."

These reports, taken from a reliable Athens English Language newspaper are indications of the problems now faced by the military junta which seized power in 1967. As student leaders in Athens point out, the present demonstrations take place against a background of increasing opposition to the junta throughout the year; opposition in which students have played an important role.

The students' campaign moved early this year over demands for free elections in student unions, to end the Junta appointing its own agents as union officials. Students demanded the repeal of a decree that empowered the army to draft student activists.

The campaign rapidly spread to all universities, involving students in massive demonstrations and occupations. In Athens the lecture and exam boycott lasted three months and demonstrations reached proportions of 40,000. The response of the government was the systematic conscription of militants, the use of police violence, of the para-military fascist or-

ganisation EKOF, imprisonment and torture. Thus the student demands came to include an amnesty for political prisoners, but above all for the Junta.

The opposition from other sections of the Greek people that followed in the wake of the students' campaign led to an amnesty and the declaration of the so-called 'Parliamentary Democracy' with Markezenis as Prime Minister. Student sources told me that they regard the amnesty as a victory; but in common with Greek public opinion they think the new constitution a fraud. They emphasise that the exclusion of anti-junta parties from the elections and the 90% majority of M.P.s needed to effect law will leave power in the hands of self-appointed President Papadopoulos — especially as he will ap-

point directly 10% of all M.P.s.

The clearest evidence that the 'Democracy' is simply a facade is the continued intolerance of all opposition. In October I accompanied several thousand students and young people on a demonstration. Police made totally unprovoked attacks, beating one girl unconscious before my eyes — subsequent protests have been bloodier still.

Thus Markezenis' promises for free student union elections are regarded with scepticism. When similar elections were held last year, ballots were administered by police and blatant rigging took place.

Student leaders point out that the Junta is particularly dependent on foreign backing and that it is particularly vulnerable to international pressure.

Disabled

N.U.S. SETS UP RESEARCH UNIT ON DISABLED STUDENTS

The National Union of Students is to set up a research unit to find out about the problems of disabled students and to suggest possible ways of dealing with them. The unit will be expected to show up the difficulties in studying experienced by students with all kinds of disablements, including blindness, deafness and paralysis. It will also be expected to show what proportion of the student population is disabled and compare this with the proportion of the population as a whole which is disabled. N.U.S. Deputy President Stuart Paul explained:

"It is extremely likely that there are many people who wish to take a higher education course, and who are otherwise perfectly well qualified to take it, but have physical disabilities which prevent them. If this is the case, we want

to know, and we want to know what can be done about it."

Mr. Paul appealed today to disabled students to contact N.U.S. if they have encountered any special difficulties in their colleges because of their disabilities.

The research unit has been made possible by a grant of £11,000 from the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases. The Director of the Fund, Duncan Guthrie, said today:

"The Fund is delighted to be able to make this grant to N.U.S., who will obviously be able to tackle this problem at the grassroots. I am confident that this project will lead to a very radical change in the facilities in higher and further education for disabled people. It is quite clear that many disabled people are not getting the education to which they have a right. This is because of architectural barriers, and to lack of understanding by the authorities."

Weddings

600 STUDENT UNIONS TAKE ACTION ON NOVEMBER 14th

Students from 600 unions took action over the government's failure to provide fair grants on November 14th. Action taken varied from sit-ins and occupations, to catering and lecture boycotts and mock weddings.

Students at the London School of Economics staged a mock wedding in which Rex Osborne dressed in a polo cap and a wedding dress "married" John Carr who wore military uniform. The students followed the wedding with a bridal procession and collected cash wedding gifts. The money is to be given to the Kingsway Day Centre which caters for people without homes or jobs. Stockwell College of Education also staged a mock wedding in the appropriately named "Old Palace Dining Hall". Shoreditch College of Education joined with the Holloway College to perform street theatre in Egham and Windsor—and included a wedding scene.

Students at Central London Polytechnic braved the crowds lining the wedding route to hand out leaflets. The leaflets were drawing attention to the fact that Princess Anne's income more than doubles on

marriage to £35,000 a year, whereas a female student's grant drops dramatically on marriage to £295 a year. Queen Mary College and Salford Technical College also used the wedding to make a point about students grants. At QMC students opened up their Union and invited in local residents to watch the wedding on their union's colour television.

Salford Tech. students used the day to take some children to Blackpool for the day. The children had been given the day off school and whose mothers were working.

Bradford students used the day to continue their community action programme. They are renovating an adventure playground and collected jumble for Old Age Pensioners.

Several colleges decided that they would use the umbrella title of a "work-in" to occupy their colleges. Leeds University occupied the administrative block. Middlesex Polytechnic took control of all three of the Polytechnic's precincts. The day before, the ATTI at the Polytechnic had held a meeting at which they voted not to teach on November 14th, and catering staff and library staff also agreed not to work. Middlesex ran an alternative education programme and put on a number of live groups.

Exiles

RHODESIAN EXILES SEEK SUPPORT FOR FELLOW EXILES

Three students who were thrown out of University of Rhodesia, have taken up courses at the Leeds University this term. The three, Peter Molife who has a wife and child in Rhodesia, Eveready Changata and Herbert Makoni were expelled from Rhodesia for their part in leading a demonstration at the University in Salisbury in which they were protesting against the exploitation of black workers.

