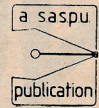


RHODEO



MAY 1980

NUSAS?

NUSAS?

DOES ANYONE CARE?

The NUSAS pro- and anti- debate has left many first years unmoved. Many see it as a left-wing organisation satisfying the needs of "rads" and "heavs".

"Past chairmen have admitted to being communistic," said one Atherstone girl. Hew de Bowen condemned it as "patently pinko", while another student said, "I think NUSAS is a flop - it's too anti - government, and it puts students off when they see something radical."

Phil Trinder, a Zimbabwean student, commented that NUSAS seemed to lack constructive aims, while Philip Harris denounced it as "all mouth, no action".

Few students were in favour of affiliation. Gavin Weir said he supported NUSAS "because of the issues they handle, and their anti-government stance". Bradley Stacey favoured affiliation - "It would be damn stupid not to join up, and I would like to see more interaction between English and Afrikaans universities". One female student said, "Yes, why not? We have nothing to lose", and another said "NUSAS tells people what's wrong in South Africa".

These were the few students who had views on NUSAS; but many others didn't know about NUSAS and didn't want to know ... feeling more threatened by Mid - year exams than Total Strategy.

VOTE YES FOR NUSAS



On May 14, we will decide whether we will rejoin Durban, Wits, Maritzburg and Cape Town in the National Union of South African Students. Its an important decision.

All around the world, students organise themselves into unions. They are a forum for debate, provide training for leadership, discuss education and run discount services and other benefit schemes.

The National Union of South African Students fulfills all these functions. Also, it provides opportunities for political discussion and action.



Nusas President, Andy Boraine

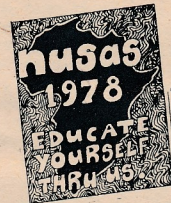
There are many contradictions and injustices in South Africa. On the one hand, we are a highly developed, wealthy country. On the other, there is massive malnutrition, resettlement schemes, educational inequality - poverty. We see some restaurants being opened to Blacks (those who can afford them), while thousands of children continue dying every year. We are students, being prepared to go into society-- in ten years time we are very likely to be an integral part of the whole system. Nusas asks questions like: "What will this society be like? Will we have helped to make it better? Is our education aimed at looking at the undeniable problems?" Nusas provides the forum for debating these issues with students from all over the country.

When we affiliate, we will add Rhodes' voice to the debate. We have been sadly out of it (and thus ignored) for much too long now. There is a wealth of diverse opinion at Rhodes. It can only benefit all round if we don't keep it to ourselves. Let's get back in!

We need more contact with fellow South African students. We need more speakers on campus. We need more awareness and more action. We'll get it with the National Union.



Our SRC needs a national platform - we've got to break away from just Grahams town issues if we're really to prepare ourselves for the future. They'll get the platform through the National Union (and so will any Rhodes students who're interested).



We've got to put the Rhodes point of view about what Nusas policy should be. Let's not just moan about what we disagree with - let's get in and make constructive contributions.

We can usefully use student discount schemes, cheaper international student cards and free use of the SA Students Travel Service (Overseas and local).

All these advantages are ours for the taking. Anti-affiliationists have never offered anything positive.

Let's all vote YES on May 14.

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CORRECTION

In the Mohapi Trial article on Page 7 of the last edition of Rhodes certain graphical insertions could have created the wrong impression.

The article was written by Advocate Smuts; however he definitely had no hand in the lay-out of the page concerned. He had already left Grahams town when it was laid out.

The article was praised as being a "fair reflection of the court case to date."

NUSAS? VOTE NO

The SRC has given Rhodes University students the chance to indicate where they stand on the so-called National Union. The Anti-affiliation Committee encourages students to vote NO on May 14 for a number of reasons.

FINANCE: Your S.R.C. will have to pay a minimum of R1050,00 this year. This is a special concession just for this year. Next year a yes vote will mean paying them at least R2300,00. This money comes from the SRC budget. This fee does not include the cost of NUSAS projects run on this campus.

"Never before has so little been done by so few for so many"

MEMBERSHIP: Your SRC becomes a member of NUSAS. As a student you do not have the option of belonging to this organisation, you automatically become one, even if you disagree with the basic aims, expressed attitudes of the public and principles of NUSAS. We feel that no one should be forced to belong to an organisation. If you don't want to be associated with NUSAS, vote NO.

