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STALEMATE IN SRC TALKS

Dialogue collapses

by Clive Keegan

RELATIONS BETWEEN AFRIKAANS AND ENGLISH speaking student leaders have reached a deadlock following the collapse of talks between the S.R.C. Presidents of White universities held in Johannesburg early in February.

The initial purpose of the meeting, called by the president of the Stellenbosch SRC, Mr. Dirk Hertzog, was to discuss matters of common interest to the White campuses. Among the items on the agenda were education reform, discipline and intervarsities.

These subjects were never touched upon, however, as at the outset Stellenbosch raised the question of the future composition of similar meetings. Proposals for a non-political, non-ideological federation of SRC presidents were outlined by Stellenbosch, along with a suggestion that Black student leaders should be invited to attend future meetings of this nature.

Other Afrikaans presidents present made it clear that they were not prepared to associate themselves with a confederation of SRC presidents in which African students enjoyed unconditional participation.

Stellenbosch argued that in the interests of better race relations, dialogue between Black and White would prove valuable. This was rejected by Pretoria who expressed scepticism at meeting with African students orientated towards the non-racial policies of Nusas. This, they claimed, would be contrary to the policy of separate development — a policy to which they adhered.

During the meeting the Stellenbosch delegate, Mr. Geoff McMunn was censured by the Afrikaans presidents for his participation in a "left wing plot" contrary to the principles of apartheid.

With these ideological conflicts unresolved, the attitude of the Afrikaans student leaders has become clear. They are prepared, apparently, to meet with African students on condition that such meetings serve to accelerate positively the processes of separate development. As Gustaf Pienaar, editor of *Heraut* (the student newspaper of the RAU) puts it: "Whites have certain duties towards non-Whites: we must lead them along the road to greater self-dependence; we must render them financial and technical aid so that they will eventually be able to stand on their own feet; we must shield them against venomous and treacherous communist infil-

tration. Only when contact between White and non-White serves these ends can it be justified."

It thus seems that for Nusas to attempt to arrange future meetings between Black and White student leaders within its non-racial ideological framework will prove unacceptable to the Afrikaans universities.

The initiative for future contact now lies solidly with the Afrikaans students. The ball is in their court. Nusas has done all it can within the limits of its conscience.

Players for Scope Nite

ALL those interested in taking part in the Scope Nite Production over Rag Week, are asked to contact the Rag Committee. Not only actors are needed, musicians, back-stage workers, and business managers are also needed.

Apartheid out — statement by Nusas

THE Government is urged to keep politics out of sport and to allow sports teams to be selected on the basis of merit, in a statement issued by the standing committee of SRC Presidents and the NUSAS Executive.

The statement continued by saying that as the elected representatives of their centres they were opposed to "racial discrimination in the selection of all sports teams" and that Black sportsmen should be allowed and encouraged to participate on all levels of sport.

The statement also urged all political parties to support the right of sports administrators to select their teams on the basis of merit and urged students,

sportsmen and the public to support recent statements by prominent South African sportsmen to leave sport open to all South Africans.

It gave notice that they will endeavour to ensure that students at their universities and colleges will be able to play in S.A. Student teams without any discrimination, that students touring overseas will be selected on a non-racial basis and that they support the founding of a committee for the promotion of open sport in S.A.

The statement concluded with a justification of legal and orderly demonstrations overseas against apartheid in sport, but condemns acts of violence and vandalism both overseas and in South Africa.

LES BELLES INKETTES



Waiting to catch the selectors' eyes at the Drum Majorette trials on Sunday were (from left) Alison Harmuth, Hellen Vorstenberg, Erica Gillard, Margret Warren. Behind stands Linda Romine.

Summary justice

"HURRY up" seemed to be the operative phrase this week when Senate ratified a five-week rustication order served by Prof. J. V. L. Rennie on a new student two days after he registered.

The student was found guilty of disgraceful conduct and of

giving a false name and address to officers of the university. He is excluded from the university until April 1.

It was alleged that on the Saturday afternoon before registration the student created a disturbance in a hotel, entered a women students' residence, went into the flat of the Lady Warden and refused to leave, and was later found drunk in town by the police and taken into custody.

MITIGATION

The student pleaded in mitigation before Senate that he had been forced by other senior students to drink a "Green Mamba" — part of inky integration. He also offered to obtain evidence from Addington Hospital that he had suffered severe head injuries in November and believed that, following further head injuries sustained on Saturday, he was again suffering from concussion.

