A major row has developed between Elliot Junior College Co-backers and the Union Executive over the issue of support for organisation which sends letters to Troops in Northern Ireland, urging them to desert.

Nigel Dedros, chairman of the Executive’s regional affairs sub-committee, requested that Elliot JCC should hold a disco to raise money for the battler for the Irish Republic. The British Withdrawal from Northern Ireland Campaign (BWNIC), who are currently facing financial crisis over the Inclination to Disaffection Act 1939.

BWNIC is the organisation that sends leaflets to Northern Ireland, calling upon troops to defect. At this meeting on 9th October, Elliot JCC rejected the disco, proposing a six-week strike (with one exception). One of the JCC members explained, “We felt it was a Hill-hypocritical to hold a charity disco, for something which is political, and which they (BWNIC) admits to in its leaflets.”

Elloitt’s refusal was referred to the Executive Meeting the same evening, who in turn referred it to the Region’s Home Secretary, Mr. Dedros, who asked Elliot JCC to reconsider, which was declined, but it seems unlikely that

EO VOTE

Only 425 people — less than a fifth of total Union membership — turned out to vote in the by-elections for Executive Officer last Thursday.

Four candidates stood for the three posts. The voting figures were: J. Braham Levy 113, Iain Wyers 140, Paul Crosby 169, and Tom Roger 15.

Of the three elected, Paul Crosby was appointed as the Communications Officer (which includes responsibility for INTERCOMM and WEEKEND Bulletin). Tom Roger, EO for Academic Affairs, was appointed as Braham Levy’s EO for Social and Cultural Affairs.

The post of Vice President (joint position) was left vacant after the resignation of Lisa Savelid at the end of last term.

From a BWNIC leaflet

Massive Support for Catering Scheme

Despite Union Executive opposition, and meal prices which are over 60 per cent higher for college residents than at the end of last term, two and a half thousand people on campus have voted with their cheque books to support the new Subscription Catering Scheme.

College Services Manager Stephen Ware, who introduced the scheme, said: “We’re very pleased with the numbers so far are very encouraging — more than we were anticipating as the minimum necessary to make the scheme viable.”

Nearly 26,000 meals were served in college dining halls during the first week of term — 25 per cent more than for the same period in 1974.

Although the scheme seems to be working well from the University’s point of view, many subscribers are finding that, in terms of convenience and value for money, the scheme is much less attractive than it first appeared.

The average subscriber took just under eight meals in the first week, while the most were served in Freshmen’s Weekends.

Thirteen of the 36 meals offered were rejected last week by Mike Fitzgerald, Peter Hall (Treasurer), and Pete Hedges. Those which were not rejected “due to pressure of academic work.”

The post of Vice President has now been filled by Nick Wilton, who was returned unopposed.

Stephen Ware

The British withdrawal from Northern Ireland Campaign (BWNIC), believes that as long as there are army groups in Northern Ireland there can never be a truly independent people being killed or raped by people who believe in a military victory. A just and peaceful solution can never be achieved through violence alone. So, BWNIC is calling for the withdrawal of British troops as one step towards creating peace, and while people in Britain condemn the violence of paramilitary groups in Ireland, is apparently considered a crusade to condemn the violence of the British Army as well.

There were rules and regulations which would be unenforceable now.

A strict “exit” system was in force to ensure no one spent more than eight nights away from the university each term.

Cars were not allowed under any circumstances. And anyone not attending the degree ceremony could forfeit their degree unless they paid £3 in “fine” charge.

The university has come a long way since then. And, while the idea of a student not turning up for their degree ceremony before a wide audience and keeping people well-informed on major issues.

It conducted successful campaigns and never hesitated to take action.

Later it went on to win the “best student union award” two years running. Many of its former staff are now carving out successful careers in television, radio and on national newspapers.

It would be a great loss to the university to let the Innocent sink into oblivion.

As an independent voice, refusing to become the mouthpiece of the administration, the students’ union, or of a small political clique, it has a role to play.

As it reaches its 100th issue, I congratulate Jon Lomax on his work on the campus newspaper, and wish him every success in establishing it as a powerful and lively force at Kent.

