KEYNES LASHED

Last Thursday's Annual General Meeting failed to attract a larger than average number of students. Some lack of attendance can be explained by posters advertising events which largely did not last and a considerable number of those attending, who admitted to register as voters.

The meeting began with reports from VC Dominic Cox, as President, who continued the catering campaign by launching a visit to the University and explained that progress was being made towards a Mandela building on campus. General Secretary John Craddock made a speech in which he declared that the problem of women's rights to abortion on demand was a straight-forward motion supporting the government's measures reducing students' income was given impetus by John Craddock's pointed statement: "You must know someone who couldn't get into university although their grades were as good as yours. If you don't support their right to a university place, you shouldn't be here."

The motion was passed almost unanimously, which will hopefully mean a high level of support for the national demonstration in London on February 26th.

The level of excitement escalated in the next motion, where three members of Keynes JCC tried to extract themselves from the charge that they had been instrumental in the production of "Rights Of The Writs", a leaflet written by John Hume (ex-External Affairs rep, now Welfare rep. for Keynes) pointing right-wing views. Alison Weal defended the JCC as "enthusiastic", citing its success in restoring a mill-machine to Keynes. These newcomers were no match for the bigweights of the political arena, who denounced their excuses and made them appear naive and irresponsible.

Treasurer of Gaysoc, spoke of the damages that the publication of prejudiced views can cause. He called upon the absent Hume to speak before a UGM and explain his views.

The meeting grew restless as a motion calling for greater awareness of the problems of handicapped people was proposed. The speaker expressed doubt that many students had heard of the NUS's "It's Our College Too" theme. The mood in the dining hall seemed to confirm her view of student indifference.

Temper flared up over the next motion, however, when a proposal to abolish vassivation from campus was opposed by Elizabeth O'Keeffe, a bio-chemistry undergraduate, on the grounds that experiments using animals were the only way to make significant progress in medical research. This claim was countered by the assertion that the vast majority of research involving animals is not for medical purposes, but for reasons of profit and prestige, for example cosmetic, tobacco and alcohol experiments. A minimal level of research for medicine is acceptable to the proponents. The motion was carried virtually unopposed.

Chairpeople smoked hungrily in the background as a motion resolving to create a sabbatical Women's Officer post was proposed. Jennie Boulon of the Women's Group stated that at present "we're in the Union interested in furthering women's rights", while women are still being discriminated against on campus. After a heated objection by Mair Mcfarland to the motion because she felt that the issue did not justify the expense, which of course enraged all feminists present. When alerted to the fact that the motion, as a constitutional amendment, could not become part of the constitution because the meeting was inoperative, a representative of the Women's Group said: "We'll come back, time and time again, because this is important!"

A second challenge to quoracy revealed a small increase in the numbers present, but the meeting was still nearly 156 people short of quoracy.

As a touching footnote, Hugh Saffell and campus editor pressed those remaining that the sabbaticals, "Matthew, John, Dominic and Kathy do not rip off the Union as earlier suggested by a speaker", PAUL B. FREEDMAN

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STUDENT TRAVEL HAND BOOK

Win a trip to New York for two

STA

The world beaters

AGM focussed on women's rights.

Phil Singleton and Michael Parkinson

F E A R O F D A R K N E S S

Rutherford JCR

Tuesday

Kent Union Travel, Student Union Building,
University of Kent, Canterbury.
Tel: 0227 67436
LIBRARY AT RISK

The message emerging from a paper prepared by the librarian, Mr. W.J. Simpson, on the subject of "Junior Stuffing in the Library" is that if further cuts are made in the library's resources, it is inevitable that the service it provides will be dramatically reduced.

Pressure on the University as a whole to reduce spending has resulted in various departments being asked to indicate the probable consequences, were certain posts to be lost. Mr. Simpson's paper outlines the likely effects of the loss of particular posts on the Library's services. It is apparent that if any of these options were implemented, the reduction in the service offered by the Library would be drastic. For example, one option is to reduce the shelving team and open the Library at 16.30 each day to enable all staff, senior and junior, to re-shelve during the first hour of the morning. The hourly rate for a shelfer on Grade 1 is £2.14, while an Assistant Librarian at the top of the scale would earn £3.13. This solution would be a grossly wasteful use of limited staff time available.