The demonstration took place in August and the three were among twenty

summoned to appear before a disciplinary committee at the University of Rhodesia. They were assisted by the Bubishi Trust and were given scholarships from the British Council to continue their studies in Britain.

Last month 155 students were arrested at protests which followed the "trial" of the twenty. 115 students have been given prison sentences ranging from six to nine months with hard labour. The three Leeds students are now trying to gather support from Britain for the students now in Rhodesian prisons.

THIS YEAR SAW



Above, Morphy day and here the president of Nuts Screws Washer and Bolts gives the president of Tunnelco a friendly pre-match snarl with the

favour being amply returned. To the right is Coanerges about to depart on his yearly excursion to Brighton. Greeted on Sunday morning by

herds of devotees in pyjamas the ensuing brisk run was accomplished in fine time despite having to stop to change a broken valve (routine). In all

Bo finished fifth. Below is the R.C.S. answer to the firemen's strike, their mascot sporting its new livery after rebuilding. Despite rock hard Avocado Pears the rechristening dinner was a success and this venerable veteran had the privilege of being driven round the college by Stirling Moss and was apparently none the worse for wear.



LADIES ROWING

At their debut on Morphy Day, the ladies of I.C. proved their prowess at rowing after only a very short practice half an hour before the race. They stunned their male counterparts in I.C. boatclub and since then, every Wednesday and Saturday, ladies from I.C. have struggled out to Putney and taken to the water. They are

competing in their first regatta on Saturday, December 1st in the U.L. Women's Boat Club Winter IV's.

The original oarswomen are hoping to form a permanent club so that they will be able to participate in more events, and attempt to equal the achievements of the (long-established) and successful men's

club.

Rowing is very good fun and believe it or not, not all that strenuous—if we can do it, anyone can. (I wonder why they've all given up smoking—Ed).

Anyone interested in joining should see P. Sheppard, Chem. Eng. III, Sue Sherman Mines Union Office or J. Jones, Aero. II or C&G U.

Simulated Sex at Poly Disco leads man to Murder

The sight of a couple simulating sexual intercourse at a Leeds Polytechnic disco led an American student to murder, it was stated in a Leeds Court last week.

John Francis Reilly, of Queens Road, Hyde Park, a 21 year old medical student at Kitson College is charged with the murder of his 18 year old fellow American girlfriend, Jill Allenden, an art student at Jacob Kramer College.

Both were members of the Jesus Freaks Cult which permits couples to live together but forbids sexual intercourse.

On the night of the alleged murder, September 29th last year, Reilly went alone to a disco at the Poly where he saw a couple pretending to make love on the floor, the sight of which made him believe that his girl-

friend was having an affair with another man.

Then, according to Mr. James Coussey, prosecuting, he went home and asked Miss Allenden if she was having intercourse with anyone and she became annoyed.

Later, when the couple were lying on a bed, Reilly put her head on his shoulder but she pulled away and got up.

"Reilly then grabbed her," Mr. Coussey went on "and pulled her down and said she was a cold, heartless person. Miss Allenden replied that she would leave the room if he was going to be violent."

Reilly could not contain himself any longer. He was overcome with emotion and he lunged at her. He put his hands around her neck and squeezed. He then wrapped his belt around

her neck and squeezed."

Miss Allenden slumped to the floor. When Reilly realised what had happened he tried to revive her by giving her tablets, slapping her and pouring water over her.

When this had no effect he knelt down beside her body and prayed for about an hour and then rushed upstairs to his friend, Mr. Peter Shellard, who drove him to the police station.

Mr. Shellard, a post-graduate at the Poly stated in court that Reilly had told him he had been on drugs for about seven years. Miss Allenden had also been on drugs, including heroin, but he thought that they had both given them up.

Reilly has been remanded in custody to appear before the Crown Court.

(From "Leeds Student")

UGM-failure

Last Thursday's UGM was attended by 29 people.

The motions to be discussed were Chile, grants and accommodation.

The UGM was a re-convention of the UGM the previous Thursday where these motions

were adjourned in order to allow Stuart Paul, NUS secretary, to speak.

The most exciting thing that happened was the race to call 'quorum' at the appropriate moment in the agenda which occurred after a letter from Arabsoc was read out.

There is a UGM next Thursday which cannot but be better attended (one hopes).

Perhaps the reason for the poor turn-out was expressed by Dave Gribble who said in an interview with Felix's political correspondent "Well I didn't see any adverts, did I?"

Ralph McTell

I always find it difficult to write reviews for folk concerts, and Saturday night's proved to be no exception. Everyone knows what Ralph McTell stands for, and it would be pointless to list the songs, as they all received a thunderous applause from a well informed audience. Indeed, most of them obtained a ripple of acknowledgement.

Despite this concert being the 26th and final date of his tour, he still produced a fine evening's entertainment, sitting in his chair, and gave

a quite detailed account of the origin and meanings of each song, which I found interesting, although I was surprised there weren't several people who thought otherwise and would get restless. But no, the audience remained silent throughout the evening's performance.