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Tunbridge Wells, famed for its lace tablecloths, the fact that middle-class old ladies and ill-bred parsons, who has the dubious distinction of being Andrew Blundell-Dunn, just plain boring to everyone else - is the classic case of the small town boy made good.

A year ago he was merely an insignificant freckle-faced youth with his uniquely boring personality and can’t fish hear jokes. Since then, he’s used to having extraordinary happenings in his small corner of Tunbridge Wells and achieving awarded fame as the Editor of INCANT.

Andrew lists his interests as hearing, kippers, Old English poetry, and taking Boy Scouts on holiday. He is so efficient that he has been able to do this without therefore his administrative powers in great demand.

The magazine is the preserve of UKSA Trendy Dressers Club 1975 who are naturally cheerleaders for the rowdy round campus. Unfortunately, he was expelled from the apathy society earlier this year due to the indiscipline that he is the prime example of someone who can pass their Part III without doing any work. He strongly denies rumours that he is an active member of the Neoplatonics society. His ambition in life is to be drunk through the Laurence Degree and see Rent with the Gillie Club.

Letters to the Editor

Student Senate Members

Dear Sir,

We feel that as the authors of the current controversy, we have place in your hands, it is only proper that we make our intentions clear. In 1968, the Faculty of Social Sciences, the only purpose, was and is, to curtail or, at least to remove the benefits of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and the School of Mathematical Studies. At that time, students were asked to sign a petition to establish the Senate.

Unfortunately, the signatures were not put to the vote. It has been reported that the Senate, as a whole, refused to endorse the petition. The Senate, it claims, was an anachronism.

Yours sincerely,

Chris Edwards
Chairman

Quality of Food off Campus

Sir,

As one of the members of the "Brown's" committee, I wish to express my concern regarding the quality of the food provided by "Brown's". Over the past few weeks, I have noticed a consistent decline in the quality of the meals offered. The overall freshness of the ingredients, as well as the presentation, has not met the standards we have come to expect.

The staff has been under pressure due to the high number of students on campus, leading to a decrease in the quality of meal preparation. I urge the university to address this issue and ensure that students are provided with high-quality, nutritious meals.

Yours sincerely,

C. N. Anderson

Catering Tip

Dear Sir,

I wish to bring to your attention the recent changes made to the catering service on campus. The introduction of new menu options and improved quality of food has been well-received by the students.

However, I would like to suggest that the catering service consider offering more flexible meal times, particularly during peak hours. This would help students who work part-time jobs to balance their work and study schedules.

Yours sincerely,

S. P. Anderson

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NOVEMBER 7TH

THE MYTH OF THE ARTIST

A. ALVAREZ

ALL LECTURES ARE AT 6 pm ON FRIDAYS IN CORNWALLS LECTURE THEATRE – ADMISSION FREE
"JAZZ COLUMN?"

“They want a jazz column again and I wonder why. The music has little hold on the student body as far as I can see and, although this is to be regretted, I’m not really surprised. Jazz is experiencing one of its periodic upheavals with the ‘new thing’ men making strenuous efforts to empty the clubs as fast as they can. At its worst music is cluttered and ugly, but the music by itself is not the problem. It is the non-musician understanding to contain, as it does, a harshness that grates on the mind. It does however also include moments of great lyrical beauty but the question remains, is the grain of worth the hurry - load of chaff?"

There is a scarcity of the young and Jazz-Roof is thought to be many by the student body, and from my last contact with that theory but I can see enough names and faces behind it. Jazz is an art of concentration and focus and nobody listens you’re wasting your time and effort. To combine the thrill of improvisation with the popular rhythm of the Glenburnan, you have to get it away from you but in my experience it only succeeds in quitting both roles. If form is anything, then with the pretentious and I see that the little that can be art of the jazzmen is trying to get to the truth of the music, like my jazz to swing, to that same degree of the ‘The Brotherhood of Breath.’ This might get a kick from an all and unfamiliar male.

KenJazz (a charitable society), is a group of local based critics, of music and taste for those who join Toby and John Surman; a little life is involved. The five concerts were held at the ‘Big G’ (the Glenburnian) last term and proved a little expensive for student’s pockets. Plans for this year are far from finished yet but there are hopes for a lively lineup. The planned line-up for the Marlowe Theatre in the Gruyere Concert Centres, Meanwhile live jazz is to be heard in the Armstrong in Dover with regular sessions on Sundays and jamming on Mondays. If you play, it’s your chance to take your born off a cutout.