The Students' Union Executive are opposed to any further cuts in the Library. Dominic Cox, SU President, believes that "the Library has been trimmed to a level where further reductions are unacceptable. The Library should be the last University department to be affected".

Mr. Simpson concludes, in his paper: "A library service not geared to the needs of the University ... will lead to frustration and poor morale for all who depend upon the Library and for those who work in it."

M.P.

News copy to M. Parkinson
o/j SU Please

Striking a blow for the Library, it was announced last week that the University of Kent has formed the Student Union's first union of students. The "KU Student Union of Students" has been established to demonstrate concern in London on Wednesday, January 27th. It is vital that students attend this large demonstration in order to bring widespread public awareness of their education policy. In November last year, 100 UKC students went on the national demonstration, but we need at least that number again.

In addition, it is important that students write to their MPs, particularly those in marginal seats, to express their disapproval at Fowler's proposals. Model letters are available, and the Students' Union will be setting up stalls this week in the colleges with lists of MPs.

Fowler’s proposals are a worse attack on students than was the attempt to introduce tuition fees in November 1984. Then, it was only the better-off parents who suffered. Now, everybody is hit. The likely effect will be a further reduction of available places for students in Kent.

VALENTINES DAY

Serenade your loved one from the pages of Kent! Valentine’s Day messages will be printed (Free). Bring your message to the SU and send it by Internal Mail to Cupid, G/O General Secretary, Union Office by 12 noon, Wednesday 5th February.

MARK STEWART
+ THE MAFIA
(ex Sugarhill gang)

(WORD OF DEMOCRACY STARTS TO FADE)

MARK STEWART
FEB 18 8:00 DARWIN DINING HALL 2-75 ADV 3-50 DOOR

Scandalous Skunk

Readers will be relieved to know that this column has been ratified by the Students' Union executive and the Vice-Chancellor - as laid down by new government guidelines.

A bemused Hugh Samson (Sports Fed. Sub-stitute) has been the unwilling recipient of a mountain of mail and countless phone calls, demanding payment for unsolicited goods and services. The latest in a series of double-glazing and home improvement offers arrived a week ago; a London-based company has requested £1,000 for shares allegedly ordered by "trouble" Samson, who now, apparently, has a controlling share in Westland Helicopters.

The innocent Jock has been the victim of pranks perpetrated by Mr. Cox, Mr. Creedock and Venables (President, General Secretary and INDRA Convener, respectively), who clearly see this trivial pursuit as more worthy of their attention than your or my interests, unless Fowler is a double-glazing salesman.

The serene harmony of the dramatic clown was rudely disturbed by the appearance of an ideologically unsound calendar on their office wall. The Flirtatious Adam Shaw was blissfully unaware of the fact that skills from a wet dream do not constitute art. Enter our heroine Left - his devoted girlfriend Crystal Tips - who, however, was taken by the bad taste of her juvenile limb and removed the offending object.

Cleverly spread reports ensured that they returned to the Country Club at closing time to savour the delights of the cocktail arrangements. These included "wings" - without records of D.D., and a severely understaffed bar. A bargain at only £2 a head.

And finally, who is the phantom Tanker? Tooth-whacker keeping Tony from his much needed beauty sleep?

TILL NEXT WEEK, STINKERS....
On a cold January afternoon, when it raised clouds and dust and enough to keep the R.S.P.C.A. busy for decades, a group of us set off for the TV studios in Maldonais, i.e., The Shoe. The journey was longer than an episode of the Sweekey, since our driver decided to go ten rounds with his car and dropped the driver who was on the edge of the motorway. The jujumentums came so close to me it was indescribable. Anyway, we arrived looking like a bunch of drowned Rolledours and were given what we were told was many of the Car P.R. and also a few of the Car P.R. who called. Said P.R.’s was rather affable and not irritable. The last time I saw such a play was when my mum saw me get my brownie needlework badge.