Danny Thompson, who appears on Ralph's latest album "Not Till Tomorrow", played the double bass for four or five numbers in the middle of the set. The only black mark was the threat to close down the

hall because people weren't obeying the fire regulations, though this came too late to cause any worry.

Paul Brett warmed up the audience very well, with a much looser approach and generated a very friendly atmosphere, which makes all that much difference to an acoustic set. He included several very good instrumentals, and was helped along, on and off, by two friends who played violin, double bass and acoustic guitar.

G.J.K.

USK Handbook

I hope by now that you have all seen and made use of the USK Handbook. (If not copies are still available in the Union office.) Whether you will ever see next year's handbook depends on somebody volunteering to edit it. The USK handbook is a service to all the students

of USK—14 colleges. As Editor you would be instrumental in providing this service; you would also come into contact with other USK students, and with the whole process of editing, publishing, financing the handbook and everything else that goes into the production of the hand-

book. Interested? Then contact S. Hochfelder, c/o USK, Union Office.

YHA Group in Peak District

This was a joint Bedford/I.C. venture as usual, centred at Buxton Y.H., Derbyshire. It was a memorable weekend, in that nothing went drastically wrong; in fact, it ran much according to plan!

On Friday evening, under threats of fines and worse from the warden, if we didn't arrive by 10.30 p.m., we got one van away early while the other van waited 20 minutes for some mythical character, who had signed the list. A slow crawl out of London, a quick dash up the M1 and a touch of the Jackie Stewarts on the Derby ring road, saw us arrive at the hostel with 15 minutes to spare.

We were up bright and early next morning, and after a slice of porridge and some marmalade with toast on it, we were all set for action. Half the party decided to walk the Goyt Valley, while the others took the van into Buxton to buy supplies and then went on to Edale, the start of the Pennine Way.

The Edale party set off with an expectant air, up the dale, but soon discovered that the coefficient of friction between boots and peat wasn't all it might be! After climb-

ing up a frozen stream we reached our objective, Kinder Scout, which turned out to be a plateau lacerated with 6ft deep peat trenches and bog, and with few recognisable features, so navigation proved both difficult and treacherous. Since the peat was still frozen, it was safe to leap across the first few ditches, but after so it became rather tedious, so we were glad to reach the edge and settle down to Mars bar sandwiches.

We spent the afternoon walking down and along a ridge, back to the van. This was easier going, although certain members of the party managed to penetrate the bogs despite the covering of ice. We then had to kill time in Buxton by going into a cafe and watching our very own gourmet devour a plateful of pie, beans and chips.

Back at the hostel, we prepared the inevitable stew, somewhat over-estimating the quantity of rice, so it was down to the pub for the evening and then back for coffee and rice pudding!

Sunday was cloudy, cold and dampish but we were too stupid to let that worry us, and so set out for the most exposed

spot in the area, while the other party went for a leisurely walk around Leek, or set off on the Southward trail towards Leek. But it was plumbing of a different kind for us, as we wrapped up in the colours of Slough Town F.C., Bedford College, and Leeds R.L., and proceeded to inspect Stockport's water supply down in the Goyt Valley. We arrived back at the rendezvous slightly too early and so took refuge in a native's garage; however our rather boisterous physical exercises aroused the owner, who kindly locked us out. Due to a misunderstanding we waited 15 minutes longer than necessary, but all was forgiven when we'd thawed out an hour later.

We stopped for nosh at Leicester Forest and having exhausted the songbook, arrived at Swiss Cottage by 9.30 p.m., where we were kindly supplied with coffee in a Bedford Hall.

The next weekend is to Dartmoor and will again feature Pete Bog, ably supported by Mars Bars and Megalithic monuments.

Phil Craven,
Mech. Eng. 2
(Publicity Officer)

Gayness Growth

Since the NUS voted to support Gaysocs in the colleges and fight against homosexual discrimination gay student societies have grown from 19 in April to about 70.

A report is being prepared by Alastair Stewart, an NUS executive member, to be presented at the Margate conference last weekend. So far it amounts to some 40,000 words.

An appendix is included which gives advice on setting up Gaysocs and includes the promise that NUS will give legal support if the authorities oppose the Gaysoc on legal grounds.

At the Exeter NUS conference last April other grounds were given for not allowing Gaysoc. Most voluble was Mr. Honore from the School of Slavonic studies. This is his speech as minuted . . .

"Now came the piece de resistance of the debate. Despite interruptions Mr. Honore delivered himself thus: It is high time this whole business of gay liberation was put into perspective. The only so-called oppression is the oppression of the dirty, sick little minds. I am

sick of having their obscene propaganda rammed down my throat (Oh! Ow!). The majority of people here are decent normal students (Hubbub) who have no desire to be confronted with a horde of limp-wristed perverts (Up-roar) . . .

The Chairman: Conference—Slow clapping. Mr. Honore (shouting): Communists—

The Chairman: Conference, come to order. Hold on sir (To conference): you have been talking about tolerance. Perhaps you could show some to the speaker. You can show which way you feel about the motion by voting at the end. Silence.

