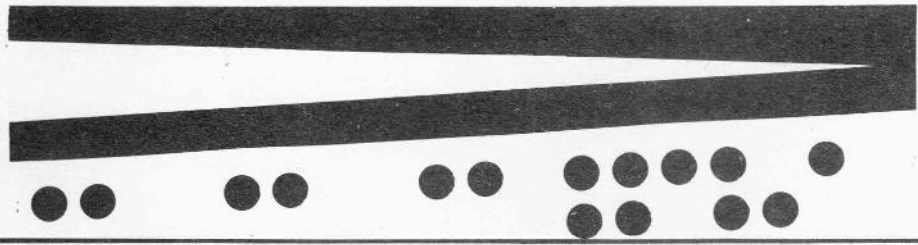


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EDITORIAL

The prime aim of any social club is to encourage people to be sociable. In organisations such as ours this aim is always taken to apply out of working hours, but how far can this be true? Indeed, how far is it advisable, for the efficient running of the organisation, to make it true? For this organisation, and therefore each of its members, exists to produce and develop new and radical ideas, and as most geniusses report, the best ideas come to mind when one is engrossed in some activity totally unconnected with the subject of the idea. Archimedes provided the classic example of this phenomenon, but many people are able to quote personal cases, not always to do with bathing, although it is surprising how many brainwaves are reputed to occur while taking a bath. It is understandable that persons in authority will discourage what appears to be idleness, but how far are they justified in doing so when it is proven that a little social relaxation is a fruitful provider of the bread-and-butter of an establishment like ours?

Swimming

Eight club members went to Bloemfontein Road bath at lunch time on Wednesday, June 19th, to give support to Mike Ireland's efforts to get the section going again. On not the warmest day of recent weeks, it says much for Mike's persistence that four of them were from one department - The Typing Pool! We'll all be going again, so how about joining us? Transport can usually be arranged.

Phone Mike Ireland, 298.

Sit.Vac.

As Helen Cooper is leaving Wood Lane, a new Secretary is required for the Tennis Section. Applications as soon as possible please to Brian Tilbury (294).

the FILM column

"LUIS BUNUEL AND NOBBY STILES"

"Cinemas and theatres up and down the country announced takings down by at least 25% on the evening of the European Cup Final T.V. screening. Not so B.I.C.C. Film Society, who provided its members with a marathon 5 hour 10 minute programme. A television set was installed specially for the occasion (sic) and the programme was as follows:

6.00 THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL

7.40 EUROPEAN CUP FINAL ON T.V.

10.30 MONTAGNES MAGIQUES 10.50 HOLLYWOOD KID.

finishing at 11.10 p.m. A bar was also available during the evening.

"It is thus not surprising to hear that the society has had its most successful season to date, the high spot being a Cinemascope presentation of VIVA MARIA which attracted the highest attendance."

FILM MAGAZINES

It is possible to subscribe to two film magazines at a reduced price through the Film Section:

'Sight and Sound' 14/6 per annum (normally 20/-)

'Monthly Film Bulletin' 15/- per annum (normally 25/-)

These magazines would be sent to you directly, and the price stated includes postage. A back number of each of these magazines may be found in the Film Programme File in the Library.

FILM RECOMMENDATION

'Stereoscopy from the Festival of Britain'

at the National Film Theatre, Saturday 27th July, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30. Free membership of the NFT may be obtained through the Film Section - contact Mike Dennis (357).

LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor,

19th June 1968

Re Your June Editorial

Bingo? That's an idea - We'd be guaranteed a 'full house' at every show wouldn't we! Seriously though, the 'foot in the Wood Lane door' as you call it, had a football boot on it so what could the poor Film Committee do? Being a democratic organization (with hand on heart) we are but the servants of the club. Also, a small audience is better than no audience at all!

Our forthcoming season is very ambitious as you may have seen from the questionnaire and the films we finally choose will, we hope, provide the ammunition to fight off further attacks from T.V. Besides, our screen is bigger than theirs - so there!