IDEOLOGY: NUSAS have always denied (and no doubt will continue to deny) that they push one political ideology. The vast majority of active NUSAS members seem to adopt a radical political viewpoint. NUSAS claims to be a forum for debate whereby political alternatives are presented to students. Yet a significant number of NUSAS publications focusing on the South African situation analyse and criticise the status quo and aspects of society from a Neo-marxist standpoint. Many students feel that the ideals expressed in publications issued by NUSAS are not representative nor balanced.

NUSAS UNDEMOCRATIC
The system of centre affiliation is not democratic. If it were, the directly elected SRC members only who go to congress would be eligible for office, then a case might be made out showing a semblance of democracy, but the 'Great NUSAS' confederation of honest hoodwinking. When the SRC appropriates 75c on behalf of each student to NUSAS under the financial formula of R75 per 100 students it does so for all the students, irrespective of will or choice of the individual.

CENTRE AFFILIATION IS DISHONEST RECRUITING

ACADEMIC INDULGENCE

NUSAS DENIES YOU THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE

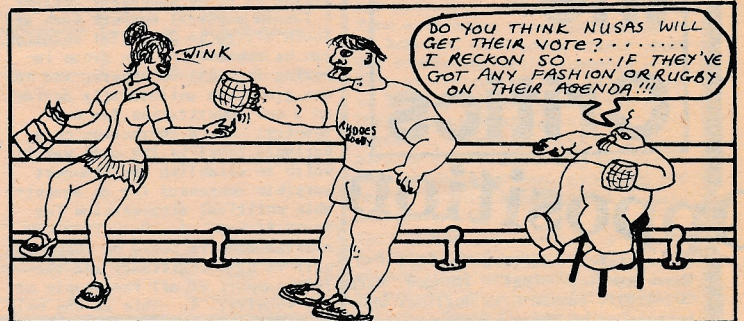
NUSAS has allocated R1000,00 for seminars. In 1979 they spent R926-07 on seminars, or rather almost exclusively on only one seminar: the April Leadership Seminar. Secretary General of NUSAS Jane Barrat indicated in her budget report that many campuses still owed the National Union money. Furthermore R10 000,00 is allocated for salaries of the NUSAS officials. This last figure forms the largest element of this year's NUSAS budget. In sum, the money spent on seminars and publications amounts to R5000,00 out of a budget of R27 000,00. Keep your money on your campus, vote NO to affiliation.

CONTACT: A seemingly large element within NUSAS still express its reluctance to establish contact with Afrikaans and black universities claiming that no constructive result is obtained given the present political situation. Intolerance of this kind needs to be abhorred, it establishes ideals as stumbling blocks to the dispersal of ideas and the establishment of contact between the people of this country. Support contact and tolerance, vote NO.

The decision you make on 14 May will be crucial. The SRC considers the result of the referendum. Your voice must speak. Remember, NUSAS can give you nothing that you haven't got now! Vote NO!

STUDENT BENEFITS: At each and every referendum time, NUSAS supporters argue over and over again that their union offers the student benefits. Practically all that they have said about benefits has been in the future tense. When pinned down, they always refer to SASTS as being the only viable student service. SASTS is an independent company. SASTS operates on this campus, at IPE and Stellenbosch for example. You do not have to be a member of an affiliated university to benefit. The credit card which they offer has not yet come into operation. At National Council this year the acting Managing Director of SASTS stated that the National Students Discount Scheme had "failed dismally"

RHODES DECLINES NUSAS



WILD SCENES AT SRC BYE-ELECTION SPEECHES

The bye-elections have been one of the most hotly-contested in recent years. They have been seen by some as being a "primary on the NUSAS Referendum issue". The campaign between G rassow and Campbell was characterized in particular by the dominance of NUSAS as an election issue, with both candidates taking a definite stand.

Election grazzles saw several heated exchanges between the candidates and questioners on the question of NUSAS. Those attending were seemingly more interested in NUSAS than the candidates' election promises on students' benefits etc.

It would however be difficult to accept the results as a very reliable indicator of voting trends in the referendum. In this respect the exceptionally large amount of spoilt papers must be taken into account. These "abstainers" must be seen as an unknown factor who could vote either way.

SRC BYE-ELECTIONS

Results

GENERAL

1. Pete G rassow	725
2. John Campbell	595
Spoilt	301
Poll	64%

OPPIDAN

1. Alastair Smith	222
2. Mona Kinghorn	133
Poll	43%

DO YOU SUPPORT THE PRINCIPLE OF CONTINUED SRC AFFILIATION TO NUSAS?

