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Pretorius dismayed at SRC policy

Mr. Paul Pretorius, the president of NUSAS addressed Rhodes students in the Great Hall last Sunday night. He explained why the National Council had decided not to give evidence before the Committee unless forced to do so by law. It was a decision taken by the SRC presidents, and the NUSAS Executive which together make up the National Council.

After his speech, Mr. Pretorius answered questions from the floor. Questions centered on the decision not to present evidence voluntarily. Mr. Bruce Grey explained from the floor the stand taken by the Rhodes SRC, to appear before the Commission. Miss Kathie Satchwell was then asked why no attempt had been made to gauge student opinion at Rhodes on this issue. There appeared to be confusion as to exactly what the Rhodes SRC position was with regard to NUSAS. Mr. Pretorius, on being asked his opinion on the Rhodes SRC stand to appear before the Commission, replied that he was "naturally disappointed". He said that

student support from other centres had been very encouraging, in support of National Council's decision. However, he did say that it was a mere tactical move, and the important issue was support for NUSAS. "What we as students must all realise, is that any attack on the right of NUSAS to speak and act is an attack on your right as a student to do the same."

As there was a bit of confusion over this issue, RHODEO had an interview with Kathie Satchwell in an attempt to clarify for our readers the position of the Rhodes SRC in this matter.

"This SRC is in total support of NUSAS. The decision taken by the National Council not to appear before the Commission, however, does not tie us to the same decision."

DECISION

We feel that it is important to generate support for NUSAS and that our decision to appear was taken completely on our own initiative. It must in no way be

construed as an anti-NUSAS line," said Miss Satchwell.

Asked why the decision was taken without referring to the student body, Miss Satchwell told me that the SRC thought it better to take the decision in committee for the following reasons:

- Any reference to the Commission now that it has officially been implemented may constitute Parliamentary contempt.

- If there were not student unanimity on the issue and it were taken up by the Press, it might be misconstrued as discontent with NUSAS.

- There was also the possibility of a disaffiliation move.



Mr. A. Ashton, Chairman of Freshers Reception Committee, with Miss P. Naylor and Professor Chapman, Dean of Students, pose for Rhodeo staff at the recent Miss Inkette Competition.

Nuswel aim at R2 000

THE NUSWEL Child Education and Welfare sub-committee has been running a scheme aimed at promoting African education in the Grahamstown district for some two years. The scheme helps to provide books and facilities for sport and other extra-curricular activities in the local African schools.

The estimated cost of educating a pupil between standards three and six which covers books, school uniforms and other necessities, is about R5 per year. This year the Child Education and Welfare Committee has aimed at educating 550 pupils in these schools and thus has aimed at collecting at least R2 000 for this purpose.

For these plans to succeed each student must donate at least R1, or 600 students must donate R5 each. Donations will be collected by representatives at the Oppidan's common-room, and there will be two representatives in each house.

People donating money, either individually or collectively, will be given the opportunity of meeting the pupil they are educating, and will receive the pupils quarterly reports.

Hyslop speaks out

Dr. J. M. Hyslop, the Vice-Chancellor, in his address to first year students, compared the university to a well-regulated family in which there were rules for behaviour, in this case to enable the majority to pursue their university lives in an orderly fashion, minimally influenced by any small majority.

"To break rules is asking for trouble, to try to amend rules by means of proper negotiations is both the correct and the adult way to proceed," he said.

ELECTED

The Students' Representative Council was an "unofficial body" elected by the students to look after student interests. While they could make representations to the Council and Senate on any matter affecting those interests, they were, like every other student, subject to the control of those bodies.

Referring to the disturbances last May, Dr. Hyslop said some of the difficulties which occurred were due to a complete misunderstanding as to how the university was operated and controlled.

DECISIONS

In certain aspects of university work students were invited to

play a part in the decision making process although final decisions were in the hands of those who spend more than a brief three or four years in the university circle.

"In society a university must be an intellectual leader, but should not become involved, unless in an intellectual capacity, in society's day to day emotional problems," he said.

The members of the university could voice any political views they wished in a private capacity, so long as they did not seek to identify the university with their opinions.

Those opinions could be as diverse as the number of members themselves, and it was presumptuous for any private or unofficial group within a university to purport to express the views of the university personally as a whole.

Within a residential university such as Rhodes where staff and students had ample opportunity to mix freely the possibility of misunderstanding the point of view of the other person should be reduced to a minimum, he said.

Council - SRC lunch

On Friday February 25, Council invited the SRC to lunch at the motel.

The aim was to establish a workable relationship and to heal the rift caused by the May revolution and the reaction to the findings of the Munnik Commission.

Most people diligently avoided

any issue that was controversial or crucial.

But although the content may have been trivial, communication did take place between the SRC and council, and although the stress on communication may be hackneyed, it is hoped that this meeting has initiated a new trend in student-admin relations.

CHANGE OF POLICY

Mr. Peter Bennet, the SRC Hon. Secretary, approached RHODEO for an interview because of the particular position of NUSAS in the country.

Mr. Bennet made the following statement to RHODEO: "I have taken, in the past, a strong line against certain policies pursued by NUSAS, especially that of centre affiliation. I seriously believe that NUSAS is now in grave danger and I find it just and right to come out in support of this organisation at the present time."

"Let me make it clear that I am not switching my allegiances but I do know that NUSAS have fought hard for the student freedoms, freedom of thought and expression."

"I still have my reservations about the organisation — especially about the political role it plays, and about centre affiliation, but I will desist from attacking the organisation. I urge other conservative students to do the

same, and to join in the fight not merely for NUSAS's sake but for the sake of student freedoms."

"I know students can sort out our own problems — we do not need the Nationalist government to do so."

