Students have raised concerns about articles written by Martin Sewell, supervisor in Economics, that some have described as "racist" and "sexist." The University of Cambridge has referred it to the College of Supervisors and the University's Press Office. The University added: "However, this is not an issue concerning students or academic staff, so it is not an issue we need to consider any further."

Eugenia Kuyucak, who has written on varying topics, including gender, race, intelligence, and who explicitly endorses national socialism, has written on his website. Sewell clearly and / or Sewell endorsement of National Socialism. Sewell has told TCS that it stands by its original comments, and that it formed its view based on the content of Mr Sewell's website. CUSU has pointed out that as Mr Sewell clearly and / or Sewell endorsement of National Socialism, the University's Press Office must give its continuous review we have re-

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"...there is no longer a realistic prospect of conviction.”

Judge John Hillen formally entered a verdict of not guilty
News in Brief

Graduate students apathetic in referendum

Daily warnings over the past three weeks have been issued in response to the recent bomb threat. The police and the relevant authorities are investigating the threat seriously and have advised the university to take preventive measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.

A spokesman for Cambridge University said: “No devices have been discovered at this point.”

Most threats were received in the days leading up to the referendum, with the bomb hoaxes including the Waterhouse building, the current site of the Gower Library, and other main premises, excluding the Cambridge Union society.

Students’ model constitution

The Graduate Union has seen a growing number of members discussing the possibility of reviewing their current constitution. The new constitution is expected to be on the current site, and a joint building project is being considered.

The 'Yes' votes comprised 82.16% of the total votes cast, while the 'No' votes comprised 17.84% of the total.

The new GU constitution will generate long-term income for the society. It will allow it to become a permanent enterprise.

In order to complete this project, the society will require additional funding. The Union has announced plans which they hope will generate additional income.

The new constitution also includes a debenture (loan) scheme. In addition, there is an estimated need of around £1.5 million for financial plans for the future.

The new constitution has been debated and voted on, with the new GU constitution now in effect. The previous constitution will be abolished and no plans have been suggested for a joint building project.

Jodie Green, a first-year student at the university, said: “We were forced to evacuate the building last year.”

Michael Black said: “I just hope it doesn’t impact on how we live and work.”

Ted Shelton, the president of the Student Union, said: “We are discussing the build and there appears to be no connection.”

The new constitution means that it is now possible to review the current position, no undergraduates will have voting rights: whereas the current Constitution means that it is now possible to review the current position, no undergraduates will have voting rights.

Expressed concern that the current GU constitution is still leaving the society in no position to engage with students.

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Scotland Yard claims the cause is a result of the referendum.
Oxford stays silent over dodgy donors

Emily Loud
News Editor

The University of Oxford has come under fire for two of its multimillion-pound donors from the student newspaper The Cherwell, which has been investigating its annual donor list for the academic year 2009-10.

The first is the Italian multinational oil and gas company Eni SpA, which donated between £1,000,000 and £9,999,999 to the Saïd Business School during this period of time. Correspondence between Jerry P. Lanier, the US ambassador to Uganda in 2009, and the US government revealed that Eni was accused by rival company Tullow Oil of bribing Ugandan government ministers.

Published by WikiLeaks in 2010, the communication detailed allegations that Eni had paid off both Ugandan Energy Secretary Onek and Security Minister Mbabazi in order to gain the rights to the newly discovered oil resources. Lanier seemed to find the allegations convincing, writing "If Tullow's allegations are true - and we believe they are - then this is a critical moment for Uganda's nascent oil sector."

With Mbabazi now the Prime Minister of Uganda and Onek Minister for Internal Affairs they have continued to deny the accusations. Eni SpA has done the same, stating through a spokesperson: "With regard to our support for academia, Eni supports academic research at various different universities around the world, including Oxford where our support is for scholarships, research and executive training initiatives."

The second point of controversy was the donation of $5 million from philanthropist and investor George Soros to the Institute for New Economic Thinking (INET). Soros was convicted of insider trading in 2002 for his purchasing of Société Générale shares before its sale in 1989, and the French Supreme Court ordered him to repay $940,000 of his profits in 2007. Soros' spokesperson still maintains he is innocent of insider trading and that the law under which he was convicted was unfairly applied in retrospect.

Oxford University has thus far not made a statement on the eligibility of such donors, but their official policy states "the University will consider gifts from that donor if the behaviour which led to the donor's reputation being tarnished has clearly ceased."