There will be three sessions at different intervals in ‘The Room’ at the Gruyere Concert Centres, Cliftonville (near the corner of Margaret), Lennox - up to Nov. 2nd Shank Shaw / John Burch Saturday, Nov. 16th, John Picard & Band; Nov. 30th, Morley Sunshine Jazzband. Entrance: including buffet, is £1, 50, if off - is at £0.70.


William Gomez

The first open recital of the Methismahian Term was a visit to the Glenburnian Theatre by guitarist William Gomez. The evening was a superb exhibition of the versatility of the guitar as an instrument and as a musical instrument. The first piece played was the Elgar, a classical piece which was followed by a classical piece. The piece by the Spanish composer Granados was the last and proved to be the most intricate and difficult piece of the evening. Gomez commented that several of the students were influenced by the music played, instead of the instrument itself for which the pieces were composed. Three Cuban dance tunes were played by Gomez as a prelude to his recital. He stated his belief that Granados would be Spain’s leading composer.

Rapturous applause greeted the close of the recital. Gomez returned to the stage to play a couple of additional pieces - Tarraga’s ‘La Musica Moderna’ and a Spanish folk piece ‘Las Mejores Interludios’ that were the only pieces of new music. Gomez concluded his recital with a new arrangement of Granados’s ‘Habanera’ which was received with great applause.

GALLERY

In the offing, on the beach, in the town, a joker has jumped out of my pocket and taken away my key. The lady from Gruyere has not seen it. The door to my room is locked. It is a bummer tonight and on a rock by the sea, the moonlight shows its face. The moonlight is a thing of beauty and I hope to see it again soon. But when the moonlight is gone, we have no more to say."

RFAB
THE REAL STUFF

By Alex Steltner

I THINK I'VE FOUND THE PERFECT BEER.
60,000 RATS CAN'T BE WRONG.

The annual jawsaw is over for another year. Thank God! Like a lot of you, I've just gone through my fourth and last Freshers' Weekend. It's interesting to reflect on some of the changes that have taken place since I first arrived on a windy October day back in 1972. Then the object of the weekend, at least as far as I was concerned, was to "pull a bird." Now, in 1975, Women's Liberation has hit campus, and yes, the tricks are considered sexist, and one thinks twice before uttering them. But despite this, the hostel - market atmosphere that for so many of us, pulling a bird is still what Freshers' Weekend is all about.

As I put pen to paper I envisage a whole new generation of beer drinkers entering our hallowed university, seated as it is in the heart of the "hop country." But what if it's their fate? I wonder; will they learn about beer as I learned about sex in those days before sex education, by fumbling experiment, and listening to half-truths and lies? I hope not. Let the truth be known, i.e. let a new generation start off on the right foot (if they have not started off already - as I suspect).

What is beer?

Beer is produced from malted barley, hops, yeast, and sometimes a little sugar - and water (known in the trade as "liquor"). The malted barley is soaked in hot water and left spread on the floor of the malting house; after a few days the grains have sprouted above. At the right time, the grains, which are now called malt, are roasted in a kiln - the severity of the roasting determines whether it is for a light or a dark beer. The malt is now ready for the brewery. Similarly hops are collected from the vines, dried in a kiln and packed for the brewery.

Real brew

The brewing process has not changed since Eliot first really got going. The grain, which has been crushed in a mill just sufficiently to crack the husk of the kernel, is then sent to the "mash" tank, where the mashing consists of mixing the malt with hot water and running the porridge into a container called a "mash tun." The washed vessel has a false bottom where the "spunge" for supplying hot water to the mash. After two hours or so the hops are added; water is added, and boil, or run out. The mash is sprinkled with more hot water until all of the goodness is washed through. The wort is then run into a large copper boiler, the "vessels," and dried hops are added. The mixture is boiled for about an hour and a half, then a "hot break" is let into the hot back to filter out the hops, and cooled to 60 deg. C. Yeast is now added to the warm wort and the fermentation begins. The brew is allowed to ferment for three to six days depending on how much alcohol is to be produced by the yeast.

