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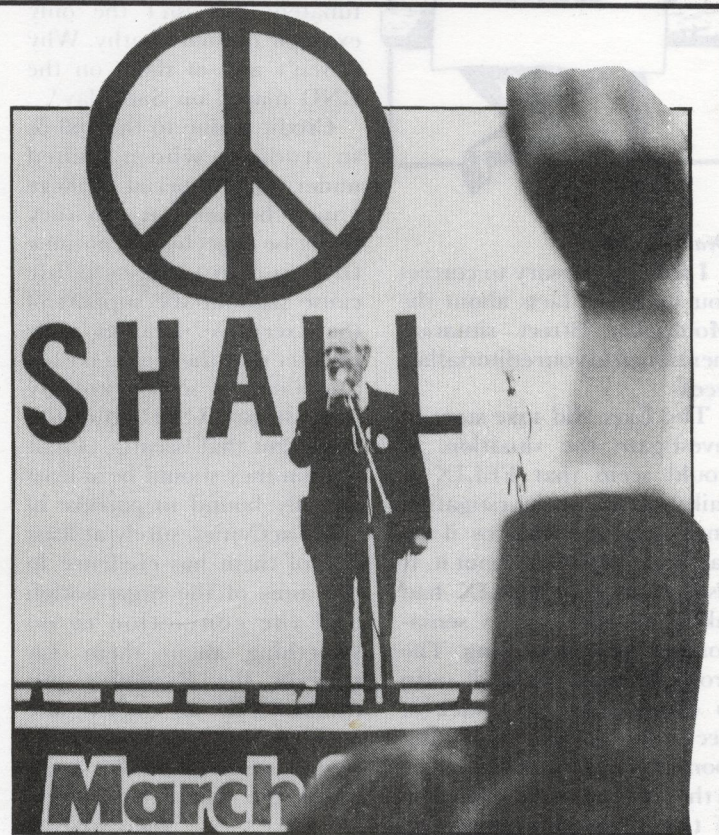
HUNDRED JOIN PEACE MARCH

About 100 IC anti-nuclear weapons protesters gathered in Beit Quadrangle on Saturday morning. Marching under the ICU and ICCND banners the group joined the London student section of the CND protest at Victoria Embankment. After an hour, the group began to move, at which time the marchers had been entering Hyde Park for about two hours.

The CND estimated a total of 250,000 people, ranging from white-haired nuns to pram-confined children crowded into Hyde Park, where a wide range of specially composed anti-nuclear songs and slogans added atmosphere. The crowd were entertained by steel bands, theatre groups and a consortium of speakers. Among the speakers were historian E.P. Thompson, Leader of the Opposition Michael Foot, Tony Benn, church representatives and a moving Japanese speaker who witnessed the nuclear explosion at Hiroshima.

The London rally coincided with a similar protest of 300,000 people in Rome and was followed by protests of 50,000 in Paris, 200,000 in Brussels and 50,000 in East Germany on Sunday. This is all part of the rapidly growing European opposition to present US defence policy, NATO strategy and the escalating arms race in Europe.

ICCND contributed to the organisation of the London rally by providing a contingent of ten stewards and a group to help with the making of about 50,000 placards.



Tony Benn addresses the crowd in Hyde Park after the march from Victoria (Photo: Steve Brown)

NUS man at IC

NUS President Dave Aaronovitch will be coming to speak to the IC Liberal Club next Wednesday, November 4 at 1:00pm in Huxley 213. He will speak on the NUS and it is hoped that there will be a speech in opposition from an IC student.

Dave will also be speaking at the next IC UGM on Tuesday, November 10, in the Great Hall, where it is expected that moves will be made to reaffiliate ICU to the NUS. The last College-wide referendum on the question of NUS affiliation was held on November 10, 1978—exactly three years to the day that Mr Aaronovitch is due to speak!

Challenge for 8

On Tuesday evening twenty-three prospective members of the Imperial College University Challenge team sat a rigorous test in the Union Dining Hall.

A written section, containing forty-nine "starters for ten" was followed by a series of bonus questions asked by the President, Nick Morton.

From the twenty-three entrants, eight have been selected to compete for the four places on the team. These are: A. Griffiths (CE), S. Parr (Physics), M.S. Taylor (DoC), S. Goulder (Life Sci), G. Masterton (Civ Eng), M. Smith (Life Sci), Z.A. Lozinski (DoC 1) and T. Pigden (Man Sci).

Carnival profits diverted

The controversy surrounding the publication of this year's ICU Rag Mag continues.

After refusing to sell the magazine two weeks ago, the City and Guilds College Union Executive have decided that they wish to dissociate themselves further from IC Rag by not giving them the profits from this year's Guilds Carnival as usual. Instead they intend that 100% of the profits will be donated directly to a charity of their choice.

The move was started by C & G U Entertainments

Chairman, Simon Shaw, who is organising the carnival and is the primary opponent of the Rag Mag. He approached the C & G U Executive, expressed his desire to have nothing to do with IC Rag and was given their full support.

At the IC Rag Committee held last Wednesday evening, C & G U President Andy Rushton announced their intentions. The suggestion that somebody else could organise the event was made and disquiet expressed that an individual could seemingly affect the passage of money in this way. However, nobody came forward to offer an alternative at the time and Guilds were allowed to continue organising the event under their conditions.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr Smith

I feel it necessary to correct you on a few facts about the Montpelier Street situation mentioned in your editorial last week.

The Exec did take steps to investigate the situation. It would seem that FELIX is guilty of lack of investigation since nobody asked us if we had done anything about it. It also seems that FELIX had taken something of a sensationalist in its reporting. The problems with the Hall seem to come down to a lack of electricity sockets in many rooms and a lack of hot water in the bathrooms. The balance of the problems reported existed only for a day or two, if at all.

The lack of electricity and hot water has meant the residents of Montpelier have indeed asked for a rent rebate. I will attempt to keep you more informed of how this request is progressing.

It is not true that the position in Montpelier would not have come to the attention of the Exec if it had not been in FELIX. It would and it has, as is shown by the fact I am more aware of the real situation than yourself. Furthermore, an inaccurate article in FELIX has prejudged the issue as the College immediately has a basis for defence.

Finally, my thanks to the Estates Section who performed miracles with an old shell of a house in a period of only six weeks. There were bound to be teething problems and the Exec will naturally offer

residents all the help they need during this initial period.

Yours sincerely
Nick Morton

Dear Sir

I wholeheartedly agree with your comment in FELIX regarding the tardiness of our Executive Officers in doing something about the new Hall in Montpelier Street. Unfortunately this isn't the only example of their apathy. Why weren't any of them on the CND march on Saturday?

Credit is due to the 150 or so students who marched under the Imperial College Union banner but can they really be expected to continue their indubitably sensible cause without the support of the Executive? Leaving aside the fact that the Union passed a motion last session strongly supporting CND and the argument that because of that motion they should be at least morally bound to partake in CND activities, surely at least one of them has credence in the aims of the organisation and the conviction to do something about them. Or perhaps the Executive just thinks CND an unfortunate accident that happened to the Union, something to be swept under the mat. I hope not!

Yours sincerely

Michael J. MacClancy

Dear Mark

In the first issue of *Forward* this session, the Chairman of IC Liberal Club advocated that ICU should rejoin NUS. Here I would like to answer a few of his points.

The first is the question of legal, welfare, and financial advice which Mr Nathan supposes NUS provides; sadly, they seldom provide much advice which is not readily publicly available; personal enquiries to Endsleigh St are likely to be pushed around from one extension to another, a query from a college (or "constituent member" to use the jargon) even if backed up by a motion at conference, will probably be "looked into", or put less vaguely, shelved until the Exec member has moved on, and it's someone else's problem.

Further to all this—with the £15,000 or so we save, we are in a position to take on people like Michael Arthur (admittedly now employed by College) and finance some legal work, for example the "ordinary residence" problem two years ago.

Having touched on the £15,000 or so it would cost us to join, I ask Mr Nathan where he proposes to find the money? College, faced with a shrinking budget of their own are likely to deny us the money as a supplement to our present budget, and will back their arguments by asking "If you've managed without NUS for the past four years, why do you need it now?"

So: the money would need to come straight from the Union's present budget. This would *not* mean a 10% drop in clubs' budgets, as is cosily hinted, but taking fixed costs into account (sabbaticals, staff salaries, etc.) would result in a 20-25% drop in the finances of each and every Union club or society, a proposal few of their treasurers would relish.

Whether one believes in changing NUS from inside or out, the simple truths are that we have managed pretty well so far without NUS's services, we can't afford NUS, we aren't big enough to change its politics, and it is the best interests of all IC students for us to campaign to keep ICU out of NUS.

Chris Webb

Sir

Upon reading Monsieur Gharbage's review of the ENTS gig, we wonder whether he will be turning his attention to even more important oversights at Imperial College. These include Porsche 924s and Rolls Royces for ICU transport, rooms in the more impressive London hotels for all IC students, a FELIX video package to replace the out-moded concept of newspaper and even (with all the money remaining) a few mercury artesian BORES for the Hg Wells Soc (ha ha!).

Yours

Byll Waterson

Paul Belford

PS: Now we know from where the NME get their inimitable style!!

Dear Mark

I am writing to inform your readers of an odious little man who's trying to blackmail Guilds Union. I shall refer to him as Mr X as he does not want his name associated with IC Rag. Mr X is threatening not to organise Guilds Carnival in Rag Week because he objects to the "anti-IRA" jokes in this year's Rag Mag; I think he's worried about possible IRA retribution because of these jokes. This is perhaps surprising because, I've heard, he's an IRA sympathiser himself! It is my opinion, and I hope your readers agree with me, that should Mr X not want his name associated with the charitable cause of IC Rag, then he should cease to promote his own name. I am fully prepared to help him in this. If he still wants to organise Guilds Carnival, then let him do it anonymously. If this mean thinks his views are so important then let's hear him speak to IC Union. I hope Guilds Union won't sit by and let Mr X get away with this sneaky, self-promoting conceited act. Someone else can organise Carnival, but they must take it over **now**, not wait till Mr X has got them by the Balls (so to speak) and it's too late.

Yours, extremely pissed off

Barney McCabe

Dear Mark

In FELIX 593 Frank James claims that the implications of the statement by Robert Kelsey (FELIX 592) that "the majority of socialists are not power-crazed dictators in the making" is that a minority are. This is useful to realise that a majority of *all* politicians are power-crazed dictators in the making, it's by no means necessary to be socialist.

We agree with James advice that "one must exercise independent critical judgement of the motives of people such as (Tony) Benn." Yet we are puzzled as to why he has failed to follow his advice.

We ask James to justify (with facts) the assertion that Tony Benn would like to see this country run by the Russians.

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Monro gives in

Probable rebate for Montpelier St

On Tuesday, October 27, the acting Warden of Montpelier Street Hall of Residence, Dr Don Monro, held a meeting with the Hall committees and the majority of residents. Although the meeting was primarily organised, so that the warden could discuss the important matter of a rent rebate, with the Hall Committee it seems that the weight attached to this issue by the residents drew them to the gathering of large numbers.

A week before this meeting a petition summarising the feeling of the majority of the residents had been handed in to the sub-warden. The petition read:

"We the undersigned wish to express our dissatisfaction with the prevailing conditions in 14 Montpelier Street. We wish to point out that many of the facilities as promised in the accommodation literature are either inadequate or absent. In view of this state of affairs we feel that the present rent of £23pw is unreasonable and that some form of compensation should be forthcoming."