He claims he was informed by Prof. Rennie that such evidence "would not be necessary".

However, in considering his case Senate decided that he had produced no evidence to substantiate claims that he might have been concussed, and his plea that he was forced to drink was not regarded as valid.

RUSH

Apart from the rush (Senate held a special meeting on Fri-

day at which the sentence was ratified) other factors enter the picture. In a few hours on Sunday "Rhodeo" established that—

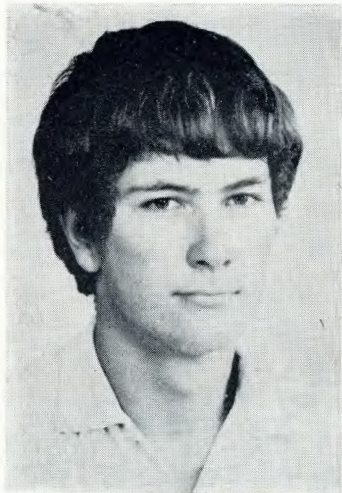
● Many people on the campus staff, students, and at least one member of Senate, believe that this same student also "molested" a woman. The student who "molested" a woman is a third year student. The incident occurred on a different day. Charges were withdrawn. Both the South African police and the hotel confirmed that it was a different student. A third student was also involved in some trouble and again this is generally being laid at the door of the student who is rusticated.

VICTIM

● The student was the victim of a robbery and violence attack in Durban in November last year. He was admitted to Addington Hospital with suspected fracture of the skull and concussion. He had 25 stitches in the scalp.

● A combination of liquor and concussion can result in bizarre behaviour patterns quite untypical of the person concerned, a local doctor said. He confirmed that this had been produced in evidence when a student broke down a door at Rhodes. It had been rejected by the University authorities but later accepted as admissible evidence in a court of law.

SRC BY-ELECTION 1970



Brendan Boyle

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. Student.
NUSAS Local Committee.
Chairman of Student Relations sub-committee.
Elected Secretary of Radical Society.
Rhodeo staff member.

MANIFESTO:

- I believe:
1. That the disciplinary code of this university needs to be reviewed and altered to ensure that any student committing an offence has a full and fair trial with freedom to organize his own defence.
 2. That the SRC must be given greater authority in the administration of justice on the campus.
 3. That NUSAS is a valuable organisation and should be encouraged to collaborate with the SRC even more than it does at present.
 4. That the SRC should encourage suggestions from all students and thoroughly investigate the chances of acting on these suggestions.
 5. That a firm and regular basis of contact between this SRC and those of other universities should, wherever possible, be established.

Proposed: John A. Burt.



Gerrit Fourie

PEN SKETCH:

Final year B.A. majoring in English and Afrikaans/Nederlands.
1967: U.C.M. Bookroom.
Secretary, Athletics Club.
Debating Society Committee.

Oppidan Representative,
Best Speaker Debate.
50-mile Walk.
Athletics and Cross-country Teams.

1968: UCM Committee.
Mission Committee.
Chairman, Classics Society.
Debating Society Committee.
Classical Association Committee.
Runner-up, Best Speaker Debate.
Scrutineer, SRC Election.

1969: Chairman, Debating Society.
Treasurer, Afrikaans Society.
International Committee.
NUSAS Mini-Congress.
Arts and Science Committee.
Editor, Rhodian.
Chairman of Scrutineers, SRC Election.

1970: Oppidan House Committee.
Chairman, Afrikaans Society.
Editor, Forum.
"Ad hoc" Committee, SRC Elections.
Education Committee Executive.
Features Editor, Rhodeo.

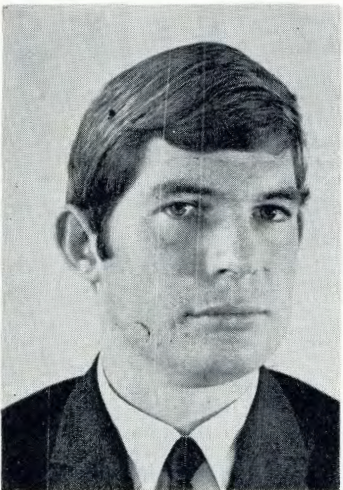
MANIFESTO:

Standing for the SRC requires no divine calling. The candidate sees a task, decides he can do it well, and tenders his services. The task is that of ably administering the affairs of the Student Body.

The SRC member works mainly at his portfolio, only occasionally (albeit then sensationally) bringing an "issue" to the Student Body. When such issues arise, belief in Academic Freedom and the Rule of Law is essential.