The NUSAS National Council passed a new SWAPO motion in April 1980 at a meeting in the Kaiberg. This was in response to the vehement criticism which has been registered against the notorious SWAPO, only passed in November.

NO

X

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR NEW SRC?

FEATURE



VAN ZYL - KNOWS WHERE HE IS GOING

by GAVIN KEETON - Vice Chairman,
Grahamstown PFP Youth Branch

Reply to the Critics

Opposition

In an article entitled "Van Zyl - Where Are You Going?" (Rhodeo, March 30, 1980), Jannie Roux outlines what he sees to be three important questions facing white politicians (and particularly the PFP) who desire real peaceful democratic change in South Africa. The first of these problems concerns the National Convention which would be called to draw up a new democratic constitution; and the second and third problems are economic issues, namely the need for a redistribution of wealth and the need to overcome the problem of (black) unemployment.

With reference to the PFP's policy of a National Convention to draw up a new constitution for South Africa, Mr Roux asks: firstly, who will be allowed to attend the Convention; secondly, who will determine the size, strength and voting power of the various delegations; thirdly, will people who have advocated violence as a means for change be excluded; and, fourthly, how will decisions be reached.

To answer Mr Roux's questions it is necessary to first examine the reasons why the PFP believes a National Convention to be necessary. These reasons and the constitutional proposals which the PFP would itself present at such a Convention are clearly set out in the proposals adopted as official PFP policy at the party's Federal Congress in November 1978. Paragraph 3.5 of this policy statement sets out the PFP's reasons for wanting to call a National Convention: "The PFP believes it to be necessary because - 1. In a plural society such as South Africa no political solution can be achieved by one group imposing its will on others, and no one group can unilaterally decide on a new constitution for our country; 2. A convention on a national level is the only way in which to establish the broadest possible consensus for an acceptable political dispensation for South Africa; 3. Only if a new constitution is based on consensus will it have legitimacy and the full support of all the people of our country; 4. This is the only way in which peaceful and democratic change can come to South Africa".

In a statement last night, Mr Dalling said that even if the Prime Minister was in a position to make the statement he did, "then the inquiry into the independence of the SA document as warranted in kept charter, is not worth the trouble".

Thus, as Mr Roux points out, the PFP's view, that change must be brought about by all the people of South Africa, clearly differs from that of the Nationalist Party, which believes that change (if any) will be brought about by themselves and on their own terms.

In answer to Mr Roux's question as to who will be allowed to attend a National Convention, paragraph 3.6.1. to 3.6.3. of the P.F.P. proposals state: "The PFP believes that all the significant groupings in South Africa must be represented at the National Convention. The deliberate exclusion of any significant political group from the Convention would render the whole process futile because it would detract from the credibility of the outcome of such a convention and jeopardise the stability of the new constitutional structure ... It is obvious that some of the significant political groupings will be effectively represented by the statutory institutions and authorities existing at the time of the National Convention; there may also be political groupings of significance which are not effectively represented by existing institutions and authorities. An impartial Judicial Commission will have to assess where the latter is the case and to make recommendations on the appropriate steps to be taken to ensure the overall representativeness of the National Convention ... In addition, the Convention must have the right to co-opt additional representatives where this appears necessary to ensure the greatest degree of representation".



This leads to Mr Roux's third point - as to whether people who have advocated violence will be allowed to attend the Convention. Again PFP policy is quite clear. Paragraphs 3.6.4. and 3.6.5. read: "In order to allow people to be represented at the Convention by those whom they genuinely regard as their leaders, it is essential that restrictions on freedom of movement and association will have to be lifted ... Because the PFP is firmly opposed to violence and subversion as a means of change, no political group that at the time when a National Convention is called advocates or uses violence or subversion, will be invited to send representatives to the National Convention". This clearly does not exclude leaders who previously advocated violence, but agree to abandon such methods at the time of the Convention, from attending.

In dealing with this issue in Progress (February, 1979) Dr Van Zyl Slabbert draws attention to paragraphs 3.6.1., 3.6.4. and 3.6.5. of PFP policy as quoted above. He continues: "How does this relate to someone like Mr Nelson Mandela? ... the PFP has made it quite clear that if Mandela wants to talk about negotiated change at a convention and has the support of a significant number of people, then posterity will curse the government that does not invite him to talk. There is nothing, I repeat nothing, that prima facie excludes anyone from representing people at a convention except that such persons must not indulge in violence and subversion when pretending to want to talk about peaceful constitutional change. The logic is simple: one cannot talk and fight at the same time". Dr Slabbert concludes: "A fundamental point of departure of the PFP proposals is that no new constitution can hope to work if the people are not involved in drawing up that constitution - all the people. Those of us who deeply believe this and would wish bring this about, must try to strengthen one another in the struggle rather than cast suspicion on each other's motives".

