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GRAHAMSTOWN

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Drunkenness and vandalism comes to a head WEEK OF DRINK AND DAMAGE

Liberal res rules at Wits

STUDENTS in residence at the University of the Witwatersrand have been "living the good life" since new rules were introduced in the Men's Residences.

The Ernest Oppenheimer Residence, which opened in February, has the most liberal rules yet seen at Wits. All students are allowed wines and malts in their rooms and at table. Girls are allowed in rooms every evening.

Following negotiations between the Dean of Students and the House Committee of the older Men's Residence, new rules were also introduced in this residence. These allow liquor in the rooms of second-year-and-over students for the first time. No women are yet allowed beyond the common rooms.

In Women's Residence the rules are still very strict. No men, no liquor, and restricted 'out' hours remain unchanged.

—SANSPA/WITS STUDENT.

Cards banned in canteen

SIGNS READING "No card games allowed in the canteen, by order of the committee" have appeared in the canteen of the University of the Witwatersrand.

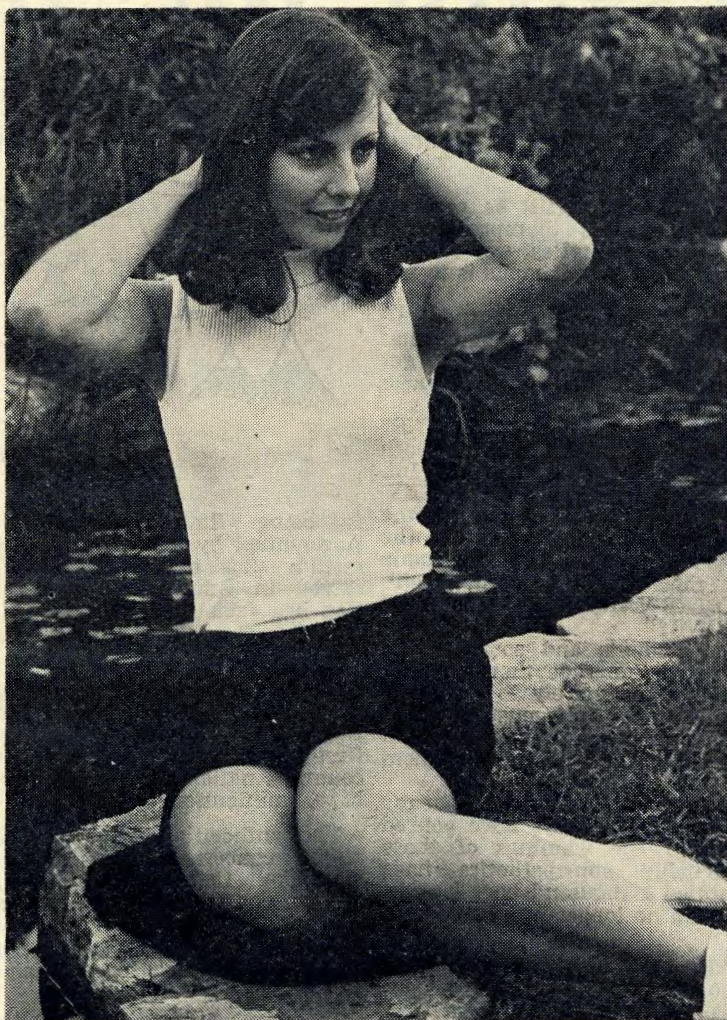
This follows a gambling scandal, in which a young man who was not a student allegedly lost R300 in an all-day poker session.

A Johannesburg newspaper reported that the young man, who lived in Hillbrow, used to go to the University every day to gamble.

A few "professionals" were in the habit of winning large sums of money from inexperienced players who had more money than sense, the report said.

Mr. K. Standenmacher, the Assistant Registrar, said that both he and the SRC President, Mr. Robin Margo, had received reports that there was gambling taking place in the Men's Common Room. They inspected the Common Room and Mr. Standenmacher said he had suggested to Mr. Margo that signs prohibiting card games be put up.

—SANSPA/WITS STUDENT



One of the prettiest freshettes in S.A.

WILL SHE be voted prettiest first year in South Africa? Last week Lorraine Woodward (above) was voted one of the three finalists in a national competition in which freshettes from eight universities competed.

Earlier, judges showed their high opinion of Rhodes girls by including two Rhodians among the ten semi-finalists.

The competition was run by an Afrikaans newspaper group. Selectors at each university chose six first-year girls whose photographs were published in the Byvoegsel of the Nasionale Pers.

Lorraine Woodward, Sandra Lippstreu, Chic Chunnett, Phee Batchelor-Adams, Di Chapman and Sue Laburn were chosen to represent Rhodes.

Both Lorraine Woodward and Sandra Lippstreu won their way through to the semi-finals.

Now it only remains for the final vote to take place.

Mr. Willie Marais chose the girls who represented Rhodes in

the competition. The judges were the staffs of the newspapers concerned.

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Big clamp-down expected

By Stelio Stelianou

HARASSED WOMEN STUDENTS, uprooted paving and a shattered lamp were the results of vandalism at Lilian Britten House last Wednesday night — in a week of drunkenness and destruction on the campus.

And hard on the heels of incidents involving drunken students come reports that the authorities are planning to clamp down heavily on offenders and to impose stricter measures.

Unconfirmed rumours say a commission has been set up to investigate drunkenness among women students.

Last Wednesday, men students, believed drunk, tore out paving stones outside Lilian Britten and threw them at a light at the entrance.

Other reports say students returning from a party on Wednesday night threw stones on to the roof of Canterbury House, part of T.C. They also broke window panes in the nearby servants' quarters. On arriving, the police searched fruitlessly for the culprits.

Police

It is thought the same group of students gathered in front of Beit House. The disturbance they created attracted the attention of the security officer and the warden of College House who attempted to persuade them to disperse.

The appearance of the police at this stage resulted in the immediate disappearance of the students.

On Friday evening Milner House was the scene of further disturbances, when men students burst open the front door and placed a bench in the foyer. Several of them climbed on to the balcony. A RHODEO reporter on the scene, said the students were using extremely bad language. They later dispersed.