Mr. Honore: Only on Tuesday I was horrified to see the retiring President sexually assaulted by a drunken homosexual (sensation). If they have nothing better to do than publicise their revolting habits then I suggest they could do with a short term in the army. No, it's not funny! (Yeeow).

The Chairman: Conference, could you try to restrain yourselves? Steering Committee, would you add on extra time for that?

Mr. Honore: I have been subjected to the sight of their worthless literature out in the entrance hall. I have seen their Gay News. What a miserable publication to be less gay. They have no aim but to carry us down a sloping path and to wallow in the mire of depravity and unhappiness (Hooray). No doubt, I have wasted more time than they deserve. But I am horrified and you should be horrified. There is no reason why we should be forced to join the downhill drift to the dogs and to the Left. We are not just dealing with Reds under the bed but Reds in the bed. (Frenzy). It's gone too far. The status quo, indeed the whole moral fibre of society is at stake. This conference must put its foot down and say a firm 'NO' to these communist bed creatures and their foul motion. (Mountainous roar).

The Chairman: Thank you, sir and madam.

Although not minuted, at this point Mr. Honore got down off the speaker's platform, went across to the side of the hall and passionately kissed his boyfriend.

Broad Left
Union Upper Lounge 1 p.m. Wednesday

TOM PAXTON

AT RAINBOW THEATRE SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13

Tom Paxton sang and played his own compositions to a relaxed, enthusiastic full house. 60p standing tickets only were available at 8 p.m. Words and melodies, which though familiar to most, are still refreshing to hear 'live'. He was accompanied by two other guitarists who blended in very well.

Tom's nostalgic classics: 'The last thing on my mind', 'Ramblin' Boy', 'My lad's a wild flying dove' gave the audience a chance to sing with him. Also 'Whose garden was this', his elder daughter's song 'Jennifer's rabbit'. Humorous representations of serious situations: 'Talking Vietnam pot luck blues', and a credible version of what happened at incredible Watergate. Under 'songs for laughing': 'Saturday night', 'Forest Lawn'—a sort of modest wish of how a funeral should be carried out... full military band, fireworks blazing out Rest in Peace, topless dancers, etc. General Custer it seems, at odd moments like a charge or the massacre of his troops, needed a mirror to admire his long locks. Plain seriousness: description of events at N.Y. leading to a riot and indiscriminate killing by the police. 'Clarissa Jones' was also included. These were the variety of moods interspersed with quick-witted remarks and stories finishing with two encores.

Deliberately, the words 'concert' or 'performance' are avoided. Tom Paxton shares his own creative talent and life interpretations—live or recorded—with his audiences.

Backstage, at a small reception in the bar, although Tom was very tired, he was still eager to see his admirers waiting at the stage door to talk and sign autographs at 10.15 p.m. I met him for a personal interview. Friendly, naturally modest in attitude, but not reserved, he carefully considered the points raised. Effectively, he feels students should not relax their questioning involvement regarding important controversial issues of the establishment: "Don't quit giving the devils hell". Although he has got off his soap-box he has never stopped caring. Fame and success necessarily on tours parts him from his family—one aspect he does regret. The Isle of Wight proved such a success for Tom that it seems he could have strived to become a super star but with more disadvantages.

One of his future ambitions is to scriptwrite a serious play. Singing and song writing are his work, striving to do 'more and better', and at home he enjoys strumming a guitar in the kitchen, which, naturally, has often been the source of good material. He stressed that he also likes listening to music,

including Chopin, Simon and Garfunkel, Dave Van Ronk. Although he does not consider himself a 'poet' laughingly saying he would not compare the lyrics of his songs with the writings of someone like Ezra Pound, one cannot help admiring his way of expressing strong attitudes and finer feelings. He is very much a family man; when his second daughter realised that her mother and sister each had song dedications, she asked why she did not have one—so he quickly obliged her! The favourite of his own compositions is still his first: 'The Marvellous Toy' recognised immediately as a winner by Milt Okun.

This is the second time I have met Tom Paxton (previously in Watford, May 1971) with Dave Horowitz barefoot at the piano. It has been said and written before but I reaffirm that Tom Paxton is Tom Paxton on or off stage.

My thanks are offered to:

Tom Paxton for granting me the interview; Johnnie Jones and Anne Matthews of 'Evolution' the promoters, for arrangements; Management and Staff of the Rainbow Theatre for kind cooperation.

*Anyone left wondering who Tom Paxton is should sample his double LP. The Complete Tom Paxton (live): Elektra EKD2003 stereo.

KOMOUTEK!

The 'Children of God' are a most extraordinary product of middle class American confusion.

Found usually in tubes or East End streets, dressed in miscellaneous curtain remnants, they hawk their orange or yellow handouts to gullible commuters at 5p a copy (N.B. 5p "Suggested Donation").

Sidling up to you proffering their publication, they say in a slow American drawl as you pretend to ignore them: Com'on, take a look—it'll change your life. The only effective counter to such an inspiring debut is total silence and a minute examination of the fingernails.

Their literature, I can reveal, after many tedious hours of study can only change ones life from normal happy-go-lucky studentness into abject boredom as you thumb through paragraph after paragraph of scatological inferences laced

with a biblical quotation or two.

