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City and Guilds College Union

Management Group Report

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CGCU Fresher's Fair Report and Evaluation

The City and Guilds College Union attended the 2013 freshers fair organised by Imperial College Union. Situated in the City and Guilds building, the CGCU sought to inform incoming students about the relevance of the CGCU to them and the services the organisation provides, whilst also publicising the events planned for this year. Fresher's fair was the first public event planned and attended by the 2013-14 committee and served as a relaunch of the organisation after lying dormant and losing relevance and recognition with the student body for the last couple of years.

Organisation

The CGCU stall was organised into three main sections

- Information and welcome
- Freebies
- Games

The first section was the most important and aimed to firstly attract students to come towards the stall. Laptops and iPads were used to good effect to add students to the mailing list and to increase social media followers and so to improve the CGCU's voice and



publicity. Students were welcomed by members of the CGCU committee, who sought to build up a rapport whilst providing general information about the CGCU and its relevance. Each student was told about the CGCU welcome dinner, the new CGCU pastoral weekly office hours, and how the CGCU represents the engineers of the college. The CGCU welcome handbook and flyers from our sponsors (Royal Dutch Shell) was also available.

On the condition of signing up to the mailing list and Facebook page, students were given a 'freebie'. This served both as a token of thanks and an effective way to increase brand awareness throughout the year. The freebie was a shot glass customised with a red CGCU crest, an essential item for many students and one which was likely to be useful and relevant to our target market, whilst its uniqueness differentiating our brand from the hundreds of other branded freebies on offer at freshers fair.

Once collecting the shot glass, attendees moved to the final phase of the stall, the games section. Here the CGCU offered two themed fun games, to further differentiate our stall from the competition. These games were 'Pin the nut on the Bolt' (an iteration of pin the tail on the donkey) and the 'Bolt bicep challenge' where competitors could test their strength by attempting to bicep curl the CGCU's mascot Bolt, with the winner receiving a free welcome dinner ticket. Everyone who had a go was given a CGCU branded 'Stress Bolt', a bolt shaped foam stress ball, branded with the CGCU logo. The repeated use of the bolt and the crest throughout all merchandise and games sought to make the CGCU more recognisable and give the organisation a platform to build upon throughout the year.

To increase the attractiveness of the stall, it was decorated with the CGCU banner displaying a link to the organisations new website, where all information is now being displayed on. This was supplemented with large posters for the welcome dinner, and the CGCU mascots Bolt and Spanner. The addition of the mascots helped to introduce the freshers into the traditions and history of the CGCU, while differentiating our stall from that of the RCSU, whose mascot, Theta was missing.

Highlights:

- The CGCU effectively displayed its brand and increased its brand awareness, gaining almost 200 new Facebook likes on its page, a 20% increase.
- Good publicity and introduction to the CGCU for incoming students, the welcome dinner was well publicised leading to a sell out event.
- Excellent high quality freebies were very popular with all students and ensured a continued brand presence for the CGCU.
- Committee members were passionate, knowledgeable and enthusiastic ambassadors, introducing new students to the events the CGCU run without being pushy or commercial.
- Mini games were well chosen and each attracted a different section of the attendees. Pin the nut on the bolt was very popular, particularly in the earlier part of the day, while the notoriously difficult 'Bolt Bicep curl' encouraged healthy competition and crowds quickly formed around the stall whenever someone took up the challenge.
- Music, played from speakers, was a useful and effective method to draw attention to the stall and differentiate it from the others.

Improvements to be made:

