Leafleting Controversy

The Students' Union has angered senior members of the University by distributing a leaflet entitled "URI? Think "Twice" to prospective candidates visiting the University. The aim of the leaflet, first distributed on Thursday 30th January, is "to highlight some of the University's problems that candidates may be unaware of."

The leaflet refers to three problems: high rents, the absence of a union building, and the effect of the cuts on catering services. Dominic Cox, S.U. President, indicated that the main purpose of the leaflet was to balance the "glamourous and somewhat one-sided" literature produced and distributed by the university. He conceded that "the leaflet is biased, but so is the university prospectus - we would like candidates to be aware of the difficulties that they may have to face."

A secondary aim is to pressure the university at the negotiating table, as regards the cuts in catering services.

As a device to further the Students' Union's aims in negotiation, Professor Gibson felt that it was peculiar, as no bargaining posture had been adopted before distribution and as students rarely spoke at the committee meetings he attended anyway. He concluded by describing the leaflet as "mindless, ill-considered, selective and unfair."

Professor Gibson also pointed to a factual inaccuracy in the leaflet, which indicated that the university was responsible for removing ents, after 11 p.m. when in fact local by-laws stipulate that they should end at 11.14 p.m. On several occasions the university has negotiated licences allowing ents to continue until 2 a.m. This inaccuracy has been amended in leaflets that are being given to candidates today (Wednesday 5th) and tomorrow.
NEWS

Isn’t it about Time?

For all those people who think that the Women's Group are a bunch of high-priced, snooty busybodies (as we are clearly written on one of our posters) and for all those who think we don’t do anything, just sit around and slag off men, we’d like to show you that some women have been working hard this term to try and create a Sabbatical Women’s Officer position in our Union.

As you may know there was a motion concerning a Women’s Officer ballot for the last U.G.M. and it was overwhelmingly supported by those present. Unfortunately there were not enough people to make this constitutional amendment union policy. The fact that the motion was well received shows that our demand is not so ridiculous as some people seem to think.

We are putting our motion back to the next U.G.M. and we need 381 people there to make a motion and get the word out to the union a reality. So, for all of you who still have not heard much about this issue and who are itching to come to meetings of the committee, we thought we would summarise the reasons why we think a Sabbatical Women’s Officer is needed.

SABBATICAL WOMEN’S OFFICER

Secondly, the position of women in society is getting worse. Attacks on women's rights seem to be the flavour of the year, especially attacks on women's reproductive rights. In this situation a Women’s Officer is vital.

Thirdly, we need to guarantee the presence of a sympathetic woman in the Union, able to deal with cases of sexual harassment. Also, to act as a link with other colleges in the area.

So, please come to the next UGM on February 26th and support a motion for a Sabbatical Women’s Officer. As we are not asking for the world, it would help if you could play a significant part in it.

Katie Mortimer
Julie Hurrows

Firstly, ever since the post of Women’s Officer was created it has been obvious to all the women who have done the job that there is just too much work to do for a woman also doing a degree. Last year, the campaign for a woman doctor took all the Women’s Officer’s time and other important issues had to be ignored.

Boycott Barclays

Anti-Apartheid picket at the Barclays Bank at the Stonehouse was again successful. The current year was both a success in terms of raising awareness about Barclays Bank’s policies of supporting the South African system, at the same time as securing donations for the SRC accounts.

If we are ever going to banish the High Street of Apartheid from Oxford, pressure must be continuously maintained. Barclays not only have to be forced to leave the campus if we succeed in dramatically reducing their investors to such an extent that their branch becomes a loss-making enterprise.

If you feel POSITIVE ACTION should be taken SHOW YOUR SUPPORT by PICKETING OUTSIDE BARCLAYS BETWEEN 11:30 - 1:30 ON THURSDAY 13TH ON CAMPUS. BARCLAYS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO SUPPORT THE Apartheid Repression.

Katie Mortimer
Julie Hurrows

Noisy Night for Procter

Mr. Harvey Proctor M.N., the man who was said to make Thatcher ‘look like Snow White’, has been captured by the police for voicing his opinions. However, he has been allowed to return to the University, despite having been charged with the murder of Benazir Bhutto.

His presence on campus provoked the anger of many students. Over 150 joined a picket to demonstrate their disgust at the visit. The lecture theatre where Proctor spoke was packed to capacity with a noisy, mostly hostile audience of over 100.