I must confess that the only pamphlets that have come into my possession are other peoples rejects, found on the tube and the like. Bought perhaps by people searching for a way to fiddle the tax returns or maybe because the Standard's headline looked too boring to part with 3p, even for the crossword.

The latest copy I received was the special edition addition—'Move on Kohoutek'. You know, it's that comet that will illumine our evenings over Christmas. And you've guessed it—could it mark the second coming? Well they aren't sure what events will occur as "the fruits of this heavenly rape of her earthly body!" but the front cover depicts cities crumbling, volcanoes erupting and a tidal wave engulfing San Francisco, as Kohoutek passes overhead.

The back page catalogues their publications and spicy titles they have too: there's "I gotta split (Part II)" and "Dropouts IV" (whatever happens to I, II and III?), who could miss reading "The Art of Oh!?" and no-one could afford not to have "Revolutionary Love-making" in their hands for those opportune moments when Paul Jowitt is not on patrol. But perhaps the title which really captures the essence and heart of the Children of God movement is No. 264: "I am a toilet". Yes, well, it got me wondering too!

I suppose that when the kids got bored with the Guru, that podgy messiah—in-a-Rolls-Royce, something else had to come on the scene to stop them from attempting to solve their concrete, material problems by concrete, material means.

It's just another con, that's all.

CAREERS INFORMATION

As most final year students are aware there are four standard books containing information on firms likely to recruit graduates:

- (1) The Directory of opportunities for Graduates.
- (2) Graduate opportunities.

- (3) Career choice.
- (4) CRAC: Careers beyond a degree.

The Appointments Board is concerned about the large overlap between these publications, and it is interested to have the opinions of as large a number of students as possible on

their relative merits. If any student has a preference for all or any of the books, or even a dislike of the publications, I would be most grateful if he or she could write to me, care of the Union stating their reasons.

Dave Ashby,
I.C.U. Welfare Office.

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P.A.W.N.O.

After a break of a week I have decided to inflict my column upon you again.

RATT/Travel

The article in Felix, November 13th about the room at the top had a number of factual errors, mainly due to the fact that it was not fully corrected before insertion. The main error concerned the travel facilities. The National Union of Students' Travel Service operates from the room and has done so for some time. The bureau is manned (womaned actually) between the hours of 10.30 and 15.30. The NUSTS provide the full range of services: short trips within Britain to long haul flights to Australia and everything in between. The bureau is also the place to collect your NUS/ISIC from. For this you need a passport size photograph and your registration card. The NUS/ISIC is an extremely useful and valuable object as it is your passport to the numer-

ous discounts offered to students by a large number of firms and organisations throughout Britain and the rest of the world.

I am hoping to restock the room with some up to date careers literature.

Few people at present seem to book the room for the more sober events, meetings, talks, etc.

State of emergency

During the present State of Emergency there is a strong possibility that there may be power cuts, oil supply cuts, etc. If you require information on the possibility of power cuts on any particular day then phone int. 4444 and listen to the recorded message.

Insurance

I have recently been in touch with the college about the policy that has been taken out on the students' behalf. I have been informed that it may be available (or at least a draft of what it contains) some time during the next week. If

you wish to consult this then please see me.

Newspapers

At the request of Council the Times Educational Supplement and the Times Higher Educational Supplement are now being delivered on a regular basis to the union. They will be kept in the Union office if you wish to read them.

Christmas Hall Dinner

All places for this have now been filled and there is a short waiting list also already filled.

Touchstone

There will be a Touchstone weekend at Silwood on Saturday 1 and Sunday 2 December, when Mr. Peter Hills will open the discussion on 'The Place of the Car in Society'. This is a very topical subject in view of the possibility of petrol rationing and the like. If you would like to partake of this then please contact Mr. C. K. McDowall, College Block 331, immediately.

P. A. Wadsworth,
Hon. Sec.

ICWA invites you to its

Christmas Lunch Party

on

Friday, 7th December

at

12.30 p.m. in the ICWA Lounge

Tickets, price 35p obtainable from

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Jenny Jones Aero. 2

Mary Short Maths 3 98 Beit

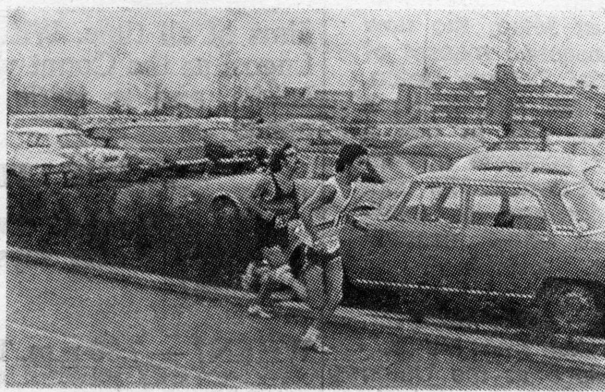
THE SPORTING LIFE

Omission of any report last week should not be taken as being due to any wish to hide our week-early arrival for a race at Parliament Hill, nor as evidence of any lack of athletic recreation on the Wednesday, when we went to Guildford (after a sprint across Hungerford Bridge) for the Stag Hill Relay in which we didn't do too well but managed to beat LSE B (and several people had their photos taken, so it wasn't a complete loss).