Yours sincerely,

Ted Morrison. Albert Bering

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE PROGRAMME SUMMARY

JULY					
1	Mon	6 15	8 30	The Private Life of Henry VIII	p 22
2	Tues	6 15	8.45	Greed	p 23
3	Wed	6 15	8 30	The Last Flight	p 6
4	Thurs	6 15	8 30	Stagecoach	p 23
5	Fri	6 15	8 30	Underworld	PA p 11
6	Sat	4 00	6 15	8 30	King Kong
7	Sun	4 00		The Docks of New York	PA p 11
7	Sun	6 15		The St. Valentine's Day Massacre	p 11
7	Sun		8 30	The Docks of New York	p 11
8	Mon	6 15	8 30	This Sporting Life	p 23
9	Tues	6 15	8 30	A Girl in Every Port	PA p 6
10	Wed	6 15	8 30	Day of Wrath	EST p 24
11	Thurs	6 15		Little Caesar	p 11
11	Thurs		8 30	Public Enemy	p 11
12	Fri	6 15	8.50	The Iron Horse	PA p 14
13	Sat	4 00	6 15	8 30	Kind Hearts and Coronets
14	Sun	4 00		7.30	Birth of a Nation
15	Mon	6 15	8 30	Show People	PA p 6
16	Tues	6 15	8 30	Frenzy	EST p 24
17	Wed	6 15 & 8 30		THE B.I.S.F.A. FILM AWARDS 1968	See Summary
Two separate programmes (All seats bookable)					
18	Thurs	6 15		Tumbleweeds	PA p 14
18	Thurs		8 30	The Pony Express	PA p 14
19	Fri	6 15	8 30	Die Dreigroschenoper	EST p 25

JULY					
20	Sat	4 00	6 15	8 30	Show People
21	Sun	3.00	6.40		In.olerance
22	Mon	6 15	8 30		Les Quatre Cents Coups
23	Tues	6 15	8 30		City Streets
24	Wed	6 15	8 30		Odd Man Out
25	Thurs	6 15	8.50		The Iron Horse
26	Fri	6 15	8.30		Des ry Rides Again
27	Sat	4 00	6 15	8 30	STEREOSCOPY FROM THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN
28	Sun	3.30			The Gaucho
28	Sun	6.00			My Best Girl
28	Sun		8 15		The Gaucho
29	Mon		7.30		The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
30	Tues	6 15	8 30		Rashomon
31	Wed	6 15	8 30		Exit Smiling
AUGUST					
1	Thurs	6 15	8 30		L'Année Dernière à Marienbad
2	Fri	6 15	8 30		Lonesome
3	Sat	4 00	6 15	8 30	Rebel Without a Cause
4	Sun	4 00			Mantrap
4	Sun	6 15			The Wild Party
4	Sun		8 30		Mantrap
5	Mon	6 15	8 30		The Jazz Singer
6	Tues	6 15	8 30		Hiroshima, Mon Amour
7	Wed	6 15	8 30		Boomerang
8	Thurs		7.30		Birth of a Nation
9	Fri	6 15	8 30		The Crowd

From the Council Table —

At the Executive Council meeting held on 15th May Mr. Goff endeared himself to the Club's draught beer drinkers by announcing that the change over from Red Barrel to Double Diamond had been effected. He also informed the Council of his intention to initiate a Wine Tasting Circle. The Secretary reported that, following the departure of Mr. Reeves, the bar committee was below strength and a by-election would be arranged.

It was noted that the Hockey Festival had received poor support from Wood Lane members and the question was raised, was the Council justified in giving the event considerable financial support. It was agreed that the expenditure was justified as it was within the budget and anyway predicting potential support is always a hazardous occupation. The idea of running a general sports festival next year was put forward.

Mr. Ireland was given permission to start a Water Polo team.

At the Finance Committee meeting the Football Section affairs were discussed at some length. Mr. Irish was invited to the meeting and he explained that the section proposed to amalgamate with Bush United F.C. and run two teams. The Committee were greatly concerned that such amalgamation would result in the Club financing the activities of non-members. Mr. Irish promised to fully investigate the costs of the proposed arrangements and agreed to report back to the committee at its next meeting.