More seriously, they say there’s nothing like being on the spot when history is made and our visit just happened to coincide with the first announcement of the Space Shuttle disaster. From a purely practical angle, this meant a lot of re-scheduling, since news events would trash our scripts or assistants the nightmarish task of still trying to include seven minutes of commercials in every hour. We were politely ushered into the control room and watched as ‘Coast to Coast’ was broadcast. It was also uncanny that should you pop up on the screens as we walked in, but the ubiquitous Vice-Chancellor’s talk, asking about cuts, I was feeling homesick for U.K. already. So what happens in the cut in your case? It’s good to be the home for the vision mixer, who controls the special effects and cuts and fades. It looks as if your assistant who assists the director, helps, and edits and the camera man ensures the good sound and vision. The producer who does Vision programmes: ‘the eapping man’ and the director who turns a script into action and supervision, the buck stops with him.

It was quite entertaining watching the presenters chatting and scratching when a videotaped section was running about the beginning of that day. What they get up to! It was also bewildering watching the television print out before our eyes of recent developments and asking, ‘When did that happen?’ The buck stops with him.

Well, all my illusions were shattered - ‘not so slick’ - apparently viewers react and rave if the kitchen roll is ever put in the wrong place on any given height. Who cares about saving the human race from eternal damnation, the brillo pads in the wrong place. Next stop was the largest studio where they film ‘no. 7’. The set was brilliantly made, down to the last Errol Flynn book - I wouldn’t have the books on a shelf - since when has there been next to the half of the set? We placed the make-up and news rooms and passed by the dressing rooms. I asked to stick my head round the door of one of them and shout ‘Five minutes to cutout’ and I got my green jumper on. We certainly felt we were a lot - 800 square metres of floor alone. The studio boast the latest equipment including five ENG camera units and TV can be seen all over the South filming, recording, outside broadcast programmes, including Question Time has also established a trust to donate money to community ventures. They clearly provide a service in every sense. They satisfy the taste for regional particularism and stimulate a type of homogeneity within the area. For a relatively new company they do that with considerable success.

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For those of you who don’t know, at present there are five main candidates in the race. Mr. President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Secretary and Welfare Officer. At the time of writing, there could be a sixth - Women’s Office. If you didn’t vote, you are unexcused. They are here for the vote in July.

The summer is fairly quiet, about the only time during the year when you will be able to work on the arrangements, as the busiest time of the year is O’clock - but we do actually get some work done.

As the beginning of term approaches, your social activities increase as a mad rush goes down for the Preparatory week. There’s a lot of work to be done. Calls from society committee members asking about 1st News, 1 st News, club budgets, club pencurions, newsletters and so on. The RAMS is the only one you can't stay away from unless you forget your name within ten minutes. Having had a quiet summer it comes as a surprise to find that any money is available.

The Sports Fed it’s a time spent running around buying tickets for the first day of term, making a complete mess of your address. Will you get there? If you haven’t got to the Eves, SRC, or a U.G.M., if you decide to go for a drink in a college bar, you’re immediately faced with a barrage of questions about something you should have done.

So you want to be a Sabbatical? Good luck. If you are prepared for more than you can ever expect then you will do well. Remember, you can’t please everyone all the time. So do your best to keep everyone happy most of the time. Treat the staff like your own Mum and Dad. Without them the University would not function, and you won’t get paid. But all the same you will get accused. It was the people putting you who are likely to have voted for you, and they can always do the other thing.

Hugh Samuelson

And here, a hundred feet below ground and blast proof, the normal functions of local government will go on.

Information about child sponsorship
With the Action Aid scheme is now available from the hitch at the Students Union Building. Sponsorship costs £7.92 a month - that’s less than the cost of a loaf of supermarket bread. This small amount can do so much to change a child’s world, and bring hope to a village in a developing country.

Action Aid is the independent, non-denominational and international development organisation, established in 1973 to provide education and training opportunities for children in the poorest countries of the world.

All of your monthly contribution will be used to help your child, his or her family and community. 100% of your sponsorship donation is used for the overseas work. All U.K. expenses are met from the Action Aid bond which recovers the government.

The sponsorship you give will make possible digging wells for clean drinking water, schools, hospitals, stables, health and hygiene, planning and building infrastructure schemes and helping to grow more food.

When you become a sponsor you will be sent the photograph and details of your child, along with your help, along with information about the Action Aid project.

Collect a form from the S.U. Building or write to
Ann. M. 
Upper Street, London, N.1 8RZ.
Tuesday

What's on at UKC....?
A weekly entertainment guide.