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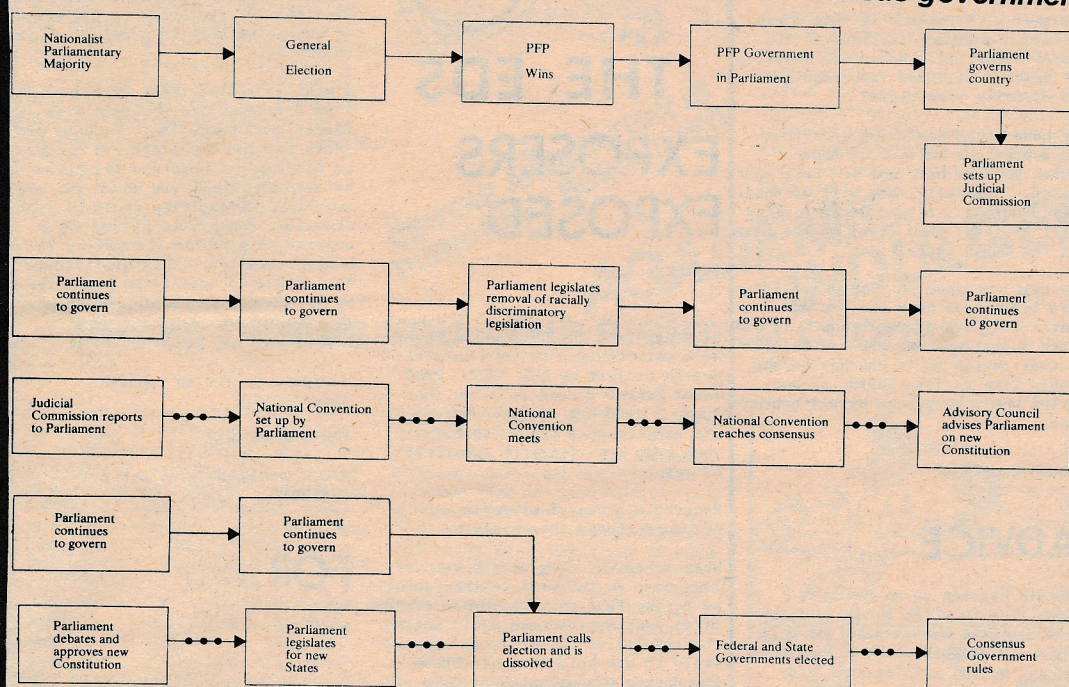
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FEATURE

How the Progressive Federal Party would implement consensus government



Mr Roux's second and fourth points, namely, who will determine the size, strength and voting power of the various delegations, and how will decisions be reached, may be dealt with together. The answer is that decisions must be reached by consensus (by the agreement of all groups) and therefore the size etc. of the various delegations is irrelevant. Paragraph 3.8 of the PFP policy states: "Decisions at the Convention must be reached on the basis of consensus. Such consensus excludes the taking of decisions by simple majority vote, and the actual size of the Convention and the actual number of representatives of each group will therefore be irrelevant for this purpose".

"Only if a new constitution is based on consensus will it have legitimacy and the full support of all the people of our country". The PFP has no desire to replace the present constitution which is unacceptable to the majority of South Africans with another which is equally unacceptable to other groups within South Africa. Again it is worth looking at PFP policy. Paragraphs 3.9.3 and 3.9.4 state: "No matter how long it takes and how difficult the negotiations are, the PFP believes that it is preferable to live in a South Africa where its people are locked in deliberation and negotiation for a peaceful change to a democratic constitutional alternative rather than violently confront one another in polarized conflict ..