Drummies

The lovely list of drummajorettes are: Carol Airey, Sue Walker, Debbie Carrier, Mary-Pat Cunningham, Cathy Hemp, Helen Kurtman, Jenny James, Lynn Cosnett, Sharon van Heerden, Marlaine Nash, Jane Koke, Ingrid Kuster, Marie-Louise Bergh, Marie Page-Wood, Dale Lombard, Lynne Barkhuizen, Marlene Poole, Hillary Mileman, Delia Baron, Dinny Holderness, Yvonne Barrow, Judy Davidson, Ann Ashmann, Glynnis Heeley, Sharon Herschel, Coryl Hindle, Desma Webb, Margaret Southwood, Carol Javon, Brenda Hurly, Shirley Wesson, Alison le Clue, Liz Stevenson, Debbie King, Anne Devine, Janine Wilmot, Sandra Blackbeard, Sue Murray, Liz Phillips, Carolyn Sinclair, Wendy Searle, Janet Weeks, Jean Mackenzie, Susan Young, Marelle McMillan, Karen Sharples, Kim Jackson, Debbie Peterson, Wendy Hillier, Ginny Hill, Joyce Dykman, Robyn Smith, Penny Mailer, Michelle Moolman, Joe-Anne Mackeller, Florence Fry, Maria Coloross, Louise Zabow, Cheryl Shephard.

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25 YEARS OF RHODES RAG

THIS YEAR sees Rhodes' 25th Rag. Geoff de Jager, the Rag Chairman, with the help of his Committee and all the students, hopes not only to break the record of Rag '69, but also to make it the most memorable Rag for all students by a programme of great entertainment and excitement. For this, functions such as the Beer Festival on the 24/25th., March, and many others have been arranged.

For this year's Rag, Rag Comm is introducing some new ventures in an effort to reach their total of R35 000. These are some of the areas in which the Rag Comm is trying to make its total.

PERSONALITIES

A total of 105 people, excluding the T.C. girls, are involved in this venture. In charge of Personalities is Tim Nieldare, who has recently taken over. At present, he has a full schedule organising Personalities and hopes to collect a large proportion of the target through them.

INTERHALL COMPETITION

This is a new venture, involving both men and women students. Points are awarded for various contribution to Rag, e.g. Floats, Drummies, Personalities, Rag Finalists, selling Rhodents etc. T. C. is included in this scheme. There is a cash prize for the hall with the most points, which will be awarded by the Rag Chairman at a special function. This has been organised by Taki Kyriacos, and Willie Marais, Rag Comm's deputy chairman.

DRUMMIES

The Drummies have already been selected, and informal practices started last Wednesday. Their costumes have been designed by Denise Robertson and Biddy Wallace.

CORONATION BALL

Celebrities from the Eastern Cape will be invited. Attendance will be by invitation only, and it is expected that Council members and important social figures will be included on the invitation list.

The Rag Queen will be officially crowned at the Ball. She will be crowned for a second time after the Float Procession on Rag Day. The Ball will take place on March 25 and the band will be the Looking Glass.

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The financial organisation of Rag this year is in the hands of Stuart Boucher, assisted by Dave Rosenburg.

RHODENT

Rhodent this year has been edited by Dave Anderson. Last Thursday, he flew to Cape Town to assist with the final preparations for printing, and he hopes to have the magazine by March 17. It is coming out early this year so that the T. C. girls can do some selling during their vacation.

Rhodes becomes more selective

At present there are less first year students registered at Rhodes this year, than there were last year. Prof. Chapman told a Rhodent reporter last week. A much larger amount than usual had applied, but due to accommodation difficulties, many had to be turned away.

RESTRICTIONS

Prof. Chapman said that so far 670 new students had registered, whereas last year there were 700 new students. However he felt that for a change there seemed to be fairly equal numbers of both sexes. This is partly due to the fact that there was more space in the men's residences for new students than there was in the women's residences, and therefore different regulations were made for the different sexes. No women applicants with conditional matrics were accepted, and those from outside the Republic had to have at least one A level credit. This however did not apply to the men applicants: their restrictions were that those from other universities with bad academic records were not accepted.

Towards the end of last year, the university authorities adopted a new and stricter policy towards returning students with bad academic records in their first year. Anticipating that there might be a large number of new students applying for Rhodes this year, they felt that they did not want people who were not academic cluttering up the space. Subsequently, the

SCOPE NITE

According to Bertie Wicks, who is producing Scope Nite this year, Scope Nite has always been just an excuse for a Vic scene, so this year there is only a small select cast, who will deliver a high quality show of singing and dancing. He hopes to have a five piece band, but is still looking for a drummer.

Scope Nite will go on tour, from Cape Town to Port Elizabeth, East London, Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Umtata from April 8 to 22. The auditions were very successful and the script and music, written by Bertie Wicks, promised to make Scope Nite one of the highlights of Rag. There will be four shows during Rag Week, in the Little Theatre. There is a special Pop poster for the advertising.

NUMBERS

Prof. Chapman said that there were 2 000 students registered at Rhodes last year and he felt that the numbers would be similar this year. He explained that this number could not increase at present, as the residential capacity for Rhodes at the moment is 1 500 and the town, Prof. Chapman said, can only support 400 to 500 students in digs.

