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Felix

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

The Union refectory will be open throughout the Easter Vacation except for one week, when the whole of College will be closed.

The report in TOPIC which states the contrary is incorrect.

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Friday 5th March 1976

FREE!

A close scrape for Nick

Dracula and Casanova on STOIC

NEXT TUESDAY, STOIC are to screen the latest in the "Film Talk" series with Christopher Lee as their guest. Mr Lee was interviewed last year at Hammer House while he was making his latest film "To the Devil ... A Daughter". (For a review of this film which is currently on release, see page six.) Clips from this film are included in the programme together with excerpts from "The Man with the Golden Gun", "The Three Musketeers" and "Scars of Dracula".

Star of Casanova '73, Leslie Philips, is also to appear on STOIC after being found acting outside the Albert Hall last Monday. Mr Philips was working on his latest film, "Not Now, Comrade".

STOIC hounds are quickly on the scene to nab him for a short impromptu interview. The interview will be shown during the last "lunchbreak" of term on 18th March.

IC Radio gets licence

AFTER WAITING for nearly two years, Imperial College Radio has finally been granted a test licence to begin operating. The licence will cost £300 and will be renewable thereafter on a yearly basis at the cost of £150 a year.

The licence allows IC Radio to make single tone transmissions only. A spokesman for IC Radio said that they hoped to make test transmissions by June. Their first aim would be to transmit programmes to



NICK BRAYSHAW is the new president of ICU for the 1976-7 session. The result was officially declared at the Union General Meeting held yesterday in the Great Hall.

It was no walkover, however; on the first count, Mr Brayshaw had 550 first preference votes, Mr Fitzgerald 488 and Mr Miller 132. As the required quota had not been reached, Mr Miller's votes were re-allocated according to the STV system and Nick Brayshaw narrowly scraped home by about 20 votes. The total number of votes cast was 1229.

In the election for Editor of FELIX, Clive Dewey passed the quota on the first count by 622 votes to 453 for Duncan Suss. To complete the set, Derek Everett was elected Deputy President by 844 votes to Chris Kourouniotis' 177.

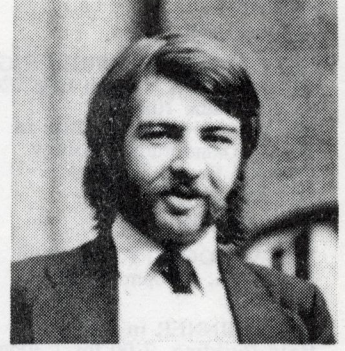
Southside and Linstead. The system IC Radio propose to use was described as "technically perfectly feasible" three weeks ago by a GPO engineer.

Once the system is set up and is operational the GPO will check it to see whether it conforms to two basic requirements. These are that there is no interference with existing GPO lines on campus and that transmissions cannot be heard outside the campus.



Pete Teague, Nick Brayshaw, Tony Fitzgerald, Derek Everett and Rick Parker were elected as delegates to the NUS Easter conference, with Hugh Barrett, Adrain Sudworth and Nigel Miller elected as observers.

Having dealt with the main elections, the meeting proceeded with the agenda, passing a constitutional change concerning the election of SCAB chairman. The motions to be put to NUS conference were prioritized, the first four being, in order of precedence, Welfare, NUS constitution, Education and Hall Fees.



A motion on welfare was passed, and was followed by a motion on Hall Fees. The meeting felt that it would be unwise to subsidise Hall rents in the long term, as this would penalise those students living outside college accommodation.

Motions on direct elections, grants and education cuts were passed and the meeting closed with the election of several Union officers. Hugh Barrett was elected External Affairs Officer and a fresh-faced newcomer P Ekpenyong was elected Academic Affairs Officer.

New Fellows at IC

THE GOVERNING BDOY of the Imperial College of Science and Technology has elected five new Fellows of Imperial College who will receive their scrolls of Fellowship at the annual Commemoration Day ceremony in the Royal Albert Hall on Thursday 21 October 1976:

DR KENNETH DENBIGH, FRS, Principal of Queen Elizabeth College, University of London; Courtauld's Professor of Chemical Engineering at Imperial College from 1961 to 1966.

SIR KINGSLEY DUNHAM, FGS, FRS, Director of the Institute of Geological Sciences, London, until 1975; Foreign Secretary and Vice-President of the Royal Society; former President of the Geological Society and of the British

Association for the Advancement of Science.

THE RT HON. LORD KEARTON, OBE, FRS, Chairman of the British National Oil Corporation, former Chairman of Courtauld's Limited and former President of the Society of Chemical Industry; Special Visitor at Commemoration Day 1976.

PROFESSOR HEINZ MAIER-LEIBNITZ, President der Deutschen Forschungsgemeinschaft (German Research Society), Federal Republic of Germany.

MR DAVID WOODBINE PARISH, CBE, Chairman of the City and Guilds of London Institute; Master of the Clothworkers' Company 1974-75, Governor of Imperial College since 1971.

