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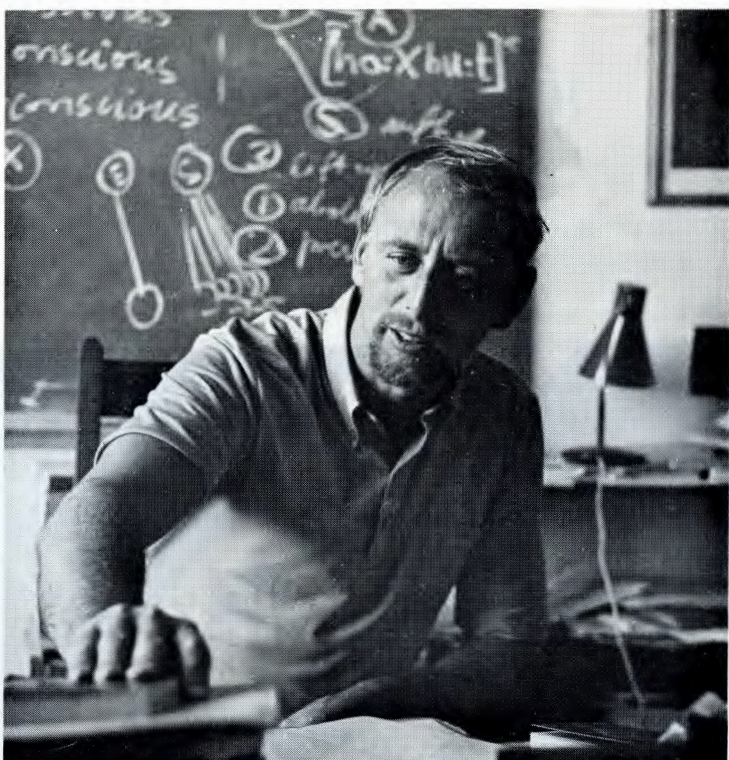
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PROTEST ISSUE



'We stand for Christian Nationalism which is an ally of National Socialism. You can call this anti-democratic principle dictatorship if you wish. In Italy it is called Fascism, in Germany, German National Socialism, and in South Africa Christian Nationalism.'

'Prisoner 2229-42 in hut 48, camp 1, Koffiefontein 1942. Mr. B. J. Vorster.'



Dr Ruthrof

Rhodes, where he got his M.A. for a thesis on the outlaw motif in English medieval narratives. In 1968 he lectured in the German Department, and a year later received his Ph.D. for a structural analysis of the function of death incidents in the modern short story.

Cambridge

"I have since done research on narrative structures and literary theory and have published a 'Philosophy and Phenomenological Research' and 'Man and World,' Dr Ruthrof said.

At the end of June he will leave for Cambridge before moving to the University of California at Santa Cruz mainly to discuss the theoretical framework of his project with Prof. Maurice Nathanson.

Dr Ruthrof has been awarded a Senior Bursary by the Human Sciences Research Council without which study could not be undertaken.

Dr Goertz

Dr Chris Goertz will also be leaving Rhodes at the end of this term, because he has received a bursary to do research at Iowa University.

He will be spending a year at Iowa and is looking forward to a reunion with old friends he met while he was an AFS student in California in 1961/62.

"I am very excited, especially because Iowa has 25,000 students," said Dr Goertz.

He has been at Rhodes for 4½ years. He received all his education prior to his P.h.d. in Germany and did his doctorate at Rhodes.

Explosion in student numbers

All over the world an explosion in student numbers is taking place.

Student enrolment at South African universities has almost doubled in the last nine years but the country is not yet facing graduate unemployment.

This is partly due to its racial laws governing employment and opportunity for higher education - but a large portion of White youth is undergoing higher education, with significant implications for the future.

Improvement

Teachers will have to improve their methods in order to cope with first-generation students - students who were not well adjusted to university because they do not come from homes where it was traditional to go to university. Formerly these people would have been tradesmen, but now if they have an A-stream Matric, they want to go to university.

Mass higher education would mean a change in the status and occupational value of degrees, and graduates would have to lower their vocational expectations. The educational requirements of a wide range of positions would be raised well above the actual level of knowledge, intelligence and skill required.