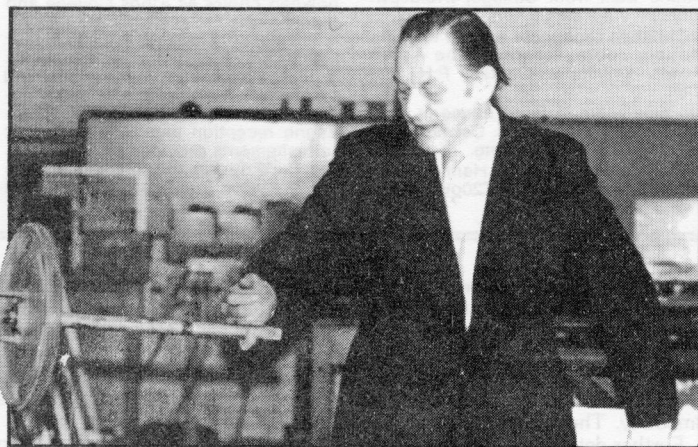
This document was signed by a considerable number of the residents. As well as this petition a letter was also delivered which had been draughted by the Hall Committee, listing what were considered as the main deficiencies and, in the light of these, a rent of £18.50 (the rent for a single room in Beit Hall) was suggested.

After Dr Monro had run through the points raised by the residents in the letters, a general discussion took place in which all present took part.

Although Dr Monro seemed to agree with many of the points it became clear through the meeting that a rent rebate was highly unlikely this term, and that it might be possible for residents to attain this rebate next term. It was also made quite clear that unless the support of IC Union was gained the residents would not realistically have a chance of obtaining their rebate.

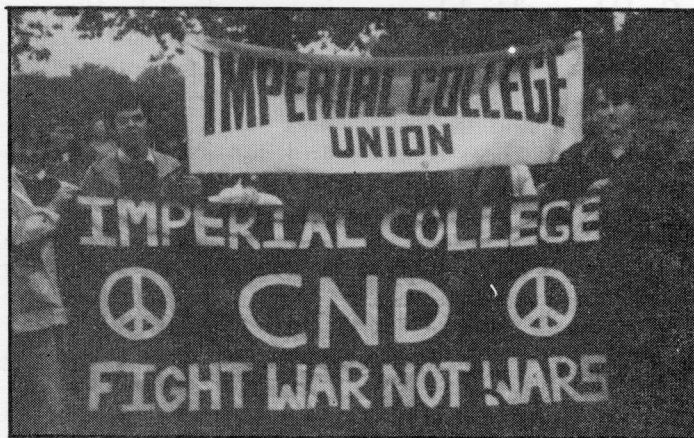
A meeting took place at Montpelier just after lunch on Thursday with Nick Morton. From the meeting it seems that the Hall Committee have managed to gain his support.

Laithwaite back on top



Professor Eric Laithwaite has recovered from his recent bout of flu, and will be lecturing to the Astronomical Society on Tuesday, November 3, at 6:30pm in Physics Lecture Theatre 1. His topic will be 'Gravity, Mass and Inertia'.

"Bomb" goes off well



The ICU and ICCND banners at Saturday's march.

As part of their events for United Nations Disarmament Week, IC CND screened Jonathan Dimbleby's *The Bomb* twice on Tuesday of this week.

The documentary was originally shown on Yorkshire Television last year and was an investigation into the current nuclear defence policy of the United States and Britain.

It was suggested that modern warning systems themselves and a massive build up of nuclear arms could eventually lead to a disastrous nuclear war. Three times in 1980 American computer systems indicated

an attack and bombers were at the end of the runway before being re-called.

A brief interview with Francis Pym (then British Defence Secretary) was included. He defended Britain's policy of accepting Cruise missiles and pointed out that millions had died in World War 2 fighting for a democracy which he wanted to maintain.

The Bomb showed the horror of nuclear holocaust quite graphically, particularly by an interview with two of the survivors of Hiroshima. However, it was not comprehensive in its treatment and was not completely impartial in its presentation.

Do you eat here often?

Over seven hundred questionnaires on the College refectories were handed out this week. The questionnaire, designed by the ICU Executive, is aimed at providing information which will indicate improvements needed to the refectory service.

Members of ICU Council handed out the questionnaires in refectories starting on last Monday. The results are not yet known and the President is currently attempting the massive task of compiling the information himself. The

results will be taken to the College authorities and a summary will appear in FELIX.

Questions ranged from the absurd (Do you eat here often?) to the obvious (Is there something wrong with the food itself?). A section on the use of the Southside Shop may prove useful.

The major problem with the questionnaire was that it took a long time to fill in and was only distributed to refectory users, not the masses who avoid them completely.

FRESHERS BALLS: THREE INJURED

Violent attacks took place at Freshers discos at two London colleges. In both incidents the police were called to the premises. A

from London Student, October 22.

Letters

Could he possibly elaborate his analogy of Labour's National Executive Committee with the Politburo.

We cannot find the connection between Tony Benn's wish to see the police force "more accountable" and James' interpretation; that what Tony Benn actually wants is "control of the police force". Perhaps James could oblige?

In conclusion we did find James' mishmash of facts and unrelated assertion tedious indeed, he was quite right not to continue the list. We certainly were not convinced by James' letter into believing that Tony Benn intends to set up a Socialist state in this country. We can only assume that James' critical prowers were having a bad day and we hope that he may now feel more able to convince us of his conclusion.

Yours sincerely
Geoff Evans
Stephen Trotter
Life Sci 1

Dear Sir

So far this year we have been dismayed by the sober and pedestrian style adopted in your editorials. After last year's controversial FELIX editions the present paper is a great disappointment. Indeed, since when did responsible and sensible journalism increase a newspaper's readership?—just ask *The Sun*. Are freshers going to be lead to believe that IC is a boring College at which to study? We advise you to take some lessons in tabloid journalism from Steve Marshall.

C Standley (Physics 2)
A M Kellerman (CE2)

Ed's Note

What do you pair of twats take me for? Each person has their own style—I have no desire to copy anybody. The basic problem with this year is that so little of interest seems to be happening. If you are concerned and wish to change the situation, come to my staff meeting today at 12:30pm in the FELIX Office and we'll see what we can do. If you're not willing to help then shut up and stop writing me boring letters.

EXEC VIEWS

Refectories

This week Council have attempted a survey of people's opinions of refectories. This survey has been conducted in the refectories so obviously we have missed the people who don't use them. I invite comment from the masses out there; just drop me a line in the Union Office outlining why you don't use College refectories.

Bars

November's guest ale is Courage Directors. This will be available in the Union Lounge and Southside Bars. It will be sold at 50p a pint so make the best of it.

Cuts

We have still only sent out a handful of letters to MPs. Please spare us the five minutes it takes to sign the letter and address it. We have had some replies from MPs and one or two of those have been quite encouraging. So we can have some effect and it is worth doing.

One or two people have told me about cutbacks in their departments such as libraries having their opening hours restricted. If anybody sees an area where standards are suffering from economies, please let me know. Again you can drop me a quick note in the Union Office.

Waitrose

Apparently there are a lot of Waitrose trolleys around the College. If you have accidentally forgotten to return a trolley please do so as soon as possible.

Nick

The teething problems of the new set-up in the shop have almost been sorted out now; we're ready for new ideas on things to sell, and sell cheaply! Any suggestions should be taken to me in the IC Union Office.

Now's the time to buy slopshirts and T-shirts to take home to the family at Christmas—don't leave it till the end of term when the money runs out! And don't forget about Grandad's worn out squash racket, get him a new one and see him smile on Christmas Day.

Barney

Small Ads

●**Would the person** who took my dark brown anorak from the Life Sci party on Oct 6 like to have the hood as well? 'Claim' it from the Life Sci Office.

●**Lost:** in Hyde park by football pitches, Wed, Oct 22, black leather wallet, a Seiko watch with black strap and gold signet ring—NAJH. £15 reward for their return. Contact N. Walls via Mines letter-racks or Union Office.

●**Parker gold pen** lost in Sheffield on Commem Day. If found please hand it into the IC Union Office.

●**Stamps for the College Day Nursery Toy Fund:** Most of you will know that the College has a Day Nursery in Princes Gdns for the care of children (3mths to 5yrs) of students, PGs and staff. The main running costs, staff salaries, etc. are met from the fees paid by the parents, but, as in all ventures of this kind, there is always a need for extra, voluntary funds to buy toys, puzzles, books, etc., for the children to use.

For several years now the Nursery has been able to raise some money for this purpose by collecting and selling British and foreign stamps donated by College members from their incoming mail. The staff and children of the Nursery would like to thank all those who sent them stamps last academic year; £75 was raised in this way.

If you have a source of stamps of any type, and would like to help this year please send them to Sue Thornett, Day Nursery, Princes Gdns.

●**Life Sci textbooks for sale:** *Biology*, Roberts; *Maths for Life Sci*, Batschelet; *Biology of the Algae*, Round; *Electronics in the Life Scis*, Young; *Animals without backbones*, Buchsbaum. Half price or less. Contact C. Webb via 6 Earls Ct Sq or via Man Sci letter-racks.

●**Triumph Spitfire Mk IV**, J reg, good condition, 6mths MoT, Tonneau, Selmar alarm, £475. Contact J.C. Hamer, ME3 or tel 740-8369.

●**Sony PS 22** fully automatic direct drive turntable with ortofon M20FL super cartridge, VGC, £750. Phil Corfield, ME3, flat 2, 81 Lexham Gdns.

●**Bass guitar** Washburn Vulture 2 with case. S/Burst v. good condition as nearly new. Forced sale hence £140. Jon Steel via CE letter-racks or room 8 Beit Hall.

●**Columbus black** Les Paul copy. Good action, excellent condition, £650. Contact Andrew Layton, Physics 2.

●**Volkswagen Beetle** 1500 white 1969 MoT, radio, good condition. Tel 444-5695 (anytime).

●**Double room to let** in fully equipped house with 2 others, Notting Hill—20 min walk, £22pw. Tel 229-1160 after 5:00pm.

●**Accommodation:** Flat to share, only 7mins walk from College, £19.50pw. Contact Andrew Layton, Physics 2.

●**Christian roommate** wanted to share double room. Nearest tube Acton Town, £12.50pw. Contact P.H. Ho, CE1.

●**Single room in large house** in East Acton, £15pw plus bills. Contact Martin, 749 5391 after 6:00pm.

●**Large single room** in Hamlet Gdns flat with five 3rd years, £20pw. Phone 748 3655.

●**Lost** on Fri Oct 23 at about 2:00pm on tennis courts near Southside, a leather belt (black) with three rows of studs. There were 2 other students playing, both Italian speaking. If you picked up the belt, or know of it, please get in touch with J.J. Kazik, Physics 3. There is a reward!

●**RCSA Careers Brains Trust**, Monday, Nov. 9 at 6:30pm in the Main Dining Room, Sheffield. Admission £1. Hot buffet provided.

●**Stapler:** 1 12yr old obsolete Moulten mini-bike, royal blue, no gears. If found or seen contact Karen Woodhouse, Mat Sci 3.

●**Adam Cotton** wishes to inform all his friends(?) at IC that he has moved to Thailand. New address 38/1 Soi Saeng Chan, Sukhumvit 40, Bangkok 11, Thailand. Tel Bangkok 391-1277. IC studies always welcome.

●**Would any PG Mech Eng or Man Sci** students who want to play casual 11-a-side football contact Chas Parry, int 3566 or ME PG p/h, asap.

●**Birdwatcher** would like info on local spots in and around London. Contact Richard Archer, Zoo 1.

●**ENTS disco** available for hire, rates Reg, all styles catered for. Apply ENTS Room any lunchtime.