In the meantime the Government of the day will have to be actively engaged in the creation of a climate favourable to negotiation and agreement at a National Convention by systematically removing discrimination, inequalities and other points of conflict. In doing this the Government would be the most important agent for peaceful change in the country and would pave the way for successful negotiation at the Convention". Paragraphs 3.11.3 and 3.11.4 state: "... even if the first attempt of such a National Convention to reach the required consensus were to fail, the Government of the day would have a duty to keep on promoting conditions favourable to the resumption of negotiations at a National Convention ... In the last resort the key to peace and stability lies with the people of South Africa. The commitment of all our people to peace and stability is the only means by

and stability is the only means by which this could be achieved and the only guarantee that it will be durable. A new Constitution can give expression to this commitment and strengthen it, it cannot bring it about".

Mr Roux's second and third problems amount to a rejection of the belief that the necessary economic changes in South Africa can be brought about under a free enterprise system. One of the 14 principles which made up the basis for the formation of the PFP was: "All citizens have the right to an equal opportunity to share in the system of free enterprise, which the party is committed to maintain and develop". At present the PFP has a commission under the chairmanship of Mr Harry Schwarz (M.P.) to look into the economic problems facing South Africa and to set out party policy on these matters. From statements recently made by Mr Schwarz, it appears likely that the commission will recommend some form of controlled free enterprise or "social democracy" similar to the system operating in West Germany. However, until this commission has reported and its recommendations have been accepted, PFP policy remains a commitment to free enterprise.

The PFP has come out with a clear policy which details the means whereby real democratic change can be brought about peacefully in South Africa. Hence it deserves the committed support of all who claim to have the interests of all South Africans at heart and who are working to secure the participation of all South Africans in a free and equitable system of government.

By F. van Zyl Slabbert, M.P.
SINCE the adoption of its new policy proposals by the PFP at its federal congress in November, 1978, a few misconceptions have repeatedly been stated in public concerning the intent and logic of these proposals



"Finally, would you let your daughter marry a Frog?"



"Wat met Colin ge-
beur het? 'n 'Van'
het hom omgery!"
(Rapport)

Mr Roux suggests that the belief that decisions must be based on consensus "smacks of naivety". Obviously the PFP does not believe consensus will be easy, but, as stated in paragraph 3.5, it believes that:

F. VAN ZYL SLABBERT ... protecting the rights of individuals.

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EDITORIAL

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REFERENDUM

"NUSAS is a spent force," - Graeme Addison.
When discussing the next edition of Rhoeo it was mentioned to Graeme Addison that it's theme would be NUSAS. He seemed to dislike the idea on the grounds of the statement above.

In spite of this we decided to go ahead and make NUSAS the theme of this edition.

We feel that this decision was correct because NUSAS has had a good history of presenting certain facts and points of view to campus. This year we have already seen many focuses; inter alia, spying and sport. The functions performed by NUSAS PROJECTS SOCIETY are very commendable and we hope we will see many more.

NUSAS members say their main function is to educate. This function, if performed correctly, is very useful to anyone especially students. However, we have certain questions which we are sure have been asked before. We seriously question the method of centre affiliation. Would the structure not be more democratic if there was individual affiliation? (like the present situation at Rhodes).

Another problem area is that there exists a dominant critique in the NUSAS structure. Would the majority of members of NUSAS take cognizance of minority viewpoints?

We have asked searching questions in a previous edition of Rhoeo which we feel have not yet been answered. Hopefully they will be answered during referendum week. This will at least then clear up the mist of the NUSAS issue.

We urge everyone on campus to listen and learn from both the pro and anti-affiliation committees. If each individual can make an intellectual choice as to whether he/she would like to join NUSAS, or not, a lot would be gained by all concerned.

Aluta Continua!

ADVICE

Senate has set up an Advisory Committee to which Rhoeo can submit articles before publication. There is no obligation placed on us but we can utilise this body when we want to.

"It has come to our attention that the Rhoeo (30 March 1980) contravenes accepted sub Judice practices. Furthermore that the title is incorrect and could convey the wrong impression.

It was not our intention to attempt to influence the outcome of the hearing. We would like to apologise sincerely for being an unwitting party to this contravention of accepted sub Judice practices.

We would like to assure you that there was no malice aforethought in the selection of our graphics and insertions.

Immediately on hearing the objections to the article we stopped any further distribution of the Rhoeo (30 March 1980).

We will publish an apology of this nature in the next edition of Rhoeo".

We have taken these steps as we feel that they have been necessary to clear up any misunderstanding which might have been created by the insertions accompanying the article in questions.

Co - Editors: Michael Bagrain

Karen Kraitzick

LETTERS TO



THE EDS

EXPOSERS EXPOSED

Dear Eds

Students from the Journalism Department were invited to join in a research project by the ISER. Professor Bekker agreed to allow the Journ 3 students to take part in the project as a favour to help them gain experience in the field of research.