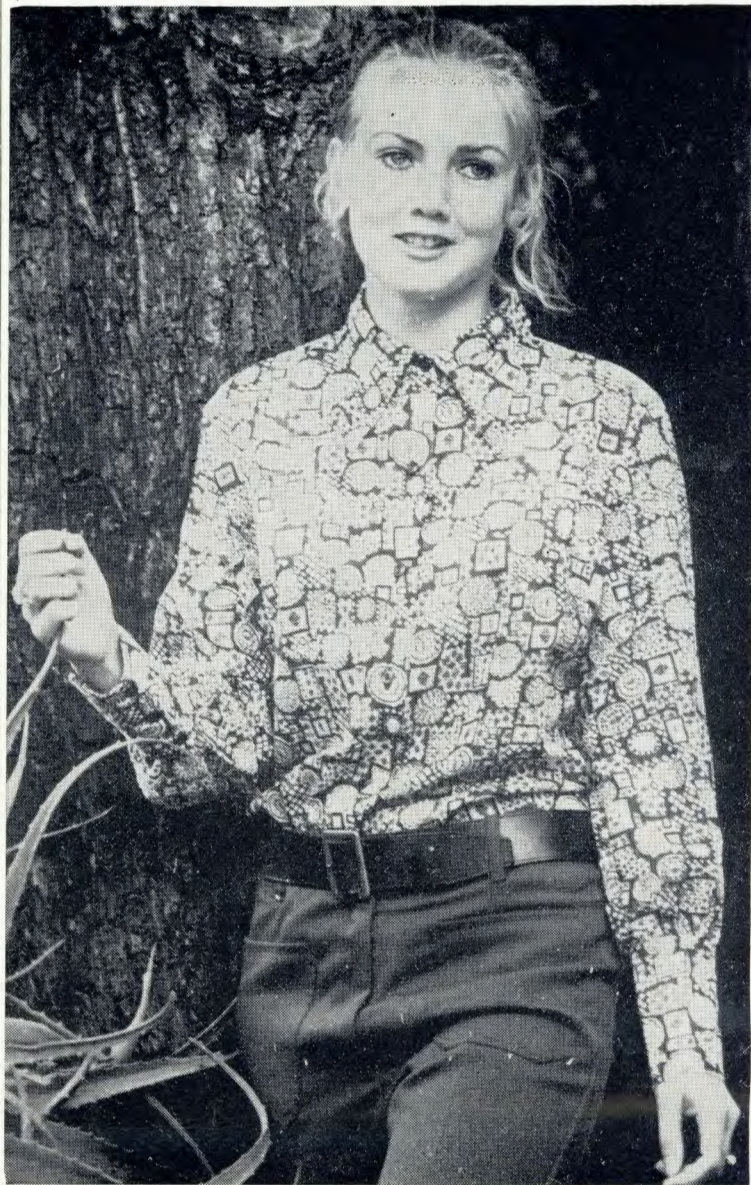
REGISTRATION

Arthur Ashton, chairman of the Freshers Reception Committee, said that registration had gone off very smoothly this year under Nigel Henson. Arthur Ashton felt that the first years seemed, on the whole, to be a more enlightened crowd than usual. The turn out at the Films, he said, was disappointing, but Societies evening was a tremendous success and record numbers were reached in many societies with NUSAS topping the lot.

RHODEO NEEDS YOU

Does anyone
else?

Bird of the Week



Miss PENNY NAYLOR

Pick a chick with Rhodent

INTRODUCING a new feature in RHODEO, there will be a photograph, each week of one of the beautiful birds that live on our campus. The idea behind this is to get everyone aware of all the beautiful things in life, so that they can forget all the horrible things that afflict them, e.g. Residences, lectures and so on. Feast your eyes on this, and for a brief moment, you too will be beautiful for a while. Cut them out and stick them up on your wall and by the time the last photo appears, your whole wall will be beautiful.

Introducing the first Bird of the Week, is Penny Naylor. Penny is a first year Fine Arts student, who lives in Milner Hall while she is at Rhodes, and in East London when she is at home. She intends to major in Sculpture and Graphic Design, and hopes to make a career in Interior Decorating. She is charmingly self assured, and has a very pretty husky voice.

Despite the fact that she has had no previous experience of modelling, she won the Miss Inkette competition at the Inky Social on Monday night. Even in front of the RHODEO cameras, she posed with an assurance that is evident in this picture.

Her sign of the Zodiac is Aquarius and her sporting interests are yachting and underwater diving. She likes Rhodes from the experience she has had of it, but does not enjoy Res. and would like to move out as soon as possible. Rhodent takes this opportunity of welcoming her to Rhodes.

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Cecilia says welcome back beauts and uglies

AN INKETTE'S LOT!

Did you hear the 'funny' about the Inkette who arrived by train and was met by a bunch of guys who said they were from NUSAS and that if she gave them 40 cents and her suitcase they'd deliver it at her res? Some joke that was, girls and boys, The poor kid didn't see her suitcase or the guys or her 40 cents until she went to the station and found her case very much undelivered and had to ferry it to res herself. Ha. Ha.

HOT WATER

Beit Beauts aren't so hot this year. But it's not really their fault. They just don't get any hot water to bath in. Sometimes the wa'er is available from 1 a.m. to 8 p.m., but then it stops, dead, and who on earth wants to interview smelly Rag Queen contestants?

HELLO INKS ETC...

And welcome to Rhodes. If you can manage to survive the trials and tribulations of registration, initiation, intimidation and constipation, I guess you'll be with us for quite a while. Inkettes have it a lot worse though. What with Inky Social, Drummies and the weather, those poor Inkettes have had a hard time. No sooner do they get all toggled up in their winter best than the sun starts shining and the rugger bugs appear with invitations to Kowie. Well at least you can tell who's been around for a couple of years — they're still wearing what

they wore last year, and the year before, and the year before... denims.

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT...

And a special message to all those bright young things who think (if anyone is still ALLOWED to think) that they've deciphered their time table, think again. It's been changed. So now you can look forward to Saturday morning tuts and the odd dawn patrol too.

If you're thinking (what AGAIN) about getting down and reading some set books, don't bother Brother. The books aren't at the bookshop due to a slight miscalculation about the number of suckers going on with English. Tally Ho and change to Afrikaans (if you can spell it) because the way the newsreels are going down at the movies all you people who can't praat the taal will find themselves very much at a loss.