When Proctor made his speech, he was patronising and belittling in his favourite manner. He accused his ‘real’ selves of being wrong. His speech was met with boos and jeers from the audience.

Throughout the talk Proctor was subjected to vociferous heckling, foot-stamping and his speech ended with a barrage of angry questions; the first being: ‘When are you going to get out of?’. When speaking of political leaders he said he always considered himself ‘just another’ politician. He then turned to the speaker was one of disgust and most walked out leaving only a group of Proctor’s to hear him out.

The evening which many feared may develop into violent confrontation remained surprisingly peaceful. No one tried to forcefully stop Mr. Proctor speaking or anyone from going to listen. However, the spread of food provided, not to mention the wine, brought those sausage (sic) rolls really meatless?

Anyone interested in vegetarian or other moral or economic reasons should look out for future meatless meals, you don’t know what you missed.

PASSING VEG

Thanks to the generosity of Professor Holt and the Hardwicke Co-operative, 50 U.K.C. vegetarians met for an informal evening two weeks ago, to discuss the furthering of their cause with college caterers and the possibility of forming a vegetarian society. The former is to be pursued with vigour by a small committee, chaired by Beverley Cousins, the latter was rejected for the present as it was felt that the provision of a wider selection of vegetarian food would be the obvious immediate aim. Many voices were raised, with regard to the inadequacies of catering and not only with vegetarian interests in mind.

The meeting ended with the sentiment: ‘I should have done this years ago’, all agreed, and everyone was satisfied with the spread of food provided, not to mention the wine. Well, those sausage (sic) rolls really meatless?

Climmer of Hope at SRC

The meeting progressed from the usual patter of reports when the SRC representative, Tim Fox, presented the General Meeting were discussed. Keynes J.C.C. started the ball rolling with an excessive censure, passed overwhelmingly by an aware ground of irrelevance. Subsequent argument reconfirmed the opinion of most present, underlined by the announcement that a petition of over 250 names had been submitted from Keynes students calling for an Emergency College General Meeting on this issue of ‘Rights Not Rights by John Hume’. This was met with worried surprise by the Keynes J.C.C. who now seem to realise that Hume must go.

Next up was a full-time attempt to defeat the motion passed to withdraw News international papers from J.C.C.s, etc., again from the Keynes J.C.C. It seemed to be turning into a rout of Conservative opinion by a majority of 4 for 2. However, Chris Hartley, chairman of the University Conservatives and the Keele’s J.C.C. was unchallenged, and launched his attack on the Union Treasurer for refusing to make payments for Harvey Proctor’s visit, while objecting to the ACG motion passed to freeze KUC’s budget for ‘inviting a racist to speak’. It was pointed out that Matthew Smith is confined by union policy, and the freezing of KUC’s budget - once ratified by SRC - is that policy. Council felt that the issue rested on whether Proctor was a racist or not; the meeting concluded that he is by voting to retain the motion and the suspension of the Conservative budget. It will require a U.G.M. motion to unlock it.

At this point the Tories had had enough. Having been turned down by Keynes J.C.C. to walk out leaving the Council with but ‘for all the wonderful Chris Hartley to choose his SRC portfolio - ironically his choice was finance?

NO CHANCE!

NO CHANCE!

John Craddock
General Secretary
**Kreditorial**

On March 3rd and fifth, election fever will reach its climax as next year's antiballot officers are decided by cross-campus balloting. The weekend beforehand, students will see hosts of campaign teams doing their utmost to secure your vote in one of the few campus elections which actually captures the imagination of the membership.

Societies beware! Poster space on the walls is inestimable as candidates graphically and subtly try to secure slots and corridor toilets will spring into colourful life! All in all, it's the one time of the year that many people take the obvious opportunity to parade themselves, their policies and the spirit of the thing.

But where will you stand in all this, meaning this, being individual? Will you stand idly and cynically by and ignore the whole thing or will you become a active participant in the battle before you? Indifferent casting of votes for the Fall of it all get involved with the campaign, or take the initiative and offer your opinions regarding yourself? It is the latter option that the Students' Union strives to force into the hands of members. Many people feel too shy or uninterested to be bothered, and quite a few want to get involved in any way, shape or form, alone at the sub-cultural level. True that you need a high level of commitment, drive and enthusiasm to get through the election let alone the year of office, but there's nothing to be said for the apathy so that you're feeling you're playing a real and constructive part in shaping the Union the way you want it to be.