A degree would no longer be a passport to a job.

Adjustment

Pending the adjustment of both the graduate's idea of what is a fitting occupation and employers' ideas as to what kind of person they wish to recruit for particular jobs, graduate unemployment will remain a temporary phenomenon.

Where there is no alternative, graduates will have to adjust, look for and exel in jobs formerly available to school leavers.

Rich countries, however, have reached the position where they can support education for its own sake without justifying it in economic terms.

Popular Lecturers Leave

Three of the most popular lecturers among the students at this university will be leaving at the end of this term. Following Dr Dean of the Law Department are Dr Chris Goertz of the Physics Department Dr A Spandau of the Economics Department and Dr Horst Ruthrof of the English Department.

Dr Ruthrof is leaving for a year to do research overseas on "Narrative Structure".

Dr Ruthrof, who has lectured in the English Department since 1969, has particularly enjoyed his Literary Theory Course with Honours students, the supervision of theses and the spontaneous discussions with the Special English classes.

"I have tried to demonstrate the validity of various theoretical frameworks by juxtaposing them to the method of practical criticism," Dr Ruthrof said. Dr Ruthrof, in his reading, regards himself as a structuralist in the Continental tradition.



Dr Spandau

"Through my students, I hope that a wider and more sophisticated approach, especially to the novel, will ultimately filter down to the school classroom," he said.

Dr Ruthrof was born and bred in the South of Germany and pursued his undergraduate studies in English, History and Philosophy at the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg and Munich.

Research

In 1965 he received an exchange scholarship to study under Professor Guy Butler at

Dr Spandau

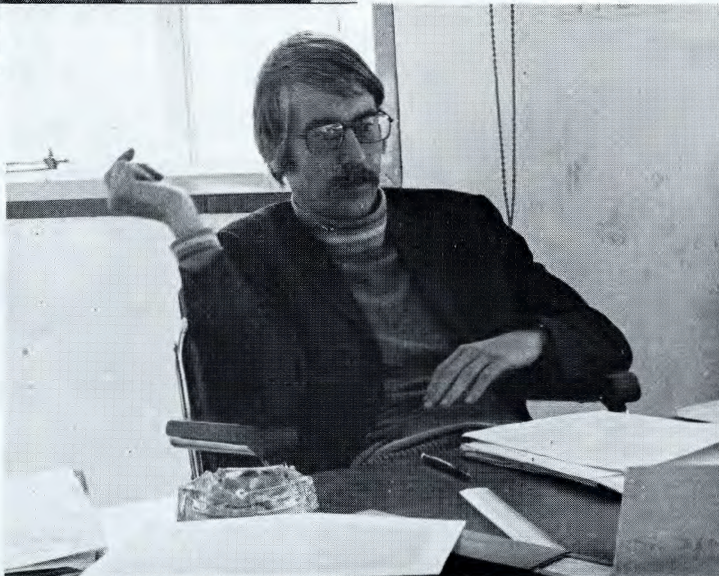
Dr Spandau is leaving to take up the chair of Economics at Wits.

Dr Spandau has been at Rhodes since 1968 and will be leaving at the end of this term. He lectured in Economic Theory at Rhodes and will lecture in Business Economics at Wits-

"I have been here long enough; it is good to accept new challenges and to come into contact with new ideas," Dr Spandau said.

Dr M Truu, at the present at Wits, will be joining the Rhodes Economics Department.

Dr Goertz



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protest



— Trog in the Observer, London.

'Anybody who purposely tried to upset the government's plans to put into operation its apartheid policy or who failed to do their duty towards the realization of that aim would be guilty of treason.'

Mr. J.G. Strijdom, 1948

'If it is possible to nip it in the bud with a little bit of violence and with rubber truncheons, then we will do so.'

Mr. B.J. Vorster, Prime Minister after the clash between police and students last year, June.



WE, as students of the University of Stellenbos deplore the violent suppression by the police of a peaceful protest by our fellow students at UTC. The undersigned students do not commit themselves to a stand on the merits of the protest.

500 signatories



'The history of the Afrikaner reveals a determination and a definiteness of purpose which makes one feel that Afrikanerdom is not the work of man but a creation of God. We have a Divine right to be Afrikaners. Our history is the highest work of art of the Architect of the centuries.'