On turning up (for the second time) for UL's race against Oxford and Birmingham several of our more experienced members were caused to wonder at the complete absence of all our enthusiastic freshers. Friday's all-nighter, a Rugby match and the fact that it was a UL match were suggested explanations. Those who dared the cold to race for UL over five miles of light mud were somewhat few: Rob Allinson recorded a spectacular 28m 55 (his best ever at Parly Hill), and was 5th (!) scorer for UL, Neil Boag was 49th in 30m 57, and J. S. Kaliray, Steve Webb and Dave Jones were 59th, 63rd and 70th respectively. Other runners declined the opportunity to risk loss of life, or even worse, by removing their tracksuits and instead went for a jolly jog over Hampstead Heath. A visit to Greasy Joe's Tea and Chess Menagerie was followed by a fruitless search for a chippy (as in fish-and-chippy) and, though a pub was entered (looking for food), no alcoholic beverage was consumed till much later.

Do not despair, noble Feelsick readers! Your literary genius has once again taken pen to paper to bring you a winks report. After following our adventures last year, no doubt you have all been eagerly awaiting the first instalment of this year's serial.

After weeks of hard training and serious practice we challenged a team at Folkestone to a match. Praying that we'd have no breakdowns due to faulty water pumps we set forth for the seaside on Sunday 18th. We practised our squopping and potting and



CROSS-COUNTRY

If only Dave had brought his camera on Wednesday, then Felix might have been graced with pictures of some dozen athletes manhandling one of those RCC minibuses. A certain flatness of battery having forced us to push the van to get it going in Southside car park, its running out of petrol some 500 yards later came as rather a blow and much (actual) swearing and (metaphoric) kicking of said van resulted. Now, many other clubs would have

given up at this point: not so the Rapid Ramblers. With Steve (X-country's version of Jackie Stewart) steering and nearly (Neil and Kaliray were flaking) everyone else pushing and making noises like car engines we soon arrived at a garage on the Brimpton Road about a mile away. (The days of many of the inhabitants of this area were considerably cheered by this spectacle.)

Those who went to St. Mary's by train were not entirely free from in-

cidents: the smashing of Rob's third bottle of horse liniment in three weeks was achieved by a well placed shot with the Hon. Football from Pete Johnson. The actual race (a league race) took place over the usual Bushy Park course—flat, long, fast and tiring. Despite this, and having to push vans about, we finished three teams, the fourth one having succumbed to chemistry practical reports and the like. Rob Allinson (again) was our first back at 27th followed by Kaliray (37), Neil Boag (45), Paul Clarke (50) and Phil Meyler (53). Alf was surprisingly 66th and others appearing were Steve Webb, Dave "I want a mention in Felix" Payne, Dave Howlbroke, Keith "the next bit's too long" Ahlers, and Rich Harrington. Making up the third team were Dave Jones, Mike Welford, Rob Maddison, Pete Johnson and Pad Donnelly. Pad was making sure no-one got lost. Ian Ellis had a cold (sniff).

In this race our first team maintained its position of 6th in division 1, while our second and third teams moved from 7th to 6th and from 14th to 12th in division 2. The fourth team dropped from 19th to 21st but is not yet last (lots of unfit runners required!).

After a slight incident with a Chinese Rolls-Royce on the way back, our usual Wednesday night position in the Union bar was safely resumed.

Originally by RPD, much hacked about by DJ, (sorry, not much of the original left).

to a well-earned orange juice in Southside Bar.

And now, an advert: We in the Winks Club would welcome anyone who would like a game or who would just like to watch (kinky!). We play on Thursdays at 8 p.m. above Southside bar so if you've nothing better to do, why not come along? See Bob's flash jacket, Tony's tight trousers, Helen's assets. Yes, it's all happening in the Winks Club.

The team: Bob Douglas, Sheelagh Crawley, Helen Isaac, Alex Tregrove, Mike Ixer and Glyn Jones.



The start—note the large field

WINKS

were soon confident that we could produce our usual display (later, later). The match was good and enjoyable but when we were seen to be doing too well, tactics were employed and once again we were glorious in defeat, by 14½ pts. to 48½. We celebrated with sandwiches and black coffee (no milk, no beer, no heating—we'll not go there again in a hurry) and challenged

them to a game of darts. Our skill with the arrows was evident right from the start and they thrashed us. (Well, who can hope to win with Helen in the team?)

Knowing that once again we had carried forth the name of Imperial College (what does that say on your tee-shirt—Royal School of . . . Mines???) to the far reaches of the earth, we returned in splendour

FENCING HITS

The start of the new season sees the fencing club maintaining its unbroken record of success. The first match was against Leyton F.C. who were defeated 7-2 despite putting out their London League side. The I.C. team consisted of three members who helped in setting up I.C.'s unbroken first team record last season, namely Steve Thompson (3 wins), Julian Tyson (3 wins) and Lawrence Boyd (1 win). The team was particularly pleased to see a number of new members supporting us during the match. Everyone retired to Southside Bar to round off a very enjoyable evening.

This demonstrates the success of the Friday evening training session (in the gym!) introduced this year both for advanced fencers and beginners.

