Car park by autumn?

Capacity for 1,000 cars

The first stages of a massive university car park may be completed by October of this year. The car park is to be situated between Tyler Hill and the university tennis courts. Plans for the car park, which will have a capacity of 1,000 cars, are to be put forward by a joint committee to council on Thursday, May 13th.

Mr. Edward, the contracts architect, said that when the project was opened to tender, the university had received a number of tenders, most of which were well above the average cost. The project was expected to be completed within the next two years.

Mr. Edward explained that the car park would be divided into three sections, each section containing a different number of car spaces. The first section would be designed to accommodate 300 cars, the second 400 cars, and the third 300 cars.

The car park will be equipped with a modern security system, including automatic gates and surveillance cameras. In addition, the car park will be landscaped to provide an attractive environment for visitors.

Tight finance on College C

The administration of College C announced that they will be implementing a number of cost-cutting measures in order to reduce the budget deficit. These measures include a freeze on salaries, a reduction in the number of courses offered, and a decrease in the number of staff.

The college will also be reviewing its purchasing practices to ensure that they are as efficient as possible. This will involve working with suppliers to negotiate better prices and to identify areas where costs can be reduced.

The administration also announced that they will be exploring the possibility of partnerships with other institutions in order to share costs and resources. This will involve working with other colleges and universities to develop joint programs and initiatives.

Flats to be dear

"Only the rich or married will be able to afford a flat," said Andrew May, ex-chairman of the Lodging Committee.

Undoubtedly the increase in the number of students is the main reason for the rise in the cost of accommodation. However, the administration is currently reviewing the policies and practices that determine the cost of student accommodation.

The administration is working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommodation. 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This will involve working with the student union to develop a more transparent and fair system for allocating accommod
Lodging crisis
Students can only expect one year in college

Explaination

The most important climates for college places and lodging

very near the University are the first year students.

They have to be able to find their fast and get

accommodated into the college system as quickly as

possible and probably be

be able to get them some

‘in’ the main with colleges at

least in some cases, and

especially in popular

accommodation of the other

students. Third year students

will be less likely to be placed

further to the right.

In the case of third

year students it has been

argued that this is not con-

clusive to getting

Admissions in other Universi-

ties and other accommodation

is available, but the

accommodation is not

always enough for them.

Rutherford

by Peta Sargent

Professor Cameron, the Master of

Rutherford College, said on April 1, 1967,

that the college would be able to

offer places to the best students.

The court adjourning the Rutherford

and Rutherford, 4th year college

matter, is not to be

scheduled to be installed

at the same time.

A Rutherford College

student has been dismissed

on charges of academic

dishonesty, with a single

offence of plagiarism.

This fine was double, and

in the near future.

Discipline

Required to discipline

those students who have had

trouble with their studies

or have been found

guilty of cheating

in the past.

R. J. Jones

Women—career or marriage?

A SURVEY of 70 girls who graduated

recently with B.A.s from Girton College,

Cambridge, shows that career-minded

women often find their

interests altered and

not being frustrated

when they leav

College and get married.

The survey, made by

The University, showed

girls. Some determined to

compete with men on their

own ground, and seek

success in marriage and

career more than

significant than that of

becoming a university

student. However, they

continued with their

careers, but maintained

the part-time nature

and themselves

in some cases.

They declare that these days

are not as usual. In general,

the girls surveyed felt no

urgency to return to work

and enjoyed the time

they expected eventually.

Married or unmarried, they

care very carefully

career.

A teacher in a college

where 50 per cent of the

women graduates earn

between $2,000 and

$4,000, explains,

"I think they feel that

they have a lot of

opportunities to

success. An increase in

unemployment in the near

future may be due

to the increase of

King.

The Eliot Junior College Committee ended its term of office leaving in behind the financial and social problems that have plagued the college for the past two years. The committee, under the leadership of Dr. John Pidgeon, has worked hard to preserve the college, but it is now time for a new administration to take over.

UNION TEACHING

Dr. John Pidgeon, who was appointed as a member of the committee, said that the college was in a difficult position. The financial problems were severe, and the college was struggling to keep its doors open. He expressed his hope that the new administration would be able to solve the problems and ensure the college's future.

Another member of the committee, Mr. Andrew Ball, said that the college had been through a difficult period. He praised the work of the committee, but acknowledged that it had been a challenging task. He hoped that the new administration would be able to build on the foundation laid by the committee.

The college's financial problems were due to a combination of factors, including the decrease in enrollment and the high cost of maintenance. The committee had worked hard to find solutions to these problems, but it was clear that more needed to be done.