Dr. D.F. Malan

'The police showed great tolerance.'

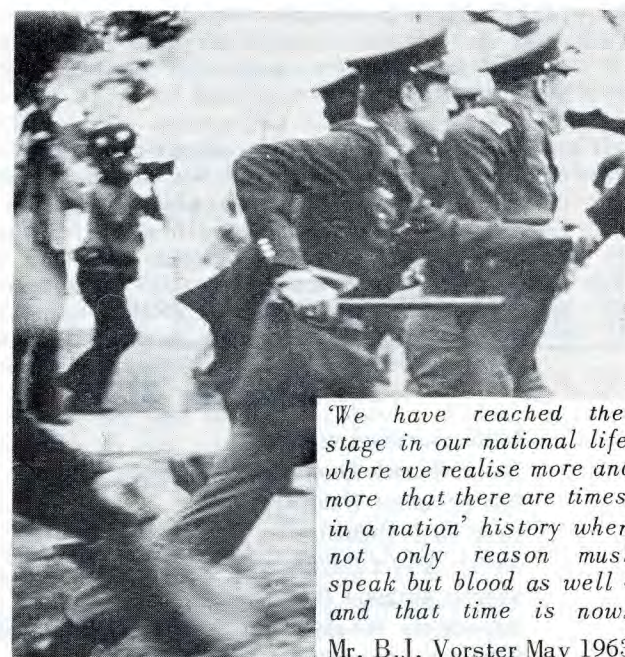
Mr. S.L. Muller, Minister of Police.

'Mein Kampf shows South Africa the path to greatness.'

Ds. Koot Vorster

'That which seemed humanely impossible was possible to God who has always watched over Afrikanerdom.'

Dr. Verwoerd, then editor of *Die Transvaler*, commenting on the first Nationalist Government, May 1948.



'We have reached the stage in our national life where we realise more and more that there are times in a nation's history when not only reason must speak but blood as well - and that time is now.'

Mr. B.J. Vorster May 1963.

EDITORIAL

One of those days....

The past two weeks have included a number of "Days" with a capital "D".

We've had a special day to celebrate 25 years of Nationalist rule, one to remember the Ascension, one to commemorate the founding of the Republic of South Africa, and now we have a special day today - the anniversary of Black Friday which also happens to be 100 days since the banning of the eight Nusas leaders and is aimed at focusing once again on the principles they stood for.

The purpose of any "Day" is to cast back one's thoughts, re-focus on the issues and implications of the particular event being remembered, and then to return to the future, revitalised, so that one can continue in the same dedicated consciousness that gave rise to those events originally.

Yet of all the days mentioned above, it seems that only the one to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the Nationalist regime is really spent by those who identify with it, in casting back their thoughts, then once again placing their bodies and actions where their lips are.

It is here that South African students must take a leaf out of the Nationalist book. Only absolute dedication to one's values and the revolutionary desire to see them upheld and fought for, and nothing less, can achieve what Afrikaner Nationalism has achieved in this country.

But that is not the only factor which contributed to the successful seizure of power by Afrikanerdom in South Africa since 1910 and their equally successful utilization of that power to turn this country into a near totalitarian state.

They could never have done it without the complacent consent of the English-speaking white middle class and the collaborative economic oppression of the Black working class by English-speaking capitalists.

There is little difference between the violence expressed by the Nationalists in killing 61 defenceless people at Sharpsville and the violence expressed in the death through malnutrition of as many babies in Black townships every year as a result of appallingly low wages paid by English-speaking industrialists. Except that death by the bullet is more humane than death through starvation and exposure.

So if we are going to make this day, June 7, truly meaningful in remembrance of those who have been cast into social oblivion as well as the principles for which they stood, we must not allow our consciences to be appeased by simply talking or protesting about those issues for one day in the year, but take up those issues again and make them the basis for our fight to bring to their knees the Nationalist regime that has diseased this country since 1948 by aligning ourselves with the Black cause.