I undertake to manage a portfolio to the best of my ability, and to express and maintain the above mentioned ideals at all times.

Proposed: J. Palos.



Brian Hibbert

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. III.
1967-68: 2nd Team Hockey.
1970: Swimming Captain.
Sub-Warden Graham House.
Freshers' Reception Committee.

MANIFESTO:

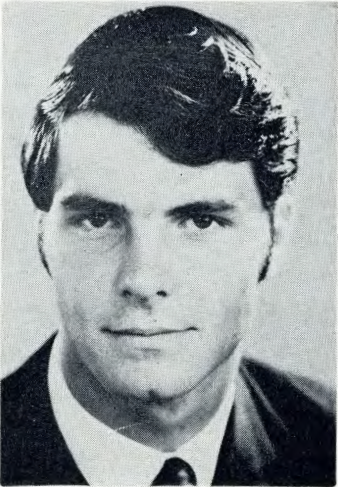
If elected to the SRC, I would interest myself mainly in the internal affairs of this University. I feel that through sensible, re-

sponsible and persistent negotiation, changes can be effected in Women's Residence Rules, the education system of the University and the Students Disciplinary Code.

I will uphold Academic Freedom, believing that there should be no restrictions on the appointment of staff, the choice of curricula and the admission of students.

I support the basic principles of NUSAS.

Proposed: Kelvin Williams.



Roland Paver

PEN SKETCH:

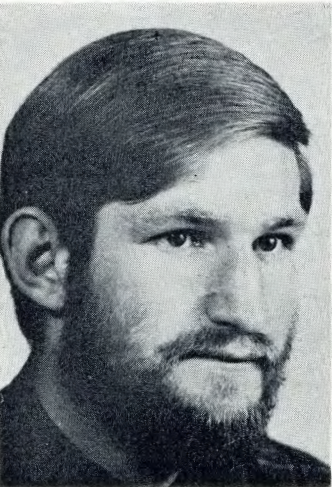
1968: Cricket 1st XI.
"Antigone".
"See How They Run".
"Faustus".
1969: Cricket 1st XI.
"Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts".
1970: Sec. Cricket Club.

MANIFESTO:

The prime function of the SRC is to represent the Student Body. In fulfilling this function I regard the following as beneficial for you, the student.

1. Greater awareness of SRC activities.
2. A reappraisal of the present disciplinary system.
3. A more equitable examination time table.
4. A Rhodeo that is a student newspaper and not a political mouthpiece.
5. Abolition of niggardly student restrictions.

Proposed: Anthony Siopis.



Rudy van Kemenade

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. III.
1964-67: Jesuit Seminary — England.

1968: Rhodes Foundation Trust Scholarship.

1969: Chairman, Chess Club.

1970: Treasurer, Oppidan House Committee.

Education Committee.

S.A. Institute of Race Relations Committee.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC has a representative and administrative function and as such plays an important role in a university.

To be more effective there must be:

1. Reforms in outmoded residence and social conditions in this university, especially womens' residence rules.

2. A more equitable and impartial judicial system than obtains at present.

3. Increasing student involvement in the decision-making processes of the University.

I support the move in NUSAS for a reappraisal of how to best co-ordinate the various Student Bodies.

Proposed: Karen Sweet.

HOW TO VOTE

● VOTING will take place on Thursday, 12th March.

● Voting will be by ballot. Only such ballot boxes and books as are provided by the SRC may be used.

● There shall be no voting by proxy (i.e. voting on behalf of another voter).

● You are entitled to two votes, but need not exercise both of them.

● You may use only one vote for any one candidate.

● You may vote once only.

● At least 60% of all the eligible voters must vote for the election to be valid.

● Only students who have been registered as full time students for at least TWO TERMS (or part-time students who have been admitted to the Student Body and have been members thereof for at least TWO TERMS) are eligible to vote.

● There will be polling stations in Kaif (during hours), outside the Oppidan Common Room and at the Library.

● Voting will be from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. — or later if the minimum percentage poll has not been attained by 6 p.m.

CAMPAIGN ROSTER

CANDIDATES :

A— Brendon Boyle, Gerrit Fourie, Brian Hibbert.
B— Roland Paver, Rudy van Kemenade.

L—After Lunch.

S—After Supper.