However a group of students have not appreciated this gesture.

When asked why they didn't want to take part in the project they pointed to the fact that the Urban Foundation was involved and would obtain the results of the project. Apparently it was said that the Urban Foundation was propping up the present regime and it was not desirable to have any connection with such organisations.

Secondly, it seems, that certain armchair radicals, feel empirical studies are irrelevant. In this case we feel we must bow to their superior knowledge!

When these students were asked to devise their own research project they objected on the grounds of lack of expertise. These were the same students who condemned Professor Bekker's research project! Thank goodness I am not ideologically pure.

STOP PRESS

The grape-vine tells me that Journalism 3 students were asked to mark assignments submitted by the Journalism 2 class. I must convey my congratulations to the Journalism Department for teaching their students enough to enable them to mark the very same work they did 6 months prior to this.

This is all very well, but the punchline is that more than half of the class failed their assignments and many individuals found caustic comments on their scripts.

"Amused"

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Dear Eds

RE: MISAPPROPRIATION OF THE BLACK WORKERS ASSOCIATION'S FUNDS:-

I take this opportunity to reply to certain individuals who thought it expedient to sew false stories about the unauthorized spending of the "Black Worker's Association's funds. These people say my executive is only interested in redeeming the funds. Thereafter we would embezzle them. Further it has been said that my executive is favouring or exempting certain people from involvement.

I wish to remind these critics that I am a responsible Chairman with an intelligent executive. We have projects in mind but greed has hindered progress. Those who misappropriated the funds are known and are repaying. Defaulters would be prosecuted. The hybrid piracy which existed in previous executives is being curtailed. This vilification conducted against my executive by irresponsible people who sought to cripple this association must stop.

I appeal to you to publish this letter.

Yours sincerely

M.C.K. NOMBENW (R.U. B.W.A.)
CHAIRMAN

FOR...

Dear Eds

Congrats on the most fantastic issue of Rhoeo in 5 years!! For once articles were well written, interesting, not too biased, political or typical Journ. Dept. type articles. Never before have I found every article in Rhoeo of interest to everyone especially the large majority of conservative students. Keep it up, it's really great.

A conservative, Rhoeo impressed future pharmacist.

Pat Bevis

& AGAINST

Dear Eds

I have been reading Rhoeo for a few years: but never an issue as retrograde as your March effort. Even at the cartoon level, the subtle, thoughtful and pertinent hedgehog has been replaced by a pig? or microcephalic human? who considers rag as an occasion to see who can get more pissed, keeping company with this creature are some stupefied rodents bearing bottles or wearing ammo belts.

I would guess that your newspaper does not in fact reflect the true Rhodes student perspective, but only a vociferous sectional perspective.

M.J.W. (student)

APOLOGY

On page 7 of Rhoeo dated 30/3/80 we published an article on what has become known as the "Mohapi Trial". After publication it was drawn to our attention that, inter alia, certain of the insertions accompanying the article could convey the impression that findings of fact had been made at the trial in regard to the issues to which they referred. However, the insertions concerned referred to certain submissions made by Counsel and to evidence given by certain witnesses during the trial as reported in a daily newspaper. As Judgement had been reserved, the Court's findings on these issues have yet to be made known. Furthermore, the heading to the article wrongly conveys the impression that this was a criminal trial, whereas it was in fact a civil trial.

In the circumstances, we considered it appropriate to approach Mr. Justice Smalberger, the Presiding Judge, and to tender an apology to him. We also ensured that page 7 of the relevant issue of Rhoeo was removed before any further circulation took place.

With Mr. Justice Smalberger's permission, we publish the full text of the letter of apology which we handed to him:

RHODEO SPORT

PRESS CHESS CHALLENGE

RHODEO and OPPIDAN newspapers will be settling all their differences in a gentlemanly fashion. There will be a dual on Saturday May 10 at 10.00 am. The weapons - the giant chess pieces. Buy your tea at Kaif and come along (next to the swimming pool), to cheer your favourite team along. There will be a team of 3 from each side who will together decide each move. This will be cut - throat chess at its best.

Our team will be:
Captain: M (running-dog) Bagrain
Vice-captain: Ian (Poulantzes) Phillips.
Mover: Chris Butler

The OPPIDAN team will be led by Nigel wrench. There will be a referee to keep things fair and to prevent riots.