Wotzon

Friday 5th

IC FILM SOC: "CRIES AND WHISPERS". Mech Eng 220 7.15pm. Adm by membership. ENTS 'Almost' FREE Disco. Union Lower Refectory. 8.00pm. Adm 10p.

Saturday 6th

IC Ents present "HAWKWIND" in concert in the Great Hall. In support "Unicorn". 8.00pm. Adm IC adv £1.70, adv £1.80, door £2.00.

Sunday 7th

Catholic Chaplaincy: Thomas Aquinas by Herbert McCabe, Editor of New Blackfriars. 7.30pm More House, 53 Cromwell Rd.

Monday 8th

WELLSOC: Film: "WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL". Mech Eng 220. 7.30pm. Adm 10p. IC Communist Party: Talk in Social Democracy. Biology Common Room. 7.30pm. Speaker: DAVE COOK.

Tuesday 9th

INDIAN SOCIETY: AGM and Elections. 1.00pm in Mech Eng 664.

HALL DINNER in the Sherfield Building. 7.00 for 7.30pm. Sec Pat in the Union office by 12.00 noon today.

IC FOLK Club: AGM. 1.00pm in the SCAB Room (RATT). Anyone interested welcome! RCS Rag Films - for full details see page 6.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY: A lecture on the "Magnetic Containment of Plasmas" (an alternative to the use of lasers for the production of controlled nuclear fusion) by Prof MG HAINES, IC Physics dept. 1.30pm Physics Lecture Theatre 3.

Wednesday 10th

DRAMSOC: First night of 'THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA' in the Concert Hall. 7.30pm. Continues till Saturday. Tickets 60p (students 40p).

Thursday 11th

Ents film "SLEEPER". 6.30pm Mech Eng 220. Adm 10p.

Friday 12th

IC CHOIR presents: VERDI REQUIM. Great Hall at 8.00pm. Tickets 50p for students. 75p others. Ents disco. Union Lower Refectory. 8.00pm. Adm 10p. QEC: MUSCLES and RANDY RHINO DISCO plus Bar extension. 40p adv; 50p door. 8.00pm - 1.30am. New Common Room Bar.

Hamlet/Cambridge Gardens Flats (Union Flats)

Flat for four in Cambridge Gardens SW10 between Nottinghill Gate and Ladbrook Grove. Flat consists of:-
2 single rooms - £8.50 per week each,
1 double room - £7.25 per week each, plus

lounge, kitchen and bathroom. This flat is available from the 21st March, 1976, or the start of next term. PLEASE APPLY: Residence Office, Room 161, Sherfield Building, opposite end of the corridor from the Bank.

Imperial College Union Diary

Ents officers, committee chairman, club secretaries: do you wish to publicise the dates of important or interesting events and the day/time/place of your regular meetings? You are invited to submit such information for possible inclusion in the Imperial College Union Pocket Diary which is now being prepared for the academic year 1976/77. Information to: Duncan Turner, Publications Board, ICU Office before 5 May 1976.

YOUR CHANCE TO GO UP QUEEN'S TOWER

Tues 9th March 12.30-2.30pm
Wed 10th March 12.30-4.30pm
Thurs 11th March 12.30-2.30pm
Wed 17th March 12.30-4.30pm
Cost: 10p plus 10p per Camera
Proceeds to Chaplaincy Charity - 'Jospice'

THE FREMLIN CUP

The draw has been made for the first round and is in the Union Bar. The closing date for the first round is Wednesday, 10th March and for the second is Monday 17th March.

Matches not played by this date may be decided by the drawing of lots, so make sure your match is played in time.

M Gibson
Darts Club President

FOR SALE

AMSTRAD IC 2000 MK 2 in good condition - just been serviced. £25 o.n.o. Contact Paul Ekpenyong via FELIX office int 2881.

IC RAG

Wishes to announce an open meeting in the ICWA LOUNGE on TUESDAY 9th MARCH at 7.00pm in order to select next years minor charity (groan, gasp, puke!)

If you know any small, under-developed, unfunded charity (other than yourself) on whose behalf you are willing to speak for a few minutes, do come along.

WELLSOC

Prof Eric Laitwaite and
Annual General Meeting
March 15th

FOR SALE

HONDA 175cc double cylinder, four stroke. £120 o.n.o. inclusive of crash helmet, roll bars and "fairing". Contact Riz Shakir, Beit Hall letter-rack, internal phones 3637 or 3915.

FOR SALE

Brand new B-flat trumpet with luxury case. Unused and in perfect condition. Worth well over £50. Sell for £40 o.n.o. Apply Richard Folkson Mech Eng 2. or phone 01-888 1976 evenings.

Imperial College Radio Station

announce their forthcoming Annual General Meeting and election of officers for the next session, for which nomination papers have been posted in the Union Lower Lounge. The meeting will be held in the Union evening room (Bot/Zoo common room) at 5.45pm on Monday 15th March.

WANTED

Actors and Actresses to take part in Dramsoc's forthcoming tour between June 28th and July 12th in the South of England. The play is WS Gilbert's "Engaged". If you are interested please let us know today, by telephoning internal 2854, or by coming to the Storeroom on the Union East Staircase, a few floors above the Union Office.