- Due to difficulties with delivery, the flyers for the welcome dinner did not arrive before the fair, and so a crucial opportunity to advertise one of the key events of the year was missed. Steps should be taken to make sure the same issues do not happen again. E.g. that the flyers are collected from the printer rather than relying on a courier.
- While the schedule drawn up before hand worked for the majority of the day, at the end of the afternoon, only two members of the committee were manning the stall, allowing the RCSU to steal the mascots by default using the outnumbered rule. To prevent this, in future the schedule is final, and no matter the crowds, a minimum of four people should be on the stall at any one time.
- Despite arranging the hire of a projector with campus services, no projectors were actually given out at freshers fair. This had a detrimental effect on the vision of the stall and prevented a slideshow of CGCU events photographs. While the absence of a projector is not the fault of the CGCU, alternatives, for example a TV screen, like the RCSU had, should be considered.
- While no organisation were given more than one table this year, future committees should take further steps as early as possible to make this happen, as the CGCU stall while effective would have benefited by expansion over two tables, making the space less cramped and improving the ability to display the many strands of the CGCU.
- New banners should be considered. While the current ones are effective in terms of displaying a logo, its appearance is old and battered and the red has faded to brown. On a similar note poster printing to inform and advertise events should be done well in advance on a colour printer. While there were again technical problems in the printing, the A4 collaged approach appeared unprofessional and could easily be improved with further forward planning.
- As has already been discussed by the executive committee, a large display board/canvas, similar to the one used by the RCSU should be considered. It gives a much more professional image to the stall and by extension the organisation, while coming in use for multiple events, not only freshers fair.

Accounts Overview (Figures Extraced out from "CGCU Executive Income and Expenditure Accounts"):

The fresher's freebies cost £638.5 out of the allocated funding of £1000 (**Category: for raising the profile of CGCU**), leaving us with £361.5 remaining for the year to be spent on other initiatives/regalia/publicity. As of now, other expenditure under this grant category not specific to the Fresher's Fair include £192.69 on a CGCU Banner and £211.2 on CGCU committee T-shirts. Therefore, we certainly need sponsorship to top up the deficit (and have since received £2026.7 of sponsorship from 4 different companies, of which we have decided to allocate an addition £600 to this category). The final funds that we have under this category is hence: $£361.5 - £192.69 - £211.2 + £600 = \mathbf{£557.61}$

CGCU Welcome Dinner Report and Evaluation

This year CGCU decided to bring back the annual Welcome Dinner, spearheaded by Dominic Lo, the Vice-President (Activities), to welcome the fresher's in style at Cafe de Paris. Selling out all the tickets before the event it was bound to be a success. The guests arrived to a cocktail reception where they had the opportunity to get photos with our wooden spanners (as the real bolt and spanner were unfortunately under the possession of RCSU) and the CGCU banner.

When most people had arrived we got seated and our toastmasters Juliet and Tim welcomed everyone followed by a welcome speech by Lejon, the CGCU president. In between the courses we had three guest speakers from the CGCA. First was Omar Matar representing the Faculty of Engineering, followed by David Nethercot President of the City & Guilds College Association (CGCA) and lastly Chris Lumb Chairman of Old Centralians' Trust. The speeches were informative and are a very important part of the dinner as it introduces the CGCA and their activities to the new students and helps CGCU maintain our strong relationship with the CGCA. However in the future a making sure the speaker's keep their speeches short could help keep the students more engaged. We also had Dominic playing the piano and our own President Lejon taking the stage singing, both performances enjoyed thoroughly by all the students.

After the dinner, everyone got ready for the after party. Unfortunately Ministry of Sound had their fresher's event at the same night so the after party was less busy than the dinner. However, everyone who did stay seemed to have a good night. All in all the night were very successful, we managed to introduce CGCU and CGCA to a lot of fresher's and hopefully they got a good impression of our events and us.

Accounts Overview (Figures extracted from "CGCU Executive Income and Expenditure Accounts"):

	Income from ticket sales	Grant from FOE	Expenditure	Profit from Event
Welcome Dinner	7154	2475	9513.33	115.67



CGCU Mince Pie Party Report and Evaluation

At lunchtime on Thursday 28th November the CGCU Exec brought back the tradition of a 'mince pie party', this event had sadly been missing from the Guild's event calendar for the past 5 or so years. As such it had all but been forgotten and was only rediscovered by looking up old president's reports.



The event involved a small team of the executive committee giving away nearly 400 mince pies in just over an hour and a half. CGCU stickers and flyers for the Christmas Club night were also given out. Upper Dalby Court was chosen as a good location being located in the centre of all the engineering departments and with a good footfall. We didn't just give mince pies to CGCU members due to the complexity of this and as it would be against the spirit of the event.

Information about the event was sent out in an e-mail, publicised on Facebook and twitter and also in at least one CGCU lecture shout out. A good number of people came especially to Upper Dalby Court for the party, but the majority were just passing through. For the short timescale of the preparation of this event (proposed Tuesday evening) this level of attendance was good.

