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Lecture Success Audience falls asleep!

Members of the recently re-formed H.G. Wells Society sat agog last Monday night to witness a startling demonstration of hypnosis. Martin S Taylor, an IC postgraduate and a Member of the Magic Circle gave an impromptu talk and demonstration at only a few hours' notice after Prof Eric Laithwaite reported sick with flu.

After a brief introductory talk, Martin quickly hypnotised fourteen volunteers together with a member of the audience who went into a trance in his seat.

Martin then went on to induce a number of remarkable physical effects in his subjects: catalepsy, in which subjects were unable to bend their arms until released by the hypnotist, analgesia, in which the skin within a square drawn on the subject's hand became so numb that he could not feel a pin prick, selective deafness, in which subjects could hear nothing until they felt the hypnotist touch their hands, and amnesia, in which subjects could not remember what had happened to them.

Also there was some very entertaining effects: most of them were suggested by the audience: subjects were told they were orchestral musicians and preceeded to play imaginary instruments with great gusto. One subject became an orator and gave a particularly moving speech consisting only of the first four letters of the alphabet. Some were told that they would find an ordinary piece of prose enormously funny and they split their sides laughing at a description of Wellsoe (alright, maybe that is not so odd after all...). They sheltered from an imaginary shower of rain and a biting cold spell. When told it was unbearably hot—no, they did not take their clothes off, but they looked distinctly ready to.

The highlight of the evening came when one subject was told that when he looked through a pair of spectacles made Biggles-style from his fingers and thumbs he would be able to see through everyone's clothes. His expression and length of time he spent using his new magic spectacles was simply hilarious. He was told that the effect would last after he came out of the trance and sure enough he was still gazing through his fingers when the audience left at the end of the lecture. He even passed them to a friend to try out.

Erratum

Anybody wishing to use the Royal College of Art refectory should note that visitors are only welcome **after** 1pm and 6pm and not before these times as wrongly stated in the ICU Handbook.



The first rag stunt, tiddlywinks down Oxford Street, was a storming success (see CCU articles for totals). After the traditional Ring O'Roses around Eros, everybody adjourned to the Cockney Pride for a well deserved drink. (Photo: Steve Groves)

Dr Owen Labours On

Dr David Owen, founder member of the Social Democratic Party, delivered an address to a packed audience on Tuesday in the Great Hall.

Emphasising the need to be aware of a distinction between market and public sector economies, he claimed that the private sector has not flourished due to indiscriminately applied rules and regulations and that the amalgamation of public and private has lead to the "worst of two worlds". Dr Owen criticised nationalised industries, pointing out that they did not relate to market trends and should be fragmented to achieve better running and productivity. He said that one of the aims of the Social Democrats was to achieve decentralisation, giving the health service as an example.

On the role of his party, he said that there is no single course of action in overcoming the country's problems, but that a series of "marginal" adjustments "has to be made".

Challenged by a member of the audience who said that the SDPs have no leader, Dr Owen defended his position by saying that too much importance was attached to having a leader and that people were misguided in "apeing the presidential system".

Dr Owen also spoke in favour of reduced taxation, arms control and disarmament. He stressed the need for an improved health service for which people will have to pay. With regard to education, the SDP will allow independent schools to continue but without financial support from the government.

"We aim to make interventions which are well-judged, well-thought-out—to last," said Dr Owen.



Dear Sir

Congratulations on your new post as Editor of our esteemed journal, which seems to be of its usual (impeccable) standard. I was a little disappointed with the letters page however, what is the use of all this boring, verbose and generally unreadable rubbish? The letter of Mr Smith is the obvious example; it seems to be 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ columns too long. Mr Goulder is equally boring, but at least he has an amusing grandiloquent style.

Personally I prefer the trite bickering of the BSH 44 hit squad (now the BSH re-ap hit squad?). At least they show evidence of a sense of humour, even if it is of the type anthropologists usually connect with Homo Neanderthalis.

I hope you get some good (short) letters soon.

Yours sincerely

J. Hollier

Zoo 3

PS: Whatever happened to Captain Lindley jokes, it has not been mentioned for two (2) whole copies.

Ed's Note: No, no, no, no, no. I just cannot accept that. I don't know how many Captain Lindley jokes have appeared—I don't stand and count them and it's not up to me to count them either! Now let's get this straight. I'm not just here to humiliate senior members of the College administration and that's a fact. I don't know when I'll start, but if I do it'll be done properly I can tell you!

Sir

During the first few days of term we were subjected to massive amounts of advertising by the Conservative Society. I would like the opportunity to respond in a quieter and more serious manner, without resorting to slogans or insults.

The majority of socialists are not power-crazed dictators in the making. They are in fact motivated more by concern for people less fortunate than themselves, and for the environment which belongs to all people equally.

They are concerned less with being powerful and wealthy than with trying to achieve a fairer distribution of wealth. If this were not the case, then they would indeed be better advised to support the Conservative Party.

Socialism has not yet been achieved; we neither support nor wish to emulate the Russian system of Communism. But Russia is the first example Conservatives quote that Socialism doesn't work; well neither is Capitalism working, as the world recession and this present Government have shown. Industries are closing down, unemployment is going up, inflation is still above 10%, public services—I would even say some basic human rights like education—are being cut. Ordinary people's standards of living are falling; income tax cuts really benefit only those who pay high taxes, and anyone who pays high taxes has enough money already.

If you're concerned for other people first, and for securing yourself a bright future second, please come to IC Socialist Society meetings on Thursday evenings at 6:30pm, in the Green Committee Room (top floor, Union Building). Last week we had slides and a speaker from Campaign Against Arms Trade; next Tuesday's meeting should include a speaker from SWAPO (of Namibia) to be followed by a discussion.

Yours sincerely

Robert Kelsey

Civ Eng 2

Please stop taking down our posters. It wastes my time and Union money.

Sir

In my perambulations round the College last week I observed a large number of posters produced by the Federation of Conservative Students (FCS) and put up by our very own local branch of that organisation the IC Conservative Society. Some of the posters took quotations from leaders to the Social Democratic and the Labour parties completely out of the context in which they were originally made and presented them in a manner which was misleading to say the least. In the case of the 'Social Democratic' poster it was not immediately apparent on a first glance at the poster that it was a FCS poster; such a poster therefore comes into the odious category of black propaganda. The very fact that the Conservative party is prepared to use such tactics is an admission of weakness. They have no arguments by which they can defend what they laughingly call policies; they have to attack others in order to justify to themselves their very existence—a piece of dialectic if ever there was.

The posters which were produced cost money. Something that the Government has been assuring us for the past two and a half years is in very short supply. It would thus seem that the Government is prepared to cut education so that it is now a privilege and not a right, but pay for expensive posters in order to try and discredit their opponents.

Yours sincerely

Frank James

Sir

Returning to College after this summer vacation brings my mind back to that traditional student subject: beer. How much longer must students at IC endure the remarkably unpalatable liquids available at various points around the College?

Southside Bar professes to sell real ale—maybe it does, but is any beer costing 50p or more a pint worth purchasing if it, as it does, tastes of sick. May I ask whoever is responsible for the conditioning of the beer, if they feel that their pipe cleaning and flushing is

adequate or do they have some other good excuse for the deplorable standard of the beer?

Keg beer, as I understand it, is designed to give a beer of great consistency (even though it may be too fizzy and of poor taste to many). The JCR surpasses itself in the consistency of its keg beers—consistently bad.

Please, can something be done. Can the College either employ bar staff who understand the business they are being employed in or can the breweries be asked to explain to them how to keep beer?