NUPE WELFARE

The Secretary and Committee of The Welfare wish to thank IC Students' Union for the use of the JCR on Saturday 28th February. We also wish to thank the members of staff, NUPE members and their guests for making the "Social" a great success.

Bill Haynes
Secretary, NUPE

WELFARE

For info on:
legal aid
contraception
accommodation
student discounts
NUS benefits

Come to the Student Welfare Centre, 12.30-1.30pm, Mondays to Fridays. Student Counsellor in attendance Tuesdays and Thursdays.

AERO SOC

COMPETITIONS

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Prints or Slides
B/W or Colour
Aviation Subjects
Only
10p per entry

MODEL AIRCRAFT

Plastic scale Models
Any Standard Scale
25p For 1st Entry
20p For 2nd Entry
15p Each Thereafter.

For
Rules and Details
Contact

Nigel Williams
(Aero 2)

Adrian Jones
(Aero 2)

AEROSOC COMPETITIONS

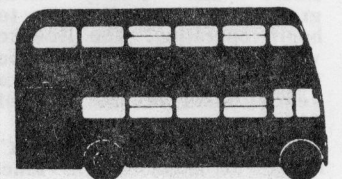
To everyone thinking of taking part in our photographic and model aircraft competitions, this is a reminder that you've got a week left to hand in your entries. Remember, the competitions are open to everyone in IC, and we need more entries, so get in touch with me or Nigel Williams (via Aero 252) if you are interested.

All entries should be handed in to us (again, via Aero 252) by next Friday, March 12th ADRIAN JONES

IC BALLOON CLUB

A Hot Air Balloon Club is being formed at IC. Would anybody interested in helping in setting up the club or taking part in its activities afterwards, please come to the first meeting: Tues 9th March in the common room of the Physics dept, level 8 of the Blackett Laboratory (Old building). For additional information ring Pete Dickinson on int. 4445 or ext 2501.

Nightline



581 2468 (int. 2468)
or come round to
8 Prince's Gardens
6.00pm to 9.00am.

Remember, remember, the 27th February -NUS national demo

IMPERIAL COLLEGE closed down at 12.30pm last Friday. It reopened at 1.30pm, but with about 60 fewer students; for Friday 27th February was the day of the national demonstration on grants and education cuts. A somewhat diminutive horde gathered outside the Union building and left at 1.15, in a specially hired coach.

Although most of IC ignored the occasion ("I couldn't strike, I had to do some work"), about 25,000 students from all over England gathered near Waterloo Station, watched closely by television cameras, the National Press and the Daily Telegraph.

There were even several thousand marchers from the Metropolitan Police, who insisted on walking on the outside of the procession, presumably in order to appear on television.

The demonstration marched from Waterloo Bridge to Hyde Park via Oxford Street. The column, when it finally set off, stretched for miles. When the leaders reached Oxford Circus, the tail-end was just crossing Waterloo Bridge.

Not everyone supported us, however: an intrepid reporter from the *Daily Telegraph*, the following day wrote, "The column of casually-dressed marchers, brandishing red banners ... infuriated passers-by who shouted back their own slogans to the marchers". The "infruriated passers-by", was an old man with curiously waving arms who decided, against his wife's advice, to hold his own, individual, counter-demonstration. He shouted, according to the

Daily Telegraph, "Go back to Siberia" and "Get on with your work". What kind of work he did, that enabled him to stand on street corners, at 3.00pm on a Friday afternoon, shouting at students, gave rise to much speculation. It was rumoured that he was a freelance for the *Daily Telegraph*.

When the marchers finally reached Hyde Park, most of IC made a dramatic swing to the right and went home, leaving a couple of FELIX staff and a bemused Hon Sec (John Downs) to absorb the speeches. Casually-dressed Charles Clarke made an impassioned, if not entirely intelligible speech; "This is the largest ever demonstration...er... since last year". He said that Mr Healey was using "economic steamroller to crush the life and humanity out of society" and Mr Clarke, no feather-weight himself, should know. Max Morris, president of the National Union of Teachers said that it was the first NUS demonstration to have the official backing of the NUT.

Finally, although it may come as a shock to those IC students who participated, (several of whom wore suits), "moderate students were conspicuous by their absence" and Lionel Zetter of the *Sussex University Conservative Association*, condemned the march as just another holiday event" - *Daily Telegraph*.

Mr Zetter will surely donate any increase in his grant equally between Conservative Central Office and the *Daily Telegraph* fighting fund.




The IC contingent at the demo

THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
BY
Bill Shakespeare.

presented by
IMPERIAL COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

in the UNION CONCERT HALL
10-13 MARCH AT 7.30



60p.
STUDENT
40p.



John Downs being doused during the ICWA v. ICU Exec pancake race last Tuesday.

'ello 'ello 'ello

IF A POLICEMAN stops you in the street, what rights have you got?