The University of Cambridge has similarly worded caveats for the provenance of donations: "care will be exercised in accepting any benefaction, where there is a risk of significant damage to the University's reputation" but that "no account shall be taken of mere rumour". However, these guidelines did not prevent the University for coming under fire earlier this year for accepting of £3.7 million from the mysterious Chinese organisation, Chong Hua.
**News in Brief**

![Image of chimpanzees and humans]

Researchers at the Primate Research Institute in Japan have noticed the chimp tracks their course on a screen for a split second, and numbers one to nine appear on a screen for a split second, and numbers become obscured by sensory experiences to letters or colored rather than white squares. Conserving numbers allows people to attach numbers to perform faster than any human competitor at a particular game. Ayumu, a chimpanzee, can beat any individual assistant in such a game. Researchers have suggested that the chimp's abilities in 2007, and since then, Ayumu's memory skills have been recognized as considerable, even superior to those of humans.

Professor George Murray Levick, the only scientist ever to have observed penguins' behaviour while trapped on a ill-fated expedition of 1910-1913, by ice during Captain Robert Scott's
evidence on Falklands dispute. The former student, who was a member of the Royal College of the Arts, impressed judges with his innovation and creativity: Michael Vlcek. He won the design an electric car of the future.

A student of vehicle design has won a competition to design an electric car of the future. It marks a milestone in the student's career, and he is now recognized as an emerging talent in the field of automotive design. The competition was open to students from universities around the world, and the winning design was selected by a panel of industry experts. The student's design is innovative and sustainable, and it has the potential to change the way we think about electric vehicles.

The student, who is a first-year student at the Royal College of the Arts, entered the competition with a prototype of his design. The prototype was well-received by the judges, who were impressed by the student's creativity and technical skills. The student's design is a compact electric vehicle that is designed to be both practical and stylish. It has a range of up to 200 miles on a single charge, and it can be charged quickly using a standard power outlet.

The student, who is from a low-income background, said that he struggled to finance his studies at the Royal College of the Arts. However, he was determined to pursue his passion for design, and he worked hard to secure funding for his studies. He is now a role model for other students who are facing financial challenges, and he is encouraging them to follow their dreams.

The student was awarded a scholarship to study at the Royal College of the Arts, and he is planning to use his prize money to finance his studies in the future. He is looking forward to working with industry partners to bring his design to market, and he is excited about the potential impact that his vehicle could have on the environment.
Gwen Jing
News Reporter

e government's Communications Data Bill laid before Parliament last week is facing strong opposition by Cambridge experts. Cambridge MP Julian Huppert is fighting the proposed Bill on the basis that "it gives the Secretary of State far too broad a power". He claims that the law "allows data collection exercises that are perfectly reasonable – but would also allow pervasive black boxes that would monitor every online information; an idea which is clearly unacceptable. This absolutely must be changed."

The Bill proposes to require content service providers to store data on users' communication details; these details would include the time, duration, number or email address of both sender and recipient, and the location of the source of communication.
The law would allow authorities to approach organisations and request information of IP addresses and timings of access by citizens to webpages, which can be used to narrow down criminal activity but imposes threats to citizens' privacy.

Richard Clayton, security expert at Cambridge University, has also accused the Bill of allowing "data-mining". He described the Bill as the "first law written from a sales brochure". Clayton argues: "It seems to me that to set up the mechanics for a police state, then to rely on convention not to run society in that way, is a poor way of proceeding."

Further opposition is expressed by Liberty policy officer Rachel Robinson, who told a public meeting at the Houses of Parliament last Thursday: "This is blanket retention of potentially all our communications on the internet."

Huppert will continue to oversee the controversial Bill as part of the Parliamentary committee. "Over the following months, the government will be forced to justify any new powers it wants", he warns. "Liberty is incredibly concerned about provision for the processing of data in the bill. This is something we didn't know we were getting, it looks like what we're going to have here is express provision for data-mining."

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In a story that reads like the plot of a Bond novel, Trinity Hall has just bought a bank from of a suspected member of the Russian Mafia. Zoah Hedges-Stocks exposes the dirty past of businessman Vladimir Antonov.
CUSU squirms under continued controversy:

1. **The NUS Conference Motion:**
   - The NUS, an administrative error meant CUSU Council’s motions to be a repudiation of all these claims, by self-deletion, with Colligan acknowledging their failure to reconsider their earlier decision on the page appeal he wrote to the Elections Committee last week, asking them to reconsider the provision of the ‘no’ argument. Tully proposed the reform of the SU’s ranks regarding the recent referendum on the reform and enlargement of its Trustee Board.

