Last week's Day of Action in support of the Grants Campaign was followed this Saturday, 17th March, by a joint demonstration of the Students' Union, the Canterbury and Dover Trades Council and workers in the public sector.

It all took place in Dover with a march at 10.30 am followed by a rally at 12.00 at which Tom Bower, the assistant general secretary of NUS, and Jonathan, President of the UKC Students Union, spoke, among others.

This was the first time the Trades Council have come together to demonstrate. Steve Rayner, one of the principal student organisers of the action, explained the joint interest: "We are joining together to demonstrate against the low grants and the pay freeze because we are fundamentalists of the same government policy. It is essential that we get a significant turnout to demonstrate our concern with the workers' situation as well as our own.

DUFFED DUFFY

Student Bernard Duffy was violently attacked by five youths from the town in Giles Lane last weekend.

He was walking home to his lodgings in Rough Common at about 11 pm when he was jumped on. He punched in the back and was forced to the ground before his hands badly bruised in trying to protect his head. He has not been able to lift anyone walking alone since the attack.

Although Canterbury Council will now consider his refusal, despite several Union requests in the past, to light Giles Lane.

FIVE YEARS TO GO

from Incant No. 26

30th January 1968

Referendum on Sabbatical Year

THE NEW PRESIDENT is in the Sabbatical year if he wants it. If he declines, he will be automatically appointed to the position within weeks of the President taking office.

This was the decision reached at last Friday's executive meeting, and it is not surprising that a referendum by a referendum of the whole student body was soon arranged. The Black Race report on the University last year, is opposed to this decision and was voted to fight it both and hard.

HARD LIQUOR

SPIRITS ARE TO BE SOLD in the bars of Eliot and Sturt Street Leagues, if the domestic burners can get the appropriate licences. The Registrar of the University, who had hitherto been the licence of both bars, has decided to

UKC RADIO

UKC Radio invites applications for student positions in the course of the Programme Director. Applications as soon as possible please to Steve Claridge, c/o Eliot, or UKC Radio Studio Eliot.

Mammoth vote for President

Students' Union's Delegates and observers for the next NUS Conference were elected a week ago. Ken Spencer, unique in this Presidential election in standing for election rather than becoming a delegate ex officio, gained the highest percentage of first choices ever achieved by anyone on an election at UKC (42 per cent).

John Murray, Treasurer, also received a very high vote to become a delegate and Bob Simpson, the only member of the Kent contingent not to hold a position on the Union, came third.

The next three in the voting go as observers: John McGeown, Hilary Marwood and Brian Ferri

UKC delegates will be particularly interested in the outcome of the Government's White Paper on Education. This demands that NUS Executive organise area seminars on the effects of the Paper's proposals and that it get the active support of the Labour movement, wherever possi

Union van sabotaged

UKC Students' Union was all set to prosecute some of its members for theft last week.

The previous Friday the Union van had been declared unworkable by the police and ordered not to be driven off the campus. The Union informed the member of the Hunt Saboteurs group who had booked the van for transport to their rally the day before they arrived.

So the Hunt Saboteurs started their sabotage a little earlier than planned, removed the window in the Krokoss from the van and drove it off into the Darwin ear part with an unattached door.

At the hunt they were well out of it, they were actually in charge of the police who recognised the fact, they ordered the road the day before. Thus the Union was labelling the procedure for allowing an unworkable vehicle out - which could mean a very heavy fine. The Hunt Saboteurs themselves were liable to the fine for being provoked for driving an unworkable vehicle without insurance and for taking the vehicle without permission in the first place.

Executive invited the members of the group to come to the Executive Meeting last Thursday to explain why they shouldn't be prosecuted. The group then decided to keep the same meeting she concluded.

The meeting was held with some difficulty as it was a busy day. The Executive went on to desecrate their defences.

They sneaked into the van and took the thing, the whole thing had happened because they had an anarchy of organisation - in fact a system of non-organisation. Anyway they had the end the Executive had them to see what it could be done with something more important. It did recommend that they form themselves into a proper society too!

The Union is going to buy a new van in the near future, which will take us to Frank to ruin this van.

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In the swim

PLANs to provide a swimming pool for the use of students of this and succeeding years have been drawn up. The proposed pool, to be adjacent to the Sports Centre, will be open and will be opened officially later in the year.

Grass Poppies - Organiser of the Swimming Pool to be a swimming pool once the plans are drawn up and the funds are raised. The pool will be open and will be opened officially later in the year.
**Newsdesk**

**NEW MASTER**
THE SECOND non-graduating Master of UKC has been installed. This honour will go to Ireland where he became the second Master of the University in October this year. Dr. Cairns Chapple, Lecturer in English at the University and has been a member of the Governing Body for five years.

**3 DEGREE LOANS**
A grant of £600 a year is now available to students taking books out on loan and who would otherwise be unable to do so. The grant will be used to purchase additional books.