If he stops you and (i) asks for your name and address - give it; (ii) wants to search you - he can if he has good reason to believe you are carrying drugs, firearms or stolen goods. If he does (or will) not give a reason, he has no right to search you. Appeal to anyone around on the street, but if he insists, do not resist and complain later at the local police station.

If a policeman arrests you

(i) and gives you a reason, you must go with him to the station.

(ii) and will not explain why (and you were not "caught in the act") appeal to a passer-by. However, do not resist and lodge a complaint at the station.

In all cases remember his name or number and look around for witnesses. You do not have to say anything.

At the station

(i) You must be told what you are being charged with.

(ii) Ask to phone a solicitor or the nearest law centre. Also phone friends or family about bail.

(iii) Do not sign anything

without legal advice. You do not have to answer any questions.

(iv) You can only be made to give finger-prints if the police obtain a court order. They may keep you in custody until they get it.

(v) You can also ask to see a probation officer. He/she will be helpful if then on any "special circumstances" surrounding your case.

In court

You must appear in court within 24 hours in the week or 48 hours at the weekend. If you have not obtained legal advice by then it is best to plead "not guilty". You can always change your plea later. Get friends or family to come and act as securities. Choose someone who is "respectable" in the eyes of the community, that is, a rate payer (preferably a house owner) with no previous convictions. They do not have to pay anything unless you moonlight. Finally, apply for legal aid.

Any queries or problems? Come and see me at the Student Welfare Centre, open Monday to Friday, 12.30-1.30pm.

Sue Kalicinski
Welfare Officer

Chinese Society

An English President?

Yes, election fever is hitting all of us. Next Wednesday we shall be electing officers for next year's committee. All candidates, who should sign up on the Southside Basement notice-board, need one proposer and two seconders. It must be stressed that all members of the College can stand for any post, including non-members of the society and non-Chinese. For those of you not familiar with the society, our chief aims are the promotion of Chinese culture and socialisation amongst our members. In order to achieve these aims we need a committee who can collectively organise functions and individually shoulder the responsibilities of their posts. It is not necessary to know about Chinese culture (although it is useful) or to

be able to speak one of the many dialects - in fact being of a non-Chinese culture could enrich both the social and cultural aspects of the society and present a less formidable front to non-Chinese people. If you are interested in standing for a post, the present committee are available for consultation in the JCR at lunchtimes.

The remaining events of the term are a film show, which follows the elections, and a sherry party to be held on Thursday 18th March. This latter event is for the introduction of the newly elected committee to the society and will be followed by a disco at which presentation of the trophies to the winners of the various LUCSCS games will take place.

Touchstone

THE LAST Touchstone weekend of this session has also proved to be the last under the chairmanship of Mr Kenneth McDowall. Mr McDowall who has chaired the discussion weekends at Silwood Park since it was first started 26 years ago thought it was time he stepped off and allowed someone else to take over. His replacement will be Mr Eric Stables.

Mr McDowall was presented with a book on Durer by the Touchstone regulars and with a bottle of whisky by all those present last weekend. He will be continuing his English classes with overseas students at LSE and has been asked to help out in Westminster Abbey. However,

his main preoccupation will be with the "Illiteracy Campaign", a topic of very great interest to him.

Many Touchstone will be sad to see him go. He brought to Touchstone the necessary element of "stir" and wit to stimulate discussion on even after the most boring of speakers. Last year he was made an Honorary Associate of the College in recognition of his services to the College in the field of Associated Studies.

The topic for discussion on this occasion was "Imperial College - Airport Culture or Community?" Dr Sinclair Goodlad, of STOIC fame, gave a very interesting discourse on the subject. His main concern was to try and discover what type of social institution Imperial College really was and what it ought to be.

To do this, he chose two widely dissimilar "cultures" as guides; namely, "Airport Culture" and "Monastic Culture". From these basic ideas, he went on to talk about the social foci of these cultures; their effects on the people within these cultures, and to ask the question: "What is the role of university within society".

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Social security: the latest

The future

Last week the long awaited new arrangements for students claiming social security were announced. For the academic year 1976-7, the "vacation element" of the undergraduate grant will be taken to cover the Xmas and Easter vacations, but not the summer. Hence in the summer you will be able to claim full benefit without any deduction. In the shorter vacations you will be receiving, as grant, the equivalent of the social benefit for a single non-householder (£8.70 at present). This implies a student living at home for the vacations will not be entitled to benefit. However, the 'new' vacation element does not include provision for rent. This arrangement will be

reviewed again for the academic year (1977-8)

The present

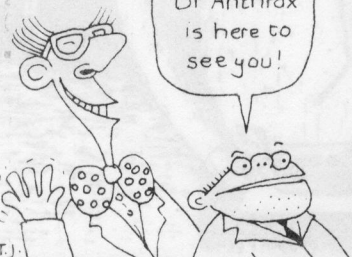
The above does not come into effect until October 1976 and the same system as before applies for this Easter and summer (that is, if you go home for the vacation you receive benefit less the vacation grant of £3.18). Alternatively, if you stay up and pay rent you receive benefit plus your rent less £3.18. Your rent may not be paid in full if it is considered to be too high.