●**Icelandic expedition:** Anyone interested in joining the expedition team planning an expedition to Vatnajökull ice cap, Easter '82. Contact M. Wilkins.

●**Whatever happened to IC Angling Club?**

●**Agricultural equipment for hire.** Furrows ploughed, oats sown, weekend jobs a speciality. Chris, flat 74.

●**Well done rebs** on your fine double Byll, Paul and Andy.

●**Tom Owen Esq—**An apology for calling him a twat in the presence of a female J.B.T.

●**Brian and Cynthia** think that Pooh-face doesn't know what he's talking about. Try it with Barry Rabbit if it doesn't work with girls.

●**Dear John**, Fed up with the fishfinger yet? Love Jan (Ex room 31)

●**International Year of the Disabled** The Rotary Club of Kensington in conjunction with the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind is organising an intimate concert at Leighton Hall, Holland Park Road, Kensington, W8 on Saturday, Nov 21, and it is hoped that you will be able to support this worthy cause and at the same time spend an enjoyable and interesting evening. Music will be provided by the Gesualdo Consort which comprises a talented quintet of young soloists and was formed in 1978. Since that date they have given highly successful recitals at the Wigmore Hall and Purcell Room, which were enthusiastically received by the Press. A remarkable blend, unanimity of ensemble and impeccable style are features of their performances which are second nature to singers who have been members of such renowned choirs as Kings College and Monteverdi.

The cost of tickets is £10 and dinner jackets should be worn. Remember it's a charity worthy of your support and that whilst the tickets may seem expensive the cost includes a champagne reception and wine with light refreshments provided by the Inn on the Park during the interval. Tickets are available from Tom Cottrell, Nat West Bank.

Earls Court Square

No. 6 Earls Court Square is a small College Head Tenancy House close to Earls Court tube. The house provides accommodation for 23 students, mainly in single rooms with common room and communal kitchen and laundry facilities.

A Student Manager is urgently needed for this property. Duties to include liaising with owner of the property and generally ensuring that the place runs smoothly. The successful applicant will receive a rent free single room.

Further details and application forms to be returned to the Students Union Office by Friday, Oct 30.

College Accommodation Vacancies

Hamlet Gdns: Group of 4 for flat in Hamlet Gdns, £58pw.

Lexham Gdns: Flat for 3, £62pw.

6 Earls Court Square: Single room, £20.50.

Further details from Student Services Office, 15 Princes Gdns.

Is Industry Boring?

We, the IC Industrial Society, think *not*.

A large proportion of a university's ex-inmates enter industry each year, many with no idea of how a business is run.

The first student industrial society was set up in 1974, with help from the national Industrial Society, with the aim of improving this situation. There are now over thirty such groups of which we are the *most active* in the country!! (Fanfare, applause, etc.)

The ICIS arranges visits to different concerns, where we meet managers and workers; we also invite prominent figures to College to outline their organisation and answer any questions from the audience.

Social events play a part this year. For instance, more cheese and wine evenings and a dinner.

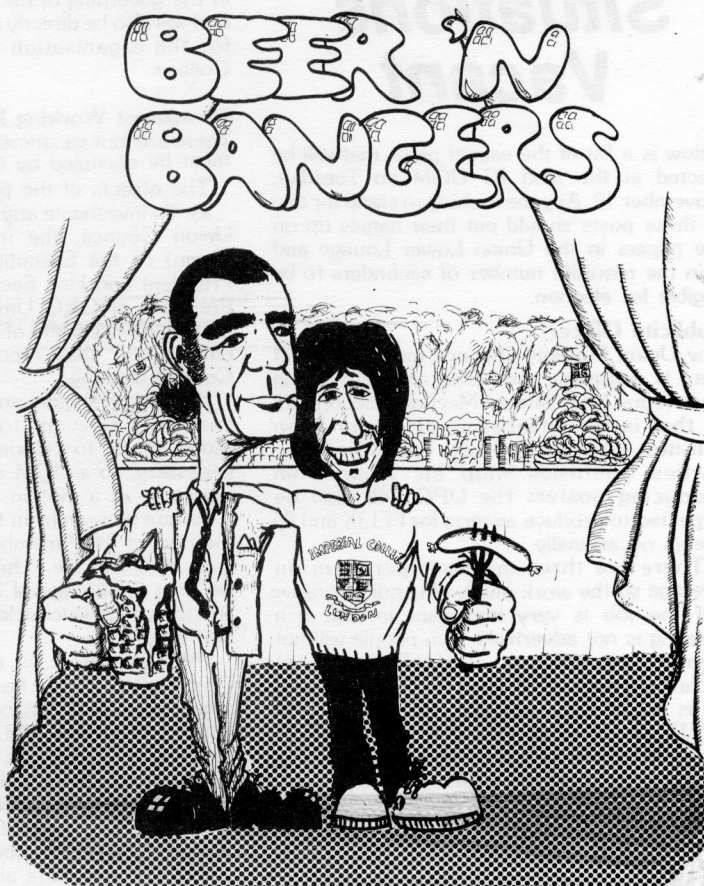
The society holds a regular meeting every Friday at 12:30 in Chem Eng Concourse (near the Bookshop); anybody is welcome to come along, pick up a programme of events, join the society (only 50p a year) or just offer your thoughts.

Finally, our next trip is on Wednesday, November 4, to British Steel, Sheffield. The next speaker is from British Gas, on Friday, November 6 at 1:00pm in Chem Eng LT1 dealing with Energy Policy up to the year 2000.



The Gas Rig—last year's most ambitious event.

Chairman Chris Wilshaw Chem Eng 4
Vice Chairman H Johnstone Min Res Eng 2
Visits Manager Mark Skeater DoC 2
Presentations Paul Harrison Chem Eng 2
Secretary Alistair Kirk Physics 2
Publicity Officer Andrew Layton Physics 2
Secretary M Nakamura DoC 3



LADY FLOWERS and the IC Wives Club invite you to a FREE BEER AND BANGERS in the Rector's Pad (170 Queensgate). Starts at 5:30pm on Wednesday, November 4. All Freshers particularly welcome.

Anyone wishing to attend should give their name to Jen in the IC Union Office by 12:00 noon on Monday, November 2.

YES!!

An alternative view of Industrial Society

One of the more active and apparently well funded societies in this College is the student Industrial Society. It presents itself in the form of a glossy, well produced twenty-four page booklet used in other colleges as well as Imperial, and a single page insert produced by the local college branch. The booklet contains numerous photographs, twelve articles of about a page each, and enough full and half-page advertisements to fill about a third of the space. The stated purpose of this expensive looking publicity is to try to make students better disposed towards industry. Oddly enough the insert is much more strident, almost militant, in tone than the glossy booklet. 'The industrial base of Britain is disappearing...Industry is important...the driving force behind our society...Get involved in the dynamic world of industry...' the leaflet says. There seems to be something like missionary zeal in the determination of the student Industrial Society that we should all be keen on industry.

What exactly motivates people like Christopher Wilshaw, ICIS Chairman and author of the leaflet, to get involved in the 'industry is wonderful' propaganda? One of the articles in the booklet gives us a clue. Under the heading 'What employers look for', Geoffrey Prior, Wandesforde Senior Recruitment Manager for Unilever PLC, writes "It is perhaps not a coincidence that in the last few years we have recruited a number of local committee members of a (student industrial) society." Got the job fixed up yet, Chris?

As far as Mr Prior-Wandesforde and the other industrialist contributors to the booklet are concerned there isn't any need for a clue. In the same article as before we read "...we find quite frequently that membership of the Industrial Society can be of great assistance in providing opportunities for developing self-confidence in speaking to an audience, of (sic) meeting with a range of people outside the university, of

motivating people and running an organisation." In other words, 'these student industrial society johnnies make good recruits'.

In another article, some incautious remarks made by Karen Wood, leader of the Industrial Society Student Campaign, gave some insight into the real attitudes of industry propagandists. Life outside the university is referred to as the Rat Race (surely not if you're working in industry, Karen?) and she tells us to prepare for the "gruesome reality" of earning a living. Sir Adrian Cadbury, Director of Cadbury-Schweppes Ltd, includes a passage in his article which seems calculated to make people flinch with horror: "The field which is developing fastest...is the harnessing of remarkable productivity and versatility of bugs to produce protein from abundant or waste materials (shit?). Ranks Hovis MacDougall already have a pilot plant producing microprotein of this kind..." so watch out.

As far as the public aims of the Industrial Society are concerned they are obviously doomed to failure. The fact that thousands of recruitment booklets are being produced is an admission that most people *don't* find industry particularly interesting or dynamic. Necessary yes, but so are public lavatories and they aren't very inspiring either. Industry is concerned with the dull task of keeping us supplied with food, clothing, shelter and transport, and making money. A scientist might be involved with the secrets of the universe, a lawyer or doctor with dramatic, even life-or-death issues, but a factory manager has to find a way of making cheaper tractor tyres. Cheap tractor tyres are very useful (more useful than lawyers or scientists) but they don't have any moral, emotional or intellectual appeal, the sort of appeal which attracts students to industry wants to employ. The unfortunate fact is that usefulness is not regarded as a great virtue, and few people feel much urge to be useful to humanity. They want some status and some glamour, which they might get in the Foreign Office but not in the hotel or catering trade. Only a flimsy pretence of usefulness is enough to make a sinecure respectable and sought after—look at the competition for academic posts.

The Industrial Society might succeed in getting a few more students to consider work in industry but they cannot make much impact given the general attitude towards industry which is partly due to snobbery and partly to a natural feeling that there can be more to a working life than making washing machines and financial audits.

N. Wilson

Situations Vacant

Below is a list of the vacant posts that will be elected at the next IC UGM on Tuesday, November 10. Anyone wishing to stand for any of these posts should put their names up on the papers in the Union Lower Lounge and gain the requisite number of seconders to be eligible for election.

Publicity Officer

The Union Publicity Officer's most important duty is designing, producing and distributing posters for ICU General Meetings. Secondary to that is the advertising of other Union activities such as marches, demonstrations, parties, Southside Shop, etc. Apart from producing posters the UPO will also be expected to produce adverts for FELIX and fly sheets occasionally.

There are three meetings per term on average so the work involved is not excessive but the job is very important in that if a meeting is not advertised then people will not turn up to it, plain and simple. The job is not technically difficult because all the UPO has to do is produce the artwork and hand it in to FELIX and they do the rest. So all that is required is a bit of imagination and the ability to get ideas down on paper.

Union Finance Committee

There are two vacant posts on Union Finance Committee.

The objects of the committee shall be:

The committee shall investigate and give advice on the finances of Imperial College Union (consideration, drawing up, and recommendation of estimates to Council), and shall administer a fund, contributed to annually by the Council, for capital expenditure on equipment.

All clubs and societies grants have to be put to Finance Committee for approval and throughout the year all claims for equipment to be bought or extra money needed for societies has to be applied for through the Union Finance Committee. This is a chance for anyone with a bent towards money and financial matters to get involved with the allocation of the Union grant to the areas they think most deserving this year.

Imperial College Community Action Group

There are two vacancies for ordinary members of ICCAG.

"The group shall have for its objects the promotion of student awareness and involvement in programmes of community service and action of all kinds". ICCAG help in many areas such as evening soup runs to Charing Cross to feed the homeless, helping out on Saturday mornings in clubs for mentally handicapped children, taking part in shows at local hospitals and building adventure playgrounds on council estates. Only a few hours of work need be put in each week but this is greatly appreciated by the recipients and gives a great sense of satisfaction and fulfillment.