Mr. Hagger said that the Club had been invited to join the London Offices on an outing to the Isle of Wight but no subsidy was being offered to Club members. The Chairman was opposed to such subsidisation but the majority of the Committee felt otherwise and a 5/- subsidy for members wishing to go on the outing was approved.

TENNIS

During the last few weeks quite a lot of tennis matches have been played. All the first round matches of the singles tournament have been finished, barring two held up by exams and holidays. We would like where possible to have the quarter-final matches played by 5th July.

As most Wood Lane tennis enthusiasts have gathered, the courts at Wormholt Park have been re-surfaced, and on a hot day the new asphalt softens up making the courts un-playable. The groundsman has been told, by the contractors who laid the courts, that they will take two or three months to settle down.

On days when softening is likely, courts will be booked at Hammersmith Park or Ravenscourt Park. Both of these are not more than six or eight minutes drive from Wood Lane.

Results

Peter Raw and John McGrane have played the Final of the 1967 Singles Tournament.

John McGrane bt. Peter Raw 6-3, 6-0.

1967 Plate Tournament

Semi-Final

Adrian Cole bt. Alan Hopkins 6-4, 6-1.

Final

Adrian Cole bt. Mike Hagger 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

1968 Singles Tournament

Mike Squelch bt. Alan Arnold 6-3, 6-3
Brian Cooper bt. Freddy Hussain 6-2, 6-2
Graham Taylor bt. Brian Tilbury 6-4, 6-3
Helen Cooper bt. John Childs 6-4, 6-1
Keith Elder bt. Peter Hadden 6-1, 6-1
Tim Benthall W.O.

LETTER

Are crisps out of flavour in our bar? Why are they salted but not assorted? Vinegar, bacon, chicken - you name it, they make it. Yet we only get the one sort (ugh) and what's more they haven't got the blue-bag inside - you know, the one you can never grab until your fingers have gone through the bottom of the bag. There is so much unrest in this world. Why add to it? Give us some variety please. Even polyethylene insulated potato crisps would make a change!! Spuds have never had it so good. Why shouldn't we?

Signed
Sir Crispin Smith

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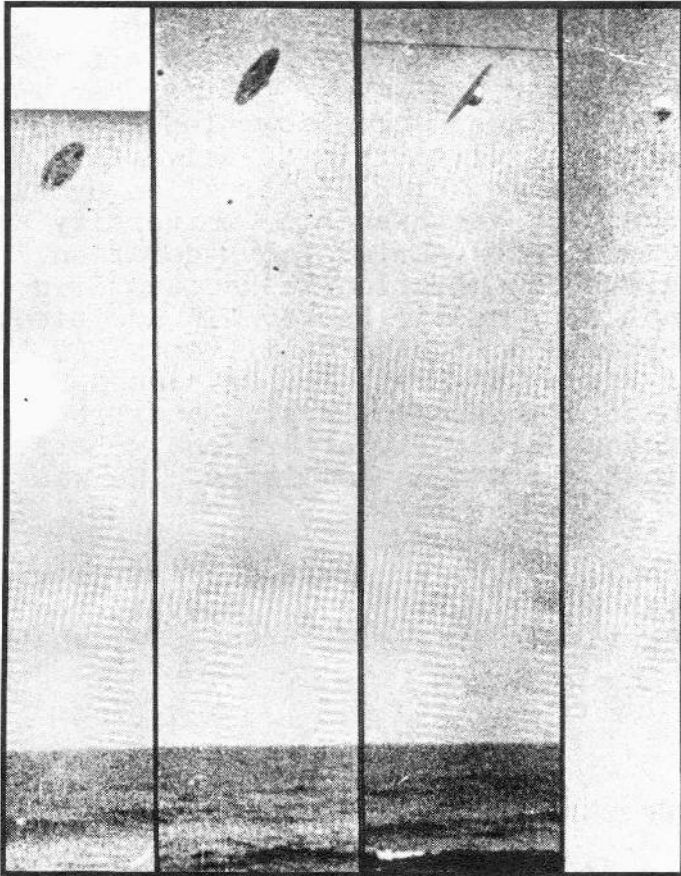


PLATE 1

A series of four photographs of an object taken by Helio Aguiar, a draughtsman, on the highway near Itapoan, Brazil, on April 24th 1959.