Worried

Professor Rennie, the acting Vice-Chancellor, told RHODEO: "We are extremely worried about this increasing bad behaviour, drinking and hooliganism."

He said this type of behaviour stems from a minority, but it appears to be on the increase. The authorities were investigating the matter, but he refused to reveal what steps would be taken.

Mr. Pete Haxton, President of the SRC, speaking in his private capacity, said, "If some students want to behave like this, they have only themselves to blame for whatever consequences there might be."

An executive meeting of the SRC was held on Saturday to discuss the increase of destructive behaviour by some students — particularly during Rag.

The Executive decided to recommend to the SRC that a committee consisting of SRC members and senior students of the halls, be set up. The committee's function would be to investigate more effective means of combating this sort of behaviour.

The idea of a proctors committee which would operate at least during Rag, was discussed at some length. This is also to be recommended to the SRC by the Executive.

Valuable art replica shattered

INTOXICATED students caused considerable damage in the Art School over Rag Week.

A plaster cast of a life-size Greek statue was shattered beyond repair, and a plaster-cast head was badly damaged. The statue is irreplaceable.

A shelf of student ceramics and pottery work was demolished, and a fire extinguisher was set off in the women's cloakroom.

Prof. Bradshaw said the collection of art treasures is rapidly diminishing. He could see no reason for the damage. "It was probably the result of some Freudian complex", he said.

RHODEO

VANDALISM MUST GO

Vandalism is never excuseable. So the recent wave of destruction on the campus caused by an irresponsible minority can only be condemned by most students.

Old Rhodians, Grahamstonians, lecturers and students have expressed their disgust and concern at the increase of drunkenness and rowdiness at Rhodes this year. Rag has been described as the most alcoholic one for some time.

It is believed that the authorities are planning a heavy clamp-down on unruly behaviour. It is not yet known what form this clamp-down will take, but it is certain that examples will be made of any culprits found creating disturbances.

It must be made clear that the drunken vandals form only a small minority of the total Rhodes student population. They can often be recognised by the residences they come from.

Unfortunately the outside public does not know this. Rhodes' name is being dragged through the mud.

But will the problem be solved by making examples of individuals? Too often the wrong culprit is caught — we have had instances of this in the past. Ringleaders are notoriously lucky.

Let the students themselves try to set their house in order before the authorities resort to their more drastic measures.

At present the SRC act under great difficulty on disciplinary matters because they are expected to play the parts of policemen, prosecutors and judges combined. This is why the SRC Executive's suggestion for a proctors committee consisting of leading students to be set up, is a good one.

But what is the cause of the wave of rowdiness? A suggestion that could be seriously considered puts forward two reasons — a shortage of entertainment in Grahamstown and the lack of a controlled pub on the campus.

However, this is a time when students and authorities must unite for the common cause of upholding Rhodes' name. This is a time when the new Senate-SRC Liaison Committee can play a vital part — because we stress that the fight should be a united one.

Widespread drunkenness and vandalism must be wiped off the campus if Rhodes is to retain its proud reputation.

IS IT FUN?

By Sally Sampson

The point is not how prevalent it is, but why it happens at all. I find it hard to believe that the casual quantitative experiments that pass for "sex" nowadays, really gives anybody very much fun. So why go to all that trouble?

Many people, it seems, can't think of anything else to do. How true was that line in Scope Nite: "You don't feel like talking? Then shall we just make love?"

Intercourse has become a substitute for communication, instead of being its highest peak. For these types, there is no better reason for making love than boredom.

Others again suffer from a sense of inferiority. A promiscuous girl is usually shouting, "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" She would scream in earnest if she met a real wolf face-to-face. Fortunately this is unlikely, for her partner is only a sheep drifting with the throng, hoping desperately to be taken for a wolf. Each uses the other as an instrument of bravado.

VIEWPOINT

And then there is the weapon of blackmail. "If you won't sleep with me" says the male, "I'll leave you, and I'll tell everybody what you did with so-and-so." No moderately principled girl would stand for such a threat in any other context. Because the issue at stake is only her body, she gives in. What's she got to lose? A few months or weeks later,

she's asking herself the same question with another man.

What depresses me about it all is not the "immorality" but the cynicism. It seems that in sex, as everywhere else, one must keep with the herd at all costs. Even young people have lost sight of hope, wonder, patience, delight — all the ingredients of that old-fashioned adventure called romance. As for love, it's the only four-letter word you daren't mention in company nowadays.

All that's left is promiscuity, and its practice makes the approach that was originally lacking, still harder to acquire. Another of those vicious circles.

It requires courage, when everyone else is saying "Why shouldn't I?", to ask oneself "Is there any good reason why I should?" But as long as courage is lacking — while the final communication between human beings remains at the level of boredom, bravado and blackmail — there seems little point in striving for anything else in our society.

Students are encouraged to submit their own viewpoint to RHODEO. The sentiments expressed here are not necessarily those of this newspaper.



"And I say unto you, Attila, I foresee a scourge of students who will make your Huns and vandals look like Sunday School teachers!!"

Only for money

"Anything but apathetic," claims Gordon Martin of the student body this year. Well, well. Would you be apathetic if you could win R25 by selling 1,000 Rhodents?

Gordon must still be recovering from his humpty-dumpty effort last year. Best way to keep a secret on this Campus is to put it on a notice-board.

In fact, so apathetic and self-obsessed are our students that the only way, apparently, to get them to read anything is to make it highly suggestive.

First we had "FREE DRINKS" and "SEX-URGENT", both begging for lifts. Then the Int. Soc. tried "TEST YOUR SEX-APPEAL". Latest to sink to the level of exploitation of the Rhodes sex and drinking mania is the Mountain Club, with "INTER-VARSITY — DO YOU DRINK?"

If students and societies are forced to degrade themselves in this fashion merely to seek publicity surely this must be some comment on the (elusive) spirit of the enthusiastic involvement on the campus.

But then, perhaps now that rag is over, the moneys have poured in, and the winnings of those charitable non-apathetics have emptied a thousand beer bottles, Gordon no longer cares.