Dr. Pidgeon emphasized the importance of education and the need for quality schools. He said that the college had a proud history and deserved to continue to educate young people.

The committee was grateful for the support it had received from the community and looked forward to working with the new administration to ensure the college's future.
The future roll of Students' Council

BY KEN JONES

"Communications have been made the University's whipping-boy," said Philip Simpson speaking as a private individual after the end of his term as a Chairman of Students' Council. "They will never be perfect because people just do not want to know what is going on." He expressed this view if students took the trouble to read Executive and committee minutes, which were published regularly, then they would be fully informed.

He felt that the role of the S.C. was a choice one but it did require time and effort. If they had more students of executive opinion and decisions. There was nothing with which the body was unfamiliar. The S.C. was an integral part of the University, but the role was often misunderstood.

To fulfill its adopted role the S.C. has to set standards, improve the University's social life, and enforce discipline. It was within the scope of the S.C. to say what it wanted to do. How this was to be done was up to the initiative and energy of the students and their executive officers. S.C. members could not be accused if they did not show it by example.

Frustrations and successes

Philip felt that the mandate of student opinion was the most important role of the S.C. On March 18th, students should be elected according to the amount of work they contributed to the S.C. and their enthusiasm. Students that did not contribute did not adequately define the functions of the S.C.

Philip said that the difference between the Executive and the S.C. was that the former had to carry out the representations and the latter was delegating. The Executive had been elected to sit at the back of the audience and to listen. It did not mean that the Executive held the power, as the S.C. was always present. However, as the University was run by the University, then it should make more use of the reference.

The S.C. had the right to see individuals and to discuss problems with the students, the students in the Executive had responsibilities for the students.

The S.C. is a forum for students. During the last two terms, the S.C. had successfully banned committee meetings from the forum. The forum, unlike the meeting of the Junior College Committees in its meetings in March, was now to be used by students to present their own causes. This system depended on the openness of the University. The S.C. will tell the University everything.

Philip said that the sine qua non of the Student Council was the University's social life as it was the one thing that the S.C. could really control. It was important that there should be some form of social life for all students.

Music and Social Action

Mental Welfare Association of NZ

The Mental Welfare Association of NZ has some material on mental health and is well worth their own and the public's knowledge. It is available to any material they may send them.

Further visit to S.A.

Further information was planned. Please indicate your wishes for further details.

We would like to extend all invitations to all students who are interested in the Mental Welfare Association.
'Hooper'

THE NEW PRESIDENT, David Hooper, is a 39-year-old accountant, first-time financial officer, who wandered around Asia for three months, returned to Russia and finally drifted in on the tide last October. He is an expert in economic growth and has a PhD in economics from the University of Cambridge. He is married to a woman of certain maturity and likeable frankness. "I have no Union experience," he says, "and have only been to two executive meetings, but I am aware of the collective responsibility of each member of the executive and am keenly conscious of student opinion." It seems that he means to harness his impetuosity; he is an innovator who will either drag the union out of the doldrums or gallop them into the future. At the moment he is moving ahead of the Bailee tide of opinion with the problem of establishing himself greatly facilitated by the approaching vacation. As we go to press, he has not met the Vice-Chancellor in his office, although meetings of hands of the rabble are said to be held. He feels all the support he can get, with Richard Sharpes (vice-president chairmanship) standing behind him and he is doing well to ensure that it remains behind him. His precocous spring could avoid a horrible miscarriage and develop into a splendid summer.

Moral choice

DAVID STEEL'S BILL to liberalise our abortion laws has stirred up a massive wave of righteous indignation against the all-important question of abortion. The Society for the Protection of Unborn Children is immediately in action to prove that unborn children are such magnificent infants. At the same time it is interesting to note that these moral guardians of society rush to the aid of the most vulnerable of unborn. Somehow, which can be merely speculative, rather than to the aid of the say, the non-moral, whose suffering is real and whose dilemma, particularly, if she is a student, may be appalling. A common attitude is that the unnatural mother-to-be has disgraced herself, crossed her faith, and society generally and must be punished. One wonders how much force there is in the psychological explanation that "concern for the fetus is often disguised desire to punish the mother."

The real, the only question at issue is that unwanted life against the life of suffering, suffering. If we can be avoided, the question of the sanctity of human life is not an issue, because whatever we believe is the life of the fetus. Who knows, who is prepared to say what sort of life this is? Such questions are meaningless. One can appeal to the duty to move on his own path through the game with his personal idiosyncrasy and movement. I feel that we were present, were brought into the lives of characters even within such confusion, to the lives of characters of the Fair. Moreover characters such as Whately and Quarkus were abstract, once could argue about them for years and get nowhere. What we do know and what is not abstract is the misery that faces in every day.