Talking about losers (or was I?) welcome back to the Rhodians and let's hope that you're all Settlementing down.

CANVASSING TIME

Of course, this is somewhat ambiguous because, having a quick ogle at the scene, one notices that our "red" agents at the top of the stairs have hauled in another few suckers. When will they realise that being a member of the elite clique is a full-time job — no time for socializing — or is there? Looking back at last year's bunch, one wonders!

SOCIAL SCENE

Which reminds me, word has it that Divinity himself is back and still shaping like a king at Athies. To get down to the real nitty-gritty, the main manne don't appear to be paying the new stock nearly as much attention as has been exhibited in past years. Mind you, with the chronic shortage of any formidable talent, it's quite feasible that the young ladies are not over-impressed anyway! So they're reverting to old, wild and woolly pastures.

The Nixmobile is to be seen drifting around High Street way — a bit due west and the Greek baseballer has let his lady out on the loose—a little bird told me

that alliteration is the in thing, especially when it's Fodder and Forbes, and they're not training for the '72 Olympics either!!

RAG COMM

Back to the female scene. Should beauty and politics combine? The mind boggles at the thought, but some nominations for Rag Queen have got us speculating! The Rag Comm., with Geoffrey in the chair, have been luring seventy odd beauts into the SRC Council Chamber, the scene of so many past tragedies, to select the lucky few. These ladies will be privileged to attend the usual thrash in the theatre foyer, where careers (and hearts) are either won or lost!

Talking about cars, our SRC VIP has a smashing new one; and talking about smashing, news is that a few gentlemen came rather short last week. Roche left his mark on JK wall... and all the time he should have been supervising prep! Oh, yes, on the same night, Miss Inkette was selected... what's more, so was Mr. Ink, and by the two most eligible men, too... Tulip and the VIP... sweetie! The Graham ous gave Mr. Ink a hard time... we had heard that Initiation was out, but they were all jealous. He has such a lovely smile!!

Ah, well... as I leave you all to contemplate the crop failure (we hope), a final spot of advice. Girls, invite early to Opening Brawl. — It's Leap Year, you know!

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Cecil's puns
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Howzit now! Welcome back. Welcome Tubs, the Leb, Soaps, Tony Akerman, and all the main manne. All the boys.

Welcome back, all the broads. Welcome Twelvebird, the MOUTH, Satch-hole, Penny farmer. Welcome.

SEX

Well, by now I suppose you are all P.Z. off with Nig-hole, for his slow measured handling of how to fill in a card that says something simple like:—Sex:... Well, Sex: occasionally. There are rumours that he is enrolling in Speech and Drama One this year to improve his powers of rhetoric and delivery. Perhaps Ather could teach him something. Perhaps Arthur could teach him something more than you think. No doubt Nige will be back next year for Registration.

Rag is raging again. You'll never guess who chose the Drummies. You all will think it was Cecil John, whereas actually it was Geoff. "Bors uit, pens in, — op a knop!" Now listen very carefully, Drummies; although one might think Geoff is a small guy, "It's not the size/That gives the suprise/But his rhythm; Iambic pentametre."

TUB'S HOVEL

Jugs have been flowing downtown. Because of this unprecedented spate of shouts, hoots, tonks, trashes, (you name it, we've got it) many bent people have been staggering out of Tubs' hovel, going Underground, to do business with Mary. As Zacariah P. Raphael said to me, "Hey, man, how does this alcohol scene grab you?" But he was an informer.

Now we've dealt with the heavies, what about the Beautiful People on the campus. What about Woodstock, Rors, Stu, and

Beat Pennet? What can we say about these guys. The heavies take all the limelight. Look what happened at Inky Social. Who was the first to kiss Miss Inkette? It was the Dean of Students. Quite right too. This is what is called new channels of communication.

INKETTE

This year, as we all know is a leap year. Rhodes University is also twenty-one years old. Opening Ball will be the birthday trash. And I hope that some beautiful Inkette will make a formal invitation to Cecil John. This will of course open out the way to Rag. Just leave your name(s) with the SRC permanent secretary, and I will call you. Perhaps at this point I should describe what I look like. Ignore the photograph above, I'm not very photogenic. Something between Robert Morley and Twiggy. But at the same time, very definitely MALE. Later on I will reveal my credentials. Ask Cecilia, she knows.

While we are on the subject of Cecilia, firstly she's dim, and formidably ugly. If I was looking for a word to describe her, "butch" would instantly spring to my lips. But enough. Let us approach the SRC elections, and view our prospective 'ego-trippers.' What can we say about them? Well, actually what the hell can we say about them...

In the words of our SRC president, "Work hard, and Play hard."

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Crucial year for NUSAS and students

FOR ALL SOUTH AFRICAN students who are involved in any way with NUSAS, 1972 is going to be a critical year. Events during the vacation have shown the Government moving in against NUSAS and its office-bearers, and any student who is concerned with the rights of human dignity, and the freedom of human involvement with mankind is going to have to make very important decisions this year.

Mr. Paul Pretorius, president, in his speech in the Great Hall on Sunday night said "I am convinced that the time is not far off when we as students are going to have to stand together and actively defend the right to speak and act as students, in the face of enormous opposition." And while the Parliamentary Sub-committee begins to start its investigation, NUSAS prepares itself for the struggle.

The Rhodes SRC has taken a decision to give evidence freely before the committee. The point behind this move is this. There are two issues involved. The one is support for NUSAS, and the other is the tactical move over whether to appear willingly before the committee. The Rhodes SRC has taken the decision to support NUSAS to the fullest extent of its ability — Miss Kathie Satchwell stated in the Great Hall that the SRC had committed itself to the most extensive programme of support for NUSAS that Rhodes had ever experienced, and it is only on the matter of the tactical decision that they disagree with the National Council decision.