"Et tu, Brute!" — Frantz, I would never have expected it of you. After all these years...

Thanks all the same. I enjoyed the banana. But his new literary streak! All of Rhodes gasped when they read your letter. Those sentences — those parentheses. Shades of the later works of Shakespeare. And the final sting! A threat to make any sub-human blanch. But then I am not one of those (you can add that to your list, with my full permission.)

Futhermore, Keith Hurter, as a student you should realize that it is at times necessary for you to come down to the general level in order to remain in touch.

I find it astonishing that a man of the calibre of Pete Gradwell can play rugby while his team's supporters stand on the touch-line flagrantly insulting one of the greatest nation on earth, and a friendly one at that.

However much the wise and worldly men of Adamson despise the United States, they would do well to remember that South Africa has full diplomatic and many economic ties with that country.

How well, do they imagine, would a report that the U.S. flag



is being flown upside-down, surmounted by a beer can and a mouldy pair of horns, be received in America, where the flag has such justifiable significance?

Heavens, but the Nationalist Party has enough trouble trying to justify their policies in the U.S. without a group of snotty first-year students mocking that country's nationality (albeit, perhaps, unintentionally).

The authorities, however, are more concerned with bare bottoms than international affairs. Or is this just another attempt in Adamson's seemingly endless campaign to establish the fact of its existence on the campus.

If segregation was abolished, we'd be no longer shamed by this puerile precocity.

V.C. donates cup

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop, has presented a cup to be awarded during Arts and Science week.

The Hyslop Cup is to be awarded to the exhibition showing the most initiative by students in obtaining material from outside the University. The amount of work put into the exhibition will also be taken into account.

This year there is to be a bigger range of exhibitions. The Committee is hoping students will submit their ideas for "an Arts and Science Week Symbol" which will be displayed on the brochure and on all pamphlets.

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CHRISTIAN BODY TO BE LAUNCHED

Senate- Student liaison

The staff-student liaison committee is to be scrapped and replaced by a Senate-student committee.

This was decided at the Senate meeting, acting on a suggestion by last year's SRC.

The Vice-Chancellor or Pro Vice-Chancellor will sit in the chair, with the Registrar as secretary. The Dean of Students a representative of the Lady Wardens and two members of the Senate will represent the staff.

The rest of the committee will consist of six students, three of which will be on the SRC.

The new committee will meet four times a year immediately after Senate meetings.

Mr. Pete Haxton, SRC President said: "This will undoubtedly facilitate consultation between the authorities and students."

It is hoped that the first issue to be discussed will be the First year men's residences. The SRC has already passed a motion advocating the abolition of Smuts and Adamson as houses for First year men. The three year trial period for the segregated system is now over and due for review.

Because of split over religious doctrine and racial policy in the (SCA), a new national movement for Christian students has been launched.

The new movement, the University Christian Movement (UCM), has the backing of the Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian, Congregational and Roman Catholic churches. The UCM will be officially launched at a conference in Grahamstown in July.

The new movement received its impetus after the SCA split into four separate movements in 1965. There were separate movements for English and Afrikaans-speaking White students, Coloured and Africans.

Mr. Rob Steven, UCM Secretary said because of this change, as well as a change in the basis of faith, the SCA no longer reflected the range of student membership within all the churches.

Philosopher to speak at Affirmation Address

One of the Western world's most famous philosophers, Professor Anthony Flew, is scheduled to deliver the Day of Affirmation address at Rhodes on May 30th.

He will probably deliver several other lectures at Rhodes. It is hoped he will lecture on Historical Inevitability, Miracles and Methodology, Euthenasia and Hobbes.

Professor Flew is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Keele. A fellow of Christ College, Cambridge, he has had a distinguished academic career.

He has written and edited several books, including "Logic and Language", "God and Philosophy", and "New Essays in Philosophical Inquiry".