I'm constantly questioned about the direction the SU takes on certain issues, many people seem to think that a "silent majority" is synonymous with support for Union policy. These comments are perhaps well founded, perhaps not - a redundant, I find it a complete oxymoron to participate and indifference of such people to Union policy in the first place. The wheels of the Union turn on participation to ensure that policy is formulated to be dominated by particular opinions, it's because such are the aspirations of the vociferous majority. To be sure, things have changed. Q.E.D.

John Crookshock
General Secretary/Editor

**Scandalous Skunk**

The Skunk would like to inform all those earnest and enthusiastic men and women of the oh-so-Christian Union that he is a confirmed atheist. He finds considerable sympathy for those who have recently expressed expenses must have used them all the C.U.'s funds for the rest of this year, so we may rest in peace.

Perhaps these zealous people should turn their attentions to the truly lost souls among us - the example of Keenayes JCC. Three miscreants gleefully dangled an inflatable rubber "woman" from a window. No "Signs of Life".

Has the civilizing light of Christianity reached as far as Whitstable? Hadler's recent experience would suggest not. Are the police aware that there is a fetishist on the loose? The unfortunate Newcastle last turned his back on a similar line for a few minutes when she looked again 13 pairs (no less) of knickers had vanished. Fortunately her husbands' girlfriend's "shrink-to-fit" tightly on a 19-year-old jeans were still in place.

If you had 17 photos of yourself naked, except for cowboy boots and stetson, astride a motorcycle, would you prefer to distribute them among your friends, or leave them with your friendly bank manager. Last of the great high-bippers (an American student, oddly enough) Brad the Lead, and horrified staff of a campus bank, when he incontinently "forgot" prints of his Green-Goddle physique and left them on a desk in the branch. In the interests of taste may not reproduce the photos here.

**NANDY**

**BOY**

As non-Tory members of Keynes JCC we would like to express our view on many of the controversial points which have recently been brought to light. Firstly, we utterly condemn the reactionary rubbish of "Rights and Wrongs", of which we have no knowledge until publication.

Secondly, we totally support the censure motion passed on the JCC at the ACM, a point which we feel the majority of the student body should have been informed of. The view that the majority of the JCC is part of the investigation made of the "Rights and Wrongs" policy is both disheartening and unfounded. We feel that John Lamb and Wheats will both right to speak.

The policy of the JCC is totally that of the Tory majority, which claim to be standing for the college for "the people", they do positively hinder the Chairperson's efforts to support and carry out students' Union policy and why did they deliberately prevent Mrs. Plunkett from attending the meeting as the College General Meeting? With the exception of some hard work by Jean Matthews to secure better minor facilities within college, no attempt has been made to work for college members.

David Pedley
Andrew Thomas

**KEYNES JCC**

Their motives are entirely political in any way, the Skunk Conservatives to influence Union policies (chiefly through bribery) and destroy the balance of power. They would not be found on one page with the "Signs of Life" in the student's Union, and if you have any questions you would have a very short life, they'd probably "forget" to answer them.

Not wishing to prejudice the forthcoming sabattical elections in any way, the Skunk will not detail the contents of the book recently opened by Bob White, "Jack" Cox and "Smith" - but may be placed during office hours, as this is what we pay our sabattical candidates for.

All so far the probable candidates include: Big Bill Hicks, who aims to promote the art of mooming and further education cuts. The naive but enthusiastic Hilary Leaks will be the isolated RCP candidate. Jim 'Blackadder' Hargrave plans to ensure that the washing machines run out of time and that breakfast is, always, NOW! Chris Kibble, the football supporter with the nice face, will be running for the post of treasurer in hopes of improving his emezing skills to improve his career in banking. The ideologically very sound Antolin Daffield plans to ban meat, and its by-products, in all four colleges and the Union Shop. Penalty for carnivores will be a 'human' death! Definitely one of the Skunk's best friends.

Unless the C.U. converts you all by next week the Skunk will return with yet more gossip.

**Apathy in the UKC**

In the wake of the poorly attended NUS demo in Canterbury, the National Organization of Labour Students (NOLS) spoke recently to a group of Labour Members sympathizers at UKC. Unity to combat apathy could summarise the speech. However, behind the scenes, Labour did however, make some revealing topical points about the future of the Student Union. Last week was an election at the UCAN, and Labour's struggle was with 'petty backering', terminology for what might be seen by some as justifiable dissent.