And finally (Esther), to all freshers who like a good pint—forget the College bars, contact me and I will be pleased to tell them where there are pubs selling good beer nearby.

Yours hopefully

M G Robinson

Sir

This College is very preoccupied with safety, as it should be, but the organisers of the Freshers' Fair appear to have neglected any consideration of safety by placing both the Judo Club and the Fencing Club in the Gym. This in itself would have been relatively, though not completely, safe but by taking up one quarter of the available floor space with chairs from another part of the building made the gym a very dangerous place for both spectators and demonstrators.

When the request for the use of the gym during the Freshers' Fair was submitted it was specifically requested that the whole of the floor space be available to the Judo Club. This request was not made for any selfish reason but for the protection of both the demonstrators. Luckily no serious accident occurred, the only accident was someone landing off the mat on the gym floor and getting a slight bruise.

The mat width being only two and a half mat lengths seriously limited any demonstration put on, in fact it meant none of the planned demonstrations could be used.

The separation of the two demonstration areas was also

totally inadequate, being only a few feet it meant that after a bout of fast movement both the Judo and Fencing demonstrators left their own area and crossed into the other, this involved the fencing demonstrators walking on the Judo mat wearing shoes, for which the Judo mats are not designed.

One of the basic safety rules when practicing Judo is "never turn your back on the action" because Judo is a fast moving sport and if you are not watching the action you won't see it if it comes your way. The proximity of the demonstration areas meant that those watching the fencing had their backs to the Judo mat, this being only 15ft wide meant that from the centre (where we customarily start) it would take only two steps to reach the edge of the mat and then any technique executed from there would have made it extremely likely that a spectator was kicked, no matter how carefully the technique was executed.

Yours hoping that this complaint is noted and the arrangement corrected for next year.

Martin Johnson
Judo Club Captain

A Voice on the airwaves

Last Sunday, at 4:30pm, the first radio show to be aimed specifically at London's 40,000 students took to the air.

Offering a mixture of student news, views, what's on and sport, Student Voice is to be a regular feature of Radio London's weekend programming.

The show is closely linked to the London Student Journalist Group, and contains a variety of news items from all the London colleges; last week's show included items about the theft of Bo's lamps, the Montpelier Street Hall, and the dilapidated condition of Weeks Hall.

Student Voice will, of course, be in direct competition with IC's own radio station. But after listening to the first edition of the programme, Neil Sykes, the station manager of IC Radio, was not impressed.

"Personally, I wouldn't listen to it," said Mr Sykes, who will nevertheless be meeting the challenge with a new Sunday afternoon music or comedy show.

Un-saintly Southampton

Southside Bar had to be closed at 8:45pm on Saturday night when the activities of 33 football players from Southampton University got completely out of hand.

The three teams left soon after the bar closed and only then did the barstaff discover the damage they had caused. One of the bench seats had caved in and wallpaper had been ripped from the wall.

At 7:00pm, when the footballers first arrived in the bar their behaviour was described as quiet, but later they started to play drinking games and became rowdy. The Southampton players were jumping on the seats, pissing up walls and ripping all their clothes off when the bar was eventually closed by the two staff on duty.

The footballers gained access to the bar when a resident inadvertently opened a door in Falmouth Hall. The security guard, who was arguing with them at the time, was unable to stop them.

Phil Nicolls, the Captain of Imperial College's football team, has since tried to telephone the Captain of the Southampton teams to complain about the incident, but has so far been unable to talk to him. Nick Morton, IC Union President, has suggested that Southampton will be sent the bill for damages.



Blue Cheese

Conservative MP Mr Peter Brooke attended Consoc's Cheese and Wine Party on Monday. ICU President Nick Morton was there solely to ask Mr Brooke to explain the reason for education cuts, and was told that the Government didn't intend lowering education spending at the time of the General Election; however, as defence spending rose, the Clegg Report on teachers' pay was honoured, and the Government couldn't economise on national industry, education cuts had to be adopted he said. Asked about further cuts, Mr Brooke said that these would be embarrassing if they occurred.

On the Nationality Bill, Mr Brooke believed it to have been "changed out of all recognition", and that the Bill could be defeated in Parliament.

Colour Vision

STOIC, Student Television of Imperial College, have now completed their colour network with the installation of a new colour monitor in the JCR. You can now watch STOIC in the JCR, Southside TV Lounge, Beit, Linstead and Weeks Hall—all in glorious colour! (See What's On for programme details.)

Ladies hockey success

On Sunday, October 11, IC ladies hockey team won the UL seven-a-side tournament at Motspur Park. They won their group to get into the quarter-finals against Guys and then beat Royal Holloway in the semis and Wye in the final to take the shield.

This is an encouraging start to the season and it is hoped that the ladies can consolidate this success. Well done.

Electrician electrocuted

A workman was rushed to hospital last Wednesday afternoon, after a small explosion in the new Montpelier Street Hall.

The accident occurred when the workman, who was repairing a wall, inadvertently severed a main electricity cable, shorting out the Hall's entire supply. Fortunately, the workman was not seriously hurt, and was later released from hospital having been treated for minor burns and shock.

Technicians from the Colleges Estates department worked late into the evening to restore the Hall's power supply.

Anyone interested in going to Salford tomorrow (October 17) to demonstrate against education cutbacks, contact Marco in the Union Office, immediately. (Coach will be provided.)

Small Ads

●IF girls with spare time. If you have theses, reports and papers that you would like professionally typed at reasonable rates. Contact Liz Moore via Physics pigeonholes.

●HH Digital echo unit £100; large ruck sack £25. Both hardly used. Contact Ray Simpkin, Physics 3.

●Pocket stereo cassette player with headphones, carrying straps, etc., £55 ono. See K Lippiatt, EE2.

●Polaroid SX70 MkII land camera, £50 ono inc film and flashes; 27" chrome bicycle wheels and tubes, tyres, front and back, £5 each. Denis Howe, Physics 3, or 289-6057.

●1958 Morris Traveller, excellent runner, MOT until June 1982, nearly veteran, £250ono. Dave Gayer, ME letter-racks.

●100 watt guitar amplifier (Combo) with 2x12" speakers and reverb unit, must sell, therefore only £150. Roger, Int 3984 (Lyon Playfair Lib) or 736-7371.

●Aiwa ADM700 cassette deck, Dolby, MPX filter, 3 head dual motor. Only 2 mths old, rarely used. Still under guarantee, £200ono. Contact Tim Hillyer, 723-9574.

●Aiwa CSJ-1 'Walkman' stereo radio-cassette, metal/normal tape, headphones. 2 mths old. Must sell. £80. Contact R. Chung, EE3.

●1973 Clubman Estate, good condition, new tyres and exhaust. Recent brake service. 9 mths MOT. £450. Contact Neil Muttock, ME3.

●Wanted Mech Eng PG and MSc student for Postgraduate Studies Committee. Your views are needed to improve the PG lot. Contact Dave Gayer, ME letter-racks.

●Dble rm available in large 2 bdrm flat inc lge kit, bthrm, etc. £17.75 pw, Chiswick, 2M/2F. No couples. John Curry, int 3905 or Kev Chell, CE3.

●The Biophysics Group is desperately looking for colour blind students or staff to help with their research on colour vision. If you can help please contact Isobel Hendricks, Rm 714 Physics dept, int 2925. Thank-you.

●Wanted urgent: Any ladies who would like to play badminton or rugby please contact Barbara Ions or Mary Harrington, ME3. We need some teams!!!

●Suzuki TS125 for sale. N reg. low mileage. £160. Caroline Fitzpatrick, Physics 3.