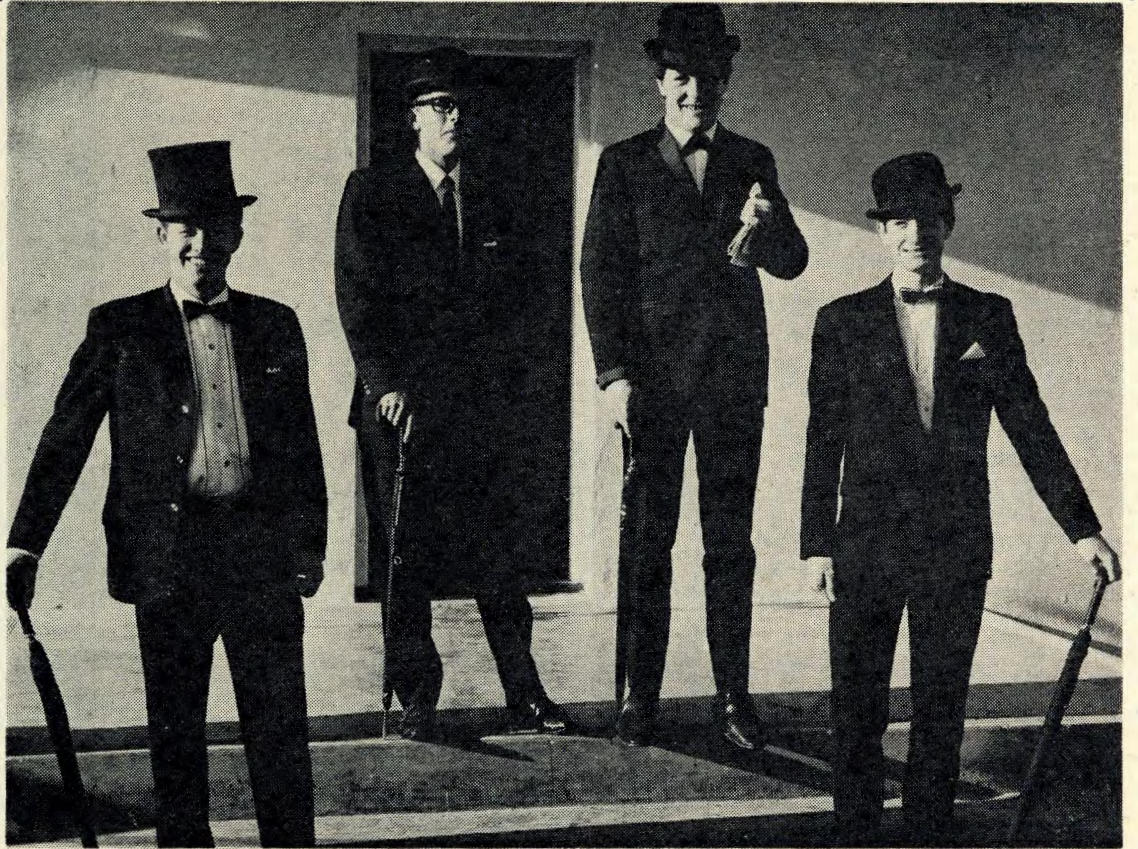
Ex-missionary to speak

A former missionary in Indonesia, Mr. David Bentley-Taylor, will talk on "Christianity and the Occult" in the GLT tomorrow night. The talk is part of the ECU programme for this year.

Mr. Bentley-Taylor is touring Africa, sponsored by the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

He will also speak to the ECU on Sunday night.

Adamson had a Rag Week...



A sophisticated fancy dress competition staged by Adamson House last week saw the exotic extremes in the way of dress on the campus.

Certain days were designated "Rags. Days" and the Adamson

students competed to see who could be the best or the worst dressed.

Several students on the campus said they noticed no difference in the standard of dress on the

day Adamson students were trying to go about like tramps.

Bowler hats, dinner suits, white gloves and umbrellas were in evidence when there was fierce competition to see who could be the best dressed man.

More debates are planned

The Rhodes University Debating Society is making a determined bid to feature more prominently in campus activities.

It is intended to hold at least two debates a term. Unfortunately, due to the late start, it will only be possible to hold debates next term.

The first debate will take place during the first two weeks of next term.

At the A.G.M. held last week, Mr. Les Boardman was elected chairman, with Mr. Des Bishop as vice-chairman. Mr. Bill Gordon was elected secretary.

Committee members are Miss Jenny Randall, Mr. Gerrit Fourie and Mr. Alan Keavy.

It is hoped to have a representative in each hall to assist with heavier duties.

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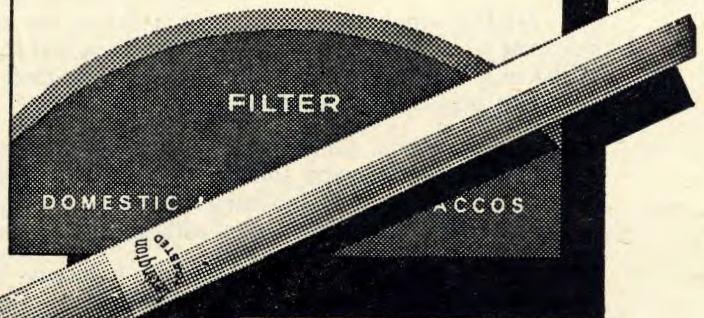
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MYTHS ARE THE PANACEA of changing societies. They reconcile or conceal the gap between ideal and reality. Hence the myth of the "Second Sex", the "Useless Sex" and, more subtly "the Fair Sex".

Woman becomes the symbol of humanity and of life; she has been called the dark shadow, and regarded as the primitive, passive and receptive; the intuitive and illogical. A clear image emerges. The massive pressures of advertising, cinema and popular literature reinforce and underline an outlook which is socialized into every child. "What a joy to be feminine! To be cherished, looked after, cosseted and complimented!"

Men themselves have ironically idealized, even deified, women. Women submit to the image and are bamboozled into the frilly-aproned image of domesticity. Marriage is propounded as bliss just short of heaven.

And when she is ensconced in her shining vinyl-lined, chrome-plated kitchen, confronted with an array of vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, washing machines, cakemixers, drip-dry shirts and disposable nappies — what then? Does the ideal woman in her natural habitat embrace her vocation with a thankful heart and hands willing to soothe away a tear, tenderly arrange a bowl of daisies or lovingly prepare "their favourite meal"? not likely.

Betty Friedan in *The Feminine Mystique* has emphasized the growing feeling of dissociation and stagnation experienced by the average housewife. Studies of working wives have revealed that many felt they derived other than financial advantages from work, the most important of which were the escape from the loneliness of their homes, the mental stimulus of the social contacts at work and the enjoyment of doing a useful job.

In an age of specialization, women are being encouraged to specialise in being women. Yet simultaneously social, economic and technological developments have now made it possible for women to develop their interests far beyond those of home and family. The dilemma emerges: women, as much as men, seem unwilling to destroy the image.

A woman who does not wish to appear eccentric will conform to the accepted norms. She who does not conform devaluates herself sexually, and hence socially, since sexual values are an integral feature of society. Conformity fosters acceptance. Perhaps she may even be praised: "Not bad — for a woman."

The fact of being a woman today poses problems for the independent human individual. A man's vocation as a human being is not contradictory to his destiny as a male. A woman, is striving to match the elusive image, denies her individuality. She reconciles herself to a position of dependence and feminine helplessness.

The idea persists that a woman is physically and intellectually inferior to a man. T. H. Huxley wrote in the 1860's: "In every excellent character, whether mental or physical, the average woman is inferior to the average man, in the sense of having that character less in quantity and lower in quality. Even in physical beauty man is superior."

No one denies that a woman's function is to bear and rear children. The maternal instinct is the strongest of all. Yet need this circumscribe her life?

Women still cling to the idea that their status derives from marriage rather than from something they as individuals bring to the relationship. Is this one of the reasons why marriage is so popular and why so many females from the age of 15 appear so intent on "finding their man"?

Modern emphasis on materialism denies the significance of personal relationships in the home. If women feel that their home is the only means by which they can express their social value, they will presumably exploit this field to the full.

The emotional atmosphere of the relatively small modern family is apt to become intense. Parents frequently resort to vicarious identification with their children. The individual cannot afford to neglect his contact with society on many levels.