Labour image was a central focus, it was noted that the party came 3rd among young voters at the last election. It need to politicise people and create an overall desire for a socialist Government. At this point, Anti-Thatcher feeling must not be allowed to turn into apathy, but into a Labour majority in the likely 97 election. As students we had a self-interest in this 6 years of attacks on living standards and prospects in Higher and further education must have been felt by you all, the said.

Communication and education in Labour policy was the responsibility of those in attendance, locally we could do much to upset the Tory majority, the student vote carried much weight in university elections. We were all to love thy Labour and work for victory. With this in mind the meeting has decided to go to the NUS National Conference in March. Effect Sarah Boyack declared a topic for weary Labour troops and a broadside to facotions and dissidents, but that's exactly why she came in the UKC.
Kreditorial

On March 2nd and 6th, election fever reached its climax as next year's jubilant officers were decided by campus-croon, campus-court and campus-play. The defeated will see the birth of a new student union, the once-victorious one, the one you vote in one of your own campus elections which actually captures the true spirit of the student body.

Apathy in the UK

In the wake of the poorly attended NUS demo in Canterbury, students have expressed their dissatisfaction. The National Organisation of Labour Students (NOLS) spoke recently about their disappointment in low sympathy at UKC. Unity to most of us, apart from socialist government to a socialist Government was dim. The united front, Boycot launch, and the phrase "worthy bickering" could not bring home the sheer pointlessness of a political party among young voters at the last election. The party's enthusiasm and commitment to create an effective and coherent party was shown by the lively, enthusiastic in this, 6 years of attacks against financial standards and prospects for higher and further education. The growth of existing and new businesses must be met by a variety of measures, including tax breaks, grants, and development assistance. Communication and education in Labour policy was the responsibility of those in attendance, locally we could do much to upturn the Tory majority, the student vote carried much weight in University cities. We were all to love Thy Labour and work for victory. With this in mind the meeting had elections decided by the National Conference in March. In effect Sarah Boycott delivered a convincing account of the Labour Party's education and further education policies along with the right to education, and the need for a better bickering, terminology for what might be seen by some as justified distortion.
Tuesday

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

Amnesty International Meeting: 1.00 p.m. Eliot Lysons Room
All welcome.

VALENTINE'S DISCO AND BAND: Eliot JCR. 8.00 p.m.

Students' Union Film: "STARDUST MEMORIES"
COLT. Doors open 7 p.m. Film starts approx. 7.30 p.m. 80p

CYCLING CLUB: Club runs, anyone welcome, bring warm clothes, tools, spare tube if possible. Every Sunday 11.00 a.m. Eliot Roundabout. Contact M. Noel KUNE.

Friday

Wednesday

Indian Society: regular weekly meetings. Everyone welcome.
4.00 p.m. Eliot Lecture Theatre (E.L.T.) II.

CYCLING CLUB: Training run for racing cyclists etc. Every Wednesday 3.00 p.m. Eliot Roundabout. Contact M. Noel KUNE.

HISTORY SOCIETY: 'ASPECTS OF RESTORATIONS' - Canterbury Cathedral by The Clerk of Works, Mr. Le Mar. 5.15 p.m. KLT 2, 35p non-members.

UKC FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: 'CITIZEN KANE'.
COLT 7.30 p.m.

Thursday

ELIOT COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING: 7.00 p.m. Eliot JCR.

Overseas Students Organization: Meeting every Thursday 1.00 - 2.00 p.m. Keynes. Open to all students.

Veldspaths: Regular training session 8.00 p.m. Sports hall. £2.00 yearly membership.

Taste Tumors: Regular club night. All welcome. 7.30 p.m. Sports hall. £2.50 yearly membership.

Liberals/SDP Alliance: Weekly meeting for anyone interested. 7.30 p.m. E. Seminar Room 7. FREE.

DARWIN COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING: 6.00 p.m. Darwin JCR.

Please attend to decide your college's policy.

Cinema 3 film: 'SHOOTING PARTY'.
COLT. Doors open 7 p.m. Film starts 7.30 p.m. 80p.

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Woman from Greenham 7.30 p.m. EEB 4.

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Disco and 'Watching King Kong' - Darwin JCR. 75p in advance to E. on the door.

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

CHESS CLUB: Weekly Monday Meeting 7.00 P.M. RLT 2.

Argyllian Society: Regular meeting every Monday, 8.00 p.m. - Landon

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WHAT'S ON
STUDY LAW - a case of too little too late perhaps?