**Saturday**

**Sunday**

**Monday**

**Friday**

**Wednesday**

**Thursday**

**Library/USD Alliance Weekly meeting for anyone interested.
Table Tennis**

**Open to all students.**

**Signs of Life?**
A Series of Talks by Roger Forster 3-7 February 1986

- 'History or Hoax' (RL73/RL71)
- 'Jesus' (RL72/RL71)
- 'Universe Within' (RL72/RL71)
- 'End of Restriction' (K.D/Hall)
- 'Warning Danger Ahead!' (RL71)

**Daily Seminars:**

- 3.2.86 Monday
  - 'Do all Religions Lead to God'
  - (2-2.30 p.m., Eliot Stirling Room)
  - 'Rich Christians in a Poor World'
  - (3-4.30 p.m.) K.J.C.B.

- 4.2.86 Tuesday
  - 'Who is the Fetus?' (A discussion of the big bang theory)
  - (1-2.30 p.m., (K) Seminar Room 5)
  - 'The Unholy War' (The Nuclear Age)
  - (3-4.30 p.m., (K) Seminar Room 5)

- 5.2.86 Wednesday
  - 'Darwin - More than a College?'
  - (The Theories of evolution) (1-2.30 (E)
  - Seminar Room 5)
  - 'Woman - a Misbegotten Male' (2-4 p.m.,
  - (E) Seminar Room 8)
  - 'Why should the Devil have all the good music?' (3-4.30 p.m., Darwin Seminar Room 2)

- 6.2.86 Thursday
  - 'Man, God or Prophet?'
  - (Comparison of Islam and Christianity) (1-2.30 p.m.,
  - Darwin Seminar Room 1)
  - 'A discussion between Communism and Christianity'
  - (3-4 p.m., (K) Seminar Room 5)

- 7.2.86 Friday
  - 'Sex!' (1-2.30 p.m., (K) Seminar Room 1)
  - 'Faithe An intellectual Cop-out?' (3-4.30 p.m.,
  - Darwin Seminar Room 2)

Please check the posters around campus for information too.
JAZZ AT UKC

Well the Friday night had come round again, the week had gone as quickly as possible, and you wonder where your life is going? Who was that Natural Scientist supposed to do? No parties, no bands, no house too cold to spend the evening in, and not enough money to go out. Worst of all, suddenly, postcard caught his eye.

SPECIAL JAZZ CONCERT AT THE GULBENKIAN (only £2). Bebop fans everywhere! Who said your life was made up of "Wallup and Weekly Wear" and dust down the flagellation kits - those naughty ELIMINATORS boys are back!

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LETS HAVE MORE!!

ELIMINATORS ARE COOL

Elminators and Centenary Square 

Spangle: Darwin JC 23.1.66.

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EBST OF BRITISH

As British Film Year draws to a close, the ABC Centenary plans to showcase a selection of top British films to play out the year in style.

One day special shows will be taking place Monday until March 31st, starting with:

Feb 23 The Little Drummer Girl
Feb 24 The Killing Fields
Mar 10 A Soldier's Story
Mar 17 The Cotton Club
Mar 24 The Killing Fields
Apr 10 Dance With A Stranger
Jul 17 Hals
Jul 24 Beckett

Feb 24 The Killing Fields
GOTCHA!

Ace store detective Mrs. X sorts out the Greedy and the Seedy from the Needy.

In the wake of Christmas chaos and sales mania, security measures are being tightened up all over town. Mrs. X in particular has her beady eye on you.

Mrs. X is the head of security at a large department store in Canterbury. Due to the secrecy which surrounds her job and the need for her to remain anonymous, I cannot give her name, describe her appearance or tell you which chain store she works for. All very hush-hush and exclamation-marked to drag her away from her endless fight against crime for a fifteen minute interview down in the very bowels of the building in a small and sinister security office.

The tasks which fall under the heading of 'security' are varied and mostly not too thrilling. Duties such as stock-taking, checking on the pricing of goods and investigating any 'loose' or 'shorts' in shop floor tills are all in a day's work. It's the tracking and eventual apprehension of would-be shoplifters that is the exciting bit!