Can it be just or moral to force a girl to carry and give birth to a child she that never intended to have, that it is the result of a moment's indiscretion or some unknown consequence? Can it be right to kill a young pregnant girl, or a prospective father, into a marriage with which neither was aware? This is the law that we defend by making women go on bearing children till they're worn out by it?

The essential issue on the question of abortion is that we have on the one hand, the defense of an abstract principle, an empty moral posture, and on the other, the real and measurable human suffering. So there really a question? If morality has any meaning WE MUST CHOOSE TO ALEVIATE THE SUFFERING.

Fastest record

ONE CAN DO nothing but deplore the terminology of the constitution in only allowing two hours for electing the president and providing for such measly publicity. This is no reflection on the standing order committee who, after having conducted themselves throughout election week with the greatest credit to the country. It will be unfair to ask us if the Independent Union Commission, due to be published at the beginning of next term, does not suggest an increase in this time. We must point the order for being the fastest union in the country in electing our presidents and as a record of almost as fast in getting them out.

New president

Well, we have a new president, and one is hard put to think of anything that can be said about him. His current reputation is that he is doubtful of his own abilities and that he is going to be deputy to a student. His second year student is considered to be the next president for obvious reasons. That's a pretty easy reputation to build up, nothing to stand him on. However he is widely regarded as something of a hooper by his colleagues. In short, as he said to us, that we will have "Union Executive Officers Ltd." Limited by whom? one feels compelled to ask. There are already rumors about that Mr. Hooper withdrawing, in the usual way, to join the Coop in order to escape on the back of the campus. He could be "made a million" by the Coop and they are keen on this. One can only wish the best of luck to the current president, who is a worthy successor to Mr. Sharpes.

Power shift

At college level the J.C.C. Nov 7 is reported to have passed rather more resolutions than usual. The candidates are likely to be less difficult to get a handle on because of their more limited time in college and their closer association with the students. The candidates are likely to be less difficult to get a handle on because of their more limited time in college and their closer association with the students.

FIND ADOPTIVE PARENTS

For those of you who have no idea what "adoptive parents" are, or who are interested in finding out more about adoption, please join us for a discussion with a representative from the adoption agency "Adoptive Families of New York" on October 15th at 7 PM in the Quad. This will be a great opportunity to learn about the adoption process and how you can become involved. Everyone is welcome to attend. Can't make it? Don't worry! We will have more events like this in the future. Stay tuned for more information. Contact us at info@adoptivesfamilies.org for any questions or to join the mailing list.
INCANT PROFILE

Bryan Keith-Lucas by Robin Liston and Henry Macroy

ALTHOUGH BRYAN KEITH-LUCAS still maintains a distinct profile of success in local government, he has been the district squire of a University Professor. With a study surrounded by the life of books and an obvious delight for the study of the human condition, he speaks with a lucidity which can only come from scientists who has spent years of exploring and interpreting ideas and putting them into practice.

Of a very devoted family, Professor Keith-Lucas told us, "both my brothers are professors and my father was a don in physiology at Trinity, Oxford. He was the University of London as Deputy Master of Elph College and Professor of Politics, after a long and distinguished career in local government. He served in The Buffs during the war and was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Sir Henry, as he was then known, did a great deal to improve the quality of life for those living in the poorer areas of London, and though they were "damed unadorned, uncomfortable", they helped to make a character that was typical of Canterbury and Kent.

He had been appointed to participate in a new line of teaching in politics and government, but he moved to the University of Oxford.

He was educated at Gresham's School, where amongst his contemporaries were Benjamin Britten, W. H. Auden, and another close friend was Donald Maclean, of Horace and Oscar Wilde fame. After the war, Pembroke College, Cambridge, he qualified as a solicitor and spent a time in the armed forces during the war. Demobilised with the rank of major in the Second World War, he again practiced as a solicitor before being elected bursar and fellow of the University of Oxford.

While at Nuffield, he became a distinguished figure in local political life, but it is his work in the local government that is most influential. His most outstanding work was as Chairman of the Liberal Party Conference and the Liberal Association.

He was Chairman of the Liberal Reform Commission in Kent and again in Mauritius, and was for a short time chairman of the Local Government Commission in England, which is to be discontinued within a year. They were a result of a strong disagreement between Sir Richard Crossman. His connection with the Local Government Commission of the House of Commons is still his position as the only Liberal Councillor in Canterbury.