Even Mr. Bennett, one of the most vocal oppositions to NUSAS on the campus has agreed to support NUSAS in the coming months by joining NUSWEL and NUSED.

Rhodes must this year show its support for NUSAS in every possible way. Mr. Pretorius said, "NUSAS is no more than the elected student representatives from its affiliated campuses. We are concerned with development and change; we are concerned with our rights and the rights of other human beings."

Now is the time for the Rhodes campus to realise this in every possible implication, to realise it, and to act on it. It will not be an easy path to follow, but it is not a matter of choice. For anyone who claims any humanity, and any links with his fellow-man, it is not a matter of choice.

Let us reject the narrow vision of those who say that NUSAS is evil because it is not yet perfect, those who say that NUSAS has failed because it has not succeeded in all that it has attempted and let us reject the suggestion that we have been building in vain because we have not yet completed the edifice. Let us support NUSAS in the months ahead if not only for the sake of NUSAS, but for the sake of our own peace of mind.

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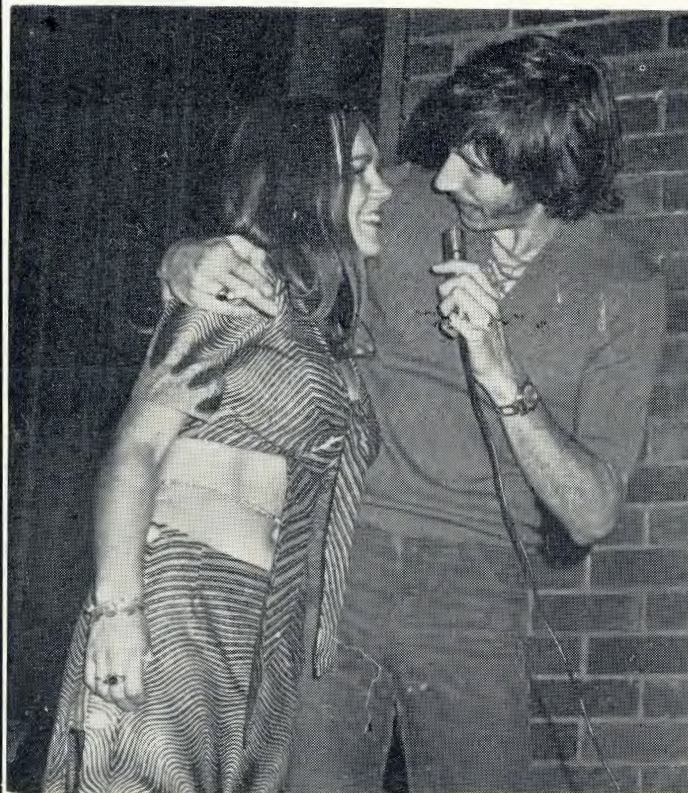
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- Residential students will vote in their respective houses.
- Oppidans shall vote at Kaiff, the Arts Block or the Pharmacy Dept. ONLY.
- Voting will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. — or later if the minimum percentage poll of 60% has not been attained by 6 p.m.

Poll Numbers

65	M. COOPER	54	M. SPICER
98	N. LEVIN	92	L. WRIGHT
87	D. MARCOS		

OPPIDAN

Campaigning in Oppidan Common Room will take place at Morning tea according to the following time-table:

Day	Group
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TUESDAY 8	B

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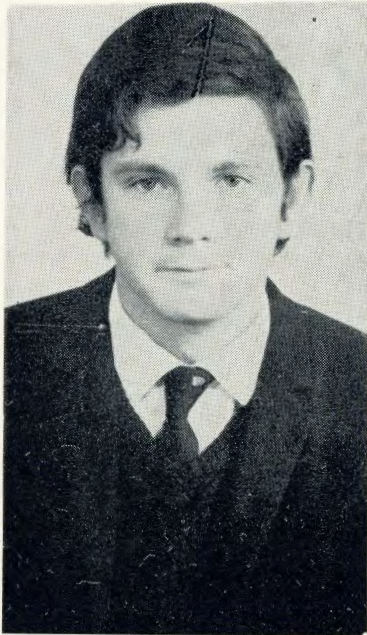
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Times and places

	FRI. 4	MON. 7	TUES. 8	WED. 9	THUR. 10
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ATHERSTONE ...	A	B	—	—	—
D/P.A.	—	—	A	B	—
FOUNDERS	—	—	—	A	B
HOBSON... ..	—	—	—	—	A
LIVINGSTONE ...	B	—	—	—	—
MILNER	A	B	—	—	—
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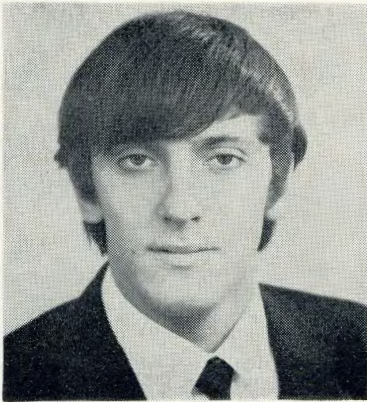
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Proposer: M. W. SCHWIKKARD.

PEN SKETCH:
1970: Education Sub-Committee.
1971: Arts and Science Committee.
1972: English (Honours).

MANIFESTO:
The Societies portfolio is open, and a large number of campus societies are either defunct or struggling. Believing that the individual student is the key to reform at Rhodes, I am keen to see the widespread regeneration of society activity.
Efforts towards this goal should include:—
1. Reassessment of financial allocations to established societies.
2. Inquiry into the constitution and activities of less successful societies, with a view to assisting them.
3. Particular attention to problems of effective advertising. I am concerned that pressure for residence reform be maintained, and support research into teaching and examination methods.