Joni, though optimistic as ever, is convinced of the band's potential and whilst he concedes that their album is at best rushed, he defends it saying: 'We brought all the new songs together for that project, totally unrehearsed. Also, because we've written these other days, you're forced to work a bit quicker anyway.'

What is most encouraging about All New Pan Tang is Jon's refreshing attitude towards his music. 'Heavy rock is so boring, it seems to be getting faster, louder and more image-oriented, so I think it's time to look beyond the confines of that towards a wider audience. As we make music for ourselves and we're not governed too much by people, we can't have that drum sound 'cos it's too poppy', and if we alienate the interest of an audience that's, you've just got to think of the new areas it opens for us. Progression can't be a bad thing.'

Certainly live, the band were exciting and probably shocked the locals with their more imaginative strain of hard rock. 'What's this? Harmony? Melody?' and although they are still playing a blend of old and new material, Jon maintains that he's already become somebody who has been using this sort of thing. 'It's A Tygers Of Pan Tang band that you just about get a jam band back to where we were and surprising it.'

Jon Deverill: A Tyger earns his stripes!

Dave Taylor

For all those who think that mime is all about men in black leotards constantly banging a never-ending supply of walls, this production would not have been as enlightening, it have been a delight. Besides, any man who walks around in a black leotard deserves to hang into as many walls as possible! With not a leotard in sight, our three mime artists put paid to the Marcel Marceau image of mime and endowed it with a fresh new slapstick image which consisted primarily of our three being dragged around as if they were standing on hot coals and suffering continual pain of a heavy carry.

Even speaking seems no longer talcum; in fact, all three were positively chatty. The show was a beautiful but unchartered and convoluted one. It was a basic uniform of long-john type thinnythicknesses which were worn so uniformly upside down that the crotch tended to be inflated.

The show contained much parody ranging from a beautiful Fashion Show and our own industrialized society to a marvellous send up of 'mime itself. During an especially bewildering series of leg-kicking, arm-twisting, face-pulling, bum-squashing movement, Toby

A CHINK OF LIGHT

It was a genuine Multi-Cultural Event. Rumours that the band were a fusion of any two bands brought to mind the musical groups. Rockers, punks, mods, and minimalists were all there; even the odd Fred Perry and white socks could be seen. The title which usually denotes New Wave angst, drew from many styles albeit very unevenly.

Opening with 'Sell your Soul' (which I'll probably have to do as we were in for an evening of Alarm covered songs), followed by 'Fear of Darkness', the opening riff of which bears a distinct resemblance to the Cult's 'She Sells Sanctuary'! I thought that we were in for an evening of a technically competent line-up initiating their favourite groups, an impression emphasised by the vocalist's Rock-like stance and the lead guitarists Alarm like power and introvertedly on amplifier strategically placed at feet. But then things started to happen.

M. Mackey

After our ever-so-waggish Kent ents Editor, Geordie "Howdy the Waggling Tang", heard that I'd like to review The Moving Picture Mine's Show 'The Complete Berk', he smilingly replied: "Why eyes, man, never bother. It sounds like your sort of thing!" Cute, very cute. Ho bloody ho! Stick to the doe job, mind. Despite scant Northern humour and the sort of climate to make him Monkey's walk very carefully, I tackled dear of Hackington Hill with my usual aplomb (i.e. breathlessness and dribbling) and had the pleasure of watching Paul Filippakis, David Gaine and Toby Segdwick 'mine' — and I use the term loosely — their way through various stages of uninhibited prattle.

The tickets are £2.75 in advance and £3.50 on the door, but the band out their London act and as this concert will be likely to be their last in the country don't miss it.

"A Sign of Things to Come" couldn't really be labelled anyone's school of music. Caustically bringing forward some of their ideas such as "Justice" a raucous, provocative song which stirred the audience and provided an excellent showcase for their talents. "Unleash" the title of their forthcoming heavily planned album, fell into the test tubes but the band have two discernible voices. Songs like the "Looney One" can work without a purely, heavy beat.

However it is true and in its black next scene you learned not to expect much. Fear of Darkness stirred a few memories but also a few hopeless.

M. Mackey

Following David the Straight

Mark Stewart's pronouncement that he knew a woman in a previous audience who thought their work very purposeful and serious, "she told me we looked like a bunch of dickens", and consequently so good.