Yet the dilemma is acutely felt precisely because each woman confronts it alone. The image held up by society as a whole seems inflexible: in this predicament the independent woman feels out of step with her own sex and ill at ease with the other. Adjustment to the feminine myth demands a restriction on individuality by every woman who conforms to it. It seems as though the development of scientific and rational thought has by-passed our attitude to women.



"WOMENS' BUSINESS IS SIMPLY THE PREPARATION AND SUPPLYING OF WINE AND FOOD. SHE MAY TAKE NO STEP OF HER OWN MOTION, AND MAY COME TO NO CONCLUSION IN HER OWN MIND" CONFUCIUS

R.C. VARSITY PLANS SEX LECTURES

Fordham University, a leading Roman Catholic institution in America, will begin a programme of "full and candid" sex education this year which will include the use of contraceptive devices.

The University is believed to be the first of its religious denomination to undertake such a programme. The action followed a petition by 150 under-graduates at Thomas More College, the university's women's division, for courses in birth control.

The programme is to follow a general theme, "The Permanent Relation between Mature Man and Mature Woman." Included in the discussions will be talks on the morality of pre-marital and extra-marital sexual relations.

PERMISSIBLE

In spite of the Roman Catholic Church's ban on the use of contraceptive devices, there will be explanations on their role by psychiatrists, sociologists, physiologists and theologians. The university feels the discussion is permissible because "the morality of contraceptives does not enter into the discussion."

Meanwhile in Britain the Royal Society of Health has urged that contraceptive advice be provided for students. Dr. Nicholas Malleon, director of the research unit for students' problems at London University, has estimated that one in ten women students become pregnant during their courses.

MARRIED

"Most of the pregnant girls get married," he said. "I am not saying they are a promiscuous lot. They have premarital relations but usually only with the boy they are going to marry. Some have abortions."

Dr. Malleon said very few of these girls came back to complete their courses, no matter how good their intentions were when

they left to have the baby. He believed proper contraceptive advice would cut down the number of pregnancies.

—SANSIPA.

Agent Ludi speaks at Durban university

SOUTH AFRICA'S first known anti-Communist International spy, Mr. Gerard Ludi (former Secret Agent Q-012), is to address students at the University of Natal, Durban, in June.

He will speak on Communist infiltration into student organisations, and methods by which Communists use these organisations for their own ends.

After infiltrating into the heart of the Communist Party in South Africa, Mr. Ludi was the chief witness for the state in the Rivonia trial in 1964.

HECTIC

He became a Government agent while still at University, continued while working as a reporter on Johannesburg newspapers and then spent 14 months in Russia.

The meeting, which has been organised by the Conservative Students' Association at the university, is expected to be hectic.



These girls are seen busily preparing for Twelfth Night, which will be staged later this week by the Speech and Drama Dept.

Mini-skirts cause economic crisis

MINI-SKIRTS were blamed for economic crises in three western democracies, especially Canada, in a debate held recently at the University of Toronto.

David Mossop opened the debate by citing a British ditch-digger distracted by the skirts, whose productivity fell from 25 to 15 shovelfuls a minute.

He added: "Because of mini-skirts the cancellation of medicare in Canada will breed a disease — sexual frustration."

Bernie Bomers, on the other hand, defended mini-skirts on the grounds that they "are an institution of the people, for the people and by the people." He said that like democracy, they help to release energy.

THREAT

Stan Emerson went into a diatribe against those "teeny-weeny dresses." Mini-skirts were a threat to motherhood, he said.

"While equality is one of the corner-stones of democracy, mini-skirts emphasise the differences between sexes."

Citing Keynesian principles, Emerson said: "More than 72 per cent of Canadian industries reported a high rate of absenteeism among mini-skirt wearers suffering from colds. This caused more imports of aspirin from the U.S. thus adversely affecting the balance of payments."

"People are natural resources; mini-skirts encourage more people; therefore mini-skirts increase the gross national product."

—SANSIPA.

jane lurie observes... a vision of feet

I'VE SPENT a most rewarding week observing feet. So rewarding in fact that I now have a whole new vision of society. At last I am the star of those unendurable conversations about which physical feature one first notices in other people.

I must say, however, that it has been a little disconcerting to discover that one is a female student in an institution where a brief look at any man's feet immediately places him into one of four broad categories.

Rhodian A wears white shoes. Although these are no longer fashionable and are also rather reminiscent of a bingo-hall proprietor or indeed something much worse, Rhodian A wears them with panache. For he is in College House, he can drink, he can shout, he can date the best-looking Inkette in Beit.

VELDSKOENS

Rhodian B wears veldskoens. Rhodian B wears veldskoens with sportswear, with lounge-suits, with tuxedos. Rhodian B probably even wears veldskoens in the shower (they look like it). And Rhodian B has been heard to discourse at some length on the very superior qualities of his veldskoens. For Rhodian B's veldskoens are Rhodesian veldskoens.

Rhodian C wears clodhoppers. These are large, round and brown, and are usually seen beneath billowing grey flannels. They are seen in the exclusive company of other flanneltopped, round, brown clodhoppers, for Rhodian C is a Tok.

Rhodian D wears those soft, suede slip-ons that I understand are called bush-babies. But

Rhodian D is no baby. Rhodian D's bush-babies are seen hovering elegantly at the library entrance, at Rhodian D's flat down town and in the Oppidan common room at tea-time. Women students — unless they are very, very civilised — should be careful not to follow Rhodian D's bush-babies anywhere. For Rhodian D is a smooth Oppidan.

Absurd plays produced

Two representative plays of the Theatre of the Absurd will be performed in Grahamstown next week.

Mr. Athol Fugard, the internationally known dramatist, author of the controversial play "The Bloodknot" currently running on Broadway is in Grahamstown to produce Mr. Don MacLennan's one act play, "The Third Degree."

The performance, in aid of GADRA, will be held at the Rhodes Little Theatre on June 1, at 8.00 p.m.

The programme will also include Samuel Beckett's play, "Krapp's Last Tape".

"In Harm's Way" is a notable film

"IN HARM'S WAY" has a cast of some of the most solid and best-established actors and actresses in America. To mention only a few, there are John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Brendon de Wilde, Patricia Neal, Paula Prentiss and Henry Fonda.