	Thur. 5th		Fri. 6th		Sat. 7th	Mon. 9th		Tues. 10th		Wed. 11th	
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Atherstone	A									B	
Drostdy		A						B			
Founders			A					B			
Hobson				A			B				
Milner					B	A					
Oriel				B			A				
Pringle			B					A			
Piet Retief		B							A		
St. Mary's	B									A	

VOTE EARLY

Kaysers Beach scheme draws to end

ONE of the most enterprising projects ever undertaken by the Rhodes branch of the South African Voluntary Services (SAVS) is nearing completion.

Part of a nation-wide SAVS scheme to provide facilities for African children, SAVS at Rhodes undertook to build a school at Kayser's Beach, about 30 miles from East London. This week-end should see the project completed.

At present some 450 children are registered at the school. Classes are being held in the veld until the school building is completed. The school itself will have two classrooms.

WANLESS

The project was planned for the period immediately after the end-of-year examinations at Rhodes. Some 50 students, male and female, set out for Kayser's Beach to start the ball rolling. In the words of Mr. R. Wanless, chairman of the Rhodes branch of SAVS, "In co-operation with the authorities, we feel we can contribute something positive, albeit it small, to the education of these people."

What was viewed as a small project snow-balled into a mammoth one as new problems kept

SRC's on vote

STUDENTS are urged to "think ahead by voting for a peaceful future based on justice" and "to bring to the attention of the electorate the real issues in South Africa" in a statement issued recently by the Standing Committee of SRC Presidents concerning the forthcoming general election.

The statement went on to say that the majority of South Africans will have no say in the General Election and many political parties and people are today forcibly prevented from expressing their views on the grave issues facing the country.

It concluded by urging all those who intend to vote to weigh carefully the heavy obligation which rests on them.

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presenting themselves. With the help of certain businesses, especially in East London, building materials were obtained, and a further substantial contribution came from the Rhodes student body.

CHURCH HOUSE

The situation with the school arose when the local authorities closed down the previous "school," a wood-and-iron church house on a nearby farm, as it was declared unsuitable by the Department of Bantu Education. The two teachers at the school Miss N. Rweqalna and Mrs. E. Ngquala gave up their jobs with the Department when the school was closed. They decided to stay with the children and continue classes without pay.

A local farmer, Mr. K. R. Williamson donated two acres of land for a new school to be built. The parents of the school-less children managed to collect R21 from their meagre average salaries of R5 a month to help the project along. Their enthusiasm was one of the reasons that prompted the involvement of SAVS

SPIRIT

"It is one of the most rewarding projects I've ever undertaken and I think all those who took part will agree. The spirit amongst the workers was tremendous," said Mr. B. Streek, one of the guiding lights behind the project. "The whole thing was more than worthwhile," he said.

SAVS has grown enormously in manpower and enthusiasm since its birth, some four years ago. It has survived attacks from the Nationalist press and indifference from the Government. This project however has proved its potential in helping the underprivileged and making clear its humanistic goals.

NO DEMOCRACY AT RHODES

ADDRESSING first year students of the University soon after their arrival, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, urged them to seek something more from the University than just a degree or a diploma.

By "thinking hard and thinking continuously", they would not only pave the way to academic success, but would also develop their thinking power as a permanent asset. Among the benefits to be gained from association with so many fellow students in sport and social activities was the opportunity to gain an insight into other spheres of academic work and to "fire your minds by friction with other, and perhaps more sophisticated minds."

Stressing the need for a responsible attitude to work, Dr. Hyslop said "The University would be a poor place if it were to frown on outbursts of gaiety, to discourage students from enjoying themselves, or to place unnecessary restric-



A worker takes a breather as the foundations take shape.

CHAPLIN FILM COURAGEOUS ATTACK ON FACISM

THE ability to combine, sensitively and delicately, both comedy and tragedy in his creations has earned Chaplin the reputation of being a cinematic genius; for no comedy is great comedy unless it contains an element of tragedy.

Chaplin films are notoriously hard to obtain, but the Film Society is fortunate in being able to present "The Great Dictator" in the G.L.T. This film, in many ways, reflects Chaplin's creative imagination, humour, humanity, and concern for people. Conceived as a satire on Fascism, and made at a time when the world was unaware of the true nature of

Nazism, "The Great Dictator" does not wear its years well. Modern audiences, haunted by memories of the war, can find little to laugh at in the courageous attack on Hitler. The film assumes that concentration camps were only open-air prisons and the Germans merely bullies, and this seems tragically off-target a little mild and basically un-funny.

But, for all that, the film offers some fine moments: the famous dance with a globe, to music by Wagner, naturally, the shave to Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance; and the last appearance on film of the little tramp.