On the same evening we also had a men's second foil team match away against Ealing Technical College 1st

Tom Absolom and Richard Annett defeated a more experienced side 6-3. Richard did particularly well to win all three of his fights in his first match for the college.

The club has also had successes in individual competitions. Notably Roman Gomez, who was runner-up, out of an entry of about 60, in the Sandhurst Open Sabre Tournament to the current World Professional Sabre Champion. We are hopeful that the club will keep up the standard of this result during the rest of the year.

On the social side, the annual dinner this year is to be held on Thursday, 6th December, and it is hoped that as many people as possible will come.

As always new members, men and especially women are welcome — just come along to the gym, Thursdays 1-3 and Fridays 7—closing time.

See you there.

GOLFING

Match report for 21st November

On Tuesday, shortly before Big Ben tolled midnight, the society held an 'extraordinary general meeting' in order to plan the defeat of Barts Hospital, a hospital so steeped in golfing traditions that even the bed-pans are fitted with all-weather grips. Our determination to win was absolute since the captain of this notorious team was none other than Jim Foster, known to the I.C. captain as 'Big Brother'.

The problem of team selection was unusually tricky due to the peculiarities of the opposition. Jules Dan (Hon. Sec.) said it all (as usual!) when he pointed out that fielding our strongest side including famous names like Bill Calderwood, Rich Brown, Clive Pemberton or even our developing star Rich Waddilove would not necessarily be a good idea. After all Barts had a reputation for winning matches in dubious style. We had heard rumours that their team used comments like 'Did you know that you demonstrate all the exterior symptoms of tertiary leukaemia?' or 'You've got a bogey hanging out of your nose' just before their opponent's putt, not the sort of behaviour that endears them to the opposition.

All this added up to the team needing to be made up of 'Iron Men'. With this decided obvious selections were 'B.M.W.' Bev Smith and Jules Dan, men whose 'talk' credentials were impeccable (in Jules' case his golfing ability

is totally eclipsed by this other talent). Many of our usual stars appeared jaded on account of their previous exertions and were declared 'unfit' by society trainer Noel Williams. Thus the final line-up became — Nigel Foster (capt.), Jules Dan, Adrian Evans, Bev Smith and Mike Marks.

It was this planning that laid the seeds for the sweeping victory awaiting.

The first hurdle to overcome was the luncheon, traditionally a Barts stronghold. Jules completely stole the show by describing lucidly every one of the 115 shots he took to get round the course on the previous Wednesday. Whilst Jules was delivering his monologue, Adrian Evans slipped the opposition a few sardine sandwiches, Bev posed in front of his new B.M.W., and one of the opposition fell ill and went home.

After this the match was a formality, Jules talked his way to a mighty 3 and 1 victory. Bev, playing well within himself halved; Mike Marks, silencing 'Big Brother' with some mammoth putts cruised home a 2 and 1 victor, Nigel Foster, having heard rumours that he might not be playing up to first team standard, silenced his critics with a 6 and 5 victory. Our only defeat was that of Adrian Evans who never really recovered from his Yoga class of the previous night. The margin of his defeat escapes me.

Thus a victory was gained by 4½ - 1½, a victory for planning cool-headedness, and Jules.

EMERGENCY

The Chief Maintenance Officer has arranged that INFORMATION on the timing of any electricity power cuts (when known), oil supply shortfalls, and any other related items can be obtained by dialing 4444 on the College Internal Telephone Network after 10 a.m. daily. The

scheme is to be brought into action on 20 November, 1973 and is to continue until further notice. It is thought that it will provide the most suitable method of members of the College being kept informed.

A. L. Atkinson, for A. J. Turner, Acting Buildings Officer

GUILDS SEVENS

9th December

Your support is needed for this event

All teams to Tim Bradbury by Dec 3

Free Coaches & Free Beer



Front Row Unlucky

I.C. 1st XV travelled to Harrow to play Bedford College in the first round of the Gutteridge Cup last Wednesday. An easy game was expected and I.C. were quite dismayed to find themselves 6-4 down after about 10 minutes. However the I.C. forward power began to tell. Indeed one could say the "muscle was paying off." Only three scrummage balls were lost in spite of Dave Osborne's insistence on playing in the backs and to this was added a constant supply of line-out and loose ball. The I.C. backs

were also far superior: even "Mustard" Cotter went in for a try. Many good individual and team tries were scored, the best of the latter being a push over try in the last minute of the game. In all I.C. managed to amass 60 points to Bedford's 4. The team was: I. Partridge (2 tries), D. Shakeshaft (2 tries), M. Cotter (1 try), D. Osborne (2 tries), R. Stern, D. Henton, R. Hughes (2 tries), C. Flanagan (2 tries), B. Bradley, G. Hughes, C. H. Wrigley, K. Lipscombe, C. Lewis, A. Walton, A. Walton, R. Cresswell (1 try).