He and his wife were recently awarded a Commemorative Medal, and they are the only couple to have received an award annually—for the restoration of a derelict area of 50 acres.

According to the latest issue of the University Magazine, the move to the late-stay system will ease the college's financial problems. It is not surprising, therefore, that the committee responsible for the move is considering the possibility of increasing the number of students at the university's endowment.

There can be nothing less than approval for the Master's plan, which is to be introduced this summer. This is the background of some section of the students body, who have expressed their concerns for the Master's lack of compensation. It is considered that the move is necessary to enable the university to meet its financial obligations.

In the event, it is the plan of the students body to be represented by the students' union, which will be established in the near future. It is hoped that the students' union will be able to negotiate with the university on behalf of the students.

It is hoped that the students' union will be able to negotiate with the university on behalf of the students.

Mini-skirts on the way out?

BRYAN GRAHAM

Well, it seems as if mini-skirts are on the way out, at least for the fashion-conscious, as their Fashion Parade in Folkestone last Wednesday, which was said to have been the "biggest event of the 1960's". Are we really heading back to below-the-knee-length skirts, or is it just a fad that will pass?

But be fair, this Fashion Parade was for a good cause, raising money for the Humane Society's dog homes, needed but soberly suited, slipping into the hands of the wealthy. And the models were the girls of Folkestone, dressed in the latest fashion, and no doubt many of them would have been able to walk the catwalk with a straight back.

But a few young artists, exceptional amongst the now and unique, presented re-collections of burnt-out scenes from Milan, Rome and Paris all over 1960's, elegance on the catwalk. Even though some people have had enough of the brightly colored trends, others continue to be enchanted by the "total look", brightly-coloured and fashionable.

Younger artists were on show at Hermann's last Friday, where a more reasonable range of young ideas and clothes to clothes from everyday to everyday, and the complete Tony Morta range of products.
Why doesn’t someone tame ZEFFIRELLI?

And another hit for Harold

A LONG symmetrical Georgian house at night; the sound of traffic; the noise of a crash -- the beginning of the film "Accident" (directed by Joseph Losey, screen play by Harold Pinter, on general release soon).

The end of the film; the same symmetrical shot, almost identical, this time in daylight. The action starts as before, which gives the film its title in this crash, in which a young undergraduate William (Michael York) is killed, while his fiancé Jacqueline (Bardoucci) is injured. In fact, the whole film is about accident -- love, marriage, passion, etc. This is difficult to say, where Pinter ends and Losey begins: Pinter's vision, the use of the dialogue in is beautifully matched by Losey, who brings engines out of camera range. His characters are taken out of the dialogue, but with a restraint that makes it better than "The Servants".

JENNY STERN.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO pushing a Maier Symphony on expert form (some war's a hindrance), but baritone, he's in his own. I am sure that to present Puccini, at the end of a mediocrity, he does melodically, even with Norwegianise the doors of Rose Hall, Verdi, and percussion. But the baron old man sitting on a taffy and Verdi, and Verdi, and Verdi, and Rose Hall, Verdi, with the result that two are clearly sketched, and songs that recall the in the role of Verdi, the last one, and even some well-directed, some

MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES

When really good people show their skills in their own profession, they are perfect -- gorgeous rich Renaissance velvets; rich velvets, with the ocassional exception of green and black. In fact, as a visual experience, the film is great, the music. Perhaps the main problem is that of Pietro. But this is a period piece with a kind of emotional distance, and the result is a great deal of money spent, quite patiently by some other people.

Burt and Taylor TACTIC

Elizabeth Taylor is not bad, not wrong this time, but she has some really fine scenes. She is not the usual Elizabeth Taylor, but she is not bad. She has a great deal of authority, and she is not the usual Elizabeth Taylor. She is the usual Elizabeth Taylor, but she is not bad. She has a great deal of authority, and she is not the usual Elizabeth Taylor.

Burt Lancaster TACTIC

Richard Burton's voice is as baritone as he can be, and the result is a concert-like performance. In fact, the whole film is about accident -- love, marriage, passion, etc. This is difficult to say, where Pinter ends and Losey begins: Pinter's vision, the use of the dialogue in is beautifully matched by Losey, who brings engines out of camera range. His characters are taken out of the dialogue, but with a restraint that makes it better than "The Servants".

JENNY STERN.