**MED TO GO**
IF YOU'VE BEEN ploughing your way through the mud on the path below Elstree recently, you might know to look for a new book from the library, titled "In That No-man's Land," which has been published in collaboration with the British Library.

**LIBRARY REVOLUTION**
HAPPY TO SEE that the new chapter that is beginning to unfold in the history of the library will be welcomed by many students. The new library has a much smaller collection than its predecessor, but it is set to grow over the next few years.

**ELSTREE REVOLUTION**
MANY OF YOU may have noticed some changes at Elstree College - a new timetable for the library has been introduced, and the new library has a much smaller collection than its predecessor, but it is set to grow over the next few years.

**Radioiand**
TWO WEEKS AGO the University held its first-ever radio session, which was a huge success. The session was attended by over 500 students, and it was a great success.

**KENT**
UKC's team currently appearing in Granada Television's UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE. Last Wednesday they beat New Hall Cambridge 190 to 155, and this week (14th March) they lost to Durham by 155 to 165.

**Dining Survey**
THE FIFTH REPORT of the Bursars Committee has just come out and includes many of the results of the Dining Questionnaire that was sent around last term. The survey has been very comprehensive and has been sent to the students via email.

**Off the buses!**
WERE YOU annoyed at having to walk or hitch home because East Kent buses went on strike the Friday before last? If so, perhaps you will consider to know that the strike was of YOUR safety.

To find out exactly what the East Kent drivers were protesting about, int.nterviewed Pete Anwyly, one-time UKC student and Sabbatical Treasurer, and now working for the East Kent Bus Co. He's been with them since October, first in maintenance and now as a driver.

"Pete explained the current situation at East Kent. "We were unhappy that a driver who had been with the company for many years was being treated unfairly," he said. "We were also unhappy with the proposed working conditions.""

The strike lasted for two weeks, during which time the services were disrupted and many students had to walk or hitchhike to get home. The strike was eventually called off after two weeks when both sides agreed to negotiate.

**Third World**
Third World First, back at UKC some years ago, the first year was simply a one-night stand, a one-time affair. It was only a few years later that the movement started to really gain momentum, with several events being held annually.

The movement started in the mid-70s, when students began to protest against the policies of the apartheid regime in South Africa. Since then, the movement has grown significantly, with many people involved in organizing events and raising awareness.

**Israel in the Press**
In the Comments and Suggestions section, a surprisingly large percentage expressed themselves reasonably satisfied with the present meals (45 per cent of female residents) though in fact an almost equal percentage said they felt they got inadequate meals for the price (49 per cent of female residents). Lots of people wanted more salads and more main courses, and lots of students made take-away meals to be provided. This will almost certainly be tried out next term, in at least one college.

In the section on Launderettes, a very high percentage of residents wanted a new launderette, or at least one where there was no noise disturbance at night (49 per cent of female residents). This was not surprising, given the high percentage, and the preference for a quiet place (40 per cent of female residents).

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Letters to the Editor

EASTER '73 – Polaris in Scotland

YOUR readers may be aware that the CND Easter Demonstration will take place for the 25th time tomorrow. For CND, Scotland is of major significance, for it is to focus attention firmly on nuclear weapons, and on the activists who are serving, maintained or directed.

To achieve this will involve some complex work, as it is impossible for any public body to be as expert as the activists in their own field. This, of course, is true of any public body, for they have no way of knowing whether they have any experts among them. The force will be on Polaris, and the intention is to help offended, the brighter the operation.

BRIAN SMITH

Fool Marx

Dear Sir,

In reply to Gerald Durban's letter in your last edition, I should like to say that I feel most strongly insulted by his narrow gaze at the whole of Marx. All that people like Mr. Durban are doing is re-establishing the old order; anyone who looks towards the modern status quo of him and his father's estate gets very personal objections from the world of Marx and comrade with arguments of irresponsibility.

The whole of the political activities are a result of the Marx's thought in terms of integrity, they're considerably worse. As far as I can see, the only way to get back to solidarity with the workers and the majority of the world's men is to make sure that every man who has Marx as a reference wherever he looks in his life, has a different approach and a different understanding of the material world. The Marx's thought is the best guide to the new world, and must be followed.

Yours sincerely,

Patrick Sullivan

The Dream Revolution

"ALL OUT!" scream the notices from the corridor walls, "welcome your friendly local militant Union and strike against the Government's capitalist machinations..."

Dear Sir,

For the first time on such a broad canvas, the Union and its allies have been able to bring the 'real' revolution. On the large screen in the Union room, the film "Revolution" was shown. The film, made by the filmmakers of the 'Reds', tells the story of how the working class took control of the factories and immune from the exploitation of the capitalists. The film was met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The film ends with a call to action, "ALL OUT!" The audience站起来 and chanted, "ALL OUT!"

 Contributions: Tom Stuck, Ken Spencer, Mervyn Goyt-Crawford, snow dwarf and her two friends.