Many people were sceptical about accepting mince pies and expected there to be some sort of catch. They very much looked the gift horse in the mouth. However on realising there really was no ulterior motive, everyone was very positive and happy to accept them. We received many positive comments about CGCU, something we are not necessarily use too.

The mince pies were all bought by me the day before from local supermarkets, and other then a long conversation with one of the Nutters London's public transport is famed for this was relatively simple if heavy. I also made the lettering for a sign, which was eventually stuck on one of the large wooden spanners.

Future Improvements:

- Order the mince pies online, this would guarantee the best price and if a delivery could be organised to college it would definitely remove a lot of the grunt work.
- A larger sign advertising the 'free' nature of the event may make people more likely to come forward. Hopefully repetition will build trust.
- Providing a bin for the rubbish.
- Having signs displaying upcoming events and on-going services (ie office hour) would be a good way to increase exposure to these.
- Hold closer to the end of term for increased Christmassy spirit.

I am very grateful to all the committee members who turned up to set up and man the table and it was an enjoyable way to spend lunchtime. For a mere £60.76 this event was good value for money, represents the Guilds in a positive way and is well worth repeating.

CGCU Alumni Careers Evening Report

On Tuesday the 3rd of December, the City and Guilds College Union hosted a careers evening, assisted by the alumni association. The goal of the event was to give engineering students a glimpse into industry without promoting any kind of agenda or company. To aid in achieving this goal, only speakers who were alumni of the college were invited to speak. Although the event had been heavily promoted, there could have been a healthier student turnout.

The event began shortly after 6PM in the chemical engineering department, with alumni association president David Nethercot (formerly Head of Civil and Environmental Engineering) giving a short speech and introducing the other speakers. The first speaker was Amish Patel of Boxwood, a consulting firm. Amish emphasized on keeping an open mind when it comes to choosing the company to work for, and not simply follow the status quo by applying to large reputable firms. He shared that although Detica is a much smaller consulting firm with less professional training than big firms like Accenture, the employees he met during his interviews came across as very personable and easy to interact with, a determining factor for him to begin his career there.



Amish was followed by the second speaker, Jill Irving. Jill currently works for ThoughtWorks, a software development company. Her experiences were quite unusual, with her graduating from an art school after her first degree. This particularly showed students the diversity of the industry. Jill inspired engineers to try to strike it out as an entrepreneur and be more innovative with whatever skillsets they have acquired from their degree course.

The final speaker was Atula Abeysekera whose background is in the finance industry. Atula is currently the Deputy Chairman of the Risk Forum Committee of the Chartered Institute of Securities and Investments. His presentation focuses on the personality of someone who would enjoy a career in finance and what was involved in a career in finance. He also gave advice about the various routes of entry into the finance industry, and what positions were suitable for different kinds of people. To end, there was a short question answer session, where students delved deeper into the speakers' experiences in industry.

Following this students, speakers and additional alumni moved to the reception room where they were greeted with wine and snacks. The intention of this part of the evening was to allow students free access to network with the alumni and talk in a more frank manner about their concerns about moving into industry. This allowed alumni to draw on their wealth of experience in industry, giving advice to students who were unsure about their future. There appeared to be quite a few students who just attended this part of the event, although the general consensus from the students was that the whole experience was entirely positive.