Ruined

The horde of contentment is the beer's fermentation and subsequent catabolism, the flavor and character of the beer is developed. The fact of this fermentation process is contained in the term "beer" (and it's for this reason that between pasteurized and unpasteurized beer, n.d. p.a. C. lambic should have good head, but not a forming heart; by making it as gassy as a lambic it is to the people that seem to like it that much more). There should be one pint of carbon dioxide to a pint of beer, but serving it under pressure often means that beer contains three to four times as much carbon dioxide per pint. The argument for and against is many between developers of modern and traditionally served beers.

Ale houses

Of course the proof of the pudding is eaten by the consumer - no why not try some of the excellent ale - houses in Canterbury. The Bishops Finger, Whitstable Road, the City Arms, Bulbbery Lane, or the Phoenix, Old Dover Road. These all serve modern and traditional beers. The City Arms is frequented nightly by members of CAMRA, the Campaign for Real Ale (Cambridgeshire and District Branch). If you would like any information about beer or pubs to visit or CAMRA, contact Alex Steltner, Chemistry Room 41 or phone extension 388.

We actually got CBC students doing adding good right and panto, and some were even tempted to leave the college grounds. The best attempt on the north-west face of Canterbury. For the first time in living memory a few students stopped talking about helping the underprivileged for enough to do something positive about it.

Now, following what has gone down in legend as The Miracle at Apathy Hill, we want to go one better and get the majority of students on campus involved in an active Rag campaign. We need volunteers for all kinds of fund-raising and activities. We need people with ideas who will back us up with help.

The Rag campaign is now in full swing. If you want a really good Rag in terms of entertainment and fund-raising, contact me through Rutherford 482 or at the Student Union. If we have an extension 388, as soon as possible.

Rag '76 event: Jumble Sale, in the Sidney Sussex Centre, Saturday 11th November. If you cannot help jumble or set up a stall, see Viv Tomkinson (Keynes).
COOKING ON CAMPUS

Now that you have discovered that communal catering is not haute cuisine, perhaps your own culinary capabilities are worthy of your own cultivation and development. In this recipe, I recommend the following dishes:

**Fish Pilaf**
- 6 tablespoons Long Grain Rice
- 1 medium Onion, chopped
- 1 medium Tomato, chopped
- 1 Green Pepper, chopped (optional)
- 2 small cans Mackerel or Tuna Flakes
- 1 Stock Cube, Fat of Oil, Seasoning
- Diced 1 large Potato, 1 carrot and 1 leek, 2 cups of fresh peas
- 2 tablespoons Tomato Paste, 1 teaspoon of Fresh Mint, 1 teaspoon of Fresh Rosemary
- 1/2 cup of Water, 1/2 cup of Milk, 1/2 cup of Chicken Stock

**Banana Butterscotch Pudding**
- 1 packet Butterscotch Mix
- 2 Bananas, peeled and sliced
- 4 Digestive biscuits, crushed into crumbs
- 1 tablespoon of chopped Nuts
- 1 instant Whipped Cream, according to instructions
- 1 mixed fruit compote

**CARPERSWORD**

BY ED MURRAY

1. A Knight of the Round Table
2. A Delicious Fruit
3. A Cubic Metre
4. A Canadian Province
5. A Floral Species
6. A Variety of Cucumber
7. A Type of Poison
8. A Butterfly
9. A Long Distance Flight
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Solution in the next edition of "Incant".

**TUNA FLAKES**

**IT'S SHARE THE ANSWER**

Accommodation at UKC has never been more plentiful, and with the influx of nearly three hundred extra students this year and the increasing unwillingness of people in Canterbury to accommodate students, sharing seems to be the logical and necessary answer to the problem.

However, if you are one of the many people in Killing and Surrenden who have engaged in this scheme, this may not be much consolation. Lack of privacy, incompatibility of lifestyle and shortage of space are among the minimum health requirements that may have resulted. If you are a newcomer, that you did not have to come to Kent is no consolation.