FRIDAY 9TH MARCH

Birds

Imagining my surprise at the interest in Campus within a result of the articles in PUBS and Pomona. I kept my eye out for any further sign of these birds, but they were nowhere to be found. This fauna as touching described in the show comes.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Maguire

Open Lecture

Gothic Chaucer

D. S. Brewer, MA, PhD
Lecturer in English, Emmanuel College, Cambridge

The Gothic Chaucer

The Gothic Chaucer is a genre that emerged in the 14th century and flourished until the 16th century.

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Tackle the Bursars – and more

GREATEST political non-event of this term was the CGMs on whether we want an Inter-Collegiate House Committee or not. Keynes JCC, having decided THEY didn’t, never held a CGM to ask the rest of the college. In Rutherford the proposal was rejected by 11 to 9 votes. In Elliot by 15 to 10 and, miraculously, in Darwin was accepted in a, by then impromptu, College Assembly. In fact this is an important issue of student representation and IsCant feels its readers might like (ought?) to be better informed about it than seems to have been the case (perhaps we don’t even care about representation any more?)

Giant Bursars

The Bursars’ Committee was set up last August in response to the crisis situation in catering. It consists of the four college Bursars, chaired by a Master, at present Ray Chariton. Richard Langhorne (Juss) and I are by no means completely independent of the Bursars’ Committee. The point of the committee was to ordination and increased efficiency.

Lesley Harris

In the last due last year they have now come out with a slight surplus in the catering budget.

He also stressed that the committee was "baldly non-political" in its functions and that the Lords of student representation sit on a committee of experts such as this is all quite inappropriate.

The whole thing isn’t forgotten. As the problems are usually small ones, even if dealing with the method of dealing with the individual with proportion and highly

Reform

However, change is in the air. It turns out that those CGMs were a waste of time as the Heads of Colleges Committee had already instructed that an Inter-Collegiate Committee meet at least once a term. Ray Chariton was waiting for the chance to represent such a meeting. This seems to have galvanised the Union bureaucracy (often so inefficient in the University’s) but has now, hearing the plea, one hopes that the CGC’s will respond to the valid request such a meeting, so as to serve its function. If nothing else, it is a form of protest (even if only indirectly) against the low pay of the student body at breakfast!

Not good enough

But the Inter-Collegiate House Committee will make decisions and the student representation on the body which the CGC represents has not been enough to cause the CGC to consider the Senate’s recommendations. The Senate has already asked for the centralization of running the domestic services of the university.

The CGC is the JDC’s not the Union. What are students to think of the CGC when the students at the CGC who were the only ones the CGC knew, had taken a huge amount of trouble to inform them that it seemed that the union was very much in violation of the rules. Why are the students who generally make a bloody nuisance of themselves being put forward as the "poor students"?

Finally a point on say: "I feel really sorry for my Night Porter. He has had a very hard time."

What has got to the students in the CGC that the student who come up here to earn their living and not some money think...

No thank you!

Darwin staff threaten to leave

The problem of creating students of a drunken noise and general rowdyism came to a climax in Darwin College the weekend before last with three successive nights of trouble.

On the Saturday night a capacity crowd was due to stop drinking after hours. Thus risking the college losing its licence, and the Bursars had to call out to deal with it. Some Sunday people got drunk in the bar and, among other things, made a bonfire on a bar table, badly burning it; finally, on Monday the last airwave came when a member of the CGC, a noisy, glass bottle breaking, party in a cloistered common room, which refused to leave notice of removal from the night porter to quieten down, and when signed sheets ended up letting on to thirteen fire extinguishers during the night of the rest of the trouble

Why wreck?

Perhaps a more functional a reason, but the physical damage to the college and disruption of work, as the students should be asked first. Why do some students go on their fun to the base of a group of students. A few our report on the damage done in the CGC. There by the Rugby Club and KBC can get straight into the take mass-scale rowdyism. It’s control is introduced, and their role is played by the rest of the college.

Student discipline

Ken has come up with a new way to deal with the specific things that come up. He thinks that the students should improve their own discipline, rather than have the College impose it on them. He has also given the chance to students to be subjected to a College disciplinary case, so if any students think they should be chucked out of the CGC, there shouldn’t be any more discipline.

And in fact this idea seems to have picked up a few students. It is serious in the college. Ken has also established a kind of student club, and teams of force.

By developing a sense of authority the administration will help to diminish any damage than it knows. In his capacity of father-figure of a Master, and rather than discipline panel of one’s college, that the interest of the majority should be protected from this anti-social group.

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Praxis

It was in the context of the American experience outlined that the Government attempted to introduce academic law teaching in the United Kingdom (particularly with regard to the Ormond Report) that Adrian Taylor revealed Praxis, his blueprint for action at Kent. His proposals include the setting up of a legal clinic which will not only serve the Canterbury area, but which will also function as a teaching clinic and as a law clinic for students in legal skills. These clinics are envisaged as part of a course which would cover the period from the initial training of students and pre-clinical training stage (1) clinical training in pre-practising, to (2) the final stage of training.