2. **The Student Council’s Response:**
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3. **The CUSU Coordinator and the CUSU Elections Committee:**
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4. **The Referendum Elections Committee:**
   - The CUSU coordinator, and the CUSU Referendum Elections Committee, is directed personally at some of CUSU’s ranks regarding the recent referendum on the reform and enlargement of its Trustee Board.

5. **The CUSU Council:**
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May Week is an integral part of the traditional Cambridge year. Whether attending garden parties, balls or dinners, the vast majority of students annually celebrate the end of exams in style. But do they take the occasion too far? Few would argue that hard work doesn’t deserve reward, but the extent to which money is spent regularly attracts criticism from the popular press. Is this scorn justified, or does it stem from jealousy?
of pleasures that normally come in an excessive amount of the sorts that such opportunities are worth. Advocates that it's possible to have £100 worth the company of others with more simple pleasures such as enjoying until six in the morning. Raising the had for, say, £20 to £30, even if it lasts an extremely enjoyable evening can be all good value for money. By simply tickets are unfairly priced – but I to achieve these ends, and, I believe, that the year concludes with.

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May Week in Review
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Garden Party
Garden Party at Trinity Hall played a significant part in the day's events. The college's beautiful surroundings of the main court for the survivor's garden party provided an idyllic setting for the festivities. However, if the day's proceedings were marred by one thing, it was the mixture of outdated pop tunes proving as popular as ever. The DJ, however, proved a little too popular – TCS spoke to several guests who were treated to an uninteresting performance. The fake snow and gentle acoustic music were a hit with many, but was ultimately overstretched. The Klezbians' performance was enjoyable and diverse, but was ultimately overstretched.

Trinity Hall
Trinity Hall's May Ball had its moments of themeless white-tie May Ball is a much needed event in the university calendar. The atmosphere was one of anticipation, and the entertainment was a varied mix of famous names, the entertainment was a varied mix. The food and drink was excellent, but was ultimately overstretched. The DJ Tim O'Brian's incredible silent disco set was a hit with many, and the lessons were great for the learner. The magic was also the hub for many of the College modelled around the theme of the College. The event was enjoyable and diverse, and the entertainment was a varied mix of famous names. The food and drink was excellent, but was ultimately overstretched.

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mostly classical scholars, ancient influences your ancestry has in to what extent would you say that and is married to the nobel laureate economist Amartya Sen. Rothschild is a member of the of Rothschild banking family of England, to Somerville College, Oxford, where she studied Politics, Philosophy and Economics at the Cambridge History faculty, as well as a fellow of Cambridge, and continues to be an honorary Professor of History economic thought.

Adam Smith - and 18th century influenced by philosophers and ancient historians. Are wonderful economists at this over the last generation, and all forefront of economics worldwide particularly have come to the I think in general, US research subject? If not, why? Is the university still a leader in the field of economics. Historically, Cambridge has Adam Smith in a historical context. Thought, and trying to look even at also in the history of economic there has been a renewed interest, political scientists can talk across in both places what we've tried to do since 1991 and has also been at UN is going to be able to fulfill its to individuals and to greater the UN's connections to inter-governmental agency, and still has the world. What are the advantages of the United Nations Foundation, which is a grant to support the UN of the United Nations Foundation, which is a grant to support the UN. One of the things that the United Nations foundation does is to support activities which involve NGOs. For example, this week there are there of the greatest society organisations and other both the United Nations and civil nations foundation does is to speak to both historians as well as professor Sheila Ogilvie who is one ago I heard a marvelous talk by university and just a few days back because Amartya Sen, my husband, who had been Master moved back because Amartya Sen, for ten years. So I have felt very study economics before I became the US - in fact, I went to MIT to 2006?
Zoe Holder picks 6 of this summer's best small festivals

1. Alabama Shakes - 'Hold on'
   Jarvis Cocker (singer):
   "I'm going to go watch them in a couple of weeks... really excellent stuff!"

2. Peace - 'Bblood'
   Siana Bangura:
   "Fool, meets vampire weekend, sprinkled with mystery jets. What's not to love? THEY ARE AMAZING!"