Entertainments Officer

This is a new post which will for the first time be elected at a UGM whereas previously there has been an Entertainments Chairman who was elected from the Ents Committee. The Ents Officer will chair the Entertainments Committee who will be responsible for organising concerts, filmshows, discos, and any other events as they deem necessary.

The Entertainments Officer will sit on Council and so will take a far more active part

in the governing of the Union than previously and will also be directly accountable to Council for the organisation of entertainments in College.

Permanent Working Party

There are four vacancies on PWP two of which must be occupied by first year students.

The objects of the party shall be:

a) To investigate any topics referred to it by Union Council (the managing body of the Union) or the Executive (President, Deputy President and Hon Sec of IC Union, plus the President of C&G Union, President of RCS Union and President of Royal School of Mines Union) and shall report back to the next Council meeting.

b) To investigate any other areas that it considers relevant to IC students and to report, firstly, to a Council meeting and then, if necessary, to a UGM either in the form of a report or as a motion.

As can be seen from the objects of the party the post of PWP member can encompass any area of Union life. The PWP has to have a working knowledge of all parts of the Union and thus be able to tackle any specific problem that may arise.

PWP members sit on Internal Services Committee which has as its objects the organisation and development of the services, both College run and Union run, that are available to IC students. This year this includes the Southside Shop which is now a jointly run Union/College venture and being a new project needs careful monitoring and adjustment over the forthcoming year.

All PWP members also sit on Council and are thus involved in the making of important policy decisions that affect all students at IC. The time involved is minimal compared to the knowledge of the working of the Union gained and the impact that can be made therein.

AP Editor

The Alternative Prospectus is a student publication the aim of which is "to provide, for the benefit of the potential IC student, an accurate and balanced view of the advantages and disadvantages of IC". The AP has articles on all the departments within IC, written by the Departmental Representatives, who try to give an unbiased view of the courses as they see them. There are also general articles on the various clubs and societies, facilities available, welfare, accommodation, overseas students and life in general at IC.

The Editor's job is first to extract these articles from the people concerned and then to bring them together to form the final product. The AP Editor sits as a permanent observer on Council and is a member of IC Publications Board which includes the Editor of FELIX, Editor ICU Handbook, STOIC Chairman, IC Radio Manager, and The Phoenix Editor.

Academic Affairs

There are two posts vacant for ordinary members of the Academic Affairs Committee and the post of Academic Affairs Secretary.

The objects of the Committee shall be:

a) The investigation of the purpose and structure of the degree system, together with its means of assessment.

b) The co-ordination of all the Academic Affairs sub-committees and staff/student committees within Imperial College.

Subjects discussed vary from the perennial problem of unsatisfactory maths lecturing for non-maths specialist students, to the Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer Report on Academic Organisation. The post of secretary merely involves a little more work in the writing of minutes and posting of notifications for meetings.

Below is the list of successful parking permit appeals. 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.

I must stress that with joint applications only one of the cars must be in College at any time otherwise other people who have been allocated a space will be unable to park. If more than one car of a joint application is found parked in College then the permits will be removed and reallocated.

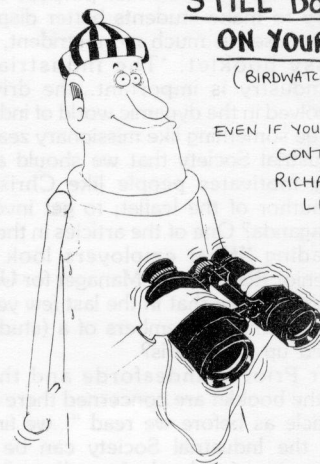
Any permit not collected before 5:30pm on Friday, November 13 will be reallocated.

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Stone, M.A.	MVB 973L
Burrel, R.	SEF 559M
Chan, T.S.	VKO 7635
Cheng, G.L.	
Chown, P.	MPF 581L
Cripps, R.J.	EJG 411C
Turner, R.	XAT 719J
Cryer, N.R.	KFF 42H
Delemore, A.P.M.	VYN 490L
Dova, P.	3343 RQ 29
Eagleson, H.J.	X2 8315
Ellis, P.	MPG 857P
Elashai, A.S.	PLD 819W
Faryab, F.	OYL 70R
Gayler, W.M.	KVO 444K
Giblin, S.	GMF 650B
Harrison, M.	
Gunde, L.L.	SYH 446N
Haeri, A.	OUU 870R
Hawkes, I.	LDG 231P
Islam, A.	JDB 12V
Jones, E.	PRU 634M
Joyce, T.D.	TVM 367K
Kellas, S.	KTU 483N
Khan, K.R.	MUT 433P
King, J.	PSG 972M
Kwee, L.	KMH 966P
Maddock, R.G.	HHM 550K
Matthews, I.J.	WOE 892T
Morland, R.S.	HLN 61V
Winter, B.	SCL 646R
Nouri, A.	MBH 958V
Salehi, N.	PCA 310H
Simms, M.R.N.	99FBD
Siong, T.O.	UGR 243R
Vatidis, S.	FNL 929S
Wong, A.H.	CYE 559V
Woods, C.	EHP 18T
Zarrabi, E.	JHX 179W

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RICHARD ARCHER
LIFE SCI. I



Crash! Bang! Wallop!

A report on the C&GU Motor Club Rally on October 16/17 by Dave Pashley

9:00pm Friday, the air is cold, and the atmosphere tense and expectant. The ramps whirr and the last car is lowered to the ground, the marshalls' radios crackle as they organise the exodus of twenty cars and fifty people into the Essex countryside.

The Freshers' Rally, traditionally the first event in the C&G Motor Club's busy year, is a navigational rally over a testing 100 miles of winding country lanes. But first each of the twelve competing cars has to pass scrutineering—a rigorous, on the spot MoT-type test, one of the many safety requirements imposed by the RAC which make a potentially dangerous sport relatively safe.

Car doors slam, engines rev and everyone heads for the M11; competitors to the start, and marshalls to the various checkpoints around the route. A light mist shrouds the countryside, and the temperature drops to -1. It is the coldest night of the autumn so far.

The rally, which will last four hours, is held over eight time-controlled stages. In between the time controls (TCs), manned passage controls check that the competitors follow the proper route. Other marshalls are positioned to check that the RAC regulations are observed.

At 11:31, car number one goes hurtling off into the night. One minute later, the second car is away, and so on until all twelve cars are gone, and the frantic clamour of the start is transformed into an eerie hush.

As this is a navigational rally, the crews do not receive any route information until the start of each stage. The emphasis is thus very much on navigation; reckless driving is strongly discouraged and completely unnecessary. The marshalls are able to keep a constant check on the cars' positions by radio, thanks to the cooperation of IC's amateur radio club, HAMSOC.

Forty-five minutes into Saturday morning, the winding country lanes claim their first victim as car five, the white Hillman imp crunches into a telegraph pole. Happily, no one is hurt, although the car and the telegraph pole are both decidedly the worse for wear.

At TC4 (half-way) those competitors who are on time stop to enjoy a well-earned forty-



Celebrating in the Southside Bar. From left to right: Dick Mulnier (2nd place driver), Steve Crampton and Mike Harrison (winning team), Jock Murray and Frank Michaux (organisers). Photo by Jane Williams.

five minute break, and those running behind schedule can use the time to catch up—and try to do better on the second leg. The threatened freezing fog has not materialised, and the night is now dry, clear, and bitterly cold.

Another car not to reach half-way is number three, the club captain's Dolomite, which has flopped unceremoniously into a ditch.

The second half of the rally proves less eventful for most, although one competitor drops out with mechanical problems, and another gets very lost and has to miss out the seventh stage to avoid exceeding the time limit.

It's 4:00am, pitch-black, and a

tiny, unclassified country lane somewhere in Essex is swarming with wide-awake people, slurping coffee, and waving their arms about enthusiastically. The grass verges are littered with cars of all shapes and sizes. Eventually everyone crowds round the organiser's caravanette to hear the provisional results.

On Sunday evening, the club meets above Southside Bar for the postmortem and prize-giving. But the mood is far from convivial, many people being annoyed and upset about the two accidents. Eventually, however, the ale flows, everyone relaxes, and the tall stories are exchanged late into the evening.

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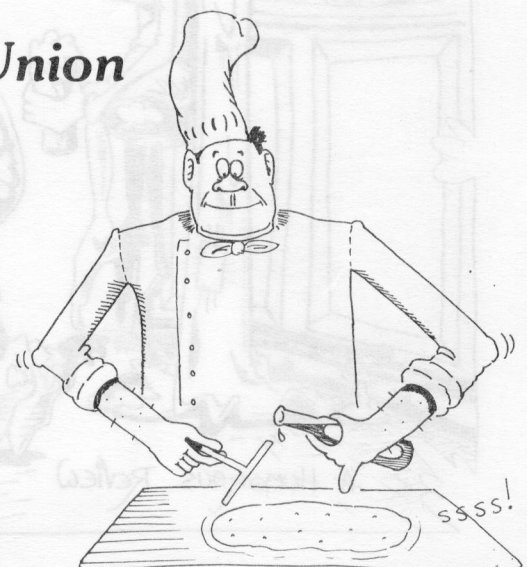
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These 'Prisoners of Conscience' have neither used, nor advocated, violence. Tragically, the same cannot be said of the governments in Russia, South America, and Iran, to name but a few.

The IC Amnesty Group is campaigning for the release of a man in Benin, in Africa, who has been imprisoned (without being charged) for twelve months. Fund raising, petitions, and publicity are also vital to us.

Students at IC CAN help prisoners of conscience. You choose whether you write one short letter per week, get completely involved, or somewhere in between.

Amnesty International's task is vast. If you want to give practical help, please come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 5:30pm, in the Green Committee Room (top floor, Union Building). If you can't come to the next meeting, but are interested, please contact Alistair Kirk, Physics 2.

Labour

Coming Soon

Councillor Dave Wetzel, Greater London Council transport spokesman, has agreed to speak at Imperial College. Dave Wetzel is in the words of one newspaper "one of Red Ken's leading henchmen", and is the man responsible for the massive cuts in fares on London Transport.

Elections

Club officers will be elected at the Labour Club meeting on Tuesday, November 3 at 12:45pm in the Union Upper Lounge. A representative on the National Organisation of Labour Students will be speaking about its work.

Further details about Labour Club activities from J. Stanley, EE3.

Bridge

For all of those athletic types who are otherwise engaged on Wednesday afternoons, and anyone else, there will be a Pairs Tournament on Monday, November 2 at 6:30pm Brown Committee Room (third floor, Union Building).

Also, if there is sufficient demand, there will be a beginners class one lunchtime per week. Would anyone interested either contact M Stirland via Maths 3 letter-racks or put their name on the form in the Bridge Club.

Mark Stirland

Bookshop News

Sitting in my office, I hear the various comments you all make "Let's go to Foyles, their books are cheaper". There are even some of you who think IC Bookshop is owned by Dillons. The first point is: Books are priced by the publisher, this by law is the price ALL bookshops have to charge. The second and more important point is: IC Bookshop is owned by the College unions and its profits are returned annually to the unions to assist the financing of students' activities. So, it is in your own interest to use your Bookshop.

This week, Longman are exhibiting a selection of their titles in the window. If you wish to see any of the titles, my staff will be only too happy to get them for you.

New Titles

Dracula's Bedtime Story Book, Victor Ambrus, OUP, £4.50.

Dracula, Victor Ambrus, OUP, £3.95.

Freaks, Leslie Fiedler, Penguin, £4.95.

Puzzle Mountain, Gyles Brandreth, Penguin, £4.95.