The Blacks have already adopted the role which Afrikanerdom played from 1910 until they came to power in 1948. If the English-speaking people in this country were the catalyst which allowed Afrikanerdom to triumph, let us now shake off that role and become the catalyst for change towards justice or be guilty as the middle-of-the-road German in 1939.

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LETTERS

Sir,

In reply to Messrs King, Spicer, du Toit, Siborger, Middleton and McCoy, who were so distressed at the defeat of Mr Cross's amendment to the restructuring proposals:

First, as the chairman of the meeting explained, the 'amendment' was unacceptable as such, because had it been added to the motion, the meeting of the Student Body would have been in the anomalous position of voting on a motion of this form:

- The system of representing students at Rhodes shall be restructured, and
- the restructured SRC will then ask the Student Body to ratify that restructuring, which, in terms of the motion, had already been carried out with the authority of the Student Body.

The chairman then decided that after rewording by its proposer, the 'amendment' should be put to the vote as a counter motion i.e. the Student Body would vote either to adopt the restructuring, or that it should reject any restructuring (even the decision of the SRC into 'administrative' and 'political' sides) and that the whole question should be put to the Student Body again in a referendum.

The Student Body would, in this case, be tacitly admitting that a lawfully constituted Student Body meeting was inadequate to pass a motion. I believe that such an admission could probably be rejected as repugnant to the Constitution.

Second, the referendum idea was overwhelmingly rejected by the meeting, not, as was suggested, because those at the meeting were afraid that the motion would not be passed (the only thing to fear was that the whole question might go by default owing to an insufficient ballot); but because of the inevitable delays inherent in the proposal. Mr King admitted that in all fairness to the proposal and to the student body being asked to vote on it, the referendum would have to wait until the following issue of Rhedeo had put the whole matter forward; the referendum would then have been held in an exam atmosphere with many people not having the time to consider the matter properly.

Those of us who voted against the referendum did so not, as our fellow-Christians Heading Ansoc, Cathsoc and SCA suggest, because we were afraid of truth; but because we were sick and tired of unnecessary delays. The delay inherent in the referendum proposal would have done more harm than good to the cause of adequate representation of students. And no one can deny that to strive for that is to strive for truth.

Paul Keating
College House



Student Assembly Delayed

THE IMPLEMENTATION of the Student Assembly proposals for restructuring the organs of student leadership on this campus is bound to be greatly delayed since the University Senate announced last week that the new constitution could not be considered by them because it had not been presented to the Senate Executive a week beforehand.

The Satchwell Commission, consisting of Kathy Satchwell (chairman), Jo Leng, Pete Richer and Graham Watts, drew up a new SRC constitution within the framework of the motion passed at the Student Body meeting two weeks ago.

It appears that the SRC who were mandated by the student body to implement the proposals as soon as possible, failed to realise that the new

constitution had to go to Senate Executive before it could be put before Senate as a whole.

The Senate meets again on August 16 next term. This would leave the incumbent SRC at the most three weeks to organise the general elections on the basis of the new proposals once they have been officially ratified by the Senate.

Meanwhile, owing to the fact that many students went away for the long weekend and that little time was allowed for it, very few opinion forms were returned to the RHODEO office or pigeon hole by Friday last week.

As a result it has been decided to extend the time period for returning the questionnaires to Wednesday next week.

As this is the last issue of RHODEO this term the results will be published in the first issue next term.

Rhodeo Neo-Marxist?

The staff of Rhodeo is caught up in the "neo-Marxist philosophy of Herbert Marcuse", according to Kampus-Fokus, a student publication from the University of Potchefstroom for Higher Christian Education.

The assertion was brought about by the fourth issue of Rhodeo, when a feature story was published on the Settler Monument in Grahamstown.

The front page, Fokus claims, shows the two classes of Marx and Marcuse's philosophies, as well as many other class divisions.

The editorial of the same issue of Rhodeo shows again that the editor is caught up in the "existential philosophy of Marc-

use". This is because Rhodeo intends to attack anything which is influenced by tradition; Marcuse also attacked tradition in order to break the bond with the past, Fokus claims.

Fokus claims that the back page of the fourth issue, another toilet cartoon, is an illustration of one of Marcuse's best weapons against the establishment - art (sic).