THE CANDIDATES

M. Spicer



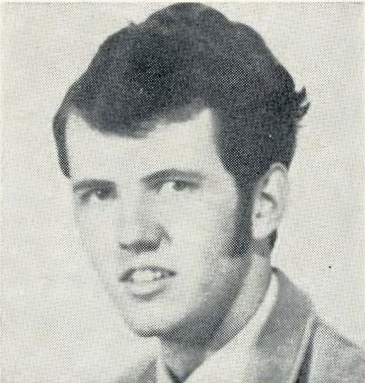
Candidate: MIKE SPICER.

Proposer: B. GRAY.

PEN SKETCH:
B.A. II.
1972: Freshers Reception Committee.
1971-72: NUSED Vice-Chairman.
1971: Rhodes Bridge Team.

MANIFESTO:
To most students, the SRC and the National Union seem far removed from and irrelevant to their daily lives. I believe firmly that if the SRC and the National Union are to retain their credibility, students must involve themselves with student activity, both through personal effort and through the effort of these bodies to reach, inform and involve them.
An effort towards rational understanding should form the basis of interval policy. Verbiage, assumptions and mud slinging must never be allowed to cloud vital issues.

M. Cooper



Candidate: MARK COOPER.
Proposer: B. PARKER.

PEN SKETCH:
B. Journalism III.
1971: Rhodeo Sub-Editor.
1972: Rhodeo News Editor.
1972: NUSAS Local Committee.

MANIFESTO:
Constant communication between the SRC and students on an internal basis is non-existent. Students have no idea of any SRC decisions, unless told at very occasional Student Body Meetings.
Perhaps a regular meeting with the SRC on a completely informal basis is essential. There are many students who have genuine complaints, minor though they may be. They should be able to ask the SRC for help, if needed.
Too many students regard NUSAS as a purely political organization, it is not!
Emphasis should be placed on the affiliate organizations of the National Union, and their excellent projects on a local basis.
They provide an essential service to Grahamstown and the rest of the country, which should not be totally obscured by the political situation.

N. Levin



Candidate: NORMA LEVIN.

Proposer: A. H. ASHTON.

PEN SKETCH:
B.A. III

MANIFESTO:
My stand is political only in as far as political decision making affects our lives as members of a university community. My wish is to try to broaden the perspective of this community, to achieve the tolerance, spirit and knowledge associated with university life, which so far I have felt lacking. My intention is to assist and coordinate the already existing organs of the university to achieve this.

D. Marcos

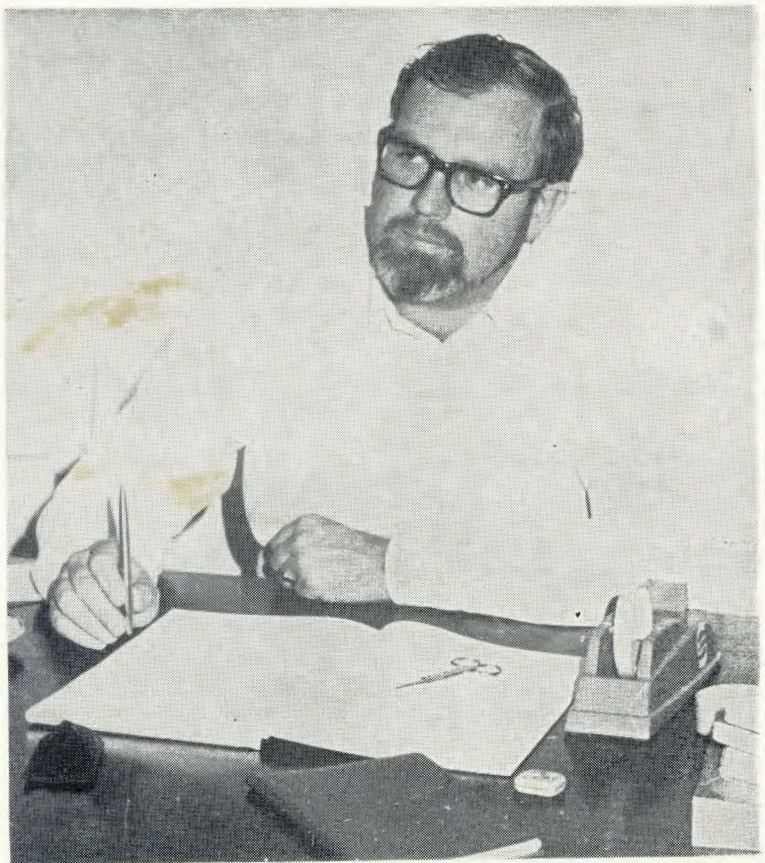


Candidate DAVE MARCOS.
Proposer: N. HENSON

PEN SKETCH:
1968: B.Sc. (Pharm.) II RUPSA Committee. 4th Hockey.
1969: B.Sc. (Pharm.) III. Vice-Chairman RUPSA.
1970: B.Sc. (Pharm.) Hons. Chairman SJA. Sub-Warden.
1971: M.Sc. Graduate Assistant. Sub-Warden.
1972: M.Sc. Graduate Assistant. Ecology Action Committee. Sub-Warden.

MANIFESTO:
I believe that the number of years I have spent at Rhodes both as an undergraduate and post-graduate student, will be of great advantage to me in an attempt:
(A) To consolidate
i the present trends in residence reforms;
ii the groundwork laid towards the formation of Faculty Councils;
iii the direct channels of communication recently established between students and Senate;
(B) To investigate
i the possibility of a Student Medical Aid
ii more modern teaching methods.
I also believe that science students should be represented on the SRC by a science student.