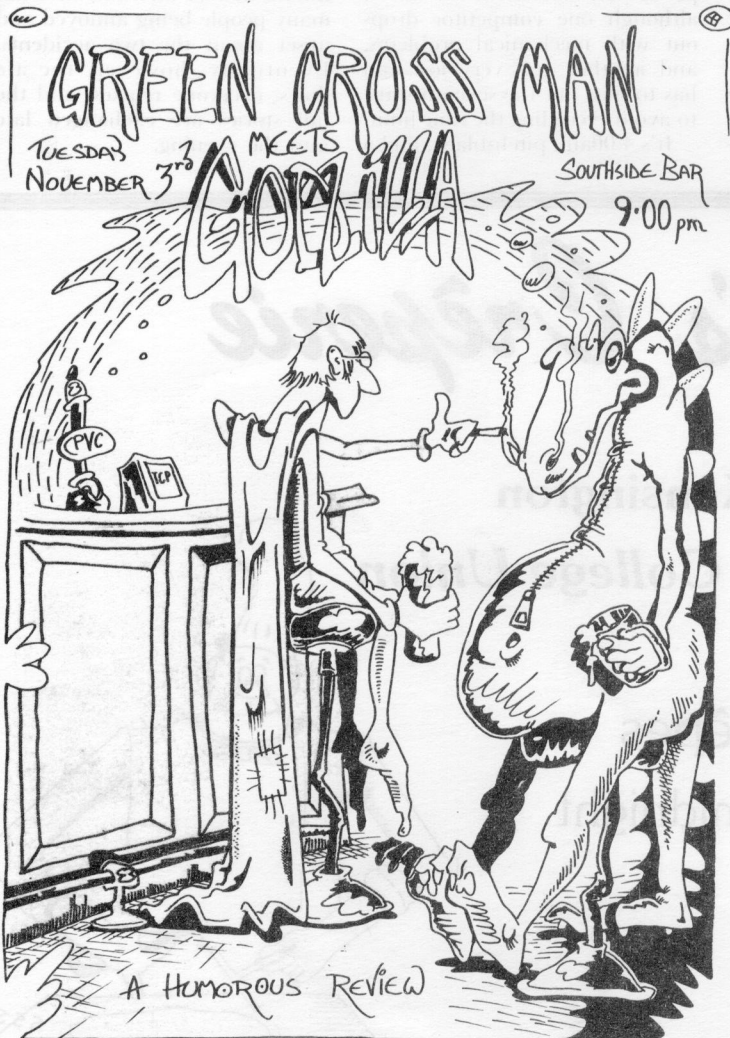
Best Seller

Marshall & Renwick, Allen and Unwin, £4.95.

London Pub Guide, Nicholson, £1.95.

Obviously no one wanted the £2 book token offered two weeks ago.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of two of our ex-staff Dorothy Trotter and Hannibal Martin, could you please let me know as they are still owed back salary.



H.G. Wells and the Aetherius Society

The society was founded in 1955 by George King, then a Fulham taxi driver. It is a quasi-religious society with the aim of spreading the teachings of godlike interplanetary beings for 'the good of all mankind'. This is the society's history of how the interplanetary rapport developed.

"One Saturday morning in 1954 Dr George King was addressed by a mysterious voice, which gave him the following instruction 'Prepare yourself! You are to become the voice of interplanetary parliament!'

The voice made this pronouncement in perfect English and held a peculiar musical quality, not possessed by an ordinary earth voice.

Dr King did not fully understand the command at the time but believed it to be of vital significance. Eight years later Dr King who was sitting alone in his West End flat was visited by a great master of yoga from India, who gave Dr King instructions in advanced yoga, which enabled him to gain telepathic rapport with a Being from the planet Venus. The being was given the pseudonym Aetherius.

As time went on the messages from space intelligences increased in length, regularity and urgency giving Dr King messages of wisdom and advice to mankind.

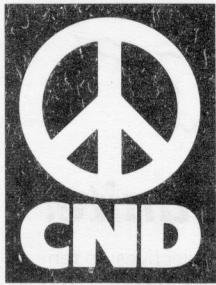
On July 27, 1958 Dr King gained contact from the Master Jesus, also from Venus. The great Cosmic Master of love gave the twelve blessings, and the first chapter of his aquarian age bible, teachings which were published by the society and adopted as a doctrine."

The main function of the society is to 'propagate vital transmissions from the Master Aetherius, the Master Jesus, Mars Sector 6 (also a cosmic master) and other highly evolved cosmic intelligences.'

The society organises prayer-circles during a 'spiritual push' or 'Magnetization Period'. (The Magnetization Period is when a giant interplanetary spacecraft called Satellite No 3 is brought into orbit around Earth by the Cosmic masters). The prayer circles are held around holy mountains in Europe, America, Africa and Australasia, where 'pilgrims radiate dynamical power to help all mankind'.

Currently the Aetherius Society is involved in two main operations Operation Sunbeam is a means of using prayer power to repay some of man's collective debt to earth—the goddess Terra. Operation Prayer Power is a means of storing prayer in a special battery, which is discharged during major disasters, such as earthquakes and floods, to help the stricken areas.

Sir Richard Lawrence from the Aetherius Society will be addressing the H.G. Wells Society on Monday in Elec Eng 408 at 7:30pm.



A case for disarmament

In United Nations disarmament week we invited the IC CND Group to state their views

Saturday, October 24 saw upwards of 200,000 people gather in London to demonstrate their concern for the escalating arms race and the deployment of vast numbers of nuclear weapons in Europe by both NATO and Warsaw Pact countries. This occurred in the wake of a demonstration of 300,000 in Bonn, and in parallel with one of 300,000 in Rome. The following day marked the beginning of the United Nations disarmament week, and saw further record-breaking demonstrations in Paris and Brussels. So, why this dramatic European-wide movement of public opinion against the defence policies of both superpowers and the countries of NATO?

Since World War II, world politics has been increasingly dominated by the power struggle between the USA and the USSR. This conflict of interests has generated an unrelenting Cold War and arms race which have gained renewed momentum. "Overkill" has been possessed by both sides since the early 1960s, thus invalidating the concept of deterrence as an explanation for the arms race. The Reagan administration has reiterated the condition of US military superiority prior to any negotiation on multilateral arms reduction. A condition which, when paralleled by the USSR, produces an absurd paradox resulting in nothing more than the escalation of nuclear weapons, and a situation where nuclear war is now a probability. A probability further enhanced by the likelihood of a computer or systems failure firing a weapon by accident. In 1980 alone there were three reported cases of serious faults in the computers that control the launch of NATO nuclear weapons.



Reagan has chosen to adopt the tactics of confrontation, involving massive increases in defence expenditure and the death of détente. His controversial statement to New York editors was only a blunt reaffirmation of the present willingness of both superpowers to envisage a "limited" nuclear war fought in the European "theatre". Further willingness is illustrated by the adoption of Presidential Directive 59, and the plans for installing Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe, both initiated by the Carter administration. Reagan's stamp of approval was added by the endorsement of the MX missile program, and the insensitive announcement of the revived neutron bomb program on Hiroshima day. The British government has played its part by agreeing to site one hundred and sixty Cruise missiles on its soil, in full knowledge that they will be entirely under US control. Furthermore the government has chosen to update our own "independent deterrent" by the purchase of four Trident submarines at a cost of £6,000m. A policy which, if continued, might result in a further cost of £17,000m for the newer Trident II system.

Present NATO policy allows for a nuclear war to be fought in the European "theatre"—but whatever the level of such a war, Britain's concentration of military targets makes its destruction certain. The UK government is clearly prepared to persuade people that a nuclear war is not only thinkable but survivable. The civil defence measures outlined in 'Protect and Survive' are farcical, and must not be allowed to placate a worried population.

This situation has been reached despite "multilateral" arms negotiations dating from the 1950s. The culmination of these, SALT 2, still allows a 50-70% rise in the number of deliverable strategic warheads before 1985 (SIPRI), and SALT 2 has not been ratified in the US.

Multilateral negotiations so far have not been a waste of effort. Any agreement is useful, but their effect on the arms race has been marginal. This does not mean that we should despair and await the holocaust. We must analyse why they failed and then find an alternative approach.

CND propose that Britain should work within Europe to bring about a European Nuclear Free Zone, the first steps which would be the decision to ban Cruise and stop the Trident programme, followed by the removal of all US military bases. It is important to regard CND's proposals as a process of disarmament, and not a naive step into the unknown.

The belief that the Communists are poised to overrun the "Free World" has been repeated time and again throughout the past thirty-five years until it is now widely accepted. Similar statements, with the roles reversed, are being fed to the people in the Communist countries. The USSR would be unable to (and why should they particularly want to?) sweep across a defenceless Europe. The Warsaw Pact's supposed superiority in conventional forces is again something which doesn't bear scrutiny. The numbers game which is played here is misleading, particularly in view of the deliberate decision of NATO countries to opt for efficient, highly sophisticated hardware, as opposed to the (larger amount of) comparatively basic weapons of the Warsaw Pact. People must now start to think for themselves. The history of the arms race has been a history of lost (or often, carefully avoided) opportunities. Someone must take the first step. Britain has one of the largest concentrations of nuclear bases, missiles, and weapon support establishments in the world. It must scrap ALL nuclear weapons and bases, and refuse to co-operate with any NATO nuclear strategy. The Dutch and Belgians have already refused Cruise. Canada has refused all nuclear weapons.

There is a large movement building up in Britain supporting unilateral disarmament: church organisations, trade unions, the Labour Party, large sections of the Liberal Party, the Ecology Party, and a mushrooming of CND and END local groups. The movement is attracting large numbers of individuals of different backgrounds and beliefs, all of whom share the conviction that the present trend must be reversed. In time of unemployment, cuts, low investment, and terrible need in the Third World (see the Brandt Report), it is appalling that resources are devoted to nuclear weapons. It is essential to start the steps to survival **now**. Time is running out.

IC CND Group



SF Soc

This is the SF Soc bulletin, mark 2. Mark 1 was read over my shoulder by the Soc Sec, who didn't like it so here's the new improved, nice inoffensive meally mouthed soft version with no integrity whatever. I'm not proud. It's a hard life being a script droid. Droid. There's a word. Droid. Can't say I like it. Drojd. No, it doesn't grow on me. I prefer replicant myself. Oh drok. The only things I have to say I'm not allowed to. So, if any readers feel the influence of some strange psychic force, it's me trying to get in touch. My goodness those burst arteries hurt.

Newsflash: Arthur C. Clarke in movie-stardom bid. Yes folks in the new film *Village in the Jungle*, the well-known author plays the part of (a?) judge. SF meets Bloomsbury. What can we expect to follow this? Thomas Disch in *Saturday Night Fever - II*? Ian Watson in the remake of *Fame* is the Spur? Harlan Ellison in *Annie*? That joke died quickly didn't it? Is there some stange significance to the fact that Blakes 7 the Scorpios transporter will only transmit people into clay pits and their guns make people jump into puddles? That Avon is always shot against a white background when he says "yes"? That he also gets struck on the back of the head three times in every episode? Those last two sentences weren't actually sentences by the way, unless of course you're American.

Now, a message for all our readers who happen to be triffids. Tok tok tok thump pok pok tok clatter thump. Oh I forgot, triffids can't read (at least, not without moving their stamens). Ah well, time to turn, can't write any more for personal reasons which I'd rather go into right now. Life's like that. So long and leave it to George.

The Cat, the Rat, the Dog and the medium-sized Bear who lives in the woods.

TM

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See TM Soc on Wednesday, November 4 at 1:00pm in the Huxley Building, Room 340/1 or every Monday at 8:00pm in Kensington Library.

Mopsoc

On Wednesday, October 21, thirteen members went to White City to be shown around the BBC Centre. During our two hour visit we saw part of the new serial *Tenco* being rehearsed: *Dr Who* was also in operation, but *Top of the Pops* seemed to be having a permanent tea-break (we tried to see that twice!).

We saw the view a newscaster has whilst reading the news, and also visited one of the infamous BBC restaurants for a very welcome cup of tea.

Altogether we had a very interesting and informative visit, coming away with information on jobs, teletext, ways of obtaining tickets to see productions being filmed, and how to work out which radio channel plays what.

Trampoline

IC Trampo Club is alive and well, in spite of being cut out of last week's FELIX. We meet every Wednesday from 5:30pm at Queen Elizabeth's College, Campden Hill Rd (just off Kensington High Street).

Beginners are always welcome—meet at Beit Arch at 5:00pm if you want to be shown the way there, or contact Kristen Hansen, Chem 2 or Fiona Sinclair, Aero PG.



Cypriots unite!

This article has two main objectives: to remind IC students of the Cyprus problem and to generate interest in formation of a Cyprus Society in the IC Union.

The invasion of our 'island of love' is now over seven years old. Time, said to be a healer, has in our case merely increased the intercommunal mistrust and deepened the wounds of the displaced people, the relatives of the missing persons and generally of all peace-loving Cypriots-Greek, Turkish, Maronit, Armenian and Latin.

Since antiquity, our homeland has been dominated by different influences; this has enabled a rich cross-fertilization of cultures and a Cypriot identity and character has developed. However, recent history is threatening our culture and society.

We, as students and young citizens can help to promote our culture and identity by forming a national society to cater for our social, cultural and national needs.

All interested students and staff, come to Southside Refectory on Tuesday, November 3 between 12:30 and 2:00pm, or sign name and address on poster in Junior Common Room.

Please come to discuss, suggest or participate.

Community Action Group

As usual the soup run is on Tuesday and Friday, 10:30pm, Falmouth Kitchens, transport available back to Evelyn Gdns. Anyone interested in draught-proofing homes on Wednesday afternoons or helping with handicapped children on Saturday afternoons come along to the action group's meetings at 12:30pm on Mondays at the top of the Union Building or contact Sean Coyle, EE3. Also St Pancras Hospital are asking for volunteers to help with elderly patients in various activities, watch out for details in FELIX and posters round College.

CONSTITUENT COLLEGE UNIONS



City & Guilds

This week there is lots to do. On Saturday we all go down to Harrods and there play silly sports whilst collecting oodles of money for Rag. Sunday sees Bo's annual trip to Brighton. He takes a coachload of supporters with him, who've seen him off at 8:15 in Hyde Park in their pyjamas.

Tuesday at 1:00pm is the Election UGM for VP, Publicity Officer (please) and HJT.

Friday night is Bar Games Night in the Union Bar.

Rag Week starts on November 11 with Morphy Day and the Lord Mayor's (Guilds) Procession on November 14.

More next week.
TTFN.



Well, it's the last of our Freshers' Dinners tonight—the Mineral Resources Engineering department—as usual, everyone should meet in the Union Bar between 6:15 and 6:30pm.

Of course, anyone not attending the MRE Dinner must go along to the CCU Halloween Party in the JCR—tickets (£1) are available in RSMU Office. Monday, November 2, there is a film trip organised to see *History of the World Part 1*, only £2—sign up outside G20 if you want to go.

Thursday night, November 5, is an RSM Bar Night in the Union Bar, and if you're capable of walking into Beit Quad there be a few fireworks as it's Guy Fawkes Night too! See you then!

Gaynor



Firstly a correction to my last article. OK, I admit it, I cocked it up. The General Committee Meeting is on Tuesday not Monday because (wait for it) I'm going to a dinner on the Monday.

Anyway, General Committee is the policy-making body of RCSU and consists of all officers and reps. Anybody, however, can attend. So please come along (ask your reps where and when).

On Saturday last, fifty-seven people from RCS turned out to play Monopoly around London. Congratulations to the 'Chemcoats' team, overall winners, and to the 'Mug and Glass' team who were runners-up. Our final total was about £200, which may not seem much, but if you went out to enjoy yourself rather than to collect, which is the best method, gaining £4 each and having fun is a good result.

Anyway, this brings our overall Rag total to about £1,150 for this year. There is no Rag stunt this weekend, but instead we have the draw of the first RCS Rag Raffle, at noon on Saturday in the RCSU Office. So today is the last day of ticket sales, except from me. Next week however, November 7, there will be the next stunt, so look out for details.

The next *Broadsheet* will be produced on Wednesday. If you want to see it out before Christmas Steve probably needs help that afternoon.

On Thursday, November 5, Guy Fawkes, etc., Simon is organising a trip to the Lewes Carnival to watch the barrel races and fireworks display. Places are expected to be snapped up, according to Simon anyway, and thus you should get your name down early if you want to go.

More details in *Broadsheet* on Thursday.

Phil



Big Black Book

Hi, I'm back again (after a short illness) in charge of exposés, scandals, caustic comment and wry wit! For those unfamiliar with my previous literary efforts, let me explain. Mr Smith has wisely allowed me to continue casting my critical eye over some of the more unusual and amusing aspects of College life. If you have any interesting snippets for me, then drop a note into the FELIX Office or see the Editor. He'll pass anything on (complete anonymity assured, of course!).

Knickers to the DP!

Everybody in the Union seems to have souvenirs left behind by their predecessors.

Mr Smith tells me that the great South American explorer left behind a lovely cassette tape entitled *Sounds of Sex*, presumably to keep the incoming editor interested during long nights alone in the office.

But deviancy seems to have reached greater heights in the IC Union Office. Deputy President Barney McCabe discovered a charming colour brochure in his bottom drawer entitled "Fantasy Fashions from East of Eden" which Rachel Snee had (carelessly?) forgotten about. From the amount of time Mr

McCabe has spent thumbing the glossy catalogue it is not certain whether he is shocked or expecting his lurex stockings to arrive at any moment!

Living off the cream

The legacy of last year seems to have affected the residents of 1 Wharfedale Street too.

It seems that the current residents were rudely awoken one morning by an irate milkman, who wanted to discover the present addresses of the previous occupants of the Earl's Court flat. The scoundrels had consumed £35 worth of the poor man's dairy goods and buggered off without paying.

The residents in question included non-other than ICU DP Barney McCabe, Hon Sec Macro Ledbetter, RCSU President and professional idiot D. Thompson, and the dope-crazed fiend who runs the RCS J4 van (mainly over other people).

So a word of warning to these distinguished members of our community—the men in the white coats may indeed be coming to take you away!

Warm Welcome

The welcoming spirit is always strong at the start of a new year. There could be no better example than Senior Warden Don (Kermit) Monro.

On discovering that one of the new inmates of Weeks Hall listed "Rock music, motorbikes and playing guitar" as his interests, he was keen to meet the hapless fresher. As the new resident climbed off his machine, wiped the grease from his hands and removed his helmet Don leapt forward with a welcoming gesture: "Hi, I've been dying to meet you. You're interested in everything I'm **not!**" he quipped.

Underneath the arches

The Deputy President has discovered a new method for controlling the rowdy masses who roll out of the Union Bar late at night. His room is positioned directly above Beit Archway and on a recent occasion he tested his brilliant idea. By becoming brainlessly drunk himself and leaning over the balcony he found he could empty the contents of his stomach onto the unsuspecting masses below with surprising accuracy.

The only fault is that, more often than not, he is at the head of such crowds himself.

SPORT



Sailing

The IC team sailed over last weekend for the "Foot Team Racing Trophy" at the Welsh Harp. This event is organized annually by "Castaways" and attracts a number of very strong teams from around the country.

As racing started it soon became clear that IC was lacking the experience of some of the club teams and lost to very good teams from Hollingworth Lake SC and Latham SC, eventual winners and runners up in the group IC were sailing in.

To their credit the team beat all university style teams, UL2, Castaways, and United Hospitals convincingly.

Team: *Ajderian, Kennedy, Mills, Redman, Youngusband.*

Lacrosse

On Saturday several girls from IC clad with lacrosse boots and lacrosse sticks (commonly referred to as 'fishing nets!') played for ULU in the South Clubs and Colleges Tournament held at Motpur Park.

The first team played well, winning two matches, but suffering narrow defeat against Guildford, in an extremely fast match.

The second team had tough opposition within their group, but their play improved in each match they played and their final match against Reigate was very exciting although ULU found difficulty in scoring.

Thanks to everybody who played, and supporters who absolutely froze watching! If anybody else is interested in playing lacrosse, please contact Anne Wonnacott, Chemistry 2, or turn up to the practice at Motpur Park on Wednesday, November 4.



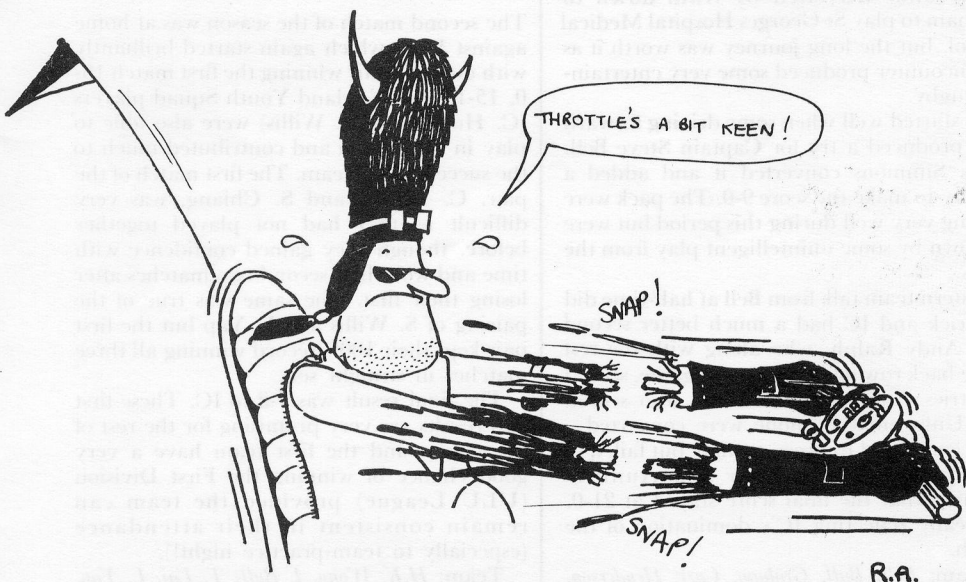
Water Polo

The club's first match this year was against Hounslow. The result was an 8-4 defeat, even so we were definitely not as bad as the score suggests. In fact, considering we hadn't played together since the summer tour, we played some very good polo. Nick and John scored impressive goals as did Rich when he decided to actually put some effort into his game.

Special thanks to Cliff who kept goal with a busted collar bone and to Jim for taking us, in that lousy (and expensive) Union landrover.

Ladies Rugby

For all those ladies interested in playing rugby there *will be* a practice on Thursday lunchtime, meet at 12:45pm in the Union Lower Lounge with kit. Several fixtures have been arranged for this term already and we need a team to play them. All enquiries to Mary Harrington, ME3.



SPORT

RESULTS

Wednesday, October 21

Football

IC 1st XI	vs London Hospital 1st	6-0/A
IC 2nd XI	vs UC 3rd XI	5-0/H
IC 3rd XI	vs UC 2nd XI	0-4 H
IC 4th XI	vs London Hosp 2nd	8-2/A
IC 7th XI	vs Middx Hosp 2nd	1-3/A

Rugby

IC 1st XV	vs St Georges Hospital	10-10/A
IC 2nd XV	vs St Georges Hosp 2nd	21-0/A

Hockey

IC 1st XI	vs RCS	6-0 H
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Ladies Hockey

IC XI	vs UCH	0-3 H
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Badminton

IC 1st XI	vs Royal Holloway	8-1/A
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X Country

The Richmond Park Friendly was held last week in glorious weather, with a cloudless sky and a cool, gentle breeze. There was a fair turnout with runners from various London colleges participating.

We were most disconcerted, however, to hear on our return from the race that an irate UCL Captain had paid a visit to the Union Office at 1:30pm, having not been able to find us at College after he had phoned earlier to say that they would be arriving at 1:30pm. We had left at 1:43pm as the coach was booked for 1:00pm and we could delay it no longer. However all was made clear on Saturday when the UCL Captain said that they had arrived at 1:45pm, three quarters of an hour later than invited.

The Southampton Invitation on Saturday was also very enjoyable with the rain holding off just until the end of the race, which was run along tracks through some beautiful Forestry Commission Land.

A strong performance was again given by T. Asteriades and C. Wall. Thanks also to R. Weston, P. Holdsworth, A. Britton, R. Morrison, D. Goodman and A. Williams.



Football

Fourths

The fourth team gave an impressive all-round performance on Wednesday which was embellished by eight efficiently taken goals.

On an excellent playing surface at Walthamstow, John Rigby opened the scoring, after good work by McNicholas, and headed a second following a corner. A dipping shot from Dave Hardy increased the lead, but London penetrated the IC defence to score just before half-time.

In the second half, a cross from the left-wing enabled Gladman to score from close range and, after a similar well-worked move, McMahon made no mistake.

The charitable nature of Dave Hardy and John Rigby was evident when both missed penalties, obviously to save London the misery

of a defeat by double figures, as further goals from Gladman, Heath and Hardy sealed the victory.

Sevenths

Having obviously heard of the 'magnificent Sevenths' two high-scoring victories the week before, Middlesex Hospital Seconds decided that the only way to beat IC was to dress as Indians. So: faces covered in war-paint they proceeded to dominate the first half although IC scored first after forty-four minutes through Carlos Lopez.

However a few minutes into the second half Middlesex equalised with a twenty yard shot. Late in the game they scored two more goals, their second and decisive one being a dubious penalty. Best for IC were Steve Davies and Mark Lenczner.

Team: R. Bird, M. Lenczner, D. Bradley, P. Nagle, P. Rodgers, C. Lopez, T. Donnan, S. Davies, P. Fishwick, C. Baker, C. Marsh. Sub: A. Rose.



Rugby

Firsts

The team eventually arrived at the hospital ground in a convoy of hackney cabs. Spirits were high and it did not take long for the team to develop the right frame of mind.

The final result was 10-10 and in general the team gave a creditable performance. IC's points came in the first half, Manzoni and King scoring two tries from continued pressure on the opposition's line, and Downs converting one of them. The back-row of McGee, King and Aston were instrumental in maintaining a fast tempo to the game, often forcing the hospital team backwards under pressure. There was only one bad feature of the game, that was a static back-division. Often, poor, slow handling caused the ball to end up yards behind its starting point, against IC's favour. Johns played a sound game, having switched from scrum-half to full-back.

Seconds

IC Seconds travelled by train down to Colham to play St Georges Hospital Medical School, but the long journey was worth it as the encounter produced some very entertaining rugby.

IC started well when some driving forward play produced a try for Captain Steve Bell. Mark Simmons converted it and added a penalty to make the score 9-0. The pack were playing very well during this period but were let down by some unintelligent play from the backs.

A stern team talk from Bell at half-time did the trick and IC had a much better second half. Andy Ralph, who along with the rest of the back row had a very good game, scored two tries. The winger, Davies, also scored one. Unfortunately, none were converted.

IC continued to press strongly but failed to make proper use of their opportunities meaning that the final score stayed at 21-0, not really reflecting IC's domination of the match.

Team: Bell, Ball, Graham, Carr, Henderson, Pearce, Ralph, Long, Marks, Simmons, Winsor, Weir, Brummel, Davies, Thompson.



Hockey

Firsts

During the first half of a highly competitive match, IC managed to pass the stalwart defence of Pete Hughes and Co. twice. Despite much territorial advantage the Firsts struggled to put away further chances until midway through the second half, when a four goal blitz stunned the opposition. The highlights of our performance were three open play goals by Sean 'Jug' Bell and a short corner conversion by Tim Coatesworth.

The scorers were Bell (3), Ayers (2) and Coatesworth.

Team: Butler, Riley, Coatesworth, Parker, Franklin, Clarke, Bansal, Rao, Bell, Ayers, Gray.

Ladies

On Wednesday, October 21, IC Ladies Hockey team played their first match of the season versus UCH. There was some excellent play on behalf of IC but unfortunately the opponents were more successful and at half time IC was losing 1-0.

Despite efforts by the Captain to rouse IC the second half proved fatal and the final score was 3-0 to UCH. However, the last goal was somewhat controversial as it was a penalty flick given on the grounds that the IC goalie "sat" on the ball—though it was under her pads all the time!

Special thanks to Chris Tily for umpiring



Badminton

The first match of the season for the first team brought us out to Egham, Surrey against RHC. The match started off well, with our first pair winning in straight sets to love (15-0, 15-0). The rest of the match was very much in our favour against a rather inexperienced RHC side who found no defence against the heavy smash shots of H.K. Wong, or the tactical co-ordination of Lee Yap and Tony Lai and the clever dropshots from Pete Smith.

The final result was 8-1 to IC.

The second match of the season was at home against LSE, which again started brilliantly with our first pair winning the first match 15-0, 15-1. Two England Youth Squad players (C. Hullett and S. Willis) were also able to play in this match and contributed much to the success of the team. The first match of the pair, C. Hullett and S. Chiang, was very difficult as they had not played together before, though they gained confidence with time and won their second two matches after losing their first. The same was true of the pairing of S. Willis and L. Yap but the first pair kept their 100% record winning all three matches in straight sets.

The final result was 7-2 to IC. These first two results are very promising for the rest of the season and the first team have a very good chance of winning the First Division (ULU League) provided the team can remain consistent in their attendance (especially to team-practice night!).

Team: H.K. Wong, I. Bull, T. Lai, L. Yap, P. Smith, Rafael, S. Willis, C. Hullett, S. Chiang.

RESULTS

Saturday, October 24

Football

IC 1st XI	vs Massonians	0-3(H)
IC 3rd XI	vs Kings 2	0-0(A)
IC 4th XI	vs Barts 2	1-1(H)
IC 5th XI	vs Kings 3	8-1(A)
IC 6th XI	vs London Hosp 3	8-1(A)
IC 7th XI	vs St Thomas 2	2-1(H)

Rugby

IC 1st XI	vs RHC 1st XV	9-6(H)
IC 2nd XV	vs RHC 2nd XV	52-0(H)

Badminton

IC 1st VI	vs LSE	7-2(H)
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Hockey

IC 1st XI	vs Birkbeck	1-2(A)
IC 3rd XI	vs Uxbridge	4-3(H)



Rugby

Firsts

This game was set to be quite psychological, as the two teams are to meet again in the first round of the Gutteridge Cup. Fortunately, the psychology worked in favour of IC. The conditions were certainly the best one could have hoped for and the final result was 9-6.

Although IC played a fast game, often keeping the opposition under pressure, the game displayed too many blatant inadequacies. The backs had an unbelievable inability to finish-off from many good breaks and often caught out in defence due to some poor positional thinking. This needs working on before the cup game. Line philosophy is essential but quite simple, if only IC's backs would believe it.

IC's try was scored by Aston, after a controlled push over, the other five points coming from the conversion of the try and a simple penalty.

Seconds

This was another good win for the Second XV, who are beginning to look and play more like a proper side now.

The match started off on a low note, with the opposition intent at beating the team in every aspect except rugby, and there were a number of unsavoury moments. Turning this to our advantage, we took the game from them, and with the forwards winning most of the ball, the backs had plenty of chances to run at them. This showed, with the half-time.

In the second half, we continued to pressurize them, and it was inevitable that the team would score more, against what was now a disheartened side.

It was thus a good all-round team performance, with tries from J. Davies (3), A. Ralph (1), M. Winsor (1), N. Brummell (2), G. Pike (2), R. Flynn (2), and J. Symes managed to kick four conversions.

Team: J. Symes, R. Flynn, N. Brummell, J. Weir, G. Pike, M. Simmons, M. Winsor, J. Davies, A. Ralph, M. Pearce, C. Henderson, T. Carr, H. Ball, A. Chalklen, S. Bell (Capt).



Football

Firsts

'We should have won,' said the despondent London Hospital's Captain, "it was just that they scored twice.....and then scored four more!" Unfortunately the poor, misguided sole also seems to have ignored the multitude of chances that were once more missed by Imperial.

There was actually only one team in it from the start but it took a while before Rickard forced the first goal home, quickly followed by a second before half-time. That first half saw Phil Niccolls' remarkable shooting ability displayed to the full. His twenty-five yard effort actually hitting the corner flag and an effort from the edge of the box that he ended up nearly trapping.

The second half saw Dave Dean finally finding the net with two goals. Niccolls was once more in action as he "rose like a pilchard" at the far post for a cross but was a good two feet below the ball and then hit a screaming volley that travelled all of two yards before being blocked. Ward did an action replay of Mulhall last year, neatly placing the ball over the bar. Niccolls finally reaped the fruits of his random shooting scoring off the inside of the keeper's leap. At the other end, Reeve was keeping Williams busy with one of his 'special' back passes. Finally, Andy Page capped a much improved second half performance with a goal from a superb glanced header to give us a 'close' 6-0 win!

Team: A. Williams, M. Curran, S. Dunhill, S. Ward, K. Reeve, J. Lay, P. Niccolls, A. Page, D. Dean, M. Carr, G. Rickard.

Thirds

After being defeated 4-0 by the hands of UC Seconds on Wednesday, IC Thirds stepped out of the clouds of gloom and faced Kings College Seconds away. The early pace was very fast with shooting chances to either side in the first half. IC played with the wind in the second half and came very close with Andy Hartland just failing to convert several chances. Nick Flanagan, promoted from the Seconds combined well up front and guest appearances from Phil Lakin and John Burns were very much appreciated. With Chris Hendy substituting for the Firsts, Kev Buckley gets the 'pratt of the match' award. Final score 0-0 and a well-earned draw.

Team: Brown, Berns, Burns, Gibant, Chown, Lister, Lakin, Buckley, Rimmer, Flanagan, Hartland.

PS: The Gnome strikes back!

Fourths

This hard, fast-moving game resulted in a well earned point for the fourths.

An early breakaway left the Barts back-four standing square and Dave McPhail calmly slipped the ball past the keeper to score.

In reply, Barts attacked strongly, but the IC defence, with Steve Veats and Dave Kindred outstanding, did well to prevent an immediate equaliser.

The fourths found more space in the second half and McNicholas and Rigby persistently unsettled the Barts defence while,

at the other end, keeper Andy Slater dealt capably when under pressure.

An unlucky deflection from your correspondent's jaw enabled a Barts striker to equalise, but the determined character of the fourths emerged as the IC side battled on. The midfield men grew in confidence and began to take control, but there was one tense moment when Barts had a goal disallowed for offside.

However, despite creating several good chances the Fourth's could not overcome the stubborn Barts resistance and ultimately had to be content with a draw.

Team: Slater, Maddy, Heath, Veats, Kindred, Gladman, McMahon, Dolan, McPhail, Rigby, McNicholas.

Sevenths

At Harlington IC beat St Thomas' Hospital Seconds 2-1 but should have won by more.

After a scoreless first half Peter Rodgers gave IC the lead following a corner although the goalkeeper was at fault.

Mark Lenczner then made one of many runs deep into St Thomas' penalty area before being brought down Julian Norley scored from the penalty.

After this Lenczner, Norley and Fishwick all went close to scoring before St Thomas' broke away to score their only goal.

Team: R. Bird, P. Wilde, D. Bradley, P. Nagle, P. Rodgers, A. Rose, P. Fishwick, M. Lenczner, J. Norley, C. Baker, T. Donovan. Sub: G. Folkard.



Hockey

Firsts

On our arrival at the ground, it came as no surprise to find that only one of the appointed umpires had turned up. The opposition having provided a substitute, IC played the first half under a considerable amount of pressure and Birkbeck were duly rewarded with a one goal advantage at half-time. After the restart, we came increasingly into the game, and there were flashes of the team's true potential. Our spirits were lifted further by a coolly taken equaliser shortly before the end of the game. This was the cue for some spirited attacking from the home side, who were awarded a controversial short corner which they converted well.

The scorer was Bansal.

Team: Butler, Riley, Coatesworth, Parker, Franklin, Clarke, Bansal, Rao, Bell, Ayers, Gray.

Thirds

Despite the help of several Second XI players, the Third XI still managed to put up a good performance against Uxbridge. With the score at 1-1 just before half-time, Captain Andy Purdy had the good sense to dislocate his shoulder before Pete Hughes could get anywhere near him! Hughes, it must be said, sportingly agreed to play for the opposition but then rather unsportingly proceeded to score twice for them! Fortunately for him this did not affect the final result with Gordon Wylie (3) and Ed McGuire giving IC a deserved 4-3 victory to keep up the Thirds unbeaten run.

Team: Jones, Pound, Rampton, Williams, Purdy (Strooper 30 min), Shindler, Witter, McGuire, Wylie, Allan, Taylor.

Editorial



Wardens Places Two

Senior Warden Don Monro has been uncharacteristically quiet since last week's editorial. What's up—cat got your tongue, eh?

Anyway, a further thought has occurred to me on this subject. The two Southside Wardens, Dr Paul Jowitt (Fatmouth/Keogh) and Dr Henry Hutchinson (Tizard/Selkirk) have recently taken on added responsibility when their various halls combined.

However, as well as taking on the wardenships I believe (please correct me if I'm wrong!) that the two wardens have inherited the warden's places of their predecessors. Now this means that they now each have six rather than three places at their disposal. Admitted they have not exactly taken on new contracts—merely modified their previous ones—but the spirit of the Student Residence Committee directive against warden's places was quite clear and perhaps the wardens should be asked to hand these extra places over.

This situation provides one explanation for Don Monro's ridiculous desire to have three warden's places in Montpelier Street. Together with his Weeks Hall places this would give him six places too! Keeping up with the Joneses? Or is it the Jowitts?

Montpelier Street

Oh really! Does Nick Morton seriously think that anyone will be taken in by his letter on page two? However I'll try to hold back the laughter and thank Nick for his wonderful hard work for the Montpelier Street residents that has resulted in the overwhelming probability of a rent rebate. Good idea sir!

In fact his actions were so dynamic that I

have christened our glorious leader **Action Man**. That seems appropriate.

Whilst on that note, are there any suggestions for suitable names for other Union Officers or College personalities—send suggestions to me by Monday, 1:30pm and I'll give a list of the most popular and appropriate names (rude or otherwise).

Staff Meeting

Despite the extensive credits we still need regular contributors (mainly news reporters). More staff means larger issues and hence more room for those extra items like reviews and cartoons which have been sadly lacking.

Come into the FELIX Office (on the right underneath Beit Archway) at 12:30pm today if you are interested in finding out more. Weekly staff meetings are held at this time.

Business Manager

Marco has outlined the various Union posts left unfilled on page six, but has left FELIX Business Manager up to me.

Basically this post involves keeping the FELIX account books up-to-date, administering the payment and receipt of money and preparing financial estimates for next year. It doesn't involve an enormous amount of time, but you must be able to see the Senior Treasurer on Monday lunchtimes and attend Publications Board. Papers go up in the Union Lower Lounge this week. It would be wise to see me if you are interested as I can give you further details.

Halloween Party

Tonight is the CCU Halloween Party which includes the sensation Mari Wilson and the Imaginations—an extremely danceable band with a "sixties" sound fronted by Miss Beehive herself. Please try and turn up in fancy dress. This is the best way to make the party extra-special, so make the effort (even if it's only a little mask!).

Credits

The following people deserve to have their praises sung from the highest towers: Lesley Horrocks, Steve Groves (for last week's cover photo), Eddie, Jane, Peter, Dave, Chrissie, Debbie, Shams, Mike (x2), Martin, Phil, Richard Archer (no relation), Alistair, Steve Brown, Danuta, Maz and Ian.

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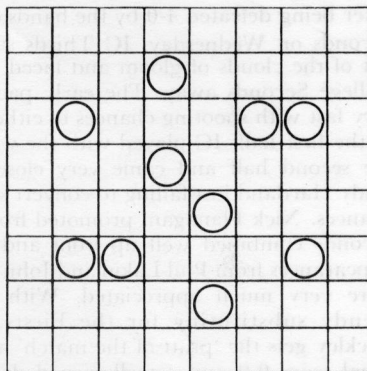
General Reischenschein has decided to give his support to disarmament week by getting rid of all his ground-to-ground missiles: already he's making plans to launch them...

You may remember that in this column last year I described the town of Quadratsburg which is divided by its eighteen roads into sixty-four blocks, arranged in a square. One of these contained the military headquarters, and in the four blocks orthogonally (i.e. not diagonally) adjacent were four ammunition dumps.

I say *were* because this Greek cross shape was rather vulnerable, and on the advice of FELIX readers General Reischenschein bombed out the ten blocks shown in the diagram, confident that he *must* hit the headquarters or one of the ammunition dumps.

Quadratsburg has now been rebuilt, and the headquarters and three of the dumps are in the same places as before. The fourth dump, however, has been moved to a new site in a block adjacent to its old position, and is now next to one of the other three dumps.

Alas, military intelligence (a contradiction in terms if ever there was one) has revealed all the above information to Reischenschein, who once again is appealing to FELIX readers to show him how few missiles he needs in order to be certain of hitting his target, and which blocks he should aim for.



Last Week's Puzzle

No answers received to last week's puzzle; just several letters begging for another week to work on it. So be it, but let me amplify the hint. The word *normally* is deliberately ambiguous. I mean it in the sense of *correctly, properly, in the necessary manner*, and not in the sense of *perpendicular*. You may feel that a hint which says 'write it out so that it makes sense' is unhelpful to the point of churlishness, and perhaps you're right. Nevertheless, the hint does contain useful information, and every word was carefully chosen when I wrote what I now repeat: try rewriting it all *normally*. Good luck everyone!

Solutions, comments, criticisms to me at the FELIX Office, please. Closing date for both puzzles is Wednesday 1:00pm, and each puzzle carries a £5 prize donated by Mend-a-Bike.

What's On

Friday, October 30

- Sailing Club Extraordinary General Meeting, 1:00, ME640.
- Cheese and Wine Party/Freshers Reception, 8:00pm, Botany Common Room (Entrance to the Union Building). Free to members, others 50p. Greek popular and folk music.
- ICCAG Soup Run, 10:30pm, meet Falmouth Kitchens.

Sunday, November 1

- West London Chaplaincy, 10:00am, Sherfield Ante Room.
- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.

Monday, November 2

- Hang Gliding Club Meeting, 12:30pm, above Southside Bar.
- Chem Soc Lecture: *Drugs and Forensic Science*, Dr G.F. Phillips, 4:30pm, LTC.
- Film: *Let's Do It Again*, 6:00pm, ME220. Afro-Caribbean Soc cards needed.
- Wellsoc present *The voice of interplanetary parliament* on the Aetherius Society, 7:30pm, EE408.
- Dancing Club Advanced Class, 7:30pm, JCR.

Tuesday, November 3

- Catholic Mass and lunch, 12:30pm, Chem 231. Nominal charge for lunch.
- Boardsailing Club Meeting, 12:30, Southside Upper Lounge.
- B/W and Colour Print Competition, 12:45pm, RSM Min Tech Rm 3.03. Entry fee 25p. Cash prize! Max 3 prints per entry.
- Dept of Humanities presents: Views of Life and Death
Part 1: The Buddhist View with Garry Thomson, Vice-President of the Buddhist Society, 1:30pm, Read Theatre. Arranged by IC Buddhist Society.
2. The Social History of the Motor Car
A Critic in Every Onlooker, a Car at Every Kerb with L.J.K. Setright, motoring journalist, 1:30pm, Pippard LT.
- Socialist Soc speaker meeting: British Society for Social Responsibility in Science—the *Technology of Riot Control*, 6:30pm, Green Committee Room (top floor Union Building).
- Astrosoc Meeting, 6:30pm, Physics LT2. With Eric Laithwaite. Members only, but anyone can join at door.
- Dancing Club Beginners Class, 7:30pm, JCR.
- ICCAG Soup Run, 10:30pm, Falmouth Kitchens.

Wednesday, November 4

- Industrial Society Visit to British Steel Works, Sheffield, morning—all day visit, meet Beit Arch. Prices: travel cost. Details from Mark Skeates, DoC 2.
- Methsoc: David Mullins speaking, 12:30pm, 99 Princes Gdns. Lunch 50p.
- Introductory Talk on Transcendental Meditation, 1:00pm, Huxley Rm 341 (Maths). Everyone welcome.
- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, Union SCR.
- IC Trampoline Soc, meet 5:30pm, Courtauld Hall, QEC, Campden Hill Rd. Contact Kristen Hansen, Chem 2 for further details.
- IC Sailing Club in conjunction with the University of London SC hold the Fireworks Disco, complete with western style food, at ULSC Clubhouse, Birchen Grove, Neasden, 7:30pm. Tickets £1 from ICSC comm members until 2:00pm Nov 4.
- Dancing Club Alternative Beginners Class, 7:30pm, JCR.

Thursday, November 5

- PG Group Meeting, 12:30pm, Union SCR.
- Scout and Guide Club Talk by A. Griffiths on *The Dolomites*, 12:30pm, Mines 303.
- Methsoc Bible Study, 12:30pm, A9 Linstead Hall. Lunch 50p.
- Preparatory talk on Transcendental Meditation, 1:00pm, Rm 342, Huxley. For anyone who has previously attended an Introductory talk.
- Dept of Humanities present:
1. Film: *The World at War* (Thames TV)
Part 3: France Falls, 1:15pm, Sherfield Great Hall.
2. Lunch-hour Concert with the Fairfield String Quartet, 1:30pm, Music Room, 53 Princes Gdns.
3. Foreign Technology versus Self-Reliance in China with John Gittings from the Polytechnic of Central London, 1:30pm, Read Theatre. (Arranged by IC Committee on Overseas Students).
- What's My Line, 1:30pm, Huxley 340. Last year Robert Robinson had a heart attack after we presented a Call My Bluff. What will happen to David Jacobs this year. IC Jewish Society proudly presents *What's My Line*. All welcome.
- Gliding Club Meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254.