MIKE

To the left is a rather old photograph of a typical Gutteridge Cup winning team. However for many of you this will give you your first (though not last I hope) look at Mike, the now dispossessed mascot of Imperial College Union. Mike, not only being a mascot, was in fact a highly accurate scientific instrument. His construction was very much a joint effort: cast in Mines, machined in Guilds and calibrated by R.C.S. Mike, however, was taken from his resting place at the Union and is now currently in the custody of Queen Mary College who keep it well hidden away. Mascotry is rather rife this year and already I.C. has had three visits. The only successful one to date has been that of City University who easily lifted Spanner off a very much red-faced Guilds. Guilds were also visited by Brunel University who removed (illegally) some shields, likewise Imperial College Union whose Honour Boards were stolen by U.C. Will I.C. show the renewed vigour these other colleges have shown? Will a Wooden Horse Organisation ever be set up? Will we ever witness the gleaming metalwork of Mike? Who knows?

BACK DOOR

Maybe its just an anti climax after seeing the world's best band (just an opinion) at the Rainbow earlier this week give an outstanding performance, maybe not, but I was disappointed that I didn't enjoy Back Door as much as I'd hoped for. Admittedly their brand of music (jazz) isn't the easiest to get into for most people, and is usually left for the specialist but I do pride myself in being able to enjoy most types of music thrown at me.

They are a three-piece, tightly-knit, band, and in the hour or so that they were on stage they went through about a dozen or so shortish numbers, one after the other, no messing, playing several from their newly-released first album "8th Street Nites".

Colin Hodgekinson leads them, playing the Fender bass unlike anyone else I've ever heard, using it more as a lead guitar, and sang, when he did, with funk. Ron Aspey attacked on the saxes, though he did a very nice subtle one on flute and also played the keyboard when he had a hand free, and finally Tony Hicks thrashed the drums.

I didn't quite catch the name of the support band though on the whole I didn't find their melodic folk very stimulating, although they showed versatility in that each of them could play several different instruments.

WELLSOC. FILM "DRACULA"

One of the most famous and enjoyable films of all time. With the late, great Bela Lugosi as the Count with unusual drinking habits, and to settle your nerves beforehand:

"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

Walt Disney's award-winning "Silly Symphony", who says we don't cater for all tastes?

WHEN? — 7.30 p.m. Tuesday 27th Nov.

WHERE? — M.E.220

HOW MUCH? — 10p

FOOTBALL

The 1st XI away to Kings I is usually one of the hardest matches of the season (having not won there for n. years) turned out to be a good scrap with I.C. having the edge and running out 2—1 winners. Kings scored first with the IC team a little unsettled but IC hit back about 10 minutes later through some good work on the wing by Bob (will I ever get away from I.C.) Day and Maurice Hastings finishing off, giving the keeper no chance.

The I.C. midfield began to get on top and soon Kings were getting into trouble at the back. A star "thigh tackling" performance by Steve Bates, and cool accurate play by John Kelly and Dave Sanderson left the Kings midfield in bewilderment.

Then, completely with the run of play with I.C. forwards threatening to score, one of the King's defenders put the best of the game over his own keeper, although I.C. would have put it in if the fullback had missed. From then on I.C. played the ball about until half-time—the worst

thing that could have happened, for in the second half I.C. stopped and Kings came back into the game but pushing too far upfield I.C. had innumerable break-aways only to see the final pass go astray. From then on I.C. held their own and finished deserved winners. Special mention must be made of the defence who have been completely sound throughout this season.

The 2nd XI after a rather surprising defeat by the 3rd XI struck their usual form by beating Kings II 3—1 Bill Pike (2) and Colin Higham (1) scoring for I.C.

A mention must also be made about Mines, who try hard but always seem to lose, who were on the receiving end of a 6—1 thrashing by I.C. 4th — but I am assured they played rubbish (quote from T. Tibbot) the 5th and 6th lost I'm afraid, but you can't have everything can you.

1st Team: N. Bake-well, M. Manning, A. Wilkinson, D. Cash, I. Postlethwaite, S. Bates, D. Sanderson, J. Kelly, M. Hastings, I. Bell (capt.) and R. Day.

SCAB

Fri. 30th Fumble
in Union 30p

Sat. 1st A Man Called Horse
7.30 in Mech. Eng. 220 — 10p

Thurs. 6th Music Lovers
7.30 in Mech. Eng. 220 — 10p

Sat. 8th Lindisfarne
in Great Hall
IC Students 70p in advance

Tickets available from
Union Office 12.30—2.00 p.m.

Tickets can be Ordered from Union Office
between 10.00 and 4.30 p.m.

STOIC

STOIC PROGRAMMES WEEK ENDING 30/11/73

Tuesday, 27th November

1255 BBC television news
1300 The play's the thing
John Bird, John Wells

Friday, 30th November

1255 BBC television news
1300 Interview with the new Rector
1315 New Soundscape
1745 BBC television news
1800 James Burke—exclusive interview

A couple of weeks ago two STOIC members, wandering about the bowels of the BBC Television Centre, ran into James Burke. 'How about coming to IC and making a programme for us?' they asked rudely. Astonishingly he was delighted and the result is a fascinating interview complete with stolen BBC videotape. It can be seen (only on STOIC) on Friday at 6 p.m.

GAY SOC

presents

Jamie Gardiner

(Chairman ULU Gaysoc)

on

"The Problems of Heterosexuals"

1.00 p.m.,
28th November
Mech.Eng.
Theatre G.

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