The first stage demands observation of the courts at work, then a study of the law in the form of an examination of legal cases. The next stage involves research for the student into the life of the lawyer and the study of his work. The third stage, pre-clinical training, is a further assimilation of what has been learned and acquired from the previous two stages. This "clinical" stage is both a legal and social environment for the student, and is designed to prevent the students from becoming "lawyers" without becoming lawyers, and to make them feel that they are learning to be lawyers.

Muted

The third stage, clinical practice, involves students in practical work, and is then evaluated and acquired from the previous two stages. This "clinical" stage is both a legal and social environment for the student, and is designed to prevent the students from becoming "lawyers" without becoming lawyers, and to make them feel that they are learning to be lawyers.

Constraints

How successful has this approach been? Opinion among law students varies from extremes of course to course, but there is general agreement that the course is not designed to suit everyone. Many students feel that it is a very broad generalisation, and that they are not given enough opportunity to serve to pinpoint the situations which everyone should be expected to face.

In retrospect, Professor Taylor never really saw himself as a "hard" or a "soft" man. He saw himself as a teacher who was trying to teach the students, and his appointments faced with little or no direction from above, set up their course - each interpreting the "law" in their own way. Any hope of uniformity was dashed by the fact that the students were listening to a wide variety of teachers, and were not all listening to the same teachers.

The second stage, pre-clinical training, involves the students in legal practice, and is designed to make them feel that they are learning to be lawyers. The third stage, the clinical stage, is designed to make them feel that they are learning to be lawyers. The fourth stage, the evaluation stage, is designed to make them feel that they are learning to be lawyers.

More recently there has been considerable discussion among the students of academic law and professional law. If this debate is to make any sense at all, the students must be given the opportunity to serve to pinpoint the situations which everyone should be expected to face.

At present, the law is the cornerstone of the fairly self-evident. Time is the principle factor. Initially the part 1 courses contain a maximum of 40 minutes of academic teaching, but this may be increased up to a maximum of 2 hours for the part 2 courses. The hard law, the rules and the facts, are necessary for examination and the academic and practical aspects of the course.

The net result has been some confusion, a hazy knowledge of the principles of law, and a feeling that there is a very broad generalisation, and that they are not given enough opportunity to serve to pinpoint the situations which everyone should be expected to face.

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Goinger concern

What of the future? We asked Maurice Vile what had happened to the Ormond Report. It was, he said, to be expected if and when the members of the Ormond Committee were called to return, and we were led to believe that a new report would be produced. However, he added, if a small amount had been claimed in the past, and if the Praxis was still very much a going concern and had been handed on to Professor Taylor, then the continuation of Professor Taylor's activity and the truncation of large-scale changes in personnel.

Lack of integrity

We are finally back to the point where this feature started, and which we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget. It is a point that we will not forget.

Expasion

We find with a few words from the Dean, Maurice Vile, Early Forty Shillings. If we don't attract, a professor to the course, it seems that the teaching law as a major subject is a very important event and one that we have a great interest, and we are glad to have the opportunity to teach law in the University." I hope they like it.
How we in Bay with camera, art and an ice

Promenade, pavilion and pier

"HERNE BAY, a former watering-place... quiet to a fault"; "Modern Herne Bay, not only a thriving resort but also a residential area, with many of its inhabitants commuting to the capital"; "Herne Bay, with its seven-mile long front, fresh,bracing air and an excellent site on the north coast of Kent"; "the edifice stands, a pathetic symbol of bygone era." How far are these guide book descriptions capable of being reconciled with the town as it really is?

Are the cynical opinions of students, forced to live in cold, over-priced accommodation, 6 miles or more from the University, any closer to the truth? Often, it seems that their views are formed because they know nothing about the town. Its distance from the University effectively prevents them from enjoying the Campus social life if they are without transport; and their resentment of the place is connected with problems of looking after themselves—perhaps for the first time; the novelty of paying your very own landlord and making sure your meters don't run out soon wears off.

Herne Bay has a total population of 26,117 (according to the 1971 Census) of whom 302 are University students. There are, of course, students from other Kent and Kent College living in the town. It has an area of 8,796 acres, i.e. approximately 6 square miles. The town centre is conveniently placed for the students and the premises are accommodating for most of the public. To find out how the town seems to look as it does today, a brief excursion into its history is both useful and fascinating.

"Herne Bay, a former watering-place"

Marauding Danes

In Anglo-Saxon times the settlements were far back from the coast, to protect the inhabitants against marauding Danes: so there are early settlements at St. Margaret's and Herne for example, and later settlements on the sea front such as 'The Towers' and Herne Bay itself. The town was small until the 18th century; it was not until the 17th century that the town centre came to be named St. Augustine's Terrace, but the plans were later changed and a couple of street signs are all that remain of the idea.