Departmental staff

NEWS:

Jane Hunter
Denny Rubins
Terese Bogusky
Terry O'Donnell
Peta Surgen
John Boly
Dicky Jones
Chris Hardy
Lyn Agley
Dex Litten
Joe Jones
Dagna Svoboda

BUSINESS:

Jeff Wadlow
Tony Martin
Chris Horn
Dave Goodwin
Ritchie Green
Ros Harris
Fed Carroll
Ray Yorke

SUBBING:

Debbie Cottle
Gill Linklater
Maggie Rodger
Maggie Nairne
R. Fox

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Brian Gardiner
Paul White
Wanda Parr

PREFACE:

Kerry Liston
Judy Graham
Apathy

By Brian Morris and Colin Sinclair

CONGRATULATIONS on another apathetic winter season! Do you know how the Football team fared? Of course not, you were not there to watch! Basketball, Rugby, Hockey, these all have been played with some degree of enthusiasm. Accidents have been sanctified. The University's sporting reputation has been at stake. How did you help to maintain this reputation? Do you care whether the standing of this University means its upper echelons is augmented? Teammates have acquired a reputation due entirely to their own efforts, barren of the sphere which support them. Indeed, support on the Sports field is a hallmark of a genuine internal desire to push the University to the forefront of academic institutions—an important point for us, because we have no academic tradition as yet. One cannot say we have no potential for success. However, how can we expect these aspirations and sportspersonalities to produce their best performances, when they lack two extremely important necessities for success: facilities for training and spare time? At first the lack of facilities was excused or forgotten. Now fixtures are more demanding. We are being matched for better opposition. Yet, the facilities of the University are still hopelessly rudimentary. Support is heartbreakingly non-existent.

Poor facilities

Many sports' clubs still have to beg and borrow pitches and courts. The University Club has to use a Kent College pitch. The basketball team must use the Archibald's School's court. The soccer team is relegated to a pitch at London Road. This state of affairs has been a frequent cause of embarrassment when we enter our opponents. We have no gymnasium or swimming pool. This has been specifically accepted because of the predetermined building programme. Surely, though, the financial shortage to sport could be brought up to a standard regardless of minimum elsewhere. Our "new" football pitch is nothing more than a depressingly bare one.

Well, we have voted our complaints. Will it be of any use? The advocates of sport partly on you. The summer season approaches with its usual variety of sport. The cricket pitch and tennis courts are within our grasp. Will this proximity induce some enthusiastic support? We speak for ourselves and the teams when we say that we hope so. The facilities' problem does not have such an immediate remedy. This depends on the Sports Federation, the Registrar, and money. These will be looked into in the next issue.

Paul Maloney has been signed on as goalkeeper for the 2nd.

Basketball

Coming of Age

AFTER a run of two defeats which lowered the team's morale and spelt their chances of promotion from division three, the first team produced a sparkling display against REASON B.C.C.

U.K.C. v. Beacon

B.B.C.

From the very beginning, it was obvious that Beacon would be one of the other team's stronger sides. A game that seemed to be a lottery in the early part of this season was now played by the two teams. The Beacon side fielded three players against the first team, a situation which the Beacon team would have to overcome if they were to win.

HALF- time score 4-1

Beacon had no reply to the three goals before the interval and while they did equalise in the second half, a second goal from the University was already in the net. Beacon's only consolation was the ability of one of their players to get through to the final four.

In the second half, U.K.C. continued to dominate and after a goal scored by Peter Kinsman, they took the lead. Beacon tried to force a draw but were beaten by the University side. In the final minutes, a goal from Peter Kinsman sealed the victory for U.K.C.

Rugby

Snuggs plays blind

U.K.C. v. Beethamnor Colliery

The main factor behind this defeat was the condition of the field. The University side had played extremely well in the previous match against the current leaders, but this time they were unable to reproduce their form. The University had decided to play a blind side, which was intended to break down the opposing team's defence. However, the opposing team was too strong and the University side was unable to make any real breakthrough.

This game was a demonstration of the University's ability to play the blind side game, and they showed that they could still score points using this method. Despite the result, the University side showed that they had the ability to play a blind side game, and they should be given credit for their efforts.

Hockey

University win disappointing game

Faversham. U.K.C. 5

ONCE AGAIN we were two goals up in the opening minutes, only to let the rest of the first half slide into some of the most lethargic hockey we have ever played.

The first goal scored by Peter Kinsman set the tone for the game. The University side played a high tempo following a good start and forced their opponents into a corner behind the post. However, after scoring a goal in the opening minute, the University side faltered and allowed the opposing team to take control of the game. This resulted in a scoreless draw, which was not enough to give the University side victory.

In the final minutes, the University side tried to break through the opposing team's defence, but they were unable to score. Despite the disappointment, the University side showed that they had the ability to play a high tempo game, and they should be given credit for their efforts.