BUILDING

NEW LAW FOR VOTER

IT HAS BEEN discovered at Rhodes that the General Election of April 22nd falls, with infuriating precision, exactly in the middle of the short vacation.

Last year it was made compulsory for students to register in their university town. Thus it would appear that a large number of students will have to miss casting their vote, or go to the great trouble of organising a postal vote.

This is no longer the case. Electoral Rules now allow the new category of Special Votes. The procedure to be followed here is very simple.

Anyone who will not be able to vote on election day because he will be absent is now entitled to vote at the magistrate's court between the 20th March and 20th April at any time of the day between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Students, who are interested in using this method to cast their vote are urged to contact their political party offices who will then arrange the necessary transport and provide the correct forms to be filled in.

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"Strategy of Terror" — Wed. 11th to Thurs. 12th.
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ATHLETES EXCEL

THE ATHLETICS team had a most successful tour at the end of last year. During the six meetings no less than 56 team blazers and 47 colour standards were attained.

We wore the new University track suit and Rhodes was acclaimed the smartest team on view at Inter-Varsity.

The tour commenced with a meet between Eastern Province and Defence with the whole team competing, most of the men as members of the E.P. team. This marked the emergence of B. Thait and K. Hofmeyer as Provincial class 400 metre hurdlers, and W. Weedon had a personal best in the hammer (158ft. 4in.).

BORDER

We then competed against Border in East London. Rhodes beat Border narrowly. The highlight of this meeting was the duel in the 5,000 metre between "Foxy" de Jager and W. Rautenbach which the Rhodes athlete won in 14:52.2.

We also competed in Durban, Standerton and Ermelo before we arrived for the Inter-Varsity in Potchefstroom. The Inter-Varsity itself was of national class and our own results were very pleasing. Rhodes athletes gained six medals:

Nigel Hodder — second in 100m with a time of 10.6 seconds. Paul Nash, one of the world's top sprinters won this race in 10.2 seconds. Hodder was credited with a 10.3 in the semi-final. Hodder's 21.4 seconds gained him fourth place in the 200 metres.

"Foxy" de Jager — ran a brilliant race in the 1,500m to come in ahead of Broberg, Andrews and Halberstadt. His time was 3:52.4.

Karl Hofmeyer — third in the 400m hurdles with a time of 54.3 sec.

Warrick Weedon — second in the hammer throw with a distance of 157ft. 4in.

R.U. fourth at polo

THE RHODES WATER-POLO side came fourth at Inter-Varsity. Matches were played in the diving pool at Newlands and in the shallow UCT pool.

Results were:

- Rhodes 2 Pretoria 0.
- Rhodes 7 Stellenbosch 3.
- Rhodes 11 OFS 2.
- Rhodes 1 Wits 13.
- Rhodes 4 UCT 9.
- Rhodes 3 Natal 7.

Overall, the side did well against some strong opposition. All the players learnt a tremendous amount and Rhodes should be considerably better in Pretoria this year.

PROTEAS

Myra Fowler — first in the high jump with 5ft. 1½in. and third in the long jump with a distance of 18ft. 3½in.

Bruce Niland — returned 48.5 in the 400m heat.

Hodder, de Jager and Weedon and Fowler were selected for Proteas to represent S.A. Universities against Transvaal.

The performances and spirit built up by the team exceeded all expectation. A great deal of this success must be credited to our coach and manager, Mr. Doug Coghlan.

INTER-VARSITY

Every athlete produced a personal best performance on the tour and most of us reached our peak at Inter-Varsity. Our social performances equalled, and perhaps sometimes exceeded, our feats on the track. Pete Glover may not have won any medals, but he gets full marks for his display of charm, poise and vital capacity off the track.

Mention must be made of the hospitality shown to us at all the centres we visited. We are indebted to all those who provided us with accommodation, in particular Mr. Barry Andrews, Major Visagie and Mr. Nico Visser.

We are indeed sorry to lose three of our very valuable athletes, namely Karl Hofmeyer, who is now overseas, "Dutch" Knoesen and Myra Fowler. We wish them every success in their future careers.

CRICKET VICTORY

ON DECEMBER 1 1969 the Rhodes 1st XI cricket team, captained by R. Cooke, arrived in Durban for the intervarsity cricket week.

Rhodes proceeded to win the B section for the second time in succession and thus justify its claims for inclusion with the A section. In a series of low scoring matches Rhodes recorded three wins against U.P.E., Potchefstroom and R.A.U., a draw with O.F.S.U. and a defeat at the hands of Wits.

