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FORT HARE SEES ACTION

*Will the Fort be
closed today?*

RHODEO REPORTER

TODAY IS A GREAT DAY for Fort Hare. For today the College opens again.

At least 400 of the 500 students at the Fort are determined to continue their sit-in today, in spite of threats to close the University.

It all started about three weeks ago, when everyone woke up to find the campus plastered with posters. Authorities are said to have been annoyed by slogans like "This is not a rubbish bin," "Fort Hare is for Africans, not Afrikaners," "Vorster equals Hitler" and "Verwoerd will remain cursed forever."

A few days before, Mr. Blaar Coetzee had visited the university to instal the new Rector. Signs on the hall read "Blaar se kraal."

METHODIST

Eighteen campus leaders were summoned to appear before the Rector. 17 arrived. The eighteenth was a man called Methodist. Methodist also brought a tape recorder to the recent UCM congress. The rest were warned by the rector that they would be expelled if the campus unrest continued.

Over the next few days all 17 were taken, one by one, for questioning by the Special Branch.

Students were generally incensed by these attitudes and actions. A deputation was sent to complain to the Rector. The interview was refused.

STRIKE

Four-fifths of the college then went on strike. They sat

outside the Rector's office to await a statement from him, but he had left for Pretoria.

The remaining authority threatened to close down the college if the students did not disperse. Next day the vac. started.

Lecturers asked, seemed uncertain about the causes of discontent. Various conflicting opinions were proffered. Some threatened to leave out the lectures missed, and let the students battle.

Everyone is now waiting to see what action the Rector will take.

Fuzz on the prowl

THE SECURITY OFFICER has again been on the prowl. After Drostdy Ball on Saturday night, he caused considerable annoyance by snooping around Struben and Graham houses for no apparent reason.

When he entered the Struben common room at 12.30 on Saturday night, someone annoyed at his presence swore at him and then ran away. The Security Officer appeared to be upset by this and although Mr. Mike Lownds, Senior Student at Drostdy Hall, was supervising the removal of furniture from the common room, the Security Officer did not leave.

By this time, most of the students had gone to bed and

the residences were very quiet, but the Security Officer prowled around flashing his torch and trying to open doors.

His presence was resented because he had no real reason for being in the residences. Neither Professor Roberts nor the sub-warden had found reason to complain. He appeared to be upset when people asked him why he was there.

allegations of Professor Dennis Cowen, Professorial Research Fellow at Natal University, that communists have inspired activity on some South African campuses. He said he had handed over his information to the Special Branch.

The Minister of Police, Mr. S. L. Muller, said communist sympathisers fomented unrest at certain universities and this would be discussed by the Cabinet. Student unrest, he claimed, could not be allowed to develop further.

Meanwhile Professor Cowen qualified his previous statement saying he was convinced student leadership was not communist inspired.

He said, "I am ready to admit, too, that by and large student leadership in South Africa has been intelligent, reasonably responsible and often considerate."

Has UCM "action" started?

ACTION DID NOT take long to follow Mr. Vorster's threatening speech at Heilbron.

Last Wednesday UCM's Founder President, Rev. Basil Moore had his passport with-

drawn by the Special Branch. The letter they brought from the Minister of the Interior was written on the first working day after the Heilbron speech in which the Prime

Minister said there should be no regrets if any action were taken against UCM.

The withdrawal of the past president's passport is thought to be an indirect attack on UCM. The recent controversy and press coverage came at the end of Mr. Moore's term of office.

"Apart from the attack of Mr. Vorster and my association with UCM I cannot understand the withdrawal of my passport," said Mr. Moore.

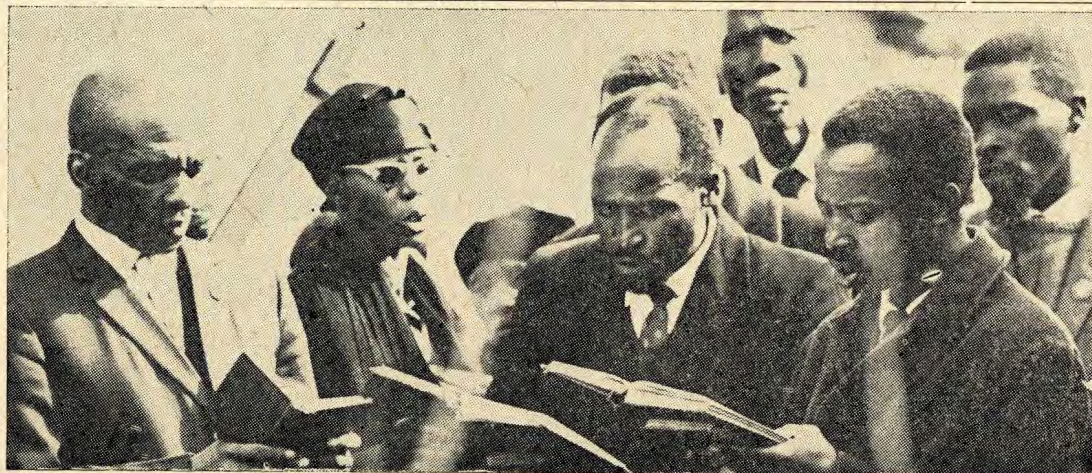
The President of the Methodist Church is being approached to make representation on Mr. Moore's behalf to the Minister of the Interior. Mr. Moore had planned to further his studies in America next year. His wife has since been given her passport.

SOUR

Mr. Moore, a past Chairman of the Rhodes SRC was president-elect of NUSAS in 1962, but the church refused to let him take up office. At present he is a member of the NUSAS Advisory Board.

The head Divinity student, Mr. van der Laag commented "The Prime Minister would do well to realise that this form of sour intimidation only aggravates student dissatisfaction with the way the government tends to curb modern churchleaders from learning and teaching on an international academic level."

"There appears to be no justification for this attack on the church through one of its members," said Mr. Harris, SRC Chairman. "We now know that even the church is being forced to toe the ideological line."



Friends mourn over Maggie's grave

MISS MAGGIE SOMALO had been working on the African staff in Founders' Hall for ten years. She was a hard worker, and popular among students.

On the afternoon of August 24, another African servant in Founders' approached two students, Mr. Jon Stoffberg and Mr. Rob Davies. Maggie had injured her leg and needed to be taken to hospital. She was unable to walk without aid.

Mr. Stoffberg and Mr. Davies obliged by taking Maggie to the Settler's Hospital where they were told that Maggie would be attended to but, could not be X-rayed as his was not usual practise over the week-end.

The two students then returned to their residence, only to receive a phone call from the hospital. Maggie had been given pain-killing tablets and could be taken home.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Stoffberg and Mr. Davies received another message from the location that Maggie was again in great

pain. They returned to the location to pick up Maggie. She was obviously in a serious condition. She had not been able to sleep the previous night. She had to be carried to the car.

Again Maggie was taken to the Hospital. The two students were told they could leave and they would be notified as to Maggie's condition.

They were phoned by the Hospital soon after they returned to Mathews. Maggie was to be taken away and brought back the next morning for an X-ray.

On arriving at the