Mrs. X declined to give me a rough idea of the amount of revenue lost by the store through theft, this was one of a few questions which she felt that she should answer. Undoubtedly, I plunged straight into the mondo-girotty and asked what the procedure was if a member of the public was suspected of shoplifting. Mrs. X met me straight that there was in fact no such crime as shoplifting and the correct term was 'shop theft'; then proceeded to lay it on the line:

"If we suspect a member of the public of having stolen something—and normally it has to be something more than a few bob—we know that something has been stolen. But what we can't follow is that member of the public out of the store where we will stop them. We will then invite them to accompany us back to the security office. More often than not we receive a reply of two words and I'll leave it to your imagination what those two words are..."

... and if it is someone who works within the store?

"If we suspect that a member of staff has a vendetta to steal something, they are taken to the office and interrogated by myself or by a member of the personnel department. Depending upon the outcome of the interview they are either dismissed or put on a warming. If they have actually stolen something, then the police are called.

Being a part-time member of staff myself, I was anxious to know how much of the 'unhappiness' problem was due to theft within the store. Mrs. X told me, stolen something, she may be under some sort of stress because she has lost her job, or is a close member of the family and really does require some sort of medical help. This type of case the police will ensure they receive the right attention. We get our goods back and therefore no prosecution will follow."

Did Mrs. X and her staff ever feel sorry for the criminals they apprehended?

"I think people have the wrong idea of security staff, normally they have the impression—it through the publicity we receive—that the staff are all shifty and crooked. We have two horns and a tail, and that we have no sort of compassion or caring feelings for the people we take off the streets. But it's far from the truth. I really feel very sorry for some of the people that we apprehend and so do my staff. We come across three types of shop thief which we call the Needy, the Seedy and the Greedy. The ones that we would obviously feel most sorry for are the Needy - but then we find that they are often not the people who steal from our store, it is more often the Seedy and the Greedy."

On replying to a question about which particular factors about a shop's behaviour made store detectives suspicious, Mrs. X became a little evasive. After all, you never know who might be reading this!

"I think the thing to do is think about when you go shopping yourself — you know how you always shop. What we look for in a customer is someone who does something that you wouldn't normally do."

Is credit card fraud a particularly serious problem for a large store?

"The credit card problem is now one of the largest problems any of us have to deal with and it takes up a great deal of our time. In the last few months we have caught a great many people fraudulently using our credit cards. Sometimes it is very difficult to apprehend these people as it has become a business for them."

On being asked whether most shop thieves apprehended were young people, Mrs. X pointed out that,

"We do get a completely mixed-up sex group. Somebody is in section of the public, but we do obviously get quite a number of young people. These days Jonny Flamstern in secondary schools often gangs are responsible for taking an awful lot of things during the lunch-hour and at week-ends, then they go the goods to their friends and make a good deal of profit out of this. There are any rules and regulations so that nobody can have any doubts in their mind about myself or my staff."

Finally I enquired whether store detection ever became boring. Were there ever days when nothing suspicious happened and was almost wished that someone would do something? Mrs. X was adamant!

"I've done this job for three and a half years and boredom is one thing that I have never suffered from. Two feet and an aching head are two things that I immediately spring to mind, but I am never bored."

Just how does a French girl get to be President of the Sailing Club? Basically, she gets driven up to a Sailing Club hash at Nore's and when asked takes the job because "no one else will do it."

Sylvie is only just coming to terms with the English road systems when she came back from France Xmas, she had to learn in a month or two to shear other 'telnat' with French France and her car promptly blew up in the toll gate. But luckily a sympathetic workman took pity on her and lent her a taxi. She thought the attraction of the answer was coy, but she had to admit she often found her accent "Coneye."

KRED MEETS II

Those of you who move in Sailing Club circles may already be familiar with the French Bombshell, otherwise known as Sylvie Godkin, the bubbly Sailing Club President.

Late of Cannes, what was it that attracted her to spend two years of the day or the days of the week in Canterbury of all places? Believe it or not, she reckons the French life here is much better than at French Universities, mainly because students apparently enjoy the freedom to base their social life more around campus. When I asked Sylvie if English men were part of the attraction her answer was coy, but she had to admit she often found her accent "Coneye."

Mind you, in France, Sylvie tends to pay all her tolls with English money, perhaps that's what an education for you University education does for you!
Gay Community Survey

We are trying to find out about attitudes to Gay issues held by people at UKC, and we would be grateful if you could fill in this questionnaire and return it to the Students' Union Building.