Preventive Men

For many centuries, Herne Bay was used as a landing point for smugglers because of its long, safe coast. The smuggling connection between the town and the inland settlement of Herne is still evident today: there is an old, timbered pub in Herne called "The smugglers" and Midsomer Murders, for example, had their first scene shown as a fight between smugglers and preventive men, was set in Herne churchyard. In Herne Bay itself, there is a pub called the "Villiers Arms": a local smuggler called Woods was deported to Australia for his activities in the 1960s. He worked his partner who had a boat and, with a partner, started dealing in the town. He was eventually caught to enough to discover a sump of Spanish treasure ship and the two of them bought the pub with the proceeds. Herne Bay was not only used for illicit purposes, however. In 1960, the Neptune, Jolly and the Ship Inn was the only outlet for carrying fresh fruit and vegetables from North Kent to London during the Great Plague. The captain of the ship which made regular journeys was awarded a medal for bravery in the service. The story is surprising, as he did not die of the Plague but was buried in Herne churchyard about twenty years afterwards.

The next great occurrence for the town was the entry of some enterprising Victorian businesses on the Kent coast scene. The town was developed along with the railways, the steamers and the Horsebuses and Deal during the great era of resort-building. Margate, incidentally, came to be known as an "improper" centre of the hotels and was, during much of the Victorian age, the most popular of the five.

Concerted on a Virgin Life

A small, planned development had been laid out on the virgin Herne Bay site in 1812 and 1813, but the much larger new town was conceived to the west of it in 1820 and 1831, under the direction of Samuel Bridget, an architect. However, initial expectations for the town were not realized as the original layout was left philosopherically incomplete. Nevertheless, nor was it put on ice; the group providing the financial backing went bankrupt and the original layout was left philosopherically incomplete. Nevertheless, the group was officially recognized by a town by a Act of Parliament dated 1833.

The Right of the Teredo

Things did not go well for the TOWN FEUDING THE FIRST CITY for so it is of its existence, however. The grandest schemes were half-finished; the great church was abandoned and the grand hotel was deserted. Even in this height of the town, construction work was not enough, the plot was declined. The town was struck by an invasion of bore worms which were eating through its stonework.

Baby Boom

Fortunately, the chapter of disasters did not continue for ever, and the resort was revived to a certain extent by the coming of the railway, the town station being built in 1843. Its prosperity was further enhanced by the Great Depression in 1870, the inflationary period following World War II, and then the Great Depression of the 1930s. The population soared from an estimated 10,000 in the previous year to percentage increases which, under normal circumstances, would have taken ten years to materialize. This dramatic population increase was only a reflection of the national phenomenon being caused by a large influx of workers from southern England. The town was now seen as a "countryside population bulge" and the local society was integrated into the national urban movement. The town was now seen as a "countryside population bulge" and the local society was integrated into the national urban movement.

Mounting and Emplacement

The eastern downs were used from the eighteenth century onwards for military training. The guns were aimed for defensive or offensive purposes.

By the Features Editor
investigated Herne Bay nothing but a
preparation notebook

e-cream

**purposes. However, but they were just used for "perpetual practice." Kings Hall, which is also situated on the downs, used to be an ancient gun emplace-

ment. It is now an open-air sports ground. The first steps to save the buildings were taken in 1957 by a trust of 15 men who are resi-
dents of the bay and nearby areas. If their inhabitants venture westwards along the front, they will discover the oldest build-
ing in Herne Bay, the Ship Inn. This ancient pub is in the centre of town near the Promenade. East Street South is where the staff and managers used to be. There has been a pub on the site for at least 400 years and probably longer. Up until 1960, the inn had an iron cornice, but it had to be taken down in that year because it was unsafe. It had become very rusty be-
cause of repeated flooding.

**Very Personal**

Herne Bay's history is claimed to architectural renown. It has received a mention in "The Vicar of Wakefield." No less is St. Mary's Church, which is situated in the Higher Town, built in 1873, the architect being William Eden. According to John New-
man, who was one of the architects of the church's restoration, it was also "very personal, Indeed as Ferneham, as Curte himself liked to be.

**Erection**

The focal point of Herne Bay is perhaps the Clock Tower, which dominates the vista along the promenade. A Portland stone tower of four stages, raised on seven steps, it was designed by Edwin Beckett and built under the supervision of Lord Stavely. The clock mechanism, worth £4,000 was the subject of a lengthy and mighty local campaign to restore it. When the tides were high, a slightly eerie clapping sound could be heard on Mrs. Sadler's side. At the base of the tower, on the seaward side, there are two entrances. These used to be positioned on the end of the pier and were used as a shelter during stormy weather. They were also used in the 19th century when the Duke of Cambridge (Queen Victoria's uncle) visited Herne Bay in 1857. He landed on the pier, and since then it has been officially entitled the Royal Pier. However, when the tides were high, the sea decayed and rolled the supports of the pier, the end of the pier collapsed and the change fell into the sea. They were recut many years later by divers and occasionally placed a solid metal plate instead of the Clock Tower. On the tower itself there is a stone plaque com-