David O'Brien
KRED INTERVIEW

FOOTBALL'S A GAME

Jimmy Greaves has always made success look easy. As a footballer, he hardly ever broke a sweat, but to play the career which brought him over 350 goals in league football and a record breaking attendance at Wembley, is not easy. Since retiring from the game, Greaves has overcome a crippling drinking problem, to become a successful broadcaster and a respected commentator.

Q. How much of the show (Saint and Greave) is actually ad-lib?
A. Well, it doesn't really look as though its going to come off now does it? There'll be a smaller reduction in the number of first division clubs. Personally, I'd like to see the first division cut right down to 16, and to scrap all those mid-week matches.

Q. Is it true you regret not having ended your playing days at Derby County under Brian Clough rather than as you did do at West Ham?
A. Yes, I should have gone to Cloughie. At that time we would probably have been just the man to get him hold of me, and motivate him into producing my best form. But I'm sorry to say I didn't even bother to contact him, even though he'd let me know he was interested, through a third party.

Q. Going to West Ham didn't help your drink problem either did it?
A. No, they had a bunch of lads there who could have drunk my old Tottenham pals under the table, taxi, apps, and beer. They all liked their beer. They also had some rather mediocre players at West Ham, which didn't help me either.

Q. Are you now anywhere nearer understanding what hooked you on drink?
A. Well, you often read about how club is or theatrical people turning to the bottle as escapism from the pressures of their job, and I think it was the same for me. It was a release from all the stress and strain of performing in front of four division football.

Q. Finally, who's going to win the cup this year?
A. Watch the show and find out. I'm sure I'll have a few words of encouragement for the other clubs, just like they always have.

Andy Walpole

NAC/Ibsen: Break On Through!

The New Adaptable Theatre

Infectiously enthusiastic promenade battle of conflicting impulses, covering a spectrum from the divine to the animalistic.

Strolling, pushing or crawling their way through the audience, the cast demanded a reaction in 80 different places in the palace hall of Old Man, with Claire Marshall's Solveig was sound and lighting effects impressive and the scene in the consolidated the impression of a battle of conflicting impulses.

Peir Cynt was at once compelling and disturbing. The actors were moving in a way that precluded inoffensiveness. The characters were distinguished by their total rejection of the divine and their total embrace of the animalistic.

In view of the potential disparity between the promenade performance and the traditional sit-down setting, the creators of the production aimed to make the audience aware of the tension between fantasy and reality. The NAC/Ibsen production was a masterful blend of concept and technique, which successfully delivered a thought-provoking experience to the audience.

Michael Parkinson

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RIGHTS - NO RIGHTS?

LAST CALL FOR 1984/5 RATES REBATE

There is still time to claim your entitlement to rates rebate for 1984-5 academic year. If you did not claim last year because you were told that your rates were too low make your claim now. If you paid rates on your accommodation of over 50 pence per week you should be entitled to a rebate.

If you were receiving some benefit last year you should have received a back payment from Canterbury City Council. However if you did not put your permanent address on your application form the Council cannot send out a cheque. Have you received your payment? If not contact the City Council giving your last address and your present address and you should have received a back payment from Canterbury City Council. However if you did not put your permanent address on your application form the Council cannot send out a cheque. Have you received your payment? If not contact the City Council giving your last address and your present address and you should receive your rebate within two weeks.

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OVERSEAS STUDENTS RIGHTS

1. Health

Although overseas students do not qualify for housing benefits or supplementary benefits they still have some rights to the resources of what remains of our welfare state. If you are here as a student outside the UK, please find your family and get them to sign the appropriate form for free treatment under the national health service.

Recently, an Iranian student in another area was refused treatment for his son because he did not have money to pay for the operation. He should have been allowed the operation free of charge, and now after the intervention of NUS has been told that the child can have the treatment needed.

If you have been charged for treatment at a NHS hospital, come along to the Research and Rights Office for further advice. We are writing to the Area Health Authority to remind them of overseas students right to free health care. You should also be entitled to free prescriptions if your income is below a certain level.

Opticians and dentists may also allow free treatment for students and their families within their rights to insist that you register as a private fee paying patient.

2. Tuition fees

Students from some countries notably Nigeria, Libya, Iran and Sri Lanka are experiencing difficulties in obtaining funds from home because of domestic difficulties within their countries.

Recently, the university have sent out warning letters to students indicating that they will not be allowed to continue their studies if their fees remain unpaid. This is mainly affecting foreign students.

The Union is making efforts to stop the university from throwing students out who are temporarily unable to pay their fees. Anyone who is having trouble should speak to the Union President, the Rights Officer immediately. The university is quite likely to carry out its threat to refuse students the right to continue on their courses. Hopefully, with the Union's backing we can minimise the number of students under threat.