The current rates of benefit are:
Married couple - £17.75
Single householder (ie rent payer) - £10.90
Person in digs - Board and lodging fee plus £3.50
Anyone else over 18 (eg student living at home) - £8.70

PROF. BREMSSTRAHLUNG

Tum bee tum...

Prof!
Dr Anthrax is here to see you!



What ho Prof! Good news! I've invented this marvelous new, really nasty disease! It's a killer!



But would you believe it! I've used up all my animals! What a bore! Don't mind if I just borrow some of yours do you old man?



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Sic 'im Gobbler!

SHRIEK!



THE LETTERS

Question of apathy

Sir, - I wish to comment on the subject of apathy and participation at this college. At IC we have a wide spectrum of people from different cultures, backgrounds and with different interests. A large proportion of these people participate in various clubs and societies - to verify this you only have to go round and ask people which, if any, of the organisations they participate in.

However, for each individual organisation, there are only relatively few active members compared with the total population of the College. This applies to major organisations such as ICU and the CCU's as well as to the individual clubs and societies which form the ACC, RCC and SCC. This is because, to reap the benefits of active involvement in any one club, one must devote sufficient time to it which, to a very large degree, must result in exclusion of participation in other organisations.

Hence, it is only to be expected that a minority of students actively support ICU and the CCU's, because despite having a more general relevance and appeal to College members compared to specific appeal of the other organisations, these Unions too are limited. For example, if a union organises a concert or a bar night, only those people interested in that particular form of entertain-

ment will attend, that is, people who like the particular type of music played or who like drinking a lot.

This causes the unions to be dominated by a certain type of person and leads to the formation of cliques. Thus, through involvement in other clubs resulting in a lack of time, the lack in appeal of much of what the Union does and the formation of union cliques, it is not surprising that the "average" IC student becomes apathetic towards his union.

The situation is worse at IC than at other universities due to the large proportion of postgraduates, and overseas students whose presence creates a larger spectrum of needs to be covered - thus students form cliques in their departments and amongst their own countrymen. However, this state of affairs cannot be blamed on the unions - it would be impossible for them to arrange events which would appeal to everyone.

I would like to finish on a note aimed at those activists who often point an accusing finger at the non-participating majority. How many of them participate in other societies to the degree of attempting to reduce the stranglehold of cliques and providing incentives for them to get involved in union activities?

Yours faithfully,
SA SHEN
Elec Eng III

Staff list, credits, etc.

Thanks to Dave H, Dave K, Dave F, Terry, John, Phil, and Duncan, for helping. Special reward to Gill for rising from her sick-bed, and Ian for putting up with us all.

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TOUCHSTONE

This role was held to that of providing a critical elite whose criticisms of the system and society as a whole would be constructive rather than destructive.

In a free ranging debate, during the evening within sub-groups and during the following afternoon as a whole group, the conclusion was reached that IC was neither of the two cultures mentioned. The type of culture it should have was eventually not decided upon, but various rituals and such like were proposed. The main idea here being to evolve a totally new culture for the College.

Socialist Democracy

COMMUNISTS are often accused of being undemocratic, of trying to overthrow governments elected by the people (perhaps violently) - but, is this true?

In Western European countries Communist parties take part in Parliamentary elections and considerable popular support is expressed in some countries (France and Italy are examples). In none of these countries do the Communist parties advocate the seizure of power (by armed means or otherwise) by small "subversive" groups of people. However, they also believe that the present system of Parliamentary democracy is not the ultimate expression of people's interests.

We enjoy democratic rights for the mass of people at present - but only because of continued struggle - rights such as housing, education, health, picketing, racial and sexual equality, the right to work etc. These are by no means assured and God given - look at the current cuts by Mr Healey. These rights must be defended and extended, ultimately into areas where they do not exist at present, for example, at the place of work where workers are at the mercy of non-elected factory owners, and thus, finally to Socialism.

It is no accident that in countries where there is a minimum of democracy, such as Spain, or Portugal before April 1974, Communists are in the fore front to end these regimes, for free trade union organisation and democratic elections.

Ah, you say, what about the Soviet Union, what does democracy have to do with the bureaucratic and administrative suppression of dissenting views? It is essential to point out that these anti-socialist acts are in no way intrinsic to the ideals of Socialism. Stalinism is not historically inevitable, especially in Britain where we have such strong democratic traditions. It is, rather, specific to a country which attempted to build a new society in very difficult historical conditions and which, since it was the first, and in that sense an experiment, made many mistakes.

This in no way excludes the possibility of a peaceful democratic transition to Socialism in Britain - the only lasting democracy.

Pete Holland

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Elections

Sir, - We would like to express our extreme disgust and contempt for the immature election style of Mr Everett's campaign.

Surely a candidate should concentrate on his own proposed policies and the reasons why he considers himself suitable for the relevant post, instead of indulging, what amounts to, "mud slinging".