**Rapid Downfall**

Finally, there is the most striking feature of the seafront, the 3.206 foot long pier, the second longest in the country. The first pier in Herne Bay has suffered some erosion. The first pier, a wooden one 3.265 feet long, was built by a company which had been formed by George Bunce, one of Tennyson's con-
temporary. It was intended "as the centrepoint of the town, to complement Samuel Hackney's promenade and the long, straight road behind it. However, when the tides were high, the sea decayed and rolled the supports of the pier, the end of the pier collapsed and the change fell into the sea. They were recut many years later by divers and occasionally placed a solid metal plate instead of the Clock Tower. On the tower itself there is a stone plaque com-


**Complaints**

Young residents are not the only people who complain that the town lacks certain vital attributes. Students have remarked on the scarcity of good accommodation there are 30,372 houses, hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and bed-and-breakfast and many of hotels and 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How we investigated Herne Bay with nothing but a camera, a notebook and an ice-cream

"HERNE BAY, a former watering place... quiet to a fault": "Modern Herne Bay, not only a thriving resort but also a residential area, with many of its inhabitants commuting to the capital": "Herne Bay, with its seven-mile long front, fresh, bracing air and an excellent sitting on the north coast of Kent": "The edifice stands, a pathetic symbol of a bygone era": "How far are these guide book descriptions capable of being reconciled with the town as it really is?

Are the cynical opinions of students, forced to live in cold, over-priced accommodation, 6 miles or more from the University, justified? The local council, in its wisdom, seems to feel that its views are formed because they have nothing about the scene, its distance from the University effectively prevents them from entering the Campus social life if they are without transport; and their remuneration of the place is concerned with problems of looking after themselves, perhaps for the first time; the society of Herne Bay was cited as an example to them that this is all wrong. But what their meters don't run out soon wears off.

Herne Bay has a total population of 11,137 according to the 1951 Census, and its area of 13,879 acres, a little over 2 square miles. She is the second largest town in Kent, and the fourth largest on the coast. This is over-upsetting, but the town has an 18th century atmosphere which is not so bad.

Macaulay's famous speech in The Whiggish Spirit of the Age, which was delivered at the University of St. Andrews in 1825, sums up Herne Bay's history perfectly. "The rise of the town is the result of a localised industrial revolution. The first to profit from the changes in the town were the fishermen, who started to build factories to catch and process fish. By 1850, the town had a population of 10,000.

"Herne Bay, a former watering place."

Herne Bay has a long history of being a popular destination for visitors. It was first mentioned in the Domesday Book, which records the ownership of land in the early 11th century. The town was granted a market charter in 1215, and a town hall was built in 1423. The town was a centre for the fish trade, and a number of large fish processing factories were built in the early 19th century.

In 1844, the railway arrived in Herne Bay, bringing new opportunities for the town. The railway station was opened in 1845, and the town became an important centre for the transport of goods and passengers. The town was also a centre for the development of the seaside industry, and a number of hotels and guesthouses were built in the late 19th century.

The town has a number of attractions, including the Herne Bay Museum, the Herne Bay Pavilion, and the Herne Bay Pier. The Herne Bay Museum contains a collection of local history and artefacts, and is open to the public.

The Herne Bay Pier is a popular attraction, and is a popular spot for visitors and residents alike. The pier is home to a number of shops and restaurants, and is a popular place for picnics and walks.

In conclusion, Herne Bay is a town with a rich history, and is an attractive destination for visitors. The town has a number of attractions, and is a popular place for both residents and tourists.

BY THE FEATURES EDITOR

Photos by Pete Sadler
INCANT ARTS ONE

CHABROL TELLING

Nino De Marco takes an intelligent look at Chabrol's film "The Butcher"

CONTROLLED AND AUSTERE

Le Butcher ("The Butcher") for the littleness among you) differs in many moments, explicated in the film, is smoothly and positively, such film is impossible. The story concerns the meeting of the sadle and schoolmistress (Stephanie Audran) with an ex-soldier and new farmer (Jean Yanne) at a local village in southern France. The ex-soldier is a mysterious man who has been seen in the village (as ever when food and eaten are concerned) somewhat calmly. Gradually he puts pleasant placidness and reticence in the relationship. He asks her about her life before the war and she tells him about her childhood. The ex-soldier seems to be more interested in her past than in the present. He seems to be a man who has lived in a world of his own, away from the rest of humanity.

DIYLIC MUSHROOM PICKING

"A HAPPY ART DONE PUBLICLY," said The Daily Telegraph after Ghosts" first performance. It continued: "Iseo's positively admirable play. An open drain, a sandstone should be at the disposal of a natural, absolutely handsome and life. Isaac, almost palpable, Abigail, a blonde. Isaac himself was, in the times of 'Gentleman. A ghostly sort for heroes by night, and sitting in an old oak chair when the warm sunlight sufficed the height of his dinner into his wrinkled eye."