RHODEO chess team practising for the match.

THE GREAT LEVELLER

The Barclay Settler Marathon was won by S. Welcome (3:47:10) of Graaf Reinet. The first Rhodes man home was Chris Whitely from the Chemistry Department (4:00:48).

The first team home was P.E. Technicon. The Rhodes team came in 3rd, only 5 minutes behind Buffs of East London. The Rhodes team consisted of Whitely, Power, Prinsloo and Machodo.



It was a good day for running. It was cloudy and cool. The runners started at 6.30 am sharp, and most had the best run they have ever had. The race was very well organised by H. Power in conjunction with the Sports Department. It is to become an annual event.

It was a truly excellent race. Read all about it in the next edition of Rhodéo, a full report about the joys and tears of marathon running will appear.

RAWSON MAKES ZIMBABWE

by Gary Barkhuizen.



The men's hockey team has not done much to maintain the high hopes of its supporters. After a most impressive start to the season the team slumped to a 2 - 1 defeat against the lowly rated P.E. club side.

If anyone is to be blamed for this defeat, it must be the slow-moving forwards. They lacked the ability to penetrate their opponents' defence and on the few occasions when they did, they missed open goals from only metres away. One forward who did show more attacking ability was Mark Hensburg. Unfortunately, he was pushed out to the left-wing position for the entire game, touching the ball not more than three times in the second half.

Rhodes can be thankful that they had Mike Hawthorne holding up the fort at the back. Without his outstanding effort the goals against would surely have been much higher.

Not all has been so gloomy. From the start of the season, the first team, under the direction of Rob Jackson, has shown much enthusiasm and determination. Even at such an early stage, they have notched up some encouraging results.

The first of these emerged at a 7-a-side tournament held in King-Williamstown. Attending the tournament were all the top teams from the Border area, including last year's league winners Old Selbournians. The Rhodes team sailed through the tournament unbeaten, drawing one game and winning the rest, thus taking the cup.

At the Walmer Hockey tournament held over the Easter weekend, Rhodes finished runners-up in the very strong A pool. Visiting clubs from all over the country made up this section. Although Rhodes ended up in second place, they never lost a game. Their downfall was a draw with the University of Cape Town's 1st team.

In the first game in the Eastern Province league Rhodes emerged as winners. They soundly beat the Uitenhage first team 6 - 1.

Individual members of the hockey club have been doing well too. For the second season Pete Rawson has gained selection for the Zimbabwe National hockey team, and is at present away playing four test matches against Kenya.

Mark Hensburg was the only Rhodian to be selected for the E.P. under 21 team and the following have been invited to the E.P. senior trials: P Rawson, M Bechet, C Sanford, B Cooper, T Hersch, P Hornby.

THE SUPER SPORTSTARS

Bruce Copley and Sonia Perreira are the first Rhodes 'Super Sports-star' competition winners.

Copley, Physical Education lecturer, combined sheer fitness and skill to win the shooting and fitness section. She won five items to win overall and finish runner-up in the cricket from Debbie Zeller and Ann Buchanan. et, hockey, tennis and soccer items. Anton Larais (unfortunately for him, parasailing was not included) came second overall followed by Gary Goldie.

Sonia Perreira needs no introduction as a top class and versatile sports-woman. She represents E.P. hockey and squash and was Rhodes Sports woman for 1979 and is well known by students for her marathon activities (and unbeaten record) during Rag week. She won five items to win overall and finish runner-up in the cricket from Debbie Zeller and Ann Buchanan.



SQUASH SCENE

high standard if they are to keep out promising newcomers such as Steve Doeg and Alan Cartmell, both hard uncompromising players.

Last year, the teams achieved exceptionally good results. The 1st team finished second only to Westview in the league placings while the two second teams filled the two top places in the second league. Three Rhodes players achieved provincial selection: John Robinson for the E.P.A. team and Colin Painter and Tony Minnaar for the B team.

Rhodes squash, as in previous years, seems set to be a powerful force in the Eastern Province this year. Most of last year's top players are back again this year and the club has been injected with some promising new blood.

This year a tough training schedule has been introduced under the guidance of Bruce Copley and some keenly contested challenge matches have been fought out. The result is that this year, Rhodes sides are highly fit and competitive. Of the old guard, Bruce Copley, Colin Painter, John Cunningham and Geoff Chandler are all playing well and currently make up the first team. However they will have to keep up a consistently

Another feature this year is Rhodes' depth which has not really been evident in previous years. The ladder has enlarged and the courts are well-used.