Please feel free to ignore any questions which you feel are too personal.

1. Who are you:
   - Undergraduate - if so, which year?  
   - Postgraduate
   - Staff Member
   - Sex (F or M)
   - College (D,E,K,R)
   - Are you Gay, Straight or Bisexual (G,S,B)?
   - Age:

2. If you are Gay or Bisexual:
   - Are you, or have you been a member of UKC Lesbian/Gay Group (formerly 'Gaysoc')? If not, Why?

   Are you in any other Gay Organisation? Which? ...........................................

   Are you 'Out'?  
   - At UKC
   - Elsewhere?

   If you answered 'no' to either part, why? ...............................................

   In general, should gays be treated as being fully equal to straights, socially as well as legally? ...........................................

   Finally, do you have any general comments/observations to make? Have we missed anything out?

3. General (please answer this whether or not you are Gay)
   - Do you know any Gay people?
   - Do you feel comfortable in the presence of gays? If not, why?

   Do you think there should be a different age of consent for gay and straight relationships? (At present it is 21 for Gay men, 16 for straights, and no age limit for Lesbian). If yes, then why?

   What SHOULD the age of consent be for gays? ........................................

   Should the same limit apply to male/male and female/female relations? If no, then why not? ........................................

   Would you feel comfortable seeing same-sex couples kissing and holding hands in public? If not, why? ........................................

   At present, such behaviour is (illegal, penalty can be up to 5 years in jail, /gross indecency) for men, and lesser penalties (e.g. behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace) for women. Should it be legalized? If not, why? ........................................

   Should being gay be a hindrance to one's job prospects? If yes, why? ........................................

   Should equality for gays be stated in law? At present, the law only covers race and sex equality. ........................................

S.O.C.

S.O.C. wise it's been busy lately with a UGM and having just filled a new Student Union Executive. However, enough of things past and on to the future.

Thursday sees elections in Rutherford College for the posts of President, Treasurer and two Ordinary Members. The President in particular is a very important post and has been hotly contested in the past. All Rutherford students can vote at the normal times at 1:00-2:00 pm and 6:00-7:00 pm at the polling table set up between the dining hall and bar.

The most important elections of the year also happen this term and these are for the four full time sabbatical officers and the Sports Federation sabbatical. These are students who are elected for a year and are your full time representatives. They are paid a salary out of the Students' Union funds, and in return run the Union for you. The lure of a job for a year will no doubt provide a few candidates eager for your vote.

The timetable for this year's sabbatical elections is:

Mon. 17th Feb.
NOMINATIONS CLOSE 12.00 noon to the Union building hatch

Mon. 24th Feb.
HUSTINGS for President and General Secretary

Thurs. 17th Feb.
HUSTINGS for Treasurer and Social Secretary

Mon. 3rd March
ELECTION for President and General Secretary

Thurs. 6th March
ELECTION to Treasurer and Social Secretary

Hustings are a chance to hear the candidates speak and ask them embarrassing questions. They will be held in the evening in a lecture theatre and it's well worth going along, even if just to find out what the sabbatics do!

With all this high excitement on the cards SOC will be very busy, and so, just a final word that we are still on the lookout for new members. Anyone interested should see John Crowlock in the Union building or come along to an SOC meeting at 1:00 pm every Monday in RUCR.

Mark Love
SOC

PERSONAL & KLASIFIED

SPORTS FED CLOTHING SALE

You thought that the sales were over - think again!

Never to be repeated offers are now available on clothing from Sports Fed. Office in the Sports Centre.

So come along quickly. Also orders are being taken for new clothes.

STARTS MON. 27TH JAN. 9.00 a.m.
SALE SALE SALE

KENT UNION TRAVEL

'LE WEEKEND a PARIS'

We still have a few seats available.

Price: £35 Rtm.
Includes return coach journey, 2 nights Hotel accommodation, Coach Excursion.

Dep: UKC 21 Feb 06.15
Rtn UKC 23 Feb 18.00

J SMILE

VEGETABLES!
EASY

UKC 1st XI 3
CHRISTCHURCH 1

1st XI moved nearer promotion
with this win over a mixed
Christchurch team of 9 females,
1 male and twoowers. All
Gambling despite an occasional
attack of arthritis showed good
will and finished scoring the
first two goals. Prins Reynolds
scored in the third by taking
on the Christchurch defense
after deciding none of
the forwards were good enough
to pass to.