●Wanted: two people (either sex) to pay £16pw each for a shared room in a flat for six in Wandsworth. Non-smokers only. Contact K Rossiter, ME3 or phone 874-0576.

●One extra room in 204 Hamlet Gdns for 1 girl. Shared room. £14pw. Contact Miss Latchman at above.

●Found at Badge Soc stall at Freshers' Fair, a Parker ballpoint pen. Write to Chris Taylor, ME letter-racks.

●Dramatic Soc are producing a double bill this December *Was He Anyone* by N.F. Simpson and *A Dark Rainbow* by Iain Blair. Auditions are on Sunday, Oct 18, at 2:30. Meet in the Storeroom beforehand or in the Concert Hall.

●G-365 beautiful days—A.

●Breakers: Anybody interested in forming a citizens band society please contact Ady Pace, ME1. An eyeball will be announced soon!

●Musicians wanted: drums, bass, sax, guitars, violin, keyboards, etc. to form versatile rock band. Contact 'Eric' on int 3908 or via Dramsoc/IC Radio/Felix

Going for a song

IC student sings in Beethoven's house

Austin Allen is at Imperial College for one year working in nuclear technology for BNF Ltd. Today, Friday, October 16, sponsored by Air UK, he will sing a recital of Beethoven's music in Beethoven's house in Bonn.

Austin is from the West Riding of Yorkshire and spent ten years at the University of Bradford. While he was at the university he began singing with the 'Coronet Quartet' from Halifax. A little over five years ago, four soloists—Sheila Simpson, Margaret Tennant, Roy Sykes and Austin—were invited to give a concert in Halifax and have sung together since then as the 'Coronet Quartet'. Together with performances at the Edinburgh Festival, broadcasts for BBC and concert tours in England, the quartet visited 'Der Kleine Madrigalchor' in Aachen—the twin town of Halifax—in 1980. The small student choir returned the visit at Easter this year and sang several concerts with the Coronet

Quartet including an appearance at Westminster Abbey. The choir are giving two special concerts in Aachen and Dusseldorf—singing music by Jürg Baur in the presence of the composer—and would have liked the quartet to again be their guests. Unfortunately, the other members of the quartet are unable to travel to Germany in October and so Austin is singing with Der Kleine Madrigalchor on his own as their guest. He has chosen a programme of British music for the occasion and will sing songs by Purcell, folk song arrangements by Britten, some Victorian ballads and, by special request of the choir, some Gilbert Sullivan—the choir fell in love with Gilbert and Sullivan when the quartet included 'Contemplative Fashion' and 'Regular Royal Queen' in the 1980 programme.

Paul Iredale, the concert pianist from Elland is travelling with Austin as his accompanist. Paul accompanied the quartet in the tour in 1980

and when he visited the Beethovenhaus in Bonn he played an impromptu recital by request of the "Direktor". Unfortunately, he had no Beethoven in his current repertoire and played Chopin and Schubert instead. When the Beethovenhaus knew that Austin and Paul would be in Germany, they invited them to give a recital and, to make amends, Austin has chosen entirely Beethoven's music. He will sing the cantata 'Adelaide' and the song-cycle 'Au die ferne Geliebte' and Paul's fiancée, Elizabeth Saunders, also on tour, will play Beethoven's Piano Sonata No 3 in E flat. The party is completed by John Dunn, the poet from University College, a friend of Austin's who is looking after the three musi-

cians in Germany.

Air UK are generously sponsoring the tour by flying the party out to Amsterdam from Leeds Airport. Air UK flew Austin to Ireland recently when he sang with the University of Bradford Chamber Choir in Dublin, Kilkenny and Bray. On that occasion Austin sang a recital of international folksongs and the world premiere of 'Wedding Songs' by Andrew Ford, the Fellow in Music at the University of Bradford.

When Austin finishes at Imperial College he will learn the role of John Allan (Edgar Allan Poe's father, in *Poe: Terror of the Soul*, an opera at present being written by Andrew Ford and Graham Devlin.

EXEC VIEWS

Nick

I was pleased to see a well attended, interesting UGM last week. But where were the rest of you? Anyway, whether or not you were at that meeting you can help us all out with a minimum of effort.

The meeting passed a motion to write letters to MPs to defend ourselves against the cuts. The External Affairs Officer and I have drawn up a standard letter and it has now been duplicated. Copies are available in the Union Office along with a list of MPs. All we are asking you to do is sign a copy, put your home address on it and we will mail it to your MP. Simple. If you have the time to make it more personal you can write it out in your own handwriting. There is little point in doing this unless we have a lot of letters. Please pop over and help this campaign.

Finally (for this week anyway) on the cuts, would those people who wanted to go on the Salford demonstration please come and see me in the office today.

Barney

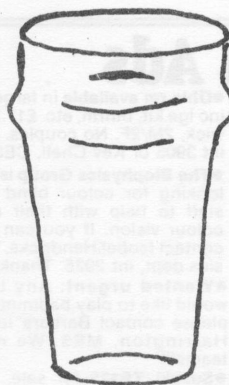
First of all I'd like to say that I'm very sorry to have caused Judo Club and Fencing Club so much trouble during the Freshers' Fair and to assure them that I shall advise my successor not to make this same mistake. Now I'd like to apologise to 'Wargames' for the disgraceful way in which they were driven out of the SCR by RCSU beer drinkers.

However, I must emphasize to anyone using the Union Building or its facilities that if there is a problem then the sooner they tell me the sooner it will get rectified (actually I'm quite good at sorting out these sorts of problems).

If you've a complaint please come up to the Union Office and fill in an "official apology from the DP" form and get me to sign it.

PS: If your club or society needs storage space, e.g. a cupboard or a room then drop me a line and I'll see what I can do.

IC Refectory Committee
proudly presents the return of the



50p
PINT

**in the Union and Southside.
Take advantage of this amazingly generous bargain as it is for a LIMITED PERIOD ONLY.**

All draught bitters in the Union and at least one in Southside will be held at 50p a pint for the period Sunday, October 4 to Saturday, October 31 inclusive.

Parking Permits 1981/2

Below is the list of successful parking permit applicants. Window stickers will be allocated to these applicants to identify their cars and the parking space to be used. Stickers are available from the Union Office on production of the Vehicle Registration Certificate and a Unioncard.

Unsuccessful applicants can appeal by obtaining an application from the Union Office and returning it before 5:30pm on Friday, October 23 and the list of successful appeals will appear in FELIX on the following Friday.

Marco

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AL-FADDAGH K.D. MLN 401V) Joint
AMORIM, C.L. UYW 679M
ARYA, K. CAP 337K
ATHULATHMUDALI, P. SJJ 699F
AVRAMOPOULOS, H.