SARGENT NEEDS MEN



MR. ROY SARGENT IS TO LECTURE AT RHODES THIS YEAR.

The big chance for aspiring actors at Rhodes' University may be Roy Sargent's graduation production of Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle", which will probably go on tour to Cape Town in April.

Roy Sargent, talented film and theatre director, has accepted a six month lectureship in the Speech and Drama Department at Rhodes.

RHODES PLAYS

He has twice directed plays at Rhodes (Jonson's "Silent Woman" in 1969, and Guy Butler's "Salem" in 1970). Both plays had successful runs in Cape Town.

Auditions were held last Monday night, but due to the scarcity of men in the Speech and Drama Department, there are likely to be a number of male parts available. Guitar-players and/or singers are welcome to apply.

NICO MALAN

After his highly successful production of "Hadrian VII" for the opening of the Nico Malan Theatre in Cape Town, Roy was asked by Emil Nofal to direct his latest movie, "The Winners". This movie is due to be released next month.

From next January Roy will be giving screen tests for his film adaptation of Olive Schreiner's novel "Story of an African Farm". He will direct this movie, and shooting will begin in March next year.

Folk Club to make the scene

THIS year the Folk Club are hoping to make last year's activities look like a "vicarage tea-party". They are planning plenty of ordinary meetings in the Great Hall and are also hoping to hold at least three Folkalls this year.

Colin Shamley is in Port Elizabeth and the Folk Club are hoping to get him up for their first Folkall, which they intend to hold this term.

GUITAR TUITION

The Folk Club is starting a new venture this year in the form of guitar tuition. This course is being aimed at people who do have some basic guitar technique, and wish to learn folk guitar techniques and plenty of folk songs. A monthly newsletter is also going to be produced giving news from folk clubs and folk singers throughout the country.

The first ordinary meeting will be on Sunday night. If there are any freshers who are folk singers and want to sing, they should contact Ray Sowman in Piet Retief or Dominic King at the SRC offices.

Book will dispel ignorance about S. A. students

"Student Perspectives on South Africa"

The danger in producing a book on student movements in South Africa is that public reaction to the work is likely to be violent and irrational.

When people are constantly bombarded with a barrage of ideological propaganda, as is the case in South Africa, objectivity is a rare phenomenon.

Such a wide spectrum of viewpoints are presented.

EDITORS

The editors are Hendrik W. van der Merwe, Director of the Abe Bailey Institute of Interracial Studies, and David Welsh, a Senior Lecturer in the School of African Studies at UCT.

Their book comprises papers delivered at the first research workshop of the Abe Bailey Institute, held at UCT from January 18 to 23, 1971.

The introduction says of this workshop: "The term workshop carries with it the idea of openness and willingness to reassess one's personal interpretations and standpoints."

"Student Perspectives on South Africa" is testament to the realisation of this goal. It attempts to present an accurate and detailed picture of what the various student groups are thinking and doing.

And herein lies its value. A great many students have very little detailed knowledge of what the other student groups are doing and thinking.

To remedy this, "Student Perspectives on South Africa" presents one with the views of the

three main student groups (English, Afrikaans, and African) dealt with in some detail.

The first two papers deal with our educational system, its function and effect.

The follow four papers on the white student movements: the Afrikaner Studentebond, the more moderate Afrikaans student movement, and NUSAS.

The articles on NUSAS, speak about the policy changes within the movement that led up to its reorganisation. How many people know that NUSAS now sees itself as standing between two extremes (Afrikanerdom and Black Nationalism), and fulfilling a valuable function by being what it terms "tolerant"?

To quote Barney Pitsoana in his paper on Power and Social Change in South Africa: "The Black people must see themselves as a unit. They must realise that they are on their own. Their destiny lies in their own hands. No amount of intervention will give them salvation."

Ignorance of what students in this country think and feel is shockingly wide-spread. The ignorance is, as much among students as among any other sector of the populace.

This book will help dispel that ignorance, and as such will become a classic of our time.

For R1,95, this well-bound and clearly printed "Student Perspectives on South Africa" is essential reading for anyone who wishes to speak with any authority on the student situation in this country.

ARTS PAGE

Dynamic Film Society has excellent taste

THE Rhodes film society last year won an award as the most dynamic society on campus. This year they are going one better by presenting two films a week.

Entrance is free apart from a silver collection. The following is their programme for March:

Thursday — March 2 — Alfie.	Thursday — March 23 — Hands Over the City.
Sunday — March 5 — Point Blank.	Sunday — March 26 — If.
Thursday — March 9 — On the Waterfront.	Thursday — March 30 — Nanook Of The North.
Sunday — March 12 — Psycho.	Sunday — April 2 — Monsieur Verdoux.
Thursday — March 16 — The Ladykillers.	Thursday — April 6 — Horse Feathers.
Sunday — March 19 — Viva Zipata.	

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Rhodes Athletics meeting

Rhodesian athlete may pip the track record

IN A lack-lustre Athletics meeting on the Great Field last Saturday, Jan Smuts crushed Adamson by 54 points to 21.

Light showers which fell during the day made an already damp track very soft and yield-

ing. No outstanding performances were recorded during the day, but in many of the races in which the visiting schoolboys took part, they made a good account of themselves.

Peter Bouwer, a first year student from Rhodesia, ran a good 400 metres in 51,1 seconds and under favourable conditions he may come close to Olympic bronze medallist, Malcolm Spence's Rhodes record time of 48,1 seconds, set in 1960 in Rome. Bouwer has been timed at 48 seconds flat.

However the best time for 400 metres was recorded by Bob Tait, who ran in a separate race and clocked 50,6 seconds.

In the 4 x 100 metre relay Adamson were well in the lead but the final baton pass was grounded which allowed Smuts an easy victory.