Description	Income (Actual)	Income/Grant (Budgeted)	Grant	Expenditure	Net (Actual)	Net (Actual + Budgeted)	Entered/Last updated by:	Date:
General								
Opening Balance (Incl. Wine-tasting from last year, ethicstar regalia and union grant of £15)	7201.83				7201.83	7201.83	Lejon Chua	
Sponsorship								
BP		1000		0	0	1000	Tom Watkins	11/11/2013
Exxon			500	0	500	500	Lejon Chua	11/11/2013
Shell		360		0	0	360	Lejon Chua	11/11/2013
Engineering Because			166.7	0	166.7	166.7	Lejon Chua	
Regalia (Tim)								
Ordinary Ties	40	333.3		227.2	-187.2	146.1	Tim Munday	28/12/2013
Colours Ties	10	0		0	10	10	Tim Munday	26/11/2013
Scarves	126.91	416.84		538	-411.09	5.75	Tim Munday	28/12/2013
Cufflinks	46.67	46.66		0	46.67	93.33	Tim Munday	11/11/2013
Committee T-shirts				211.2	-211.2	-211.2		
Fresher's Freebies				638.5	-638.5	-638.5		
Events								
Welcome Dinner (Incl. Photographers Pay.)	7154		2475	9513.33	115.67	115.67	Lejon Chua	
Dinner with Industry					0	0		
Meet the Union	361.32			489.48		-128.16	William Gonsalves	11/11/2013
Dep Soc Lunch		200		130.16		-130.16		
Media and Publications (Yuebi)								
Spanner			1000	809	191	191	Lejon Chua	
CGCU Banner				192.69	-192.69	-192.69	Yuebi Yang	
Welcome Dinner Flyers				61	-61	-61	Yuebi Yang	
Dep Soc Disbursements								
		525	525		525	1050	Lejon Chua	
Hostpitality and Networking								
		150	150		150	300		
Telephone Charges				46.21		-46.21		
Total:	14940.73	4281.8	5566.7	12856.77	7955.19	11302.3		

Civil Engineering Society Report and Evaluation

Weekly Activity

The committee has a weekly meeting, for an hour during lunchtime in which I (Rachel, Chair) distribute tasks for the coming weeks, people discuss what they have been doing in the previous week, any issues and concerns are raised – such as people requiring more man power for a task.

Events

The aim of CivSoc events is to encourage a community feel within the department and to encourage intermingling between people from different years/ friendship groups. For this reason our focus is not on making a profit but on running successful and popular events. Therefore, we often use sponsorship/ other income to subsidise events.

- Mums & Dads
 - Good sign up, no more than 4 children per pair of parents
 - Aim is to have a point of contact within the student body to which each first year will feel comfortable talking to
 - Families have managed to encourage each other to come to events since then so seems to be successful
 - Only issue was that pairing up families was time consuming and there was not full attendance
- 4 Bridges Pub Crawl
 - Held on the first Thursday of term with a target audience of students from all years as well as Alumni, with a focus on integrating first years
 - Very successful with a turnout of over 70 students
- 5-a-side football tournament at Power League, Wembley
 - 11 teams attended
 - A small loss was made but this was expected
 - Very positive feedback (second year that this has been run and people seem to want it to continue)
- Book Sale
 - Requested by students in 3rd and 4th year to sell their unused books – a lot of interest and requests
 - Not many people brought in books on the day
 - Very few books sold
 - Unsuccessful event, we would probably not run it again
- Night of Engineering Philosophy
 - Pioneered an event that is currently run at TU Delft University, with help from their organisers
 - Attendance of about 40 people
 - One lecturer on a table with 6-7 students discussing philosophical issues relevant to engineering such as “ what is the balance between creativity and technical ability in creating an iconic structure?” and “the role of women in engineering”
 - Very positive feedback, many students and staff asked for another one
 - Refreshments sponsored by the Civil Engineering department
- Bar Night
 - Run in the Union Bar with an attendance of about 60 people
 - Tickets sold at 3 drinks for £6.50
 - A successful event that has been run for many years

- Christmas Dinner
 - Held at NH Harrington Hall with an attendance of 65 people (including Postgrads and staff)
 - Sponsored by Shell (£10 per student – reducing tickets prices to £20)