BAKR, A.A. KAH 462N
BARNETT, J. CSM 609L
BATHAEI F. BGO 392S
BAXTER, R. CD 664
BELLI, B.J. STH 713S
BEST, A. VNP 62R
BEVAN, A. LHT 406E
BISHOP, S. LGL 747K)
WARBY, A. HUR 723N) Joint
BISWAS, S. CLM 984H
BRIGGS, J. OTT 83K)
PEAKMAN, K.A. OLD 877E) Joint
BRANTRER, M. KKK 496P

CAMPOS, T.M.P. RHM 342L
CARTER, S. NBU 474L
CASALOTTI, S. HPB 618N or TEL 378R
CHAN, H.K. ERF 102K
CHAN, H.M. CNV 466T
CHAN, Y.C. OYU 888R
CHAPMAN, N.M. HHY 428N
CHAVE, C. YNA 150S
CHEONG, M.F.M. TGT 89R
CHEUNG, T. OGN 750E
CHILDE-HAMER, N. KKH 561K
CHUI, C.P. TPL 700M
CHUNG NIEN CHIN, R. RPG 857R
CLARK, T. THP 840R
COCHRANE, J. RNA 746J
COBLEY, G. VUR 64EM
COXAR, S.W. YUG 679J
CRAWFORD-SMITH, P. UGJ 360M)
CURLING, S. JJJ 454P) - Joint
THROWER, D.J. KWA 791J)
CROFTS, A. MTU 750L
CROSS, G.A. SEA 682L
CRYER, I.M. NPX 966J
CURWEN, S.C. LKT 560F

DALEY, S. EMA 687F
DANESHMEND, L.K. UML 617M
DAUD, N.R. UMW 921T
DEANS, I.A. OYO 614L
DIAMANT, A. MCH 854P
DOL PING, A. 72-BA-71
DOUGLAS, K. LDW 898X
DUNNETT, A.R.G. OPV 736H

EMENIKE, E.C.I. AGN 693G
EMMERSON, A.D. BOY 388K)
ROSSITER, K.J. LOU 347L) Joint
ESTEFEN, S.F.

FARRINGTON, P.S.
WOODS, S.
FARWAGI, S.
FELIX, J.P.
FERNANDES, E.S.T.
FERNANDO, G.M.X.

GALANIS, C.
GANDHI, S.
GOODALL, J.
GORGUI-NAGUIB, R.N.
GOSSAIN, S.R.
GREEN, M.D.
GREENSTREET, P.

HABERSON, J.S.
HAMPTON, K.
SCHMIDT, G.E.K.
HARPER, P.
HENRY, P.
HEATHCOTE, J.
HEWANICKA, J.
HOBHOUSE, E.G.

IMREGUN, M.
ISSA, J.G.

JEROPOULOS, S.
JESUDASEN, S.
JOLLEYS, A.
JONES, P.K.
JORDAN J.T.

KAKAS, A.
KERSHAW, K.
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KING, D.
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KOITSOU, H.
KRACHA, P.U.
KRETSIS, G.
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LHT, H.W.
LAM, K.W.
LAMB, M.J.
LAWRENCE, C.S.
LOPEZ, R.

MALATHRONAS, J.
MANNING, J.R.
MEWELLA, C.C.
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MITSEAS, S.
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MUGGERIDGE, G.
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URO 509M
BBO 41S
VKJ 273H

JLN 516V
JOB 150L)
LDE 838P) Joint
RKE 495L
XUW 816G)
GNJ 335L) Joint
UJD 928F
UYB 751R

VGO 48R
ARO 775N

AWJ 181T
DDP 44T
MGV 977R
WEL 352J
MPM 166W

XYN 15T
JTD 969K
UGF 451W
AMG 156T
SGN 343R
MAL 306K
VJD 21H
UGP 130M
PUV 118R.
DYK 30V

KYA 509K
LI FOJ
PPX 425S
PLR 599W
NAB 514P
FJD 991J
LLW 170P

HLV 887K
JYP 490K
NPR 444P
XNF 27S
VRG 309T
UUV 944F
XLJ 826K
ORW 127M

MURRAY, S. PPU 228M
MUTTOCK, N.J. GLS 798K

NG, C.K.L. PLE 868W

OFORI, D.K. NMF 630L
ONYEDIM, G.C. KTW 195J
OZKOK, LLM 770V

PALMER, P.R. UAC 686G
PARKER, S.J. KEX 519G
PASHLEY, D. CBY 360T
PATEL, K. LKX 974P
PATEL, S.S. LJE 896P
PHILIPPOU, P.S. VLC 312X
POLLARD, D. OWT 666W
PREMI, S.K. PKX 145H
PRZEWORSKI, J.E. MGF 188V

RABSON, J. VLF 917G
RANKIN, A.J. 100 VMB
RAO, A. HYE 330W

RICHARDSON, M. VPH 770G
ROBERTS, J. XGW 71S
SABOUNI, D. OPB 198R
SATRAN, S.B. NOT 920L
SHERIDAN, N. YFV 953L
SHERIFF, T. GJC 367V
SIDHU, J. NRW 194W)
STEPHENSON, T. JYV 952N) - Joint
CLARK, A. MEM 727R)
SPURDENS, P.C. PRT 718M
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TAM, R.S.W. RGT 461R
TOUTOUNJEE, M. TEV 7N
TSE, C.L. LTM 400G
TUROK, N. HLH 997N

UGODULUNWA, F.X.O. UYK 304M

VEATS, S. GPC 294N
VIEROD, R.P. 893 CXU

WEBB, D. HBX 977X
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WEIR, M. MYE 995L
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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Astrosoc

After a somewhat hectic start to the term, and a very successful Freshers' Fair (despite having stall 13!), Astrosoc has finally "lifted off" and seems ready to reach for the stars (all of the twinkling and the famous variety). Following an informal, open committee meeting during which plans for the coming term were discussed, and a very interesting talk by Dr Blackwell yesterday, we are now looking forward to Professor Ring's lecture on 'Modern Astronomical Instrumentation'. It will be held in 304 Huxley at 6:30pm and will be followed by a social evening with free coffee and biscuits for all (but do look out for our Treasurer....he will be on the prowl eager to collect your subscriptions if you haven't joined). Plans are afoot to investigate our Observatory and/or assorted pieces of equipment at Silwood Park with a view to starting up an observing group, so if you always wanted to have a go at civil engineering, or, bored with your Rubik's cube, want something a little more challenging (such as assembling a twelve inch Cassegrain telescope), either come to a meeting or 'Watch this space' (but preferably both), for further news.

Surf

A Surf Club in the middle of London? The IC Surf Club exists for those amongst us who feel the need to rush down to Cornwall on a Friday night, then jump into ice-cold water with 6ft of glass fibre attached to their leg by an elastic band.

The first trip of the year is this weekend (too late, you've missed it!) but there are vacancies for the next trip in two weeks time.

If you want to come along and/or find out about the Surf Club, come along to Southside Bar (upstairs) next Tuesday (October 20) at 1:00pm. For further details about the Surf Club contact Paul Sunderland (ME3) via letter-racks.

Industrial

Thank you to all those who attended our first presentation on Tuesday. Congratulations to those who joined us then; if you didn't, you still can at any function.

Our first visit is on Friday, October 23 when we grace British Airways with our presence and will be looking around the airport and maintenance departments.

Meet in Beit Arch at 10:00am to learn how to take planes to bits. You will need a little money to pay a share of minibus costs, and you'll no doubt be heartbroken to miss a couple of lechers!

By the way, if you are over 21, the society needs you to drive minibuses. A clean, tidy driving licence is also useful.

Bookshop News

With a few problems from suppliers, I think we have managed to meet most of both your and the tutors' needs. We have had a few problems. We ordered Exercise Books in early June, and to date, we still have not got them. We have the eminent author/lecturer whose publisher couldn't find his books as they have moved the warehouse. The student with a 1977 Recommended Reading List, who complained he couldn't find any of the books. The usual Publisher Reports: R/P, R/P/U/C, BND, R/P/N/D, T/O/S, O/S, O/P, N/K, R/E, N/E, L/E ONLY, N/Y/P. The first student who comes to me with the correct meaning of the above abbreviations gets a £2.00 Book Token.