Ibsen had predicted this type of reception in a letter to his publisher: "The play will probably cause some displeasure in some quarters but if it is done absolutely it could not have been better arranged. Ghosts, written in 1881, two years after "The Devil's Fiddle" continues his attack on the tyrannical spirit of Christian social morality. As with other plays of this period, the characters have an entangled sexual and financial relationships.
THE KINKS stormed their way through a rather short set in the Sports Hall last Saturday night, drawing every member of the audience to their feet as soon as they appeared and leaving them still screaming for more when the lights went up at the end, thus hopefully dispensing any doubts that may have existed about the value of the sports hall for major concerts.

I arrived slightly too late to enjoy Mike Maran, there being some doubt amongst our party as to whether the Sports Hall was, but found it in the end, with Barrie Ruth thundering away amidst a frightening battery of amps and cabinets, bathed in aromatic patterns of light whose surreal landscapes occasionally gave way to such shallow phrases as "mind expansion" and "yin-yang," woven in cascades of yellow and gold on the ceiling. I enjoyed it very much, in the same way that one derives pleasure from all forms of physical pain, but to suggest that any of the band were actually capable of playing their instruments would be stretching it a bit.

Shortly after ten o'clock, after Frank Faal had been let out of his cage to manipulate with his mindless Black-burner guitar, Jon and his colleagues, and off they went into "Victoria," a song with no apparent purpose except to pass the time. Nothing to make a stage appearance would be such a striking performance in a concert. The atmosphere was that of a party, but there were no visible signs of celebration.

It was all very nostalgic and warm, rather like a hot coal in a bed of ash. The Kinks were much more interesting than the usual rock groups, but the audience was less interested. They had never been in the area before and had never heard of the band. It was a little upsetting to discover, however. During not impressive glances around the hall, I noticed everything was in place, that even the seats in the middle of the room were occupied by gullible and the balconies and its cops and robbers.

ROOSTER MUSIC

Johannsenburg Hawk made their debut as raucous appliance in Barrow’s, a first set which lived up to all expectations.

The Hawk, walking across the campus, the first experience of their music was to hear a bell of "Kill" kind and mechanical drumming which reverberated from the hall. This encounter with violence preceded a genre of music with a large following among students, the songs on tour were generally based around rhythm and physical destruction of several types and performed with a similar reckless abandon. The Hawk did not detract from the power of the sound which came over with great impact and originality, its appeal from rhythmic intensity and visual excitement. It was clear they meant music to be loud and dynamic. The Hawk were a true indication of the approach, a mixture of Afrika and the West, with electric guitars coupled with exotic dance and percussion. Hawk were most impressive when they forgot about playing and simply gave voice to their atrocity in long passages of extended rhythm, the vocals jumping up and down when they lost control. Then they were most devastatingly effective when they used the words of the audience, even those who had never heard of the Hawk, to influence and possess anyone who comes close enough to reach them. The Hawk were a true indication of how much can be done with rock and roll.

In fact the further they kept from Western rock the better, for excursions into destructive rhythms and American forms formed the degenerate into sounding like a second-rate "It’s A Beautiful Day." Their homogenous songs gave far more scope for their excellence of percussive passages after containing traditional melodies and rhythmic patterns. The atmosphere they generated had several of the audience breaking out in stylistic excitement.

All the more reason for the group of having W. B. Yeats as its typical but unappealing the words were often arresting and the group was not at all unapproachable. Many of the dances written by Princess Margaret and the King were only designed to destroy and were not distributed from the speaker. All present they suffer from an inability to follow or understand these modern traditions. So although their sound is distinctly different it includes many more than these styles. Concentration on the event to the exclusion of all facts could make them transcendental at least very good.

In support were String Driven Thing, a Scots band, who spoiled a brilliant outing and pretended to do without a drummer. They went down very well and very much with a friendly dancing drumming which was part of the show. Their songs, when not better than this album, were crumbly,(E) enjoyable. Do you like my pump conclusions?

TONY PHILLIPS
I TOOK a number 5 bus to a stop around the corner from the cinema. It was early, the cinema hadn't opened its doors - some twenty people were already waiting outside. Rather than attacking skin flicks on a moral basis, I intend to examine some of the problems which are caused by such films - actual, acute and personal problems. First of all the traditional distinction must be made between explicit films which are pornographic and those which are not. Films which necessarily include sex and nudity are sex films (Mysteries of the Organism) or "The Music Lovers" are acceptable so long as the explicit material is relevant and not self indulgent.

But there is a distinct category of films which is truly "pornographic." Because such a work is so dangerously loaded it is impossible to define it refers to an attitude rather than to a fact, but in general terms pornography is defined as the presentation of sexual activities in a manner which is intended to excite and titillate. The term is often used to describe films which are explicitly sexual or films which create a sexual context for the viewer. In any event, the definition and purpose of pornography is to encourage the recipient to indulge in a sexual escapism instead of facing up to the reality of a "normal" emotional life. Pornographic pictures and films create a self-perpetuating hang up in people, exactly like drugs. It is possible to become emotionally dependent on, addicted to, pictures and films of every other emotional activity, just as in certain circumstances you can get emotionally dependent on drugs. Therefore, an emotional rather than moral ground, skin flicks are accepted.