In general squash as a competitive and commercial sport has experienced an explosion. It appears that this has manifested itself as Rhodes this year. This argues well for the future.

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UPS AND DOWNS

by Marc Le Chat.

Rhodes soccer coach, Dan Smith, is a man of two minds. At first elated with a 0-0 draw against powerful UPE and a scintillating 5-0 victory over last year's league runners-up, Hume Park, he was then disappointed by a lacklustre 2-0 loss to Westview and a 1-1 draw with Drostdy Park. Nevertheless, with four points from four games, six goals for and three against, Rhodes has made one of the best starts to the season up to date.

Although Rhodes have scored six goals from four games, five came from one game. Dan accounted for this occurrence by saying that in the first two games no real chances were created and those that did come their way were lost due to poor finishing. At home, against Westview, Rhodes had possibly 60% of the play, but couldn't find the net, although sometimes unluckily. Louis Arde stung the crossbar with a first half header and Sid Isaacson had two headers superbly saved by the opposition goalkeeper.

The following weekend, Rhodes confounded all critics with a 5-0 hiding of Hume Park in PE. Creative midfield build-ups laid on five goal-scoring chances for a slimmer looking Sid Isaacson, (dubbed 'Super Sid' by the EP press), who netted them all and pushed himself to number one on the Premier League goalscoring list.

With only a day's break, Rhodes then met Drostdy Park on King Field, a side who up till then had an indifferent league record. From the start Rhodes asserted dominance and should have scored at least once before half-time. Sid Isaacson and Ray de Allende came close and Ali Ridgeway's curling corner shook the crossbar with the 'keeper beaten. Eventually poor marking allowed Drostdy to take the lead just before half-time, from a free-kick.



The one that got away- Westview's 1st goal.
Pic courtesy of Fotonic.

What then is the reason for Rhodes' inconsistent performance? In reply to this question, Dan Smith said that up till now Rhodes had played two double-headers (two games per weekend); whereas on the Friday (away) the players were 'psyched' up for the match, on Saturday (at home) it was difficult for them to get their adrenalin running again. Furthermore he added that some of the players were not in peak fitness, but conceded that the heat, that had accompanied the afternoon games, took its toll on many of the players.

Although early for predictions, Dan believes that the Rhodes first team has the potential and ability to take on and beat any Premier League team at present. The EP league title thus, is within Rhodes' grasp, but there are a number of factors which hamper the team's chances of success. These include the disadvantages of travel distances, the number of double-headers that might arise and the break created by the various vacations and exams.

E.P. League up to 3rd May.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Callies...	3	3	0	0	17	26	
Walmer Cel.	3	2	0	1	11	44	
Rhodes....	4	1	2	1	6	34	
Westview...	3	2	0	1	5	34	
Drostdy Pk.	4	1	2	1	3	84	
Hume Park..	3	1	1	1	5	53	
PE City....	3	1	1	1	4	43	
UPE.....	3	0	3	0	2	23	
Volkswagen.	3	0	1	2	4	161	
Heatherbk..	3	0	0	3	0	100	

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CHEEKY VS CHICK

by Pat Martens

A lively (and sometimes heated) debate on whether the Lions should or should not tour South Africa was held recently.

Speaking in favour of the tour was SA Barbarians team manager and well-known sports commentator, Chick Henderson. He argued that contact at all levels was the only way to achieve non-racial sport. Tours by the SA Barbarians and the Lions were in fact creating a "Breakthrough for non-racialism". Furthermore, for example, it was through the pressure of sportsmen that there was a more "favourable interpretation of the liquor laws." Sporting contact between races therefore helped to break down prejudice.

Henderson was challenged by numerous speakers from the floor, whose questions had the common theme that as long as the laws of the land existed, true equality in sport was impossible. All the present changes were in fact "cosmetic".

Cheeky Watson based his speech on strong religious and moral grounds and argued that the Lions tour should not take place. Blacks were treated as "sub-human second-class citizens" and their inferior facilities and education were preventing their advancement in the field of sport. Sport could never be truly non-racial as long as present unjust and discriminating laws existed.

Answering a question as to whether he believed that the Lions tour would retard or halt change, Watson stated that it would definitely slow down the movement for change in South Africa.

At the end of the debate the audience voted 101 to 67 that the Lions tour should not take place. However whatever the outcome of the debate the Lions have arrived in South Africa and the tour will go on.