However Kampus-Fokus does show a slightly less right wing line than the official Potchefstroom student publication, Warpad.

Discussing the first issue of Rhodeo, when the misery of black workers at Rhodes was exposed, Fokus says "apart from our criticism of these students, it is our Calvinistic duty to also let our voices be heard, not only in words but in deeds also, as these students are doing."

Kaif Warning

UNLESS students at this university learn how to treat facilities provided for their benefit in an adult way then those facilities will be taken away from them.

This was the sentiment expressed at an early morning meeting in Kaif between the Manager of the Students Union, Mr Jan Lapinsky, Kaif manager, Mr Ted Hughes and a RHODEO reporter.

The meeting was held around the coffee vending machine and the cigarette machine. Mr Hughes opened the coffee machine to reveal caked Milo all over the mechanical parts and a jammed money slot.

Mr Hughes and Mr Lapinsky pointed out that students using the coffee machine often spill coffee or Milo over the machine which then runs down into the working parts and puts it out of order.

Similarly with the cigarette machine. Spilt coffee on this machine leaks over the cigarette packets inside and these have to be either thrown away or sold to staff at a much lower price.

Repairs

"This sort of thing, as well as trying to use Rhodesian half cent pieces, completely ruin the machines," said Mr Hughes.

Last month over R150 was spent on repairing the machines in Kaif.

"This has got to stop. If students wanted to be treated as intelligent adults, then they must act in an adult fashion. And this applies especially in this case to the use of the vending machines in Kaif" Mr Hughes said.

"If this does not stop now the machines will be taken away", said Mr Lapinsky.

Cecil John



Today might well be 100 days since those 16 bukkers and birds got zapped by the pigs, and sure the libs and things in the office here are going mad, writing articles about them, painting posters and arguing with one another about whether to march past the cathedral or the Vic (I'm in favour of the latter because I wouldn't mind dropping in for a speedy snort, and the libs reckon it would be better to go past the Vic because then we will play on the consciences of the ou's in the pub, ha, ha), but no one, not even the Ed. is worried about the fact that it is also 100 days since the editorial staff had a grand piss-up.

I mean this IS important. Firstly, without a decent party once in a while we might become weighed down by heavy problems like exams, the Admin., getting our headlines straight in the next issue, and what to put on the front page, etc., etc., and secondly, if we don't have a mighty thrash soon there is the chance that Rhodeo will come out at a profit at the end of this year instead of going bankrupt.

So instead of just dreaming about a hefty wallop (because the Ed. says we can't have one unless the black delivery boy comes too, and we don't want him to come because then the Ed. spends too much money on Juba instead of perly), I'll tell you about the last editorial party we had.

The life and soul of the party was none other than our dear lost love, Cecilia. By the way, I may as well tell you the true story why she is not around anymore. You see, she had this terrible problem. She refused to heed our warning last year about visiting Bots with too many rukker bukkers. Well, when she went home for the vac, she realised that she was expecting a lithole Cecilia-ette.

But the tragedy of the whole thing was that Mr and Mrs Cecilia were holding a party for Cecilia when she got home. It was just then that Cecilia revealed the news about lithole Cecilia-ette. Cecilia's daddy had a blue tantrum shouting "These Rhodes students - they've got no morals no ethics, no scruples".

The truth is that Cecilia did have scruples, but she forgot to take them.

Anyway, back to the party.

All was going well - the subs were all sitting in a heap in the corner with the chief-sub on the top, all singing "Oh we wish we could get our headlines straight, our headlines straight, our headlines straight," the reporters were taking copious notes with a view to writing an expose on the staff (dedication to the truth and all that), and the Ed. was cleaning up the mess so the blacks wouldn't have to do it in the morning.

Just then three men in grey suits and hats over their eyes slimied into the room and switched off the music. (They had already recorded it as evidence for the Schlebusch 4th interim report. The song playing was "The Little Red Rooster",)

Just then one of them shouted: "Daar's hy, vat hom Fluffy", and they pounced on a little bearded man sitting in the corner and dragged him off into the night.

The first line of the Schlebusch Commission's 4th interim report (which will be devoted entirely to the den of iniquity known as Rhodeo office) will read: "The voice was the voice of Rhodeo, but the hand was the hand of Vladimir Lenin".