The results were as follows:

Shot Putt: D. Bembridge (Smuts) 10,13 m.
Javelin: K. Raynold (Smuts) 43,75 m.
High Jump: R. May (Smuts) 5 ft. 3½ ins.
Long Jump: C. Vaughan (Smuts) 19 ft. 11 ins.
Discus: J. Weinberg (Smuts) 113 ft. 7 ins.
100 metres: S. Dunbar (Smuts) 11,9 secs.
110 metres Hurdles: J. Catte (Smuts) 17,2 secs.
200 metres: P. Bouwer (Adamson) 23,0 secs.
400 metres: P. Bouwer (Adamson) 51,1 secs.
800 metres: D. Shaw (Smuts) 2 min. 12,7 secs.
800 metres walk: K. Brett (Smuts) 4 min. 51,2 secs.
3 000 metres: M. Surtees (Adamson) 10 min. 42 secs.
4 x 100 metres: Smuts.



Rhodes has gained another outstanding athlete from Rhodesia. This is Peter Bauer (above) from Rusape who was educated at Umtali Boys High School.

As a junior Pete (19) was the third fastest overall at the 400 m. in Rhodesia, behind Mandaza and Mardza. He has a 48,0 sec. 400 m. to his credit which is fast for a junior.

GERMANY

Last year he was chosen to represent Rhodesia in Germany, but the tour was unfortunately cancelled. He has however been put on the short list to represent Rhodesia at the Munich Olympics in the 4 x 400 m. relay.

There are 24 athletes on this short list and Pete's chances look good if he can maintain his past form.

He is recovering from an operation on his knee at the moment and will have to train hard if he hopes to get to the Olympics. At an informal meeting at Rhodes on Saturday Pete clocked 51,1 and attributed this relatively slow time to his knee operation.

At an international meeting in Beira last October Pete won both the 800 m. and the 1 500 m. When asked what he considered Rhodesia's chances of getting to Munich, Pete stated confidently, "very good".

It's back to Rhodes and after a hectic round-robin in the many celebrated public houses of Southern Africa, our lofty sportsmen and women are going to have to screw their courage to the sticking place and get ready for the big sporting year ahead.

Last year the sporting stage was set for great things, but the year had barely begun before that familiar sporting phenomenon, the Plucky Rhodian Loser, had made his mark. Nevertheless we were there when needed and although we may not be the greatest at winning, we certainly know how to down a bloody pint properly.

Indeed how true. But while we prance about showing our adversories how beer should be drunk, sneaky non-Rhodian competitors



R. MAY CLEARS THE HIGH JUMP BAR.

Under 20's join Rugby club

THE proposed reconstruction of the Rhodes Rugby Club and the incorporation of Under 20 members was discussed and approved at a recent meeting of the Rugby Club.

In previous years the Under 20 Club has been an autonomous club, which ran entirely on its own. Mr. Nielen Locke, the Chairman of the Under 20 Club who put forward the proposals, requested that the Club should retain its right to award team blazers, have its own dinner and arrange its own tours.

As part of the reconstruction a selection committee of four was approved for the First Team, which includes the chairman, the First Team coach and the First Team captain and vice-captain. For the Second and Third teams the selection committee will consist of the coach, captain and vice-captain.

SELECTION

At the beginning of each week a selection conference will take place for all selection committees and the performances of the teams and individuals will be discussed. The individual teams may then select their teams whenever they wish during the week.

FIVE TEAMS

Rhodes is to field five teams in the various Border Leagues in 1972. Last year only three teams were fielded and the winners of the House competition went through to the semi-final of the Border 3rd League.

This year the First team have been entered in the Border First League, the Second and Under 20 A sides in the Second League, the Third team in the Third League and the Under 20 B in the Border Under 20 League.

Mr. H. W. Page was re-elected chairman of the Club and he and Mr. Dave Albert will represent Rhodes at the Border Rugby Union. Mr. Nielen Locke is the First Team coach for 1972 and Mr. Rick Andries was elected secretary.

Good wins against Hellfires

BOTH Rhodes baseball teams won their games handsomely when they travelled to East London to play Hellfires last weekend.

In overcast conditions with a heavy wind the Firsts defeated Hellfires 15-3. The features of the game were a fine home run by Rhodes captain Tykie Kyricos and a spectacular triple play by Grant Nupen. The Rhodes side had an errorless fielding record for the day.

In the earlier game Rhodes Seconds recorded a 15-3 win over Hellfires in six frames. Dave Albert, the First team coach, hit four safe hits for Rhodes and Mike Laurie did some solid pitching.

All plucking talk

By KERRY SWIFT

beat us out of sight in the events. Not that we care, we admire our losers. Remember the Rhodéo report that read: "A fine performance by the Rhodes girl", after she had finished 49th or thereabouts in the downhill races.

Last year the PRL couldn't even get into his stride because the politicians politicked him out of the event of the year, the annual inter-varsity rugby match with U.P.E. The sports reporting staff were getting ready with "Well tried Rhodes," "Marais' Men too Much For Plucky Rhodes" and the like. But despite missing the Inter-varsity rugby we had our fill of "Well tried Rhodes", last year as we struggled home to an nth. place posi-

tion while the raucous crowds yelled "Fantastic. What courage, what pluck."

It's just not good enough. Rhodes has proved its worth in the past. Our rugby teams top the log for most of the season and then quietly seek sanctity in walls of "Injuries have hit us hard". This year is the year to show all those tribal colleges what Rhodes can produce in the way of sportsmen and women. We have the second largest intake of new students in the university's history and the keenness to make Rhodes a sporting force.

Wouldn't it be a change if from all that new talent we could uncover some scowling, arrogant, sullen, morose, evil tempered, self opinionated and gloriously un-Rhodian winner.



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