Rather than furthering his cause through his campaign, he has merely raised doubts, in our minds, as to his suitability for the demanding post of Deputy President.

Yours faithfully,

CM KLER
ST KIMMINS
MP PITCHERS
A CHILDS
SFP DAVIS
S MOHINDRA
GK NIEUWENMUIJS
A KARUNARATNE
S PUREWAL
E THEOCHAROUS
JI KAHN



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FILM
SOCIETY

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production of their
season next year.
if films and their
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Reviews

Cinema

TO THE DEVIL...A DAUGHTER (X, EMI). Directed by Peter Sykes; starring Richard Widmark, Christopher Lee, Honor Blackman and Anthony Valentine.

BLACK MAGIC RITUALS, murder and suspense. Rest assured however, this refrains from indulging in the excesses common to many Hammer films. Blood is let sparingly.

As occult phenomena are not normally encountered by most people, the burden of making a Satanic theme believable is considerable; the onus rests chiefly with the actors. Christopher Lee, having played many bizzare and macabre characters previously, is well suited to the part of Father Michael, an ex-communicated priest who forms a convent devoted to the worship of the devil-figure of Lord Astorath. He plays the part convincingly but with a dignity which would not, one imagines, be found in an unfrocked priest.

As his adversary, combating the forces of Evil, Richard Widmark has the harder role. It is difficult to make a character good without being nauseatingly virtuous, he overcomes this problem by instilling in the character a ruthless practicality.

Aided by brisk direction, the film maintains a desirable tempo. The plot, however, does tend to be slightly confusing as the events of the story do



not conform to patterns normally expected in nature. The story is set in the present which adds to the plots credibility and it is interesting that the agents of the Devil do not scorn modern medical technology.

The supporting cast fare very well; Anthony Valentine demonstrates that he is a capable actor and worthy of better roles than the supercilious barrister we used to see opposite Margret Lockwood in the TV series "Justice". Together with Honor Blackman, who plays his lover, they add an element normality to the film. Undoubtedly, this aided by Honor Blackman's Bond background.

Although the film is not prone to blood letting excesses, the more repul-

sive side of Black Magic is not ignored. As the plot is fictitious it would be unwise to draw any profound conclusions about the practice of the Black Arts in reality. However one is left with the impression that such activities are revolting in the extreme.

Mark Caldwell

Mark Caldwell produces and presents the STOIC series 'Film Talk'. On Tuesday 9th March he will be talking to Christopher Lee.

COPY DATE

**Mon 8th March
2.00pm**

WANTED



**FELIX
STAFF!!**

FILMS...FILMS...FILMS...FILMS...

6 HOURS OF FILMS FOR 50p

GENE HACKMAN and FERNANDO REY in

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

GEORGE C SCOTT and SUE LYON in

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

and ERNEST BORGNINE, GENE, HACKMAN, STELLA STEVENS and SHELLEY WINTERS in

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

All films to be shown in the Great Hall

TUESDAY 9TH MARCH

Films begin at 6.00pm prompt

(two intervals of 10 minutes each)

ALL PROFITS TO RAG



ORIENTEERING

IC shine in Midlands Championships

THE CLUB HELD a very encouraging event on Richmond Park ten days ago. The combination of good weather and easy terrain enabled everyone to run faster than usual and record good times.

Steve Webb started first on the long course and also finished first. He recorded a time of 46 minutes, two minutes clear of David Rosen. Michael Bloom showed a surprising turn of speed, coming in third ahead of Miriam Besioby and Ian Isherwood. Keith Sugden was troubled by control 8 which some kids had 'kindly' placed up a tree, but he had a good run up to that point.

On the short course, Henry Adams was the clear winner — he was trying the sport for the first time. Diane Bengel was next with Matthew Clements only three minutes behind. Luckily, neither of these two were disturbed by another vandalised control point.

At the weekend Alan Leakey and David Rosen competed in the Midlands championships held in Cheshire. Out of a large field of 150, David came 3rd, putting him in line for the British Team, whilst Alan did well to achieve a silver standard.

The next club fixture will be the HAVOC Badge Event in Essex on March 14th. Come to the club meetings on Fridays at 12.30pm in Beit 57 to find out more details.

David Rosen

Come and Join IC Underwater Club

Do you ever dream of floating in clear blue seas? Chatting up a dolphin? Or relaxing in the sun and surveying your booty of cannons and old coins? All this is possible. Don't think that because you didn't join at the beginning of the year that it's too late now, it's never too late — we have training sessions every Tuesday (8.00pm) and Thursday (7.00pm) in the pool.

There are no entrance requirements, except that you can swim: we do the rest, including providing all the equipment!

Join now in time for the summer dives all over the country, and even abroad. Don't imagine astronomical costs either, we are an RCC club and as such keep our costs, and yours to a minimum.

HOCKEY

Rollerball

Imperial College 3
St Bartholemew's Hosp. 3

FOR THE second week running there was a full team of ladies — this time firmly under the control(?) of umpire Balderson. The late arrival of the opposition enabled some pre-match tactical discussions to take place. 'Beaverwood' and 'Rollerball' were but two of the devious passwords thought up to baffle the opposition.