On a more serious note, **NO EXIT** means "please do not leave by this door". **EXIT** means "you can leave by this door". With so many coming in the shop, it is easier to come in one door and go out the other. Book prices are set by the publishers, not by the Bookshop; and by law, we cannot reduce that price except when a book is more than two years old.

Exhibitions in the Bookshop

October 19-23: Staedtler Drawing Equipment.
November 2-6: George Godwin Ltd, technical and scientific books.

November 16-20: Open University, books published by OU.

Nov 30 to Dec 4: Academic Press, all their publications.

January 18-22: International Labour Office, books on management science.

Snooker

There will be a freshers tournament this Saturday and possibly Sunday, depending upon numbers. Any first years interested in playing for our teams should take part in this tournament, if possible. There is a list of competitors in the Snooker Room, and entries will be accepted up until 10:00am on Saturday morning.

At present there is an unfilled committee position, papers for this post are now up.

Subscriptions are still being taken at lunchtimes in the Snooker Room—don't forget, only members are allowed to use the tables and equipment.

(You don't have to be a member to enter freshers' tournament.)

Go

An introductory evening will be held in Southside Upper Lounge on Monday, October 19. All standards are welcome, with tuition for beginners. No obligation to part with any money (as yet). If you're interested but cannot come on Monday and we don't have your name already, drop a note in my pigeonhole.

Neil Hampton, Physics 3



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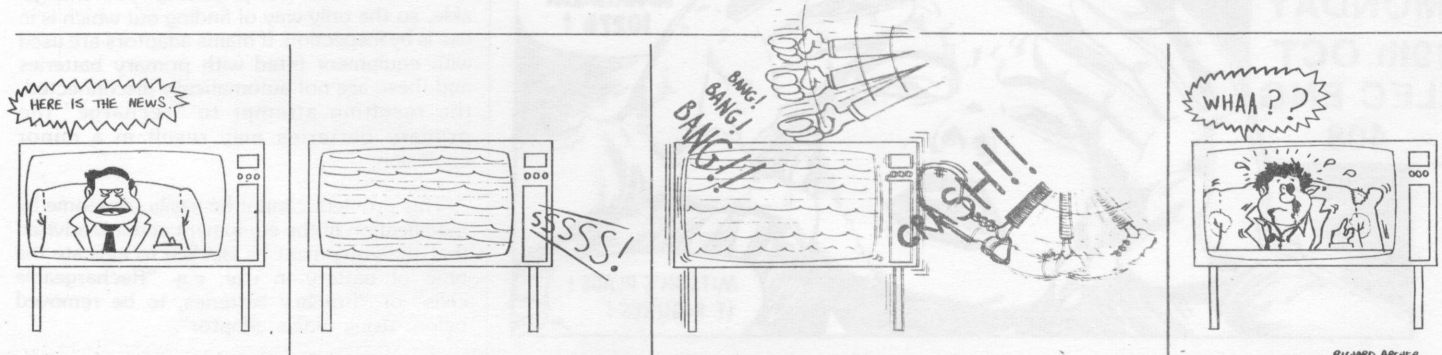
For anyone who missed the Amnesty International stall at Freshers' Fair (because there wasn't one) this meeting is to re-launch IC Amnesty Group. If you are concerned about basic human rights—the rights to life and dignity, freedom of speech (without advocating violence), security from persecution and torture—for all people, please come to this meeting and/or contact Robert Kelsey, Civ Eng 2.

Gliding

Imperial College Gliding Club re-asserted itself as a force to be reckoned with in early July by competing in the inter-universities task week at Duxford (near Cambridge). A group of eight members drove to Duxford on June 28 with three gliders: a Bocian two-seater, a club Libelle and an Astir single seater.

The competition began the following day with teams from Cambridge (the hosts), Edinburgh, Salford, Surrey, Birmingham, Wales, Leicester and Nottingham. The aim of the exercise was to fly a set course, generally starting and finishing at Duxford. Each glider was handicapped, points being awarded for distance travelled along the course and speed. To make this fairer the gliders were divided into two classes: one for glass fibre models and one for wood/fabric/metal. The Astir and Club Libelle comprised 40% of the glass-fibre class, while the Bocian was one of twelve lower performance gliders.

The first day was notable in that it was the only day when more than 50% of the gliders made it back to Duxford, including two of the IC gliders. The third glider, the Astir, made a somewhat unconventional landing on an airstrip in a cornfield, but was subsequently found to be OK to fly, leaving us still with our



RICHARD ARNER.

full complement of aircraft. The second day was the only non-flying day, owing to a howling gale which grounded everything, so we spent the day navigating the Cam in a punt.

The remaining days were all flyable, though the tasks set tended to be rather ambitious, i.e. almost everyone landed out in fields every day. On the fourth day five gliders landed within a few minutes of each other in a small field some distance from the airfield. The field wasn't a particularly good one for landing in, but after one glider had landed there the rest just followed. On the final day eight gliders came down at RAF Henlow, including all three IC gliders.

It was generally agreed that the competition was good fun and well worth entering. The two glass gliders came second and fourth out of a field of five, but our star performance was the Bocian which worked its way up the field to come third out of twelve.

The Gliding Club not only takes part in competitions, but also trains pilots. If you think you might like to learn to fly why not come along to one of our meetings every Thursday at 5:30pm in Aero 254; new members are always welcome.

SF Soc

Wittgenstein once said "if you can't talk about it, point to it." This is all very well, but it does make SF Soc bulletins very difficult to write, or think about for that matter.

Which leads us straight on to the news. We have oodles of members. This is good. We need as many as possible, so if you haven't joined, do (meetings lunchtime Southside Upper Lounge Fridays) either at a meeting or a film showing. To be quite blunt, we need members because ENTS are trying to stop anyone but themselves showing films by imposing severe financial restraints without any warning (this way no one could apply for a Union grant increase to compensate in time). Things are not as black as they may seem from the foregoing though, so be of good cheer. I have no doubt that next terms choice of films will be just as good (come to a meeting if you wish to influence that choice, or indeed borrow a book from our library (no lending time limit unless someone really wants to read what you've borrowed)).



City & Guilds

OK here goes. Most important event this week is the Election UGM for Vice-President and Publicity Officer. Hustings and Elections for the posts will be at the meeting, so be there to cast your vote.

If you haven't got your ticket for the Mechanical Engineering/Management Science Freshers' Dinner you're too late....But you're not too late to buy them for the Computing, Civil Engineering, and Chemical Engineering Freshers' Dinners. Tickets available from Guilds Union Office or from Departmental Reps.

Next Friday will be a Halloween Party (probably joint CCU) in the JCR. On Sunday Bo makes his annual pilgrimage to Brighton and, as usual, coachloads of Guildspeople will go down to cheer him home and have a good time.

Further details in Guildsheet.

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Interviews with applicants will be held at the University before the end of term.



The Geology Freshers' Dinner is on tonight. Everyone should meet in the Union Bar between 6:00 and 6:30pm. If any first year does not know which second year geologist is taking him/her, come to RSMU at lunchtime to find out.

Tomorrow is the Mines/IF Disco in the Union Concert Hall at 8:00pm. The John Watts Band are playing and bar tickets will be available before 11:00pm.

The Finance General Committee meeting will be held on Monday, October 19 at 5:30pm in the Mining Conference Room (first floor)—all social reps, club captains, treasurer, etc. must attend.

Don't forget the RSM UGM on Tuesday, October 20 in G20 at 12:45pm.

Finally thanks to everyone who participated in our Freshers' Week events, especially those who came tiddlywinking—we raised £403.50 that morning—the best total per capita of the three CCUs. The highest individual collector was Dave Molesworth of Mining 2 who collected £36.04. Well done!