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

United Kingdom

Dr H. Kay, 54, the new Vice-Chancellor of Exeter University believes that society has misjudged students, being influenced too much by their dress and hair.

Dr Kay said that society did not realise that older generations had followed many of the paths trodden by students.

"It's a pity that so altruistic a group is having to spend its time concentrating on grants. Students' values are right: dress is not important. Society has been a little cynical," he said.

Sympathetic

Dr Kay is sympathetic student aspirations especially their Search for solutions to educational problems and the ethical and moral questions they have been raising in the past few years.

"Students," he said "are so much better when they concentrate on the issues - it is good for us to listen to them - rather than on the means. When they get on to the machinery they are necessarily limited by their experience."

On means, he would say much the same for younger academics: it was ideas that were important. If ideas were good, they got across. He would feel extremely unhappy if he felt that the young teachers thought they should not express a meaningful view, simply because they were too young.

Traditional

Dr Kay believed that the rising popularity of cross-disciplinary courses posed a danger to the conventional university departments which were the 'students' spiritual and intellectual home'. He hoped that instead of traditional departments being abolished, new departments with new titles would be created.

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Scotland

The executive of the students association at Dundee has decided by an overwhelming majority to sue the University over the suppression of their constitution.

The executive decision by 21 votes to 1 followed an advisory meeting of about 180 students and 12 staff, which condemned the action of the University in suspending the constitution, and asked the students executive to take legal action against the University. Mr Eric Sanderson won the single opinion voice.

Court

The decision to suspend the constitution was taken last month by the University court after a questionnaire sent out by the rector, Mr Peter Ustinov, showed that nearly 90% of the students were dissatisfied with the constitution.

The executive complain that the University has interfered in an unwarranted fashion in student affairs.

Mr James Drever, Principal of Dundee University, has defended the court. Suspending the constitution is a way of giving students more freedom to run their affairs, and of giving them time to draft a more satisfactory constitution.

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PICASSO AND PROTEST

ARTHUR H ASHTON

The National Day of Protest will fall on almost the same day as the death of Picasso, two months ago. As the being of his work is not fixed to particular time but is a constant living reality, so self-questioning and evaluation is not only pinned to symbolic occasion: although it may be focussed in such moments. Lorca woke every morning with the words "I protest" on his lips.

Picasso's 'Guernica' is a universal scream against the horror and despair of a moment, but it evokes a world of emotion against cruelty and ugliness of all kinds and is unfathomable in its provocation to thought, memory and life nourished by imagination. Any act of unconcealment is an act of liberation from the etiolated coma of a life which has no feeling in the mind, no tears in the eyes. Thought is unparalleled in its energy to cause the mind to probe the horror of innocence and feeling in all spheres raped by violence in its many forms.

The greatest protest is that at ourselves - choking and dying into ourselves on figures, statistics, theories, ideologies and every molecule of irrelevance. Forced into nausea and boredom by ourselves alone, have we become incapable, through a depression we have deep-rooted in an inflexible self-isolation, of realising what it means to be free in a human way? Protest is a surrender in being to humanness - it is an eternal question against mere existence and structured nescience.

Although light has dropped in many forms on many places, that light has gone out for us and is replaced by a bulb in the sun, we are left still piercing the darkness for the grace of a better dawn.

Michel Leiris wrote of 'Guernica': "In a rectangle black and white such as that which ancient tragedy appeared to us, Picasso sends us our announcement of our mourning all that we love is going to die, and that is why it was necessary to this degree that all that we love should embody itself, like the effusions of a last farewell, in something unforgettablely beautiful." If some of us may see this and if this may be inevitable, we must turn to what is living in ecstasy, not droop round whatever is inane and irrelevant. It is a self-question.