When play started IC immediately began to pressurize the Bart's goal and it wasn't long before they were 1-0 up, thanks to super-star-Sarah trying hard for a jug in her last league appearance (Aaah!). But Barts were not so easily 'conned' and despite the valiant efforts of 'sock it to 'em sproatesy' in the goal, they soon equalised. However they were somewhat unprepared for our next move (which, surprisingly enough, hadn't been discussed before the game). Ms Horn suddenly felt the need to get undressed on the pitch, and amid startled cries of 'I dn't want it, my ruddy skirt's coming off', the opposition could only stand and stare while Sarah ran regardless up the field and slammed the ball into the back of the net. IC were now beginning to take command and Janet took advantage of this to put us 3-1 up at half time.

Being overcome by actually being in the lead could perhaps explain why IC began to 'fade' in the second half. Bart's scored a second goal from a corner and equalised shortly afterwards. We fought on — Sarah tried all ways (not that she could think of many more!) for her jug, but it was not to be and we had to be satisfied with a draw. But this must be progress; from losing 9-0 in our first two matches we have definitely improved throughout the season.

Team: - E Sproates, L McLardie, J Orchard, R White, 'M', C Forsyth, J Coxage, E Hammer-sley, T Pearson, D Mounsey and ... Sarah Horn.

SPORTING MOTORCYCLE CLUB

Kawasaki? Yamaha!

THE SPORTING Motorcycle Club held its first ever treasure hunt/rally on Sunday, 22nd February. It met in the country lanes of Sussex bounded by the A24 and A23. After a skirmish at the Jolly Farmer, the entrants assembled for a pint and some lunch at the Barley Mow on the A25 near Buckland. Competitors were sent off at 5 minute intervals into unknown territory with a list of clues and treasure to find. The finish was at the Rising Sun near Horsham.

On the basis of some heated discussion at the end of the rally, it seemed that at least two of the clues were inaccurate. Despite that, all but Nick James managed to find their way to the finish without opening the sealed envelope containing a rough map of the course.

Winners were Rob Bracken and John Redfern on a 750cc Norton who received two thirds of the entrance money kitty. Second were Bob Longman and Nigel Bamber on a 650cc Triumph who received one third of the kitty. How Bob did 84 miles when the course was only 20 miles long, heaven knows!

The weather was mild and occasionally sunny although we had about 5 minutes drizzle. The treasure consisted of greenery culled from the hedges, some of which proved to be uncomfortable to certain parts of the body when placed in the front trouser pocket. There was no time limit to the event.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it, and the event's huge success means there shall be more treasure hunt/rallies in the future.

Steve Wilks

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Got more space?

Rural rampage

Imperial College 3
Rothampstead 1

WE HAD a rousing send-off on Saturday, crowds waving and cheering, led by IC President Pete Teague. Unfortunately, our travelling supporters (all 50,000 of them), adorned in blue and white were diverted somewhere in North London and didn't make the match.

When we arrived, a grubby green-finger pointed somewhat vaguely to the middle of a series of hillside ploughed fields.

As is the custom in these rural matches, the agricultural crowd always manage to play downhill in the first half. As soon as the whistle went they all charged down the hill and the local manure merchant

playfully tossed the ball to Roger in goal. Not wishing to dirty his pads, he moved out the way and we were 1-0 down.

After this temporary setback there was no holding us and goals from Chas Hardy, Dave Harrison and Alistair Ross clinched the game. The score would have been a lot higher had it not been for the barbaric tactics of our farming friends whose motto appeared to be "Plough the fields and scatter".

Tariq Sethi occasionally had a drag on the whistle but as he had his finger on the hole the only noise he made were obscene.

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Victory for Hospital

Imperial College 7
London Hospital 15

FOR THE FIRST time in its long history the Gutteridge Cup has two holders in one season; or more or less had! A few days after reaching the final Paul Robins (the IC captain) was informed by ULU that London Hospital felt themselves to be unable to play on the day designated because a long-standing fixture conflicted. That, by default, gave IC the cup. But, in the circumstances there was no pleasure in obtaining it. This unsatisfactory situation remained for a few days until there was a phone call from London Hospital to say that, after all, they could play on that date if IC would agree. IC, still keyed up emotionally for the final, found no difficulty in agreeing.

IC made the journey to Mootspur Park accompanied by about 50 supporters intent upon winning the cup for the 12th time since 1951. Shortly before the kick-off a touch of colour was added to the scene by the arrival of further support complete with Jez. A quick 'A Vivo' led by Pete Teague confirmed the superiority of the IC support.

The game opened with IC playing into the wind. They started well by winning the first scrum against the head. IC's dominance in the pack continued throughout. In the opening minutes London Hospital pressed IC back and got their reward when, after nine minutes, their full-back kicked the first of his four penalties. Twenty-five minutes

into the first half saw London Hospital 9:0 in front, having added a penalty and a drop goal to their previous score. IC came back into the game and dominated the remainder of the half. During this period IC missed three crucial penalties and half time arrived with IC 9:0 down, all of their attacks having been foiled by the accurate kicking of the London Hospital scrum half and full back.