Talks

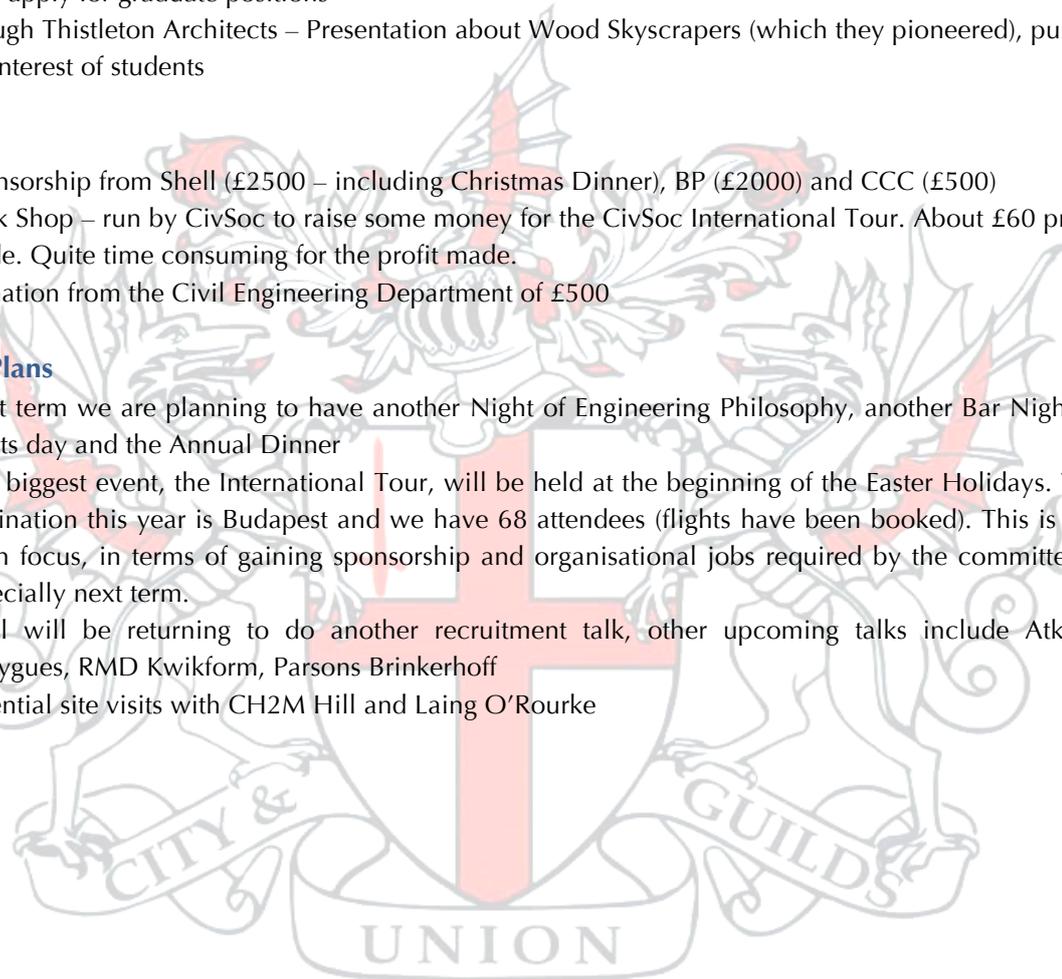
- Shell – careers day including talks, CV checks and an interview seminar
- BP – lunchtime recruitment talk
- Expedition Engineering – Presentation of interesting projects with the aim of gaining interest of fourth so they apply for graduate positions
- Fosters & Partners - Presentation of interesting project with the aim of gaining interest of fourth so they apply for graduate positions
- Waugh Thistleton Architects – Presentation about Wood Skyscrapers (which they pioneered), purely for interest of students

Income

- Sponsorship from Shell (£2500 – including Christmas Dinner), BP (£2000) and CCC (£500)
- Tuck Shop – run by CivSoc to raise some money for the CivSoc International Tour. About £60 profit made. Quite time consuming for the profit made.
- Donation from the Civil Engineering Department of £500

Future Plans

- Next term we are planning to have another Night of Engineering Philosophy, another Bar Night, a sports day and the Annual Dinner
- Our biggest event, the International Tour, will be held at the beginning of the Easter Holidays. The destination this year is Budapest and we have 68 attendees (flights have been booked). This is our main focus, in terms of gaining sponsorship and organisational jobs required by the committee – especially next term.
- Shell will be returning to do another recruitment talk, other upcoming talks include Atkins, Bouygues, RMD Kwikform, Parsons Brinkerhoff
- Potential site visits with CH2M Hill and Laing O'Rourke