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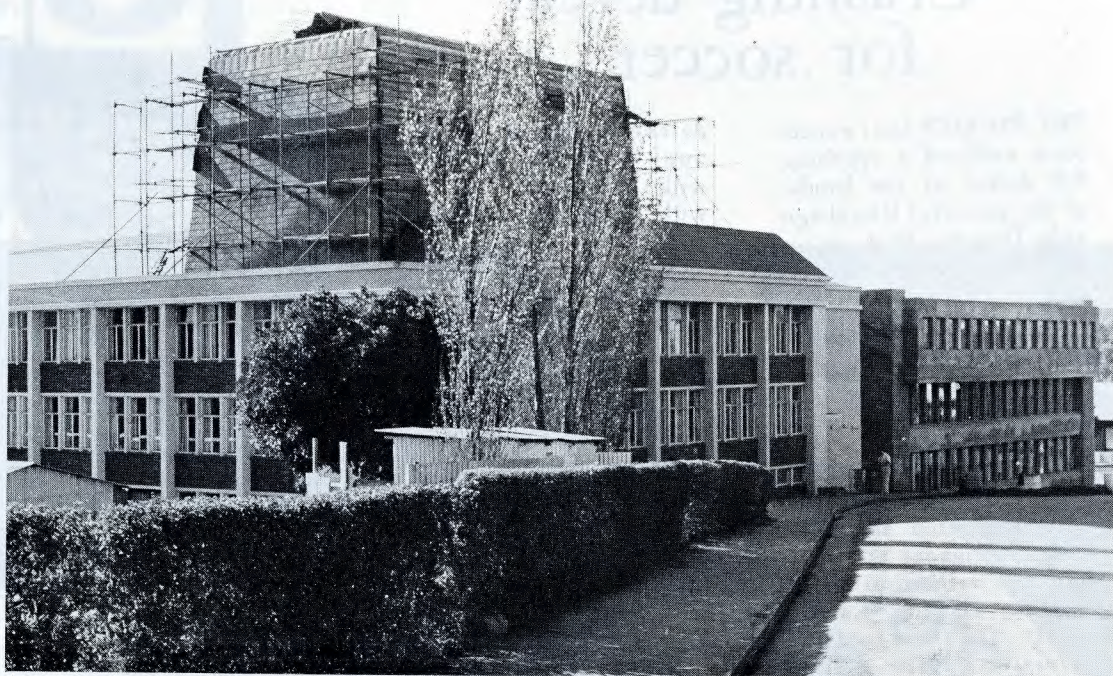
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One-act plays

THREE one act plays, written and produced by Andre Brink, will be presented in the Drama workshop on June 8 and 9.

The plays were first published in 1965 and were performed by PACT in the same year. Since then they have been performed separately on numerous occasions but were banned from the National One-act Play Festival held annually in Johannesburg because they were considered immoral.

The Bagasie trilogy consists of two Afrikaans and one English play: Die Koffer, The Trunk and Die Tas. In each the plot is centered on luggage in various situations. Mr Brink has written the plays in the Theatre of the Absurd tradition, where he observes three aspects of man and

his burden in life.

In the first play man is faced with his identity, in the second with his past and in the third with choice. Mr Brink's goal however, is to offer theatrical entertainment in its own right, not burdened with meaning. The action is basically comic.

For the second time this year the Drama workshop in the old Pharmacy building will be used.

"We are using the workshop as a workshop and trying to be as experimental as we can," Mr Brink said.

The Trunk has been translated into English specially for this production by Andre Brink with Coryl Hindle and Colin Steyn in the lead roles.

Speech and Drama demonstration

THE Speech and Drama Department will hold an open evening on June 12 to demonstrate the type of work they have been doing this year.

The programme will consist of movement practicals by the first and second year students, and a music hall revue performed by third year students under the direction of Henry Goodman. It will include sketches, songs, melodrama and dancing.

This free demonstration will be held in the Drama workshop, and anyone is welcome to attend.

Altyd Lig...

'n VROU LOOP stadig oor wit sand- Sy leun teen die wind en kyk 'n oomblik na die meue wat oor die see hang.

Op Vryday, 18 Mei, 1973, het die lewe verdwyn uit die huisie *Altyd Lig* in die Strand. Maggie Laubser het teruggekeer tot die aarde.

Die naam van Maggie Laubser se huis is *Altyd Lig*. Hier le die sleutel tot die karakter van hierdie Afrikaanse skilderes: warmte, toegeneetheit, geloof. Haar hele lewenswerk was deurtrek met die sereniteit en ongekompliseerdheid van haar jeug.