3. Pig with the Face of a Boy - 'A Complete History of the Soviet Union to the Theme of Tetris'
   Matthew Benton:
   "The world's best neo-post-post-music-hall, anti-folk band."

4. The Black Keys - 'Gold on the Ceiling'
   Baz Warne (of The Stranglers):
   "Proof there's still something exciting on the radio."

5. Loop - 'Arc Light (Sonar)'
   Nick Fullarton:
   "Better than the Renaissance."

6. Felt - 'Silver Plane'
   Cosmo Godfree:
   "Digging that groovy organ sound."

7. Coco Briaval - 'L'international'
   Owen Holland (Phd student, poet and protestor, rusticated for seven terms):
   "Django Reinhardt meets Vladimir Ilyich for a tango in Red Square; or, everything that the twentieth century should have been, but was not."

8. Beach House - 'Myth'
   Laurence Tidy:
   "What comes after this momentary bliss?"

9. The Pains of Being Pure at Heart - 'Even in Dreams'
   James Frecknall:
   "THAT SYNT... TAKES ME SKYWARD!"

10. Crass - 'Shaved Women'
    Professor John Kinsella (this year's professor of poetry):
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Loughlin Sweeney tells us how Mad Men is keeping it cool, as the ’60s heat up.
Jess Moor is impressed by this skilled production of a complex and multifaceted play. The four-strong ensemble does not have a weak link among them. James Swanton was a force of nature. Orpheus in the Underworld, counter-intuitive as it might seem, is a riot, and whatever slightly thrown-together quality is eclipsed by the remarkable voice of Sophie Horrocks.
Bryony Clarke thoroughly enjoyed an energetic display of comedy to bid farewell to some of this year’s graduating Footlights

Madness and absurdity were constantly simmering under the veneer of the ordinary.
Think you can do better? Are you opinionated? Do you have something you want to get off your chest? Become a columnist for The Cambridge Student next Michaelmas Term! Send an email to editor@tcs.cam.ac.uk outlining your idea for your column and attach at least one sample piece of work.
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Fourth annual Cambridge University cardboard boat race took place on Suicide Sunday. Close to 1000 people lined the bank of Jesus Green to watch students take to the water in their soggy creations. Many teams avoided the plunge, especially the winners – Alice Buckley, Clare Donaldson, and Chloe Harris of Newnham – who completed the course in a record time of five minutes. “It’s really fantastic to win”, Donaldson said, “especially when everybody said we’d just sink.”

Not everybody went into the race however, and the rest of the participants put on a fantastic show. A boat large enough to hold 14 people dwarfed the others, and a group of Homer Tonians took to the water dressed as Spartans, putting on a hilarious performance of 300 meets of the Medusa.

The participants were allowed to use whatever means of propulsion they wished. Two groups created paddle wheels powered by a bicycle and cordless drill, and another a six foot hamster wheel. None of these met with much success – their pilots were either forced to paddle with dinner trays or consigned to the river bed.

Despite attempts from animal rights groups and anarchists to disrupt the May Bumps, the races went ahead, with spectators once again lining the river in their droves to cheer their colleges boats to victory.

On the men’s side, Caius and Downing, first and second respectively in division one, both managed to row over on all four days, while St Catz were bumped three times and slipped from third place to sixth. Also falling in division one were Pembroke, Magdalene and Trinity Hall, while Robinson were bumped down into division two.

The Jesus and Lady Margaret boats had better luck, each bumping three times to finish in third and fourth place respectively. Christ’s and King’s also climbed three places each, while Girton and Homerton put in impressive performances to bump its way up into division one.

There was less movement in division two, with Caius II and Sidney Sussex rowing over and St Edmund’s bumping once to send Jesus II down a place.

First and Third II boats had the worst result, dropping four places after being bumped by Girton, Homerton, Peterhouse and Selwyn in turn. Anglia Ruskin and Darwin were equally disappointed to be bumped out of the division and into division three, while Christ’s II were able to bump four times to climb from 17th to 13th in the division.

Downing put on another impressive performance in the women’s side, rowing over to remain Head of the river in the first division, while the II boat bumped three times in division two.

Jesus bumped their way from sixth to fourth place on their way to earning blades in division one, while Christ’s, Lady Margaret and Churchill each slipped four places, Churchill dropping out of the first division.

Murray Edward’s III and Lady Margaret III were the only crews apart from Downing and Jesus to earn blades, both climbing four places in the fourth division.