\$500,000 Research Project

We start with the official position with regard to UFO's that is taken, at this time, in the United States of America, the USSR and Great Britain.

In the USA, where controversy has raged over the the past twenty years between official and civilian organisations, an important development has taken place within the last two years. In October 1966, the Secretary of Defense announced that a totally objective scientific investigation into the whole subject of unidentified flying objects was being set up and that for this purpose over half a million dollars was being allocated by the American Government. The U.S. Air Force, who have always been the chief spokesmen when it came to explaining the many sightings, announced that it had selected Dr. Edward U. Condon and the University of Colorado for the UFO research contract. This was welcomed both by the sceptical observers and those convinced of the existence of flying saucers.

NICAP

It is at this point that we ought to introduce a key organisation involved in the UFO phenomenon, NICAP (National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena) headed by Major Donald Keyhoe. NICAP has built up a vast file on sightings as well as an organised nation-wide UFO reporting system. They publicly announced cautious support to the new research group of Condon's and offered all their resources.

The Committee Personnel

Condon, then 64, a distinguished physicist, a former president of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Physical Society, had served as a director of the U.S. Government's National Bureau of Standards from 1945 to 1951. His leadership was ideal for a purely scientific approach. Four out of five of the first appointments for his committee were psychologists. The fifth appointment went to Robert J. Low, project co-ordinator and key operations man in the study. He holds a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Additional scientific staff followed. Very soon, briefings were held in which Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the Department of Astronomy of Northwestern University and one of the few scientists who had given UFOs serious consideration, gave the Condon committee the background information he had acquired in his 20 years as scientific consultant for the Air Force. In addition, contributions were made by Major Keyhoe and Richard Hall from NICAP, Major Hector Quintanilla of the Air Force UFO study and Dr. James McDonald, senior physicist at the Institution of Atmospheric Physics and professor in the Department of Meteorology at the University of Arizona. Later another scientific investigator joined the Condon Committee. He was Dr. Norman Levine.

The Condon Committee is still carrying out its research project and is due to make known its findings later this year. Thus, it can be said, that the UFO business is being taken seriously in the USA, whatever the outcome of this committee.

Russia's Study Group

Rather a different, yet perhaps more interesting development, has recently occurred in the U.S.S.R. Until about a year ago, the official line was that flying saucers did not exist and were at the least, a figment of the Western bourgeois capitalist imagination. And then, quite suddenly they did an about turn, admitting that sightings had been numerous for years in the USSR. They went further. The Russian Government set up its own study group at the Moscow Institute of Aviation under the leadership of Professor Felix Zigel. In the Feb. 10th issue of Soviet Weekly this year there appeared the first detailed information by scientific personnel in the USSR who had claimed sightings in various places. Speeds and dimensions of objects were given in detail.

Two of the world's major countries appear to be in agreement on a common objective!

Britain's Official Position

What about Great Britain? Well, as usual the British are "playing it cool". Sightings that are made in this country are usually passed to a department of the Ministry of Defence. When sightings are sufficiently numerous, as was the case last Autumn, and the information becomes front-page news, then the Minister rises in the House of Commons and makes a reassuring statement about our radar defence system and that there is nothing alarming occurring in the air-space over the British Isles. So far, no committee has been created in Great Britain.

The Evidence, Categorized

That is the official position as known at the time of this article. We now propose to present 'case-histories' from what we consider to be the three different categories into which UFO evidence must be pigeon-holed. These are:-

(i) Eye witness accounts, by reliable persons, which are corroborated.

(ii) Photographs which are substantiated by reliable eye witnesses.

And

(iii) Actual physical evidence.

Quite naturally, for the purpose of once and for all proof of this phenomena (ii) is better than (i). Whilst (iii) is better than (ii)!

At a later stage we will consider a fourth and interesting category of unexplainable occurrences associated with the subject, but which does not constitute more than circumstantial evidence.