To all those who came out on Tiddlywinks thanks very much. We collected £630 and judging by the number who came back to the office afterwards, everybody enjoyed themselves.

Tomorrow sees the second stunt, the Christmas stunt, so let's see all you winkers out in festive spirit, 10:30am RCSU Office, asking people to give us the money they won't have in December.

Papers are now up for ordinary members of the Ents Committee so if you are interested in arranging entertainments for the rest of us please put your name up.

Tickets are still available for the remaining dinners, so hurry to buy, and remember that a ticket for any dinner entitles you to entry to both the Physics and Life Sciences parties.

And finally, tickets for the RCS October raffle are on sale from reps and officers next week, top prize £10, with other smaller prizes, for only 10 pence per ticket.

Reviews

Oblomov

Oblomov (U) (Nikita Mikhalkov, 1979, USSR) 140 mins, subtitles. Now showing at the Paris Pullman. Certificate U.

Oblomov. The problem of work, or rather its ethic, personified into a gentle Oblomov and his classical foil Stoltz. This conflict, which gives the film an underlying tension, is swaddled in a simple plot that offers barely no restriction to the development of the central characters. Oblomov will not get up, his best friend, Stoltz, will not lie down. The story unwinds.

Oblomov is a gentleman, Stoltz his family's protegee. The disparity of the two is further enhanced by differing nationalities (Oblomov Russian, Stoltz German) which together with their physique and outlook is juxtaposed to their friendship.

This really is a film of images rather than a continuous thread, a personalised view of humanity that is abstracted to the point of being out of time, a reflection of the timeless conflicts Oblomov encounters in his relationship with others.

When Oblomov is eventually stirred it is not due to the exhortations of Stoltz or his worsening financial circumstances, but it is rather the personal experience of love that moves him into the 'social' world. He is thwarted and loses the object of his desire to Stoltz but it is indicative of the isolation of Oblomov that Clara, the prize of a ritualised and barely acknowledged competition, is hardly more than a caricature, is ephemeral and the loss of the object is almost incidental to the sense of failure portrayed by Oblomov.

His childhood, unfolded by a series of flashbacks, is enchantingly photographed and religiously sentimental with a brightly lit figure moving through a pastel and ever receding background. These scenes provide justification for the philosophy Oblomov expounds during the film. Stoltz, the friendly but pawnlike businessman, is eventually shown as passing through the tragedy of others with a terrifying moral impunity. Even his "trap-pings", such as his child-like wife, are portrayed as hardly impinging on his narrow-minded, finally caged, self.

The film ends with a scene almost identical to the opening shots—a child running across

an undefined plane calling "Mother". This reference to mother, together with the 'closed cycle' of similar opening and closing, are tied in with Oblomov's reasoning to make the whole enterprise a moral exposition embodied by characters but eventually greater than the individual.

A simple, beautifully crafted and very Russian film.

History of the World (Part 1)

Certificate AA. Starring Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Pamela Stephenson. Directed by Mel Brooks. Now showing all over London.

Hey folks! Give ear! You've read the school textbooks, now see the film: only don't expect the same thing! But has Mel Brooks really rewritten history, or has he merely pointed out some of the detail that historians have, throughout ages, considered a little...well...naughty? Or is there any truth in the rumour that history itself is subjected to D-notices from someone in a rather highish position. If this is so then fear no more, people of the world! You shall forever be illuminated, for this is the HISTORY OF THE WORLD (Part One, to be precise); and its star/producer/writer/director, Mr Mel Brooks, in his own modest way calls it an 'epic'.

History of the World Part One is the sort of stuff that would make C.B. De Mille and D.W. Griffith turn, nay, rotate in their graves. The film starts at the dawn of mankind and goes on to the stone age, the Roman Empire, the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution, all being narrated throughout by Orson Wells (whose laryngitis has got considerably better, so it seems). The film is in the typical zany Mel Brooks style, though, for my taste, the slapstick often becomes a little too monotonous. Even though the cinema audience wasn't exactly rolling over the aisle with laughter, the film definitely has its moments of originality, and is worth seeing, if only for these. It isn't the best comedy of the year, and definitely not the best Mel Brooks comedy, but it's worth a try anyway. Also starring in the film is Pamela Stephenson, who is as charming and sexy as ever.

So, if you want to see what the stone age men really got up to, if you want to meet Empress Nympho "the sultry, sensuous, sinful seductress of all Rome", if you want to go to Louis the XVIth's court and find out what a Garcon-de-pisse is, then (in his own words again) Mel Brooks is going to tell you "...the whole truth, whether it's true or not". Amen.

Philip

Going down Really well

The five-piece rock band 'Really' caused quite a stir at the Guilds' Freshers' Party last Thursday. The usual half-hour spot reserved for entertainers was lengthened by the two encores demanded by the impressed IC crowd.

All members of the band agreed that they had enjoyed playing in the JCR and were pleased with the sound that they had made. Lead vocalist, Marian, and bass and lead guitarists Dave and Mark claim to be strongly influenced by Elvis Costello whom they have supported in concert. Bass player Dave seems more reminiscent of a bald Ian Dury.

Really played in the Union Concert Hall as support band to Wild Willy Barrett and John Otway last term and I'm sure that the IC ENTS Committee (not represented at the party incidentally) will be keen to give Really another booking.

Meanwhile for those of you who would like another chance to see the Leeds-based band, their next gig is at the Moonlight Club, West Hampstead on October 29.

SPORT

The Sports Centre on the north side of Prince's Gardens may be used by all members of the College and their guests. The most popular facilities are the swimming pool and the squash courts.

Opening times (excluding time reserved for the various College Athletics Clubs) and charges for the **swimming pool** for this session are:

Opening Times

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 0900-1830.
Wednesday: 0900-1400, 1400-1830 Students only: 1900-2100 Family night.
Friday: 0900-1730; 1730-1830 Ladies' night.
Saturday: 0900-1600.

Charges

Entry fee per swim

Students: 25p

Staff and all children: 40p

Guests: 50p

Season tickets (valid until 31 July 1982)

Students: £5

Students (Club members): £3.50

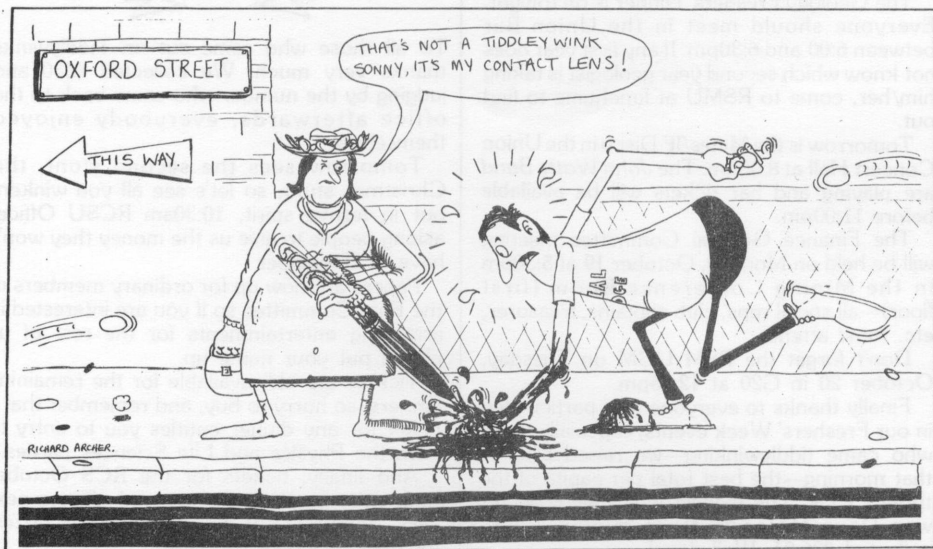
Staff and all children: £14.