En die altyd aanwesige kleure in haar werk?

'Nou, ek woon in Afrika en die son helder alles op. Dit sal nie natuurlik wees nie, ne, om met grys en bruin en baie dooie kleure te werk nie; ne. Want ons het die son hier wat alles ophelder, nie waar nie? 'Die son is lewe....'

Sy het aan die Ekspressionisme haar eie liriese trefkrag gegee. Sy het 'n wereld van eenvoud gevul met elementere simbole geskep; 'n kinderlike wereld.

Dit moet dankbare Bolandse grond wees wat haar terugontvang.

Smalls

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Crashing defeat for soccer

THE RHODES first soccer team suffered a crashing 6-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Uitenhage side Drostdy Park in an NFL match at the week-end.

Rhodes' defence failed to hold continuous pressure from a strong Drost-attack.

Rhodes link-men Booth, Smit and Blumenthal dominated the mid-field throughout the first half but failure to make use of wingers, Kannagieser and Wolk and a persistent desire to try and get through the middle of the Drostdy defence saw move after move break down before the big box.

Indoubtedly the main problem lay with Rhodes

defence. Drostdy broke away a number of times with clever use of their wings and good crosses on many occasions resulted in goals.

One of those goals came off the boot of centre half Graham Watts.

Three nil down at half time saw the Rhodes team despondent but still willing to try to make a come back, but a complete breakdown in the defence soon saw the score at 4-0

The collapse of the defence was followed by a similar breakdown in the mid-field which allowed Drostdy to completely dominate the whole game and crash two more past keeper Taki Kyriakos who put up a great fight against insurmountable odds.

This defeat has seriously affected Rhodes' chances of shaping well in the NFL this year, but a concerted effort and greater use of potential will still see the students as a force in the league.

In the curtain-raiser Rhodes Reserves went down 7-0 to Drostdy seconds.



Shooting Contest

AT THE EASTERN Province small-bore shooting championships held in East London on Saturday May 26, Rhodes took five out of the nine prizes.

The contest was held in adverse weather conditions and considering this factors the scores obtained were good.

Viv Grater, the newest members of the Rhodes team was in fine form to win the C-class championship.

Craig Martini took second place in the A-class and T. Cloete, also of Rhodes took third place in the B-class.

R. Sparke and S. Hansen, both of Rhodes took second and third places respectively in the

GAY LIB

A SURVEY on homosexuality is being conducted on the Durban campus of the University of Natal.

Students are being asked if they are prepared to work to change South Africa's legislation governing homosexuality.

The survey, in the form of a 12-point list of questions and answers, appears in the latest issue of Dome, the student newspaper, and is accompanied by the first of a series of articles by gay students on the campus.

Student reaction to a Gay Liberation Movement on the campus and whether the country's legislation governing homosexuality should be revised or not are two of the questions.

Lift Club

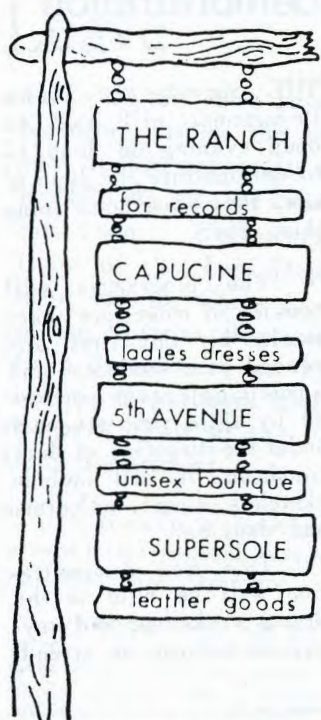
The S.R.C. has recently established a lift club.

The aim of the club is to match people wanting lifts with people offering them over long weekends and vacations.

There is no charge and no qualification for benefitting from the club. All that is necessary is for people requiring and offering lifts to fill in the form available from the S.R.C. Permanent Secretary, Mrs de Villiers, upstairs in the Students Union.

Fraser Patterson, the SRC Welfare Councillor, will then match lifts required with lifts offered.

It is likely that there will be more lifts required than offered, but hopefully few people who use the club the more successful it is likely to be.



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