IC put the pressure on from the start of the second half and within three minutes were awarded a penalty which Andy Devaney converted. The pressure on London Hospital continued. IC were now playing the best rugby of the game. The pack consistently won the ball in the loose and Terry Fearn passed the ball freely to the backs. At times IC were close to scoring; no-one came closer than Phil Turley. However, no move was carried to fruition. After twenty-two minutes London Hospital broke out. IC's covering back was good but a crooked feed into the resulting scrum conceded a penalty. That gave London Hospital a lead of 12:3. That lead was increased to 15:3 five minutes later. IC came back with a vengeance and in the



following five minutes both Steve Booth and Keith Lipscombe were unlucky not to score. The pressure did result in a try and that was scored by Adrain Williams following a penalty on the right wing. It was a just reward as Adrain had caused all sorts of problems for London Hospital during the game. An exciting ten minutes followed but there was no further scoring despite the valiant efforts of John Smith and Paul Robins. It was all to late.

It could be argued that it was really a moral victory for IC as they scored the only try of the game, but the cup went to London Hospital because of their consistent

kicking. IC took too long to settle into a confident rhythm. If they had played during the second half victory could have been theirs. However, it was an entertaining and exciting game between two very good fiftens. Both sides emerged with credit.

Hearty thanks are due to the IC Supporters contingent whose vociferous support was appreciated by the team.

Team: - B Finney, A Williams, M Cotter, N Gibbs, M West, A Devaney, T Fearn, I MacLain, R Austin, R Doyle, K Lipscombe, S Booth, J Smith, P Robins (Capt), P Turley.

Referee: D Head (London Soc.)

Snooker

IC 'B' Wins title

IN A THRILLING final against Hackney Bus Garage, IC clinched the London Business Houses League after finishing runners-up the previous year.

The match against Hackney was a double banker from which IC needed to take five out of the possible six points to be assured of the championship. (each team consists of three players and each match consists of three frames each, a point being awarded to the winner of each game.)

Phil Chester and Steve Well both won their matches, but John Healy playing with a borrowed cue (his cue having been stolen the night before) lost his first match. However, he won his

second match after a tremendous struggle.

This championship was made possible by some fine performances earlier in the season; notably the two victories over JD Burns who were the other main challengers for the league. Charlie Yates, the team's regular No. 3, was unable to play in the last four matches of the season, but his two victories over the City of London Police helped keep IC in contention.

Phil Chesters who has played at No. 1 for the 'B' team for the last two years, has in that time only lost one match and he is probably the main reason for the College team being such a strong force in the London Business Houses League.

RESULTS:-

	P	W	L	F	A
P Chesters (No.1)	12	11	1	23	6
J Healy (No.2)	12	10	2	21	6
C Yates	7	3	4	9	8
S Well (No.3)	4	4	0	8	1
J Lane	1	1	0	2	1
Overall	12	11	1	57	22

Greasy Pete injured

Buckhurst Hill 'B' 10
Imperial College 14

ON SATURDAY 21st of February Imperial College Lacrosse Club set off to Epping Forest. Being able to use the ACC van, (thanks to Mike Burke for driving) it made this epic journey much easier than in previous years. And with the Captain's Impeccable navigation(?) we only got lost once.

So we arrived, on time, but with only eight players. Still we were looking forward to a fairly enjoyable game, as Buckhurst Hill are one of the friendliest clubs in the south of England; and we got one.

The first quarter was a typical start, in which neither side dominated the other and the attack and defence found out who were the opposition's danger men. At the end of the first quarter IC led by 3-2. This actually helped boost IC's confidence, as we were expecting to be comprehensively hammered, Bucks having a man advantage.

However the second quarter was a bit of a blow. As usual we got a bit lax in our marking and fighting for the ball. Greasy Pete in goal did a good job and kept the score down to 6-4 for Bucks at half time.

In the third quarter the attack and in particular Richard Forster and Derek Senner did a lot of fine work, and both managed to get on the score sheet. Meanwhile the defence did a solid job and didn't give away a single goal. After the third quarter IC led by 7-6. It was good to see Rob Morrison in defence do so well in his first game.

After this amazing come back (a rare occurrence) Efreim Zimbalist Junior Mark II put the match out of Buckhurst Hill's reach by scoring four goals in as many minutes. Then it was just a case of the defence trying to stop Bucks from scoring, while the attack got back every goal IC conceded. In the last quarter Greasy Pete in goal got a bruise on his arm, which he insisted I mention in the report. Some people are proud about the silliest things. One thing that does deserve a mention is the last goal of the match. This was one of the best moves of the game in which J Edgar Hoover Mark II gained possession, ran towards goal and passed (!) to Derek Senner who had run round the back of the defence and slotted the ball home. Final score 14-10 in IC's favour. Didn't we do well?