Chemical Engineering Society Report

Summary of Winter 2013

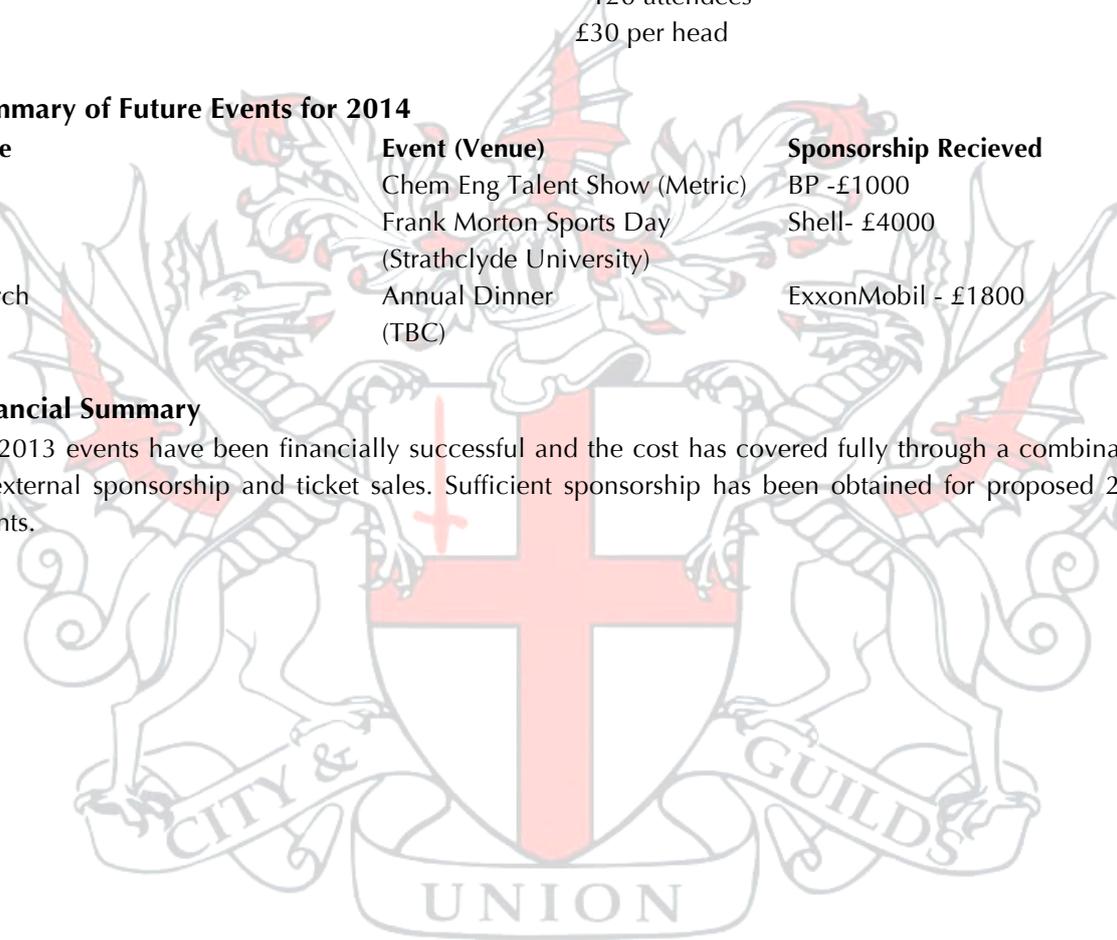
Date	Event
15/10/2013	Welcome Dinner-Bumpkin ~100 attendees £25 per head
12/11/2013	Cocktail Party- Metric ~300 attendees £10 per head
03/12/2013	Christmas Dinner- Grace Bar - ~120 attendees £30 per head

Summary of Future Events for 2014

Date	Event (Venue)	Sponsorship Recieved
Feb	Chem Eng Talent Show (Metric)	BP -£1000
Feb	Frank Morton Sports Day (Strathclyde University)	Shell- £4000
March	Annual Dinner (TBC)	ExxonMobil - £1800

Financial Summary

All 2013 events have been financially successful and the cost has covered fully through a combination of external sponsorship and ticket sales. Sufficient sponsorship has been obtained for proposed 2014 events.