Friends and neighbours may also use the pool: they should write to Miss S.L. Jacobs, Assistant Secretary, Sherfield Building.

During term the *squash courts* may be booked only by members of IC Union. Bookings must be made in person at the Sports Centre one week in advance and only one half hour period may be booked for each day. Payment is at the time of booking and charges are as follows: Students 25p; Staff 50p.

Friends and neighbours are not currently eligible to use the squash courts.

All users of the Sports Centre may be required to identify themselves on entry. Students should show their Union or Club membership card. Staff may obtain identity cards from the Domestic Manager's secretary, Room 354, Sherfield Building. Friends and neighbours are issued with membership cards on their first visit.



RESULTS

Saturday, October 10, 1981

Football

IC 1st XI	vs	Southampton	2-3
IC 2nd XI	vs	Southampton	4-3

Hockey (mens)

IC 1st XI	vs	Enfield	1-1
IC 2nd XI	vs	Amersham	1-2
IC 3rd XI	vs	Barnes	1-1



Football

Firsts

After an impressive start the first eleven were rather unfortunate to find themselves eventual losers.

For the first half IC were the dominant team stringing their passes together effectively to test the Southampton defence on numerous occasions. The prolonged period of pressure resulted in a pair of goals for Elliott. The first from a good shot following a solo run beating several men and the second a neat piece of finishing from an intelligent through ball from Rickard.

Throughout this period Williams in the IC goal had had a quiet time but he began to see more action towards the end of the half as Southampton started to find their way into the game. Southampton's game continued to improve in the second half, as the IC team began to live in what was after all their first game of the new season.

A good through ball gave the Southampton forwards the drop on the IC defence for the first time and an exemplary piece of finishing made the score 2-1. After this IC left the defence exposed on several occasions, and finally a half cleared ball found a free man on the edge of the penalty area whose mis-hit shot flew into the top corner to equalise. However Southampton's winning goal was a personal disaster for Kev Reeve who continued to find the corner of the IC goal rather than the dismayed Williams.

IC 1st XI: Williams, Curran, Nelson, Ward, Reeve (When I head 'em, they don't stop 'em), Court, Lay, Elliott, Elshy, Carr, Rickard, Sub, Philistades.

Seconds

An inspirational Captain's display by R. Wiggins led to the Seconds first victory of the season. Arrested without underpants on the Cromwell Road the previous night he scored a 'flash' goal after only twenty seconds of this game. After twenty minutes his shot from twenty yards sent twenty supporters (!!) wild on the touchlines. Dave Dean clinically finished off the first half scoring with a tremendous drive from twenty yards. The second half began with Saunders scoring from an acute angle with a well-planned set-piece. Southampton's superior fitness told as they scored three quick goals but some good defence including some fine saves from the temperamental genius keeper, S. Veats allowed IC to hang on.

A special mention should be given to the two new faces in the team: Andy Page and Mick Powell, who both made impressive starts.

After the match, history was made when

M. Armstrong ruined his reputation as a 'dirty' player by having a shower.

Team: S. Veats, C. Berns, D. Griffiths, M. Powell, J. Beer, M. Armstrong, A. Page, R. Wiggins, D. Dean, A. Hartland, D. Saunders.

D. Saunders



Rowing

What was it? Was it the rain at four o'clock or the boats not turning up at Freshers' Fair till nearly three? What ever it was the 'beginners' response to the Boat Club was pretty disappointing. IC Boat Club is alive and kicking and looking forward to a successful year. But we need more people, especially beginners, women of any standard, and coxes. (NB: Last year 35% of the Boat Club was women.)

We row from our well-equipped boathouse just the other side of Putney Bridge, on Wednesdays and Saturdays for everyone and Sundays for the more experienced men. Training has already started since we have two or three events this term. There are four or five events next term and a regatta every other week in the summer, culminating in a trip to Henley regatta for the top eights in July. Anyone interested should either write to me in Mech Eng letter-racks or see us down at the boathouse on Wednesdays or Saturdays.

Ian Simpson

X Country

The first race of the season was held last Saturday at Manor Park Farm, Guildford. It was also the first race in the Reebok League. We journeyed to Guildford fairly uneventfully apart from mislaying one of the team before we had reached Waterloo! However, we rejoined our colleague before the beginning of the race.

The course was, as usual, a little on the quaggy side, with a gentle drizzle accompaniment, but this did nothing but increase the pleasure of the pasty and tea provided after the finish. Out of the dozen men's teams entered we were pipped at the post to come twelfth, despite a commendable achievement of 21st position by T. Asteriades.

Our lady member, Sara Pearson, also deserves credit for coming twelfth.

I would like to thank the other members of the team: P. Holdsworth, R. Weston, R. Morrison, M. Benson and A. Britton for their support.

Jonathan Frost



Hockey

Ladies

The day started badly with IC arriving an hour late due to infrequent trains—hence the 'team strip' between Wimbledon and Motpur Park when we all changed into kit!

Two teams were submitted this year; both played extremely well. However, our B team were drawn in a tough section and won one out of four games—Julie scored the two goals

there—in the last game she suffered a knee injury and was taken off.

My hopes for the A team were not disappointed—we won our section and then went on to beat Guys I in the quarter-finals, RHCI in the semis and WYE I in the finals! Now the UL Shield is ours, we're set for a successful season.

My thanks to all who played especially Alison Crumby, who scored all our goals, Alison Coates, for saving many goals, Sara Halbard and Melanie Storey for defending so well and Alison Wall for playing so well. All the A team have been selected for ULU trials.

A Team: Caroline Brown, Carol Thomas, Alison Crumby, Alison Coates, Alison Wall, Melanie Storey and Sara Halbard.

B Team: Kathy Byrne, Sue Crocker, Melanie Pask, Julie Bribeck, Amanda Dwell, Michelle Buchanan, and Jean Child.

C. Brown

Firsts

After a tentative beginning in their match at Enfield, IC went ahead midway through the first half thanks to a debut goal by Bensal. The firsts continued to cause the opposition problems, particularly when exploiting the gaps left in their defence as they threw men forward to try and save the game. Unfortunately, they were able to scramble a goal with the last touch of the match.

Seconds

Coming into this match with a virtually untried team, IC found it difficult to settle down and play as a unit. The defence, with Chris Bird and Andy Whitehead looking very solid had to cope with strong Amersham pressure over the first half an hour. It was then that Pete Hughes ran into one of the outbreaks of violence that seem to have dogged his short career. Having heard his colleague being threatened with 'a clocking' by a member of the opposition, Andy Garms was inspired to go on one of his deceptively aimless dribbles and finally ran into a foot. From the resulting short corner the ball came to Hughes who paused at the top of his backswing as if undecided as to whether he should change to a 9-iron, and finally crashed the ball into the net.

This left IC with a rather undeserved 1-0 lead at half-time. In the second half however, Amersham took advantage of their superior match-fitness to score twice after consistent pressure. Despite the defeat, IC can look with confidence to their 100% record in terms of goals scored from shots on goal.

Team: Slater, Rampton, Roessink, Bird, Whitehead, Stroomer, Hughes, Jamieson, Gray, Garms, Bateson, Shaw.