Cinema

The film marks one of Preminger's most noteworthy film projects in a notable career. Based on James Barratt's best-selling novel, the story concerns the sneak attack on Pearl Harbour, which precipitated the United States' entry into World War II. This unusual cinematic presentation is a rare event — a story told at once in terms of multitudes, yet in concrete relation to the individual.

"In Harm's Way" is an intricate, interlocking series of overlapping human experiences told in a manner which differentiates between sentiment and sentimentality.

Preminger's latest film lives up to the high standard set by his earlier films, among which are such distinguished successes as "The Moon is Blue", "Carmen Jones", "The Man with the Golden Arm", "Advise and Consent" and "The Cardinal".

In every way, this is an exceptionally good film and should definitely not be missed.

Ralph Goldswain.

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Tonight to Saturday at 8.00 p.m.

THE STUDENT WORLD

AFTER SEVERAL days of student rioting on the campus of Houston University, one policeman was critically injured with gunshot wounds and approximately two hundred students jailed.

- Students at Wayne State University in Michigan are incensed at the discovery of a closed circuit television camera in a men's rest room. The university authorities stated that they placed the camera there to combat homosexual activities.

- Several student leaders were among the 6,000 people arrested by the Greek military government during its coup. They are being screened in an effort to discover if they have any communist associations. Athens University was particularly hard hit.

- Harvard University, one of America's most famous Ivy League universities has been plagued by mounting thefts from its student store. Shoplifting by students has increased so much that extra store detectives have been engaged in an effort to control it.

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NO ATTEMPT AT RESTRAINT

SIR,—Members of the University who have the interests of the University at heart, are very perturbed at the serious deterioration in student behaviour, on the campus and in public.

This, of course, does not apply to all the students, or even the majority of them; even a small minority of irresponsible students can give the student body a bad name.

In every student body you find an unruly element, but usually there is a strong responsible element who exercise a restraining influence. Unfortunately there is little evidence of responsible student leadership at Rhodes.

SRC

The SRC seems to be more concerned with politics and with criticising Senate and Council than with promoting the interests of the University or the student body.

It is very disillusioning that no student body has seen fit to express its disapproval of the shocking behaviour of some students during the night before Rag and on Rag Day itself, and over most week-ends. In this respect, the RHODEO deserves the severest censure.

Yet the RHODEO had the audacity to report the "Happening" at Cape Town University as represented by the Press, but not the finding by a committee of inquiry that most of the people who were guilty of the worst excesses were not students at all.

INFLUENCE

RHODEO also reported damage to and defacing of property caused by students of the Free State University during their Rag, but not the malicious damage to property on the Rhodes campus by inebriated Rhodes students during the night before Rag. Editing a newspaper is a big responsibility, as a newspaper can exert great influence for good or bad.

Since censorship of "Rhodeo" was suspended, the tone of "Rhodeo" has steadily deteriorated, and its editorials this year have consisted mainly of a series of irresponsible attacks on the University Senate and Council.

TAX PAYER

The students seem to forget that admission to a University is a privilege, and that the taxpayer meets 75% of the cost of pro-

viding higher education for the youth of the country. The national interest and the taxpayer demand that the University authorities shall see to it that the facilities offered are not wasted or abused.

Council and Senate are also guardians of the academic standing and social reputation of the University, about which most students are quite indifferent. The University authorities have been very long-suffering. The bad behaviour of many students at Rhodes would have incurred expulsion at British universities.

As student bodies are apparently doing nothing to bring about reform, the University authorities will have to take drastic action to protect the good name of the University and of the large number of exemplary students, and to improve the unfavourable public image of the student body resulting from the slovenly appearance and reprehensible behaviour of an undesirable element.

Lecturer.

Refs please

Sir, — The attraction for most students on Sunday afternoons is undoubtedly house rugby. The rivalry is keen, and a good time is had by both players and spectators.

It should be pointed out, however, that it would be quite impossible to play at all, were it not for the presence of the referee. As anyone who has watched a house match knows, the individual usually comes in for his share of criticism from the many other self-styled "referees" along the touchline.

Within the next year or two, however, if there is no addition to the numbers of "active" referees, there will be no-one to handle the house matches at all.

An open invitation is extended to anyone interested to attend forthcoming referee meetings. Non-rugby playing first and second years are particularly welcome.

Andy Robinson.

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BIRCH'S

CHURCH SQUARE

Criticism of crit

Sir, — from the style of writing, and after a comparison with last year's crit of 'Figaro', it would seem that your theatre critic is still Mr. Bishop. This is of comparatively little importance except that one might have hoped for some improvement in his criticism if it is indeed Mr. Bishop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would like to point out that Iva Torres, "captivating" as she might have been was at times as much as a minor third flat — an inexcusable fault amongst musicians; and, after all, 'Iolanthe' is a musical.

As one of the musicians (?) in the orchestra, I am grateful for your critic's appreciation for our humble efforts. At times the music was taken at almost twice the speed of such noted conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham!

Don't you think that most musicals are "so firmly entrenched in tradition that an unimaginative company, etc". Surely, one cannot be more imaginative in breaking with tradition than substituting a male for one of the lead female roles!

It is interesting to note that "there is no established critical standard". Is there anywhere?

In all, I feel that it would be more in keeping with your critic's tendencies to superiority to be more condescending in his criticisms. Rather praise what little there was to praise and leave out the rest. He would do well to read "K.B.'s" crit in Grocott's.

Bruce Young.

Tetanus splat

Sir, — While grass is not particularly appetising, cows, bulls and oxen grazing on the King Field need no "Carter's Little Liver Pills" to practically depict this.

To the authorities, this may be great for cutting extension and lawn-mowing costs, but what of those using the field for its intended purpose? I presume it was the cattle who took over from the sportsmen and not vice versa.

BACILLUS

The tetanus bacillus causing pleasant muscular rigidity and spasms, has spores which, protected from sunlight, can survive indefinitely. The spores occur numerically in the superficial layers of the soil, in proportion to the amount of faecal contamination. Thus all rugby players "splatting" in the above deposits need only a scratch to become a possible tetanus statistic in the files of the MOH.