**UNION HELP**

The knowledge that the Union is on your side may help other. However, the Union has not been silent in protest and active correspondence, leading to fruitful cooperation with the University and local authorities in the vacating of students in accommodation whose presence has produced some beneficial results.

Sharing a room will not be an easy task for anyone; it is important to understand the hardships that the students are facing and to provide a solution that is fair and equitable.

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1st ARTS AND
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STILL TO COME THIS WEEK

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY
Globule — Keynes JCR — 8 pm — 20p

THURSDAY
Gryphon — Darwin — 8 pm — 70p

FRIDAY
The Northern Black Light Theatre — Eliot JCR — 8 pm — 20p

Arts Film Festival — Cornwallis — 9 pm — 30p

SATURDAY
Recreation Ground — Rutherford JCR — 8 pm — 20p

SUNDAY
Films — Cornwallis — 7 pm — 40p
Brian Knight — Keynes JCR — 8 pm — 20p

MONDAY
Boys of the Lough — Cornwallis — 7 pm — 30p
WHY'S WRONG WITH CRICKET?

JON LONGMAN

"Cricket, lovely Cricket!"... run the words of the Caribbean Caribbean and what a super summer it has been. Maybe my protection was being swayed in my considerations — I only live half a mile from Headingley Cricket Ground at this time, the game which has been in decline in the last 60’s and early 70’s is now beginning to pick up on once.

Recently, I heard one friend of the Cricket writers, John Arlott, remarked in the BBC television programme "Tonight", a few weeks ago an alarming percentage change to see that the year's big events, such as the 1975 World Cup, were hitting the top of the back pages. However, although the newspapers into the weeks football for the sake of the XXI, I suppose you start with the present season, which to my mind, should start before the previous season has finished.

Big Hit

I shall bowl wide of the argument against the twist and the roundabout. The last of the summer and Michael Parkinson gave his opinion that the subject, is that if is your desire to hunt for thrills through the consolations of the Sunday Times, it's better to read the article. However, I may carp at the argument in the cold depths of a football season when we all wish an early and warm summer.

As somebody remarked in the "A Quiet Life" — "At least no one can complain about the weather and miserable summer." I feel that this is the case, and vitally due in a network of facts which explain why English cricket has had such a successful summer.

Not that anything is rosy in the garden. The fact of such good weather in combination with the fact that all the world's top cricketers nations have been in the Prudential World Cup series, together with the fact of some of the cricketers combining with comradely spirit to project cricket such as "The Independent" and the "Pudding" will come next summer when we shall see whether the momentum of an excellent summer has carried over into summer.

Turning to the question of the County Championship, still managing to avoid the question of the England team tomorrow, and the problem of cricket to project cricket such as "The Independent" and the "Pudding" will come next summer when we shall see whether the momentum of an excellent summer has carried over into summer.

Me at my point, is that I am not really predicting a repetition of the 1975 season. I believe that the English cricket season is a mixture of the great and the mundane. It is a season which demands a lot of hard work and a lot of skill. The English cricket season is a mixture of the great and the mundane. It is a season which demands a lot of hard work and a lot of skill.

Boiled in oil

Finally a final genuine squeeze on the Headingley Hill against Northampton. The players were in great form, and the game was a good one. The punishment that followed shall be stiff. The words of that fine opera, well my mother has put the violin back on the shelf, and my mom has put the team back in the game. The words of that fine opera, well my mother has put the violin back on the shelf, and my mom has put the team back in the game.

Morley Booster

Some people feel that the inclusion of the "X" factor in the game has some effect on the players, and we shall see how it goes. The3rd County Championship game was Morley Booster. The game was a good one. The punishment that followed shall be stiff. The words of that fine opera, well my mother has put the violin back on the shelf, and my mom has put the team back in the game.

City of York 1 City of York 2

The second eleven made up for the first XI in a fine performance. The weather was kind, the pitch was dry, and the team played with enthusiasm and skill. The first goal came when

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The second half was a good one. The players were in great form, and the game was a good one. The punishment that followed shall be stiff. The words of that fine opera, well my mother has put the violin back on the shelf, and my mom has put the team back in the game.

FOOTBALL

UKC 2nd XI 1 St. Gregory’s 0

In driving rain and swirling wind, the game was a good one. The punishment that followed shall be stiff. The words of that fine opera, well my mother has put the violin back on the shelf, and my mom has put the team back in the game.