This information is also directed towards home students who are in financial difficulties. Consult the Union now.

Note for student parents

Students who have children, particularly single parents, may be entitled to an Education Maintenance Allowance for their child or children. This can help towards paying for school clothing or school meals. This allowance, based on income, is only available for children under the age of 18 who are still in education. Parents of children studying in the Canterbury area should make applications to the Divisional Education Officer, 78 London Road, Canterbury.

See Channel 4, next Monday, Eleventh Hour programme on the Disappearing Welfare State.

Places for Everyone!

In similar vein, posts are now falling vacant on the college JCIRCA. This is traditionally a time when last year's candidates, having found their feelers (boredom) get involved in the running of the college. Talk to members of your college committee and watch your newsletter for further details. However, don't believe everything that you read. 'Boxers' was incorrect a couple of weeks ago when it stated that SOC were an elected body - we are a co-opted body of fine people and as always, we are still on the look-out for new members.

In good journalistic style the big news has been saved for the end, and that is rapidly approaching deadline of 12.00 noon Monday 17th February for Sabbatical nominations. Similar to last year, this is an absolute deadline. All candidates are then advised to attend the SOC meeting at 1.00 p.m. on that day in RU1/2. For those of you who haven't suffered a sabbatical election period before, it's a mad 2.5 week period when the full-time union officers are elected, those being the President, General Secretary, Treasurer, Social Secretary and a Sports Federation Officer, The noticesboard got cluttered up with manifestos and for those of you that live in, lots of smartly people knock on your door and smile a lot. However, its all good clean fun and you should take an interest because its your union and more importantly your money being spent on their salary.

Mark Lane
SOC

Tax & the Student

The decline in the government's support for grants means that parents will have to dig deeper into their pockets to support you through college: parental contributions to the grant have increased at the same time as the real value of the grant has declined by 32% since 1971. Furthermore, with the government's plans to stop students claiming supplementary benefit or dole during short holidays, it is even more important to make the most of any benefits you can get.

The Inland Revenue have now introduced students tax information packs. This contains the deed of covenant and an application form for reclaiming income tax, plus two leaflets explaining deeds and income tax. Obviously covenants are nothing new, but before the last budget there was a possibility that even this ' perk' could go, and as there are now only three in 10 students with a full grant, covenants apply to more and more students.

The information pack gives advice on how to reclaim tax, but students should be wary of earning over the single person's allowance (£2,205 this year) which could affect tax rebate. While the normal student grant is not taxed the student who has to rely on a covenant is at a disadvantage because this is considered taxable.

With the number of grants declining and the rising need for covenants, hopefully the tax system will be reviewed so that a covenant will have the equivalent value of a grant, and will not be taxable.

For "A Students Tax Information Pack" please either call in to see Di Patter (Information Assistant) or Gerry Clyde (Research and Rights Officer) upstairs at the UNION BUILDING, or write to:

Sun Alliance House,
St. George's Place,
Canterbury,
Kent.

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See Channel 4, next Monday, Eleventh Hour programme on the Disappearing Welfare State.
**SPORT**

**TRAGALLY**

1986 has seen the UKC Netball and 2nd XI Cricket teams reach the finals in the U.A.V. for the first time ever. Playing against Leicester University proved to be a very close and interesting game.

After a delay due to heavy snow and no alternative indoor facilities, the teams agreed to play outside despite the weather and poor crowd turnout. The UKC side was very close with some good goals coming from Jacqui Key and Wendy Clark. The Leicester side were a strong team with a distinct advantage of a tall shooter who towered above our goal-defence Clare Glener. However, they were very successful in blocking her out of the semi-circle but they still managed to go ahead by a goal at halftime.

The second half allowed the Leicester side to prove its defensive prowess. The UKC ball was lost around the attacking circle, but the centre players were often able to regain possession and the game remained fairly even.

The Leicester side pulled ahead by another 2 goals and the final score of 13-11 certainly didn't reflect the even performance of the two sides.

The UKC team were disappointed that they didn't display their best performance, but having enjoyed the game and knowing they were the Southeast district winners of the competition. Our coach Margaret Anstead, injured player Jill Leggitt and Brian Lockhart our driver (who is reported to have refused any of the players a share of his four-pointer bed) were a great encouragement to all the players throughout the entire games - thank you.