Being a house rugby player, I too am in danger of "splatting" during a game and find myself concentrating more on avoiding these mucky obstacles than on the game itself.

Are the authorities aware of this position, and if not, why?

Twinkle Toes.

DOMS CENSORSHIP REJECTED

Durban's SRC has rejected a request from the Principal of the University, Dr. O. Horwood, that it withdraw its confidence in the Editor of the student newspaper, Dome.

The decision not to impose any censorship on the newspaper was unanimous.

The SRC said that Dome was a moderate student newspaper and that the editor, Mr. Hemson had not infringed the Press code of ethics.

It concluded that it could find no grounds to curb the expression of any particular point of view, or to exercise its constituted powers to control it.

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RHODEO

— BACKS YOU THE STUDENT —

Folkist liberalists in trouble

STUDENT folk-singers at the University of Pretoria are about to lose their new meeting place, where they have been going since the banning of folk-singing on the campus last year.

The manager of the coffeebar where the students met has been given notice to vacate the premises. This follows complaints by residents in the building, who have complained about the noise allegedly caused by people in the coffee bar.

PERDEBY, the student newspaper of the University of Pretoria, recently attacked the folk-singing at the new students rendezvous.

LONG-HAIRED

The paper hit out at "long-haired youths with their girl friends wearing tight trousers sitting in a badly lit room, enveloped in a thick pall of smoke."

It also criticised the "melancholy, depressing and vulgar songs" sung by a folk-singer from England.

The paper said the SRC of the university had warned the manager of the coffee bar that the place was likely to become a "den of liberalists," and that the same students who had been banned from introducing folk-singing on the university campus were responsible for the folk-singing sessions at the coffee bar.

—SANSIPA.

Student press co-operation envisaged

The Afrikaanse Studentepersunie (ASPU) has decided to inaugurate a news service, similar to that already supplied by the South African National Student Press Association (SANSPA). This was decided at ASPU Congress in April.

The Congress also passed a motion expressing the desire for closer co-operation with SANSPA. ASPU hopes to subscribe to the SANSPA news service, to invite SANSPA delegates to the ASPU conferences, to exchange newspapers and to participate in a joint newspaper competition.

—SANSIPA/CAMPUS.

SMALLS

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RUGBY SUPERB

LAST YEAR, rugby took the back seat, and the Hockey and Soccer teams were the pride of Rhodes. This year things have changed, and while the Hockey and Soccer players cannot capture last season's form, the rugby team is playing vintage rugby.

— Sports Editor

For the first time since 1964, Rhodes has a first XV that is worth watching. Indeed, the rugby team has improved so much that this year Rhodians eagerly look forward to seeing their play.

After two years of crushing defeats, Rhodes is once again able to field a team which commands respect from all those who play against it. In addition, it is playing the brand of rugby that wins popularity with spectators.

The match on Saturday was a gem. Despite continuous rain which made running and handling difficult, Rhodes at all times played constructive open rugby. The crowd, consisting almost entirely of GM supporters, showed their appreciation by rising to cheer Rhodes on many occasions.

Many factors have contributed to the improvement in the Rhodes' Rugby Club. Firstly there is the fine off-the-field work done by Mr. Fourie, John Benyon and Dave Lewis. These three give up a considerable amount of time to ensure that the club runs smoothly. Also there is the masterful captaincy of Dave Lewis on the field.

Perhaps most important is the fact that there are many good players fighting for a place in the first team. This type of competition ensures that every member of the 1st XV gives of his

best in order to retain his place. It also means that when or where a player is unavailable, he can be easily replaced without weakening the side.

The players are combining well together and are playing as a team, which is essential if a light side like Rhodes is to beat the heavier Eastern Cape sides. This does not mean that Rhodes lacks star players. Muirhead, Stead and Lewis are already established names in the E.P. selective notes, and Jeff Illsley, who is playing outstanding rugby, could also get provincial colours this season.

By the time you read this, the inter-varsity with OFS will have been played, but win or lose, Rhodes are unlikely to have disgraced themselves.

The hockey team, after being unbeaten in the Eastern Cape last season, suffered from successive

defeats this year. The main reason for this seems to be that the forwards are unable to develop the understanding that existed between them last season. They seem to be unable to finish off their movements, and as a result are scoring far less goals than they should. Let us hope that these difficulties will soon be overcome, and that Rhodes captures last year's form again.

The soccer team seems to be having similar difficulties. In this case, however, it could be that the increased numbers of professionals in the league is making the opposition too strong for the Rhodes' side.

Whatever the results may be, the players need support in the form of spectators to cheer them on. I would therefore like to ask all Rhodians to come and support these teams whenever possible.

SPORTRAIT

He captained the Rhodes hockey side in 1964 and 1965, and was again selected to play for Eastern Province in 1964. He was re-awarded his hockey colours in 1964 and 1966.

HIGHEST

He has also been a member of the first cricket eleven since 1963, and has always been one of Rhodes' attacking batsmen and top-run scorers. At cricket inter-varsities he has achieved the double distinction of being highest individual run scorer (1963) and having the highest individual innings score (1966-165 not out).

A natural sportsman, Paul has been a great asset to both the cricket and hockey clubs. His performances at inter-varsities for both clubs since 1963 have been outstanding and at present, as both a Provincial player and a Protea, he is one of Rhodes' distinguished sportsmen.



Paul Abbott

OUR SPORTS STAR this week is Paul Abbott, a B.A. student.

Paul was born in Salisbury and educated at Churchill High School, where he represented the first teams in cricket, hockey and squash. While still at school he played hockey for the Rhodesian Schools team and for Rhodesian men's "B".

RHODES

He came to Rhodes in 1963 and represented the first eleven at both cricket and hockey. In that year he played Eastern Province "B" cricket. Combined South African Universities' Cricket and South African Country Districts' Cricket, an achievement any sportsman would be proud of. He also played Eastern Province hockey and was awarded his Rhodes hockey colours.

KEITH: Hey John! I feel hungry. Let's go to a cafe and have a bite.