Top score of the week was W. Fenner's 58 against U.P.E. The best bowling analyses were obtained by G. Nupen with 5 for 56 against Wits, and P. Stewart with 3 for 0 against R.U.A. and 5 for 21 against Potchefstroom. Stewart's bowling performances and his top score of 49 prompted his inclusion in the S.A. Varsity B side.

Notable performances were also given by P. Jones, R. Cooke, N. Davidson and F. Richmond.

Fortunately the cricket club has acquired a great deal of new blood and, in particular, K. Willocks, P. Brown, K. Farr, C. Davies, K. Lawlor (all Border Nuffield), R. Nethercot (Mashonaland Under-23), B. Turner (E.P. Nuffield), R. Bengar (Wits 1st XI) and K. Swift (Defence) look promising.



De Jager winning 1500m. from Springbok Dicky Broberg and Natalian Johnny Halberstadt at the Inter-Varsity at Potchefstroom. Sammy Gun, Gannet Glover, Nigel Hodder and Karl Hofmeyer rise in jubilation.

C. J. mourns demise of democracy

YES, IT IS I, Cecil John, who greets you, students, after a long and dismal span of four months of silence. My pen, once robust and full of poison, has been cleansed and calmed by the events of the previous year.

As befits the new age, when we mourn the passing of democracy in this institution, I have chosen to clothe my venom in the guise of classical allusions, that it may escape the heavy hand of punishment which the forces of tyranny — new unleashed after the failure of the recent rebellion, would doubtless use to clamp down on any offence to tender susceptibilities.

I have chosen to act as a chronicler for this institution, recording for future eyes all the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" which so bedevil our university.

It is noted that Zeus, when addressing the uninitiated, last week spoke with heavy and stern

warnings on the subject of democracy. Law and order, he confirmed, would be the watchword, and democracy is now a word which in the corridors of power is considered blasphemy.

Never let it be said of Cecil John that he is biased against the gods, or that he wishes to sow the seeds of rebellion or insurrection. I merely wish to place on record the passing of democracy from among us.

Next week in this section will appear further tales of myth and wonder as we record future deeds of Zeus, Jovial Jove, and Cleon, the Arbiter who, along with Hercules, the Father figure carry the universe (ity) on their

mighty shoulders.

Our friends, to less weighty matters. I understand that terror has been struck into the heads of new students by rumours of intimidation, mugging, and even 'phone-tapping which have emanated from the FRC, whose new policy of initiation, instead of integration, has been hailed by the HNP as in line with the times and a sensible reversal of the outward nothing policy initiated by Kirby and Haines — awful revisionists that they were.

Never fear, O First Years, your Cecil John is near. If you wear your placard at all the right times the Security Police, known as the K.W.V. on Campus — i.e. K.W.'s Volunteers, can never catch you, and once you have been to Inky Picnic, you will be free — as long as you abide by all the rules of the university.

Although democracy is now disdained, the gods have left us with its trappings and all of us will have to vote in a few weeks time for those brave enough to volunteer for our SRC. Do be nice to these brave men — but make sure that they know their stuff when you question them.

Finally, a word to all second year women students. Dear girls, this is the term when you must work very hard, eat a lot to get fat, and not worry to buy cosmetics, hair restorer or razor-blades. There is reason behind this seemingly insane advice. This is the season of the Inkettes, their glorious eight weeks of adoration by all the males and you will save money, pass your June exams, and look ravishing by contrast when you slim down in time for Rag if you follow my advice.

Cecil John



RHODES SWIMMERS' SUCCESS AT UCT

AFTER AN INTERVAL of three years, Inter-Varsity Swimming was again held last year in Cape Town.

The Rhodes team, despite little training and support, did better than was expected especially in the women's section, where they were placed third to Wits and U.C.T.

Ning Dickson must be congratulated on being awarded Protea Colours for the 100 metre backstroke Yvonne Robb and Polly McKenzie also gained places, while all other women swimmers made the finals in their respective events.

The Synchronised Swimming

team were placed second to Pretoria in the overall competition. It is hoped that more women swimmers will show an interest in this field.

Rhodes Inter-Hall Gala is to be held on Saturday March 14, with heats and finals of the longer distances being organised during the two weeks prior to the Gala.

Rhodes women are lucky in having Pam Burden and Pam Sanders, both Rhodesian Swimmers, and Geraldine Steynberg of the Eastern Transvaal.

With renewed interest, especially from the men, Rhodes has the potential to dominate the South African Swimming scene.