Andy Stroomer

Thirds

IC started well. Tim Mitchell soon put in a lucky goal and proceeded to prove that it was a fluke by hitting the post on more than three occasions. Our elderly opposition had two netbound shots disallowed and further attacks were hampered by the brick-wall effect of Peter Cunningham. A goal levelled the scores to end the match, but not before one last effort by the Captain, which was blocked by our own full-back who was in the process of obstructing the opposition goalkeeper.

Editorial



Only ten pages this week folks, but don't worry! I've managed to recruit a few new staff members and have thus spent a lot of time explaining the various stages of FELIX production. As soon as they are more confident things will speed up and a regular twelve or sixteen page issue will (hopefully) be possible.

A mere ten pages means that I've had to be a little severe and chop a few articles and small ads. It couldn't be helped and I'll try to include them next week.

Copy Deadline

I'll have to go on and on about this until I'm blue in the face, but here goes

Any article for inclusion in Friday's FELIX must reach the office not later than 1:30pm Monday. Now that we've all settled in, I will have no qualms about destroying anything received after this time.

Refectory flats

It disappoints me that John Smith, the College Secretary has not replied to the

points raised by Mr Marshall in FELIX 591. The main question is, why are these flats left empty for long periods of time while accommodation in London is so scarce?

UGM Inadequacy

Even though the motion on Iranian students was passed at the last UGM, I was dismayed to discover that the proposer of the motion was *not in fact a student of this College*. Admittedly, the situation is fairly difficult in this case, but surely this should have been explained to the meeting and their permission asked to hear an external proposer. Instead the decision was made by the UGM Chairman, Stephen Goulder, who will hopefully keep the meeting fully informed in the future. Pass the sick-bag, Alice!

David Owen

Whilst being pleased that Doctor Owen should come to our College and lecture on the SDP, I was rather disappointed that he gave such a dull and boring speech. I popped in at the back of the Great Hall and after ten minutes found the prospect of a hard afternoon's slog on FELIX more appealing. Whatever happened to inspiring oratory and exciting commentary?

The Credits

My grateful thanks to the following people; Martin, Steve, Shams (to whom I grovellingly apologise), Debbie, Jane, Paul, Peter, Eddie, Stephen, Moez, Richard, Michael, Lesley (you're wonderful), Dave and friend, Phil, Steve Groves, Maz and Ian.

But unlocking and relocking doors is tedious, jailer wants to go to bed; so can you help him by showing how he can get A into the cell where G now is, and the others following on in alphabetical order anticlockwise round the ring, using the smallest number of moves.

Solutions, comments and criticisms to me at the FELIX Office by next Wednesday 1:00pm please. There is a £5 prize (donated by Mend-a-Bike) for the correct entry randomly selected at that time.

The solution to the puzzle in the Freshers' FELIX is

Richard	Beit	Civ Eng
Simon	Southside	DoC
Tim	Garden	Biochem
Quentin	Weeks	Aeronautics

The winner is Chris Bannock, Physics 2.

The solution to the handbook puzzle: first E, followed by D, B, A and C in that order. B told the others that only E had beaten him. This prize was won by Jonathan Holmes, Physics 1. The cheques can be collected from the FELIX Office from Monday afternoon.

And as for last week's quickies, there are many single-syllable words with eight letters: STRENGTH, THOUGHTS, STRAPPED etc. STRETCHED has nine, and there doesn't seem to be a reason why there shouldn't be a ten-letter one. (SCRAUNCHED?)

There are three six-letter words with no vowels. RHYTHM is fairly obvious, and if RHYTHMS is a word, then there's a seven letter one. DRYFLY is a technique in fishing, and there's the lovely astronomical term SYZYGY.

The only word I know with five consecutive vowels is QUEUEING, and the word which starts with seven consecutive consonants and ends with nine is STRYCHNINE. (Oh, you thought I meant.....!)

What's On

Friday, October 16

- Library Meeting, 1:00pm, Lounge above Stans.
- Christian Union Fellowship Evening, 6:30pm, 53 Princes Gate (Music Room). Coffee and biscuits after the meeting.

Saturday, October 17

- Cross Country UCL Relay. See John Frost. 12:30, Union Building Main Staircase.

Sunday, October 18

- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

Monday, October 19

- United Nations Society, 12:30pm, Southside Upper Lounge.
- Amnesty International Inaugural Meeting, 12:30pm, Green Committee Room (top floor, Union Building).
- Chemsoc: The Chemistry and Physics of Smoking Cigarettes, with Prof C.F. Cullis, City Univ LTC, Old Chemistry Building.

Tuesday, October 20

- STOIC programme: A chance to find out more about STOIC—how it began and what it is. At 1:00pm, in the JCR, Southside TV Lounge, Beit, Linstead and Weeks Halls.
- Catholic Mass and lunch, 12:30pm, Chem 231.
- Socialist Society Speaker Meeting on SWAPO, 6:30, Green Committee Room (top floor, Union Building).
- Boardsailing (Windsurfing) Meeting, 12:30, Southside Upper Lounge.
- Dept of Humanities present:
 1. Seventy Years of Chinese Revolution, 1911-81
 - Part 2: War and Civil War with Prof Richard Harris, visiting professor in Far Eastern Affairs, IC; lately Deputy Foreign Editor of *The Times*, 1:30, Read Theatre.
 2. Problems of the British Economy
 - Part 2: Experience Under the Thatcher Government, with Professor W.B. Reddaway, lately Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge, 1:30, Pippard Theatre, Sheffield.
- Astrosoc Meeting, 6:30pm, Huxley 340. With Prof Ring. Coffee and biscuits afterwards. Members only (any-one can join at the door.)

Wednesday, October 21

- Mopsoc visit to BBC TV Centre, 12:30pm. Further details from committee members.
- Cross Country—our very own Richmond Park friendly race. Meet changed at 1:00pm, Union Building main staircase.
- Introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation, 1:00pm, 341 Huxley Building (maths dept). Everyone welcome.
- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.
- Aerosoc: the RAF engineering liaison team are giving a talk on engineering in the RAF, 2:00pm, Rm 266 Roderic Hill (Aero Eng).
- IC Rag Committee Meeting, 5:45-7:00pm, Union Dining Hall. All welcome. Free beer!

Thursday, October 22

- IC Yacht Club Meeting, 12:30pm, Botany Common Room.
- Society Meeting of ICU SDP Soc, 12:50pm, Mining Geology LT (room 3.14).
- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Southside Upper Lounge (above Stans).
- Dept of Humanities present:

COMMEMORATION DAY, 2:30pm Presentation Ceremony in the Royal Albert Hall. Special visitor: A.M. Muir Wood, FRS, Senior Partner, Sir William Halcrow and Partners. (Students without tickets wishing to attend will be admitted before 2:15pm at the main door on production of their Union card).
- Gliding Club Meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254.

India Society Diwali Celebrations

Cultural Entertainments and disco
Saturday, October 24, JCR, 7:30pm
 Tickets £1.50 available from S. C. Kler,
 Chem Eng PG.
 Including the dancers.

SCARAMOUCHE

When General Reischenschein arrested seven dissidents on a charge of suspected SDP tendencies, he instructed his jailer to put A in the first cell, B in the second, and so on round to G, starting next to the entrance and working anti-clockwise. Alas, the jailer thought he said *clockwise*, and when he found out his mistake the prisoners had already been allocated cells as shown in the diagram.

Fortunately, all is not lost, for although to allow two prisoners to see each other before interrogation would be a serious breach of security, and to allow any of them through the main gate would be unthinkable, it is quite permissible to leave a prisoner locked in the keyhole-shaped area in the centre.