City & Guilds Motor Club Report and Evaluation

The first term of the year has seen C&G Motor hit the ground not running, but with 4 wheels spinning to the sound of horsepower! Within the first month we'd exceeded our membership target of 50 people and run three different karting trips, attended by 50 members. It wasn't all plain sailing though as our trailer, used to transport our karts, had collapsed and required significant work before it could be used again. To keep the costs down we completed the repairs in house during our garage sessions on a Wednesday afternoon. Sadly this meant we were unable to work on our karts, not due to lack of manpower, but lack of space in the garage. By mid November the repairs were completed and we're now set to tackle our ambitious plans for our fleet of karts.

British University Karting Championship

This is our clubs opportunity to compete against over 40 teams from universities all over the UK in a series of karting races at different tracks all over the country. This term we took 2 teams to the test day at Whilton Mill Kart Circuit and 3 teams to Bayford Meadows Kart Circuit. These test days are vital to train up our drivers and get them experienced in the Club 100 karts used for all the BUKC races. These karts are the fastest fleet of karts in the UK, nearly twice the speed of the karts found at a public kart circuit, needless to say each day starts with more karts buried in tyre walls on the grass than actually on the track!

Our only competitive race day this term was the Qualifier at Bayford Meadows Kart Circuit (all the races are held next term). Of the 40+ teams entered only 30 can actually take part in the main championship, the rest have to compete in the 'rookies' championship. Thanks to the increased level of grant this year we were able to enter two teams this year, both of which were expected to qualify happily. Sadly on the day the heavens opened and classing the track as wet would be an understatement! Wet tyres aren't used in BUKC so keeping the kart on the track was near on impossible and qualifying resulted in being a competition of luck. Only one of our teams managed to secure a place in the championship, the other will now compete in the rookie championship training up future drivers for next year.

Casual Karting

As well as the BUKC we run a number of trips just for members of the club. Our first trip, the 'freshers' trip, saw the club return to Sandown Kart Circuit with 30 students eager to crown the title of Fastest Fresher. The race saw both some good skills and some questionable moves notably weaving and "deliberate ramming" which saw the race briefly red flagged before the racing could continue.

After completing the repairs on our kart trailer we were able to take 4 karts of our fleet and 9 people to Bayford for an entire day on track. Everyone managed to experience the extreme acceleration of our Rotax engines (0-60mph in 3.5s) which were professionally rebuilt over the summer. Once proving they could get round the track without crashing all drivers were let loose with our brand new kart, purchased at the end of last year using funds awarded to us by the Harlington Trust.

Our term ended with a 6 hour team endurance race against other London Unis, an event which has been extremely popular in the past. Sadly a large number of people who wanted to participate were unable to as they could not afford it. The trip itself was the best value karting you'll be able to find in the UK, however without a reasonable subsidy from the club it is still expensive. Thanks to an increased level of grant this year we have been able to subsidise trips a little, however, as always more money is needed!

Mini Restoration

It Lives!!! That's right, that tiny old rust bucket which has been kicking around campus is now 100% road legal for the first time in 9 years! Thanks to many hours of hard work by members of the club during our Wednesday garage sessions (and a few all nighters!!) the Mini passed its MOT on the 18th December. It hasn't been easy though with the entire rear subframe, rear suspension, front and rear brakes, electrics and dashboard needed to be completely replaced due to extreme rust and wear. The entire engine was also rebuilt and the sills, doors, wings and suspension mounts were attacked with much angle grinding and welding to rid them of the extensive rust. Special note must go to both Minispares who provided the club with over £1000 of free parts and the union who at the end of last year allocated a considerable amount of unspent grant from other clubs to us, without which it would have been impossible for us to ever have a road legal Mini again. Whilst it is now road legal, that's not the mini finished – there's plenty left to do!

Kart Fleet

We're currently planning and have begun a major overhaul of our fleet of karts. Before the summer a new kart was purchased using funds from Harlington which demonstrated how old and worn our other karts are. Over the summer we had extensive work carried out on 3 of our high end race engines which are now in excellent condition. We've decided that we need to purchase newer chassis to fit these engines to as all of our old ones are too old and worn. Our plan is to reduce our fleet of 9 karts to 6 by selling 5 chassis and purchasing two newer chassis. The most karts we can take to a track is 6 (4 on the trailer and two on the minibus roof rack) and our garage is only really able to store 6 chassis so this is the best solution. In order to increase the value of the chassis we've spent this term getting some of the old engines we're no longer able to use running in order to sell the chassis as 'working karts'. Our plan is for the club to own 6 high quality and reliable karts by the end of the year.