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Registrar rejects senate
representative objections

THE University once more appears to be interpreting the Charter, Statutes and Ordinances to suit its own purposes. Following on from the article in the last issue of Incant on the election of student members to Senate last term, correspondence addressed to the Registrar has come to light concerning breaches of the Ordinance under which those elections were conducted.

The Facts
An election was held on May 28 to determine who would be the student member to Senate for the Faculty of Natural Sciences and the School of Mathematics. There were two candidates, Martin Hodgkinson and Whit Hackman. In this election 150 ballots were cast, 22.72 per cent of those entitled to do so, and Martin Hodgkinson was declared elected by Mr Eric Fox, the Registrar. This was in contravention of paragraph 7 of the Ordinance which requires a 30 per cent poll and Graeme Henderson, then Union President, objected strongly to this breach of the rules. Mr Fox admitted his error and a recount was ordered for June 19th in which a 13.5 per cent poll was recorded.

First Letter
The correspondence, which has been made public concerns the validity of both ballots. The first letter to Mr Fox is concerned with purely technical points:

1. Students voted in both ballots without producing their student card as proof of identification — contrary to paragraph 5 of the Ordinance.
2. It appeared that several Faculty Notice Boards did not have notices posted upon them as required by paragraph 3.
3. The Registrar did not sign the result as required by paragraph 1.

First Reply
To quote from Mr Fox's reply: “The points made by the first letter do not seem to me to be such as to affect the validity of the election, in fact, little. The reply bore a strong resemblance to the first letter apparently ruling out the possibility of investigating the three points raised. What

Union membership defies Left
At the first Union General Meeting of the academic year, held in Rutherford Dining Hall on the 8th of October, the Union membership voted by 250 votes to 184 with six abstentions to defeat the Executive Committee's motion on Contractual catering. This was after more than two weeks of open debate during which three procedural motions were proposed, and two amendments defeated — by the time the vote took place 120 people had left during the course of the meeting.

The main motion was nominated by Paul Mallozzi, union Treasurer, who spoke against the motion and argued that the motion was the financial crisis through a greatly increased intake of first-year students, with no proportional increase in provision for accommodation. He spoke of the inadequate hardship fund and of the lack that the catering, and the union payments witholding fund.

Dave Taylor, Chairperson of Keyes JCC, spoke against the motion and argued that the motion was not enough to deal with the financial crisis. He said that the motion did not pay the University but the University would not pay the University. He also spoke against the motion and said that the motion did not deal with the financial crisis. He also spoke against the motion and said that the motion did not deal with the financial crisis.

Wick Hackman, Union Secretary, supported the motion and emphasised the need to find a solution to the financial crisis. He also spoke against the motion and said that the motion did not deal with the financial crisis. He also spoke against the motion and said that the motion did not deal with the financial crisis.

After an extended discussion it was proposed that the meeting move to a more determined motion and this was accepted by the meeting. At this point the meeting was adjourned and the vote was taken, after which a large number of people left with the result that the real vote was not known.

The Student's Union could do nothing about the decision of the University and the Trade Unions — NUPE (the Union of University Employees), who are one of the most important unions on campus, supported the motion. Wick Hackman, Union Secretary, supported the motion and emphasised the need to find a solution to the financial crisis. He also spoke against the motion and said that the motion did not deal with the financial crisis. He also spoke against the motion and said that the motion did not deal with the financial crisis.

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Children's party
Durham girls are holding a college children's party on October 22. About 350 children from schools in the area have been invited. Offers of help are still required.

Loonies made official
The UK Lyon Society has been formally approved. The society was formed by five students. The society, which aims to develop interest in the Lyon gene, is currently being run by the Union's Publicity Officer.

N. U. S. President attacks 'vandalism'
N. U. S. President Charles Clark yesterday attacked the "extremists" for their "reckless" expenditure. He was speaking at a mass demonstration called by the Student Union, in Hyde Park, London.

In a speech denouncing the "appalling" expenditure of the trade union on the "peace movement" which he said was "ruining" the economy, he said:

"We must do something about this situation. It is not sustainable."