JOHN: Good idea, but not to any cafe — let's go to the GOLDEN PAGODA

They serve the best eats in town. Hamburgers, Steak Rolls and Chinese food as well.

KEITH: Yes, Golden Pagoda are the tops. Hey, wait for me!!

Shot-o

The Rifle Club sent three teams to P.E. on Saturday to take part in the Humeral Bisley.

Although the Rhodes shottists did not excel themselves in the near-perfect shooting conditions, a good Bisley was had by all.

The competition consisted of two matches each out of 300 points.

In the first competition, the Cotton Scratch Trophy, the Rhodes 1st team scored a mediocre 1139 out of a possible 1200.

In the second event, the Mawock Handicap Trophy, the Rhodes 2nd team did well, to come second with a score of 1180.12 ex 1200. Trevor Thomson scored a good 296.40, while Philippa Morton came a very close second with 296.25.

In the overall placings of the day, Philippa won the C-class competition with 571 ex 600, and also gained the highest handicap score, with Maurice Isenberg second.

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ATTACKING RUGBY BY RHODES

By Tony Bates

IN A HIGHLY entertaining game, the Rhodes' 1st XV defeated General Motors by 20 points to 3 in Port Elizabeth on Saturday.

A light rain throughout the game made handling difficult and resulted in many fine Rhodes' movements ending just before the line. But for this, Rhodes could easily have scored many more points.

Hockey Team Win at Last

BY TERRY BATES

The Rhodes' 1st Hockey XI made a comeback on Sunday when they defeated Uitenhage 2-0.

Playing on a bumpy field, Rhodes went into the attack from the start and completely dominated the first half. Their first goal came when Bill Fenner netted after a scramble in the Uitenhage goal mouth.

EXCELLED

The Rhodes forwards excelled in this game, especially Brian Surtees and Brian Findlay.

The defence also played well, but it was the forwards who sparkled. They were quick with their shots in the circle and swung the ball across the field so effectively that they often had the opposition's defence caught off-balance.

The Rhodians got off to a slow start in the second half, but soon settled down to increase this lead when Brian Surtees netted.

After this they made many attacks on the Uitenhage goal, most of which were close to scoring.

The Uitenhage side also had a few chances at goal, and it was only fine work by the Rhodes' defence, especially Alan Kenyon, which kept them from scoring.

Altogether Rhodes played a good game and with another win under their belt, will be a harder side to beat, and the future looks more hopeful than the first few league games proved to be.

OVERLAP

Dave Lewis fed George Yeo with excellent long passes which enabled the three-quarters to run with the ball.

Sean Bowen, who had an excellent game at full back, often joined in the line as an overlap, and this proved very effective.

Rhodes opened the scoring in the 10th minute when Bill Gordon cut through his defence to score near the posts. Yeo converted to put Rhodes 5-0 up.

Vice and Deary were prominent in the line-outs and got the ball out cleanly to Lewis, thus enabling him to send the backs away as quickly as possible.

OPEN GAME

Rhodes at all times tried to open up the game, even from behind their own goal line, and this policy eventually paid high dividends.

Jeff Illsley, who played an outstanding game on the left wing, had a thrilling run, just before half time, in which he beat six men and had the large crowd gasping in amazement. He was unfortunately brought down inches short of the line.

ON TOP

In the second half, Rhodes got on top, and despite a wet ball, played good open rugby.

Bill Gordon and George Yeo played well in the back line, while the loose forwards trio of Rowett, Schnell, and McConochie excelled.

In the last 20 minutes of the game, Rhodes really got going and scored three tries, all of which were converted by Lewis.

First Rowett scored after Illsley had run 50 yards before passing infield.

Then came the try of the match. Yeo, receiving the ball on his own dead ball line, decided to run with it. He cut in and out, and eventually sent out a pass which Illsley took well, and ran 75 yards to score under the posts.

A few moments later Rowett added another try.

GM scored an unconverted try just before the final whistle, to make the final score 20-3.

Results

HOUSE RUGBY

Graham 9, Cory-Mathews 8.
Struben 6, Retief 3.

HOUSE SOCCER

Oppidans 2, Mathews 0.
Graham 0, Retief 0.
College 3, Smuts 0.



John Blake kicks for touch in Rhodes' recent rugby match against Despatch.

U20's WIN SCRAPPY GAME

Rhodes' U.20A's defeated GM under 20A's by 12 points (three tries, one penalty) to nil, in a hard-fought, but often scrappy, match played in Port Elizabeth.

After kick-off, Rhodes attacked, and after pressing for five minutes, scored. Mark Randall, following up a diagonal kick by Gordon, scored an unconverted try in the corner.

Then Hofmeyr goaled a penalty, and this was soon followed by a good try when several players handled before Evans dived over in the corner. This kick failed.

Half-time: Rhodes 9, GM 0. Rhodes were winning the ball at will, but were unable to break through, due to some spoiling play by GM.

Mark Gordon swung the ball in his own 25. Caswell put in a good solo effort down the left wing and scored again. The kick failed.

The match was a vast improvement over the last game played, with the pack once again showing that they could develop into one of the most powerful in the league.

Soccer XI lose one-sided game

In a rather one-sided soccer game in East London on Saturday night, Rhodes were beaten 4-1 by top-of-the-log E.L. Celtic, a team containing seven professional footballers.

The first half belonged entirely to the East London forwards and the Rhodes' defenders, to whom credit must be given for keeping the score down to a minimum.

The game started in typical E.L. Celtic fashion, with their forwards breaking through and having a shot at goal.

After 20 minutes play, Celtic were 3-0 up.

As a result of a corner in the second-half, the ball was pushed to Speyers, who slammed it into the corner of the net, putting the score at 3-1.

Of the Rhodes' players, the only ones who "shone" were Knapton, playing at centre-half, Custodian Palframen, and inside right Speyers, who, according to the E.L. Celtic officials, is worth a sum of money on the transfer list.

The surprise soccer result of the week-end was the 2nd team's 2-all draw with P.E. Varsity, the goals being scored by Solomon and Soames. This gives the second team their first points of the season, and they can now look forward to collecting some more.

HEWITT &
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Your Sports Dealer

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