Finance

Managing to make motorsport events affordable for our members is a constant struggle, one which we rarely achieve. Thanks to an increase in grant this year we are able to apply a subsidy of £5 per head for 6 'casual trips' a year for 30 people – this means the average price will be £45 (still very expensive for a Wednesday afternoon activity). The increased grant has enabled us to enter two teams into the BUKC (one in the main and one in the rookie championship) however we still have to charge £40pp for a test (morning only) and £80pp for a race day (full day). We expect to have spent all of our grant by mid spring term and our SGI will be negligible by the end of the year.

City & Guilds Rugby Club Report

The CGCU rugby first term's activities had a successful start with a large number of students signing up for the mailing list in fresher's week. The aim is to get as many of these students to pay for membership next term, before we go on the Oxford Tour, to help fund the club for other future events. After the success at fresher's fair the club held a rugby game against RSM followed by a few socials. The club has had no expenses yet, as I have taken extra precaution in assuring that the club doesn't have unnecessary costs that will further its debt. Second term events will involve a Rugby tour to Oxford, the Sparks Cup which is the tri-rugby tournament against the other two departments and a few other social events.



ICRS report

Autumn term 2013

Christian Cheung
2nd January 2014

Income

Income consisted mostly of funds transferred from last year, as well as the sale of our very popular courses and subscriptions.

Expenditures

Expenditures were dominated by costs associated with the running of courses, as well as expenses claimed for different projects.

Grant			
	Income	Grant receivable	GBP 55.00
	Expenditure	Hack afternoons	GBP - 55.00
			GBP 0.00

SGI			
	Income	From last year	GBP 9,067.03
	Income	Subscriptions/online sales	GBP 1010.01
	Expenditure	Misc. project expenses*	GBP - 394.40
	Expenditure	Course expenditures	GBP - 832.00
	Expenditure	Eurobot project	GBP - 161.47
	Expenditure	Megabyte talks	GBP - 130.17
	Expenditure	Hack afternoons	GBP - 135.20
	Expenditure	Christmas dinner	GBP - 156.69
			GBP 8,267.11

*Misc. project expenses include expenses associated with the projects: Rocket prototype, UAV project, Balancing bot, Mathematica experiment and miscellaneous hardware restockings.

Future prospects

Income for the next term is expected to decrease, as the only paid course to run will be the Robotics 101 course.

Expenditures are expected to change significantly for several posts: Course expenditures are expected to decrease as initial investments are already completed and recycling of components means only lower maintenance costs are necessary. The Eurobot flagship-project is expected to incur significantly higher costs as the project is completed for the Eurobot competition in spring.

On the other hand, Misc. project expenses, Megabyte talks and Hack afternoons are expected to maintain the observed level throughout the next term.

AeroSoc Report

Autumn Term Events

- Paintballing
 - Trip was designed to start the year with an exciting event.
 - 48 people purchased tickets of which 42 attended on 26th Oct.
 - A coach was rented to take people to and from the venue.
- Christmas Dinner
 - 53 tickets sold for the event that took place at the Rydges Kensington Plaza Hotel on the 15th November. This is a yearly traditional event and is always well attended.
- Careers Talks
 - 9 Careers presentations were held within the department of Aeronautics. Companies visiting included Williams F1, Airbus, ESA, SSTL, Astrium, McLaren F1, Lockheed Martin, GE. These events are always very well attended. Room space is given to us for free by the department.

Future events/ tasks

- Rolls Royce
 - A yearly trip with MatSoc to Derby. Rolls Royce invites us to see their site. A coach will be rented for this event.
- Exams Cocktail Party
 - A cocktail party celebrating the end of exams in the summer term. This is always well attended, and is a traditional event.
- Careers Talks
 - More careers talks are planned for the spring term.
- Pizza Hut Eating Challenge
 - A traditional event designed to take the sting of the spring term. Students buy pizzas and compete to see who can eat most.
- AeroSoc Hoodies
 - Hoodies are ordered for students personalized with the Imperial and AeroSoc crests.
- AeroSoc Bar Night
 - The Union is booked for Aero Students to socialize and take a break in the spring term.