**HOWZAT?**

On Sunday, February 14th, UKC Cricket indoor 6's side team travel to Brunel University to defend their title as South-East Universities Champions. Success in the regional knockout will mean a place in the National Final. Last season Kent reached the final and as four of the victorious team remain, confidence is high in the cricket fraternity. Chris Lane will captain the side with a strong batting line-up provided by Scott Moen, Nigel Jones and David Jones. The remaining two places are yet to be finalised but front-runners include paceman Clive Pickett, finisher Dhaman Kinna and Richard Buckley fresh from a stunning 92 not out in the intersquad competition.

**2 OUT OF 3!**

UKC 1st XI hockey team lost their latest Kent league division one game by one goal to the opposition. Old Holcs, Kent were a shadow of the side that ran Tonbridge Ragged the previous week. The margin of victory did not reflect how much of the play the Old Holcs held and it was only a combination of bad finishing and good defending that kept the score line down. The first half was very even with the Kent side unable to convert several corners but the visitors always looking dangerous when they attacked. By half time the interval UKC were unable to develop any rhythm in their play and as a result goalkeeper Frank and defenders Booker, Sanders and Cawley were constantly in the action. Old Holcs were rewarded for their superiority with three penalty-flicks followed offences on the Kent area. The first two were both saved but Frank was unable to repeat the feat as it proved third time lucky for Old Holcs who took the three points with a flick into the top right-hand corner.

Robert Lang worked tirelessly in midfield but UKC showed a remarkable consistency for always choosing the wrong option when attacking.

UKC's lower men's teams did not fare too well in their encounters with Deal over the weekend. The 2nd XI lost by the odd goal in three despite a goal from forward John Yates. Kent were a man short yet still managed to take the game to their opponents from the seaside and had enough chances to have won. Meanwhile back at Deal, Kent 3rd's did not have happy experience. Forced to borrow Deal players to complete their XI Steve Paterson's men were on the wrong end of a 9-1 thrashing. David Jones was the lone goodyear as UKC did not have the best of warm ups for the U.A.U quarterfinal.

**WOMENS RUGBY**

**GET INTO IT**

See Michele Wilcox (R)

*"When you said you'd found a new eight foot defender, that is not what I had in mind."*

**WATCH OUT RAG'S ABOUT**

"Never has so little been done by so many for so few" such is the motto of our illustrious leader Ken Trig, who, from 8th February to 15th February, will lead the largest group of alcoholic degenerates pervents seen at one time, ... well, since last Rag Week.

The festivities start on Saturday 8th with the Rag Processes, which will see the Rag's Pla Pla vehicle make its way through the streets of Kingston. The Rag will then head to the University's main campus to gather support for the Rag Week Appeal.

On Monday, February 11th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

On Tuesday, February 12th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

On Wednesday, February 13th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

On Thursday, February 14th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

On Friday, February 15th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

On Saturday, February 16th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

On Sunday, February 17th, the Rag will hold a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

The Rag will then conclude its festivities on Monday, February 18th, with a special rag for the University's main campus which will feature music, dancing, drinks and a variety of activities.

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Pla Pla

Underpants? Yes! Really?

Then we suggest you see a psychiatrist and certainly don't come to the auction. If, however, you wish to buy numerous books, records, ferry and cinema tickets then please do come along.

Thursday night gives you the chance to dream in your best gangster (look out for Andy Scotsy) or Mall (look out for Simon Rawbone) outfits, and, should you embarrass your loved ones while under the influence of drink, on Friday the Fogud Squad gives you the opportunity to sort out those little tiffs.

On Friday night we will supply the usual mixture of gratuitous violence, sex and comedy, but unfortunately only on television this time (wait for the party on the 20th) at the all night running of K T V T.

Saturday night will see Rag ending in style with the Grand Rag Ball at the Pla Pla Hall, which will be transmitted live by UKC Radio. (Note that the price of tickets has been reduced to £5.50, so if anyone has purchased a blue ticket like the one above for £3 they could please come down to the Rag Store between Rutherford Bar and Dining Hall before Saturday night so that we can return the tickets and reimburse the excess 50p.)

As a final word, I'd like to thank all those involved in the preparation of Rag Week, particularly the Masters of each college and their secretaries, Phoenix Brewery, and especially UKC Radio, and to thank the catering and bar staff in advance for helping in the fever this week so much to make while pursuing certain "contractor" people. Remember that they are helping us to help those less fortunate than ourselves please do the same.