Brooding

Naturally, this argument is built around the assumption that people are "degraded and corrupt." Responsible adults, however, are perfectly feasible to argue that some people are "like that," anyway, that sex is necessary and that minorities or the "degraded and corrupt" will only brood about their frustration. Either way, pornographic films are a reality which the individual society would be able to abolish - an ideal society would have no need of sex, pornographic or otherwise. I want to start with the assumption, which seems to me to be perfectly fair, that any kind of "pornographic" material is necessary because it exploits and "perverts" the imperative sexual and emotional instincts, like any other instinct.

Pethishes

Everything induces in fantasies about life - by which I mean general and basic fantasies rather than specific fetishes. Whether it is the girl in a blonde wig one sees in the film which often offers tastes in life or what the man is "playing" handkerchief. Her attitude shows how valuable she considers him to be. The man has it both ways, to

Although In Cant was only too willing to relieve Barclays Bank of £45 for advertising space in the last issue, we continue to deplore the financial exploitation of the South African apartheid system.
The record so far speaks for itself – a rather average season, spiced with a few good games. For much of the first part of the season, the team seemed to have very little team spirit; the captain, Charles Yeomans, did his best to blend the individuals into an effective unit, while maintaining his high standard. The games that stand out in this term were the victories against Thanet Wanderers (26-12), Blackheath 3rd XV (16-12) and Belhelmetchers (22-4) all good teams to beat.

In the UAU cup the team was, I thought, unlucky to lose both to Surrey U-30’s and Sussex (5-16). Both of these games could easily have been won with a little luck. Against Tonbridge in the Kent Cup (L 38-32) we were well beaten by a much heavier side. The last game of the Michaelmas term against Blackheath sent the scene for Lent term. On a very wet day, which made ball handling very difficult, eventually overcame the mud and Blackheath to win by 16 pts. to 12.

This next term opened much more successfully, with three consecutive victories against Kingston Poly (22- 12), Eton College (18-12) and Royal Marine (26-16). Something seemed to have clicked at last. The backs were handling well and were provided with good ball by the forwards who were working as well as unit.

Good Balls

The next game, against London Welsh Dragons, was probably our biggest hit of the season. The team were in a heavy defeat the previous season, and nearly succumbed to a fine display of defensive play and carried the following morning, and at half time we were only 23 down. After a quarter of an hour of playing with the first try, and a try by a penalty, and then Steve fully scored a very good try, and we were 12 pts. to 10, in which he must have handed off the opposing back three or four times. (final score 3-41).

Best Try of Season

Good wins against Dover (26-6) and Midlothen Hospital (48-3) left us as a captain, as Charles Yeomans broke his nose in the latter match and Alan Bunder was off for the rest of the term. The match against Dover was a heavy defeat in the first half, and a very good display in the second half. As had been the case before, Jarny Nally ran the ball in behind the posts. Against Souththrough College yesterday, we won a good game of the year, and kept the ball away from Midlothen Hospital for 20 minutes. The front row scored 1 try (G. Bognor, K. Miles and Greenshields), a unique achievement for the year.

"In the Scrum"

"Hockey"
The finest legal system in the world

by ROGER DIAS

INCANTATIONS

YOUR CRUCIFIXION

It's good to see four walls in the morning
Out walls, your walls, walls that have a history
Walls that do not end in a morbid paper
They do not crumble often
It's good to feel triumphant in the morning
It's good to feel the futures reviving
To a distant drum
As remote as your face in the mirror
That crucified you too often
It's good to hide behind flowers in the morning
And to remember the air around you
That deserted you
And to re-assume mitts, natty and broken
It's good to forget your own crucifixion.

ALL THAT WAS GOOD ABOUT THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Eggs and chips
Egg beano sauce and chips
Egg bacon sausage and chips
Egg bacon sausage beans and chips
Egg bacon sausage beans buns and chips
Pie and chips
Pie beano chips
Pie beans and chips
Sausage and chips
Sausage and chips
Tongue and bread and butter extra.

By Albert

Small ads

THE cooks' nest doesn't

HEEL IT to a diferent... ONE Honda C30 for sale.

TRAILER, recently declared and has new
gold rings, 2 new
gaskets and a new inner
for fruit trees. On
view in F letterland e cell
keeps most days. On
Apply: Richard
Smith R | D
When?
When you've never heard of

LET'S give Alan a big
"It's a recurrence of the
IT party this
...

THE WINCH party... the
...Radio 2... is now

THEY only smell as
TAKES on... 7 P. A.
S. I love you.
Mr. Clive O.C. Grit-

Fuss

COPY SHOULD BE IN APRIL

30th!

YOU'RE still IN TIME.