UKC became very apathetic
in the 2nd half (perhaps due
to the loss of their only supporter
who had forgotten her green
wellie). This allowed Christchurch,
aided by Raeli Samuelson, who
was looking at Melissa anyway,
to get back.

In fact, the only highlight of
the 2nd half was when an
ageing, irate, Jane Blake
loudly give the referee a few
simple lessons on her offside
rule.

P.J. Blake

HELP!

U.K.C. LADIES BASKETBALL

This is a call to any women
interested in promoting the cause
of basketball, whether newcomer
or ex-professional.

We play in the local Kent
League and are hoping to improve
our record of no wins for last
term in the coming weeks,
so if you fancy joining a winning
team please come along to the
Sports hall on a Sunday afternoon.

There are only 3 women in
a team, but we all get very tired
and need substitutes, no matter
what you’re like - you don’t
even need to be able to catch,
just bounce the ball!

S. Johnson

SPORT

UKC 2nd XI 9
SPITTINGBOURNE 0

Luckily the team had all arrived
in one piece, but got off to a
strong start with good central
support from a rejuvenated Jo
Neep. UCK had some good
thrusting moves initiated from
standing goosey Lee Murphy.
The first goal came from a well
engineered short corner from
goalie player Lucy Collier
drafted by my head coach
Forrest. By the second half
UCK had run out of steam but
after a powerful shot on goal
following a goalmouth scramble
Francis had made it 2-0. Generally
well played match despite
a few warnings for the more
obnoxious members of the team.

NEWS

Womens Rugby Practice:
Wednesday 2-4.00 p.m.
Sunday 12-2.00 p.m.
£2.00 subscription fee.
Meet on the Rugby pitch
All welcome.

Michelle Wilcox

NO CHANCE!

The wintry weather caused
the postponement of the mens
Hockey 2nd XI game with
Nottingham University.

Now the UAU quarter final
dash will be played next
Wednesday on February 5th and
support will be very welcome.
The other remaining Kent survivor
in the UAU competition are
the Ladies Netball who travelled
to the Midlands to meet Leicester
University. A report on the
match will appear in a future
edition of KRED.

ON THE OCHE!

OAST HOUSE DARTS

FIRST ROUND
PLAYED 16 FEB. ’86

11. O’Connor S. O’Reilly
23. Harper S. Goodwin
31. M. Hume M. McCarthy
41. G. Bullough D. Williams
51. P. Brennan D. Stevens
61. D. Putley J. Wolfreus
71. R. Gielo D. Webb
81. J. Jepson P. Elston
91. L. Thompson D. Oliver
101. J. Clark A. Sanders
111. N. Cameron J. Murray
121. R. Boxer S. Brown
131. D. Hadson L. Anderson
141. G. Palfrey A. Parker
151. S. Peters P. Shorrock
161. C. Porter S. Harveyson
171. J. Cassell J. Castellole
181. D. Farley M. Rervick
191. J. Cobb T. Gardner
201. R. Lang C. Reggale
211. K. Crook K. Tregney
221. J. Jones K. Tate-Smith
231. J. Gifford M. Ingram
241. K. Brown J. Sanders
251. D. Armstrong P. Reynolds
261. T. Oliver J. Yates
271. G. Bratshaw D. Jones
281. M. Haseman M. Tindale
291. P. Wardle M. Morgan
301. T. Howle F. Aschburer
311. R. Kern N. O’Toole
321. N. Woodcock P. Thompson

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO ENTERED THIS YEAR’S TOURNAMENT.

May I say that your response in all three sections
(Singles/Teammates) exceeds ever last year’s.

TOURNAMENT RULES

TEAMS - STRAIGHT KNOCKOUT

1) There will be 6 persons in each team.

2) Singles - Best of 3-501
   - Straight Start - Double Finish

3) Doubles - Best of 3-501
   - Straight Start - Double Finish

2) All matches must be arranged by team captains at
   times convenient to both sides.

All First Round matches to be completed by 16th
February ’86.

Please notify Secretary of proposed dates so that
overlap does not occur.

SINGLES

Best of 3-501
First round to be completed by 16th February ’86.

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