TO BE CONTINUED

Works Outing

About 40 people attended the seventh Annual Outing of the Works Engineering Department on Saturday, June 8th. An excellent lunch, honoured with the presence of the Director of Research and Engineering, Dr. A.L. Williams, together with Mr. E.H. Reynolds, Research Manager, made the occasion a really pleasant affair.



The venue for lunch was the Grand Hotel, Brighton, when having imbibed and fed we listened to some interesting comments from Dr. Williams, with a follow-up from Mr. Reynolds with his usual commentary of wit and good humour. We are most grateful to these gentlemen for giving up their precious time to be with us.

The day wound up at the Black Horse, Horley (photo), with a suitable buffet together with the usual festivities, before proceeding back to headquarters having enjoyed another memorable day.

Photo: by Gene Nalon

Thank You

I should like to thank my friends at Wood Lane for contributing towards my dressing gown and slippers on my leaving the Company. It was very much appreciated.

Yours very sincerely,
June Bullous

The Page 8½ Column

A monthly miscellany.



FILTHY IMPERIALISTS STRIKE AGAIN

Afro-Celtic relationships took another turn for the worse a few weeks back and again a football club was involved. Possibly spurred on by the Glasgow Rangers tie incident in Zambia (May B.T.) the Biafran Information Ministry claimed that 70 British paratroops disguised as members of Edinburgh's Hibernian F.C. were being sent to protect British interests in Port Harcourt.

Using tartan parachutes disguised as kilts?

AID FOR INDUSTRIAL SLEUTHS

A report in the IEE News of June 17th describes a new booklet available from the Ministry of Technology's computer advisory service. It is said to give guidance on "where and how to locate a computer and what fire precautions need to be taken".

We eagerly await the appearance of the latter-day Holmes ferreting out Fortran in an asbestos suit.

FROM THE PILLAR BOX

Dear Mr. 8½,

I should like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy your column and a half. One thing bothers me, however. On page 7 of your current issue there is the Film column. Not the Film column and a half mark you well. Is this mathematical prejudice raising its ugly head? Or is there a more kindly reason. Perhaps, like me, you can see that the Film section is not tackling its forthcoming season in a half-hearted manner and therefore you are really paying the section a compliment.

Incidentally, with columns appearing all over the place, the Bush Telegraph should soon become self supporting!!

Anyway, thanks for the effort. It's worth while. You're streets ahead and a half of your nearest rivals - whoever they are.

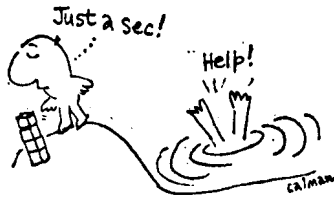
Signed

6⅞ (Name supplied)

Yippee! Someone reads the column (And wears a hat too!)

Yes Mr. 6⅞, the Film Section is doing a grand job (what other section has such regular lunch-time meetings?). Anyway as far as prejudice is concerned the Film Section can have half a column, two columns, a fifth column or Nelson's column (if B-rt can carry it!). But trouble may arise if the columns are of radically differing sizes for then, far from becoming self-supporting, the B.T. will tend to be lopsided and will topple over. And that would never do.

Forget The Cubes



Try Miniature Golf

- Gunnersbury Park
- Wednesday July 24th

For details and a message of (cold!) comfort contact
Mike Hagger (Farspeaker No. 208).

WINE TASTING

Wait For It! No it's not a free Wine Tasting.

It has been suggested that a Wine Tasting Section! be formed. Its objects being, to enable members to try wines that are unknown to them or otherwise too expensive to buy by the bottle.

The number of wines to taste at each meeting is up to members, as will be the type, how often to have a meeting etc. Cost of wines tasted will be borne by the number of members attending.

As we would like to know who is interested would you please fill in the form below and send, or give, to any of the Bar Committee - D. Goff, A. Arnold, V. Banks, G. Taylor.

P.S. We would also like any comments or ideas.

Name	Dept.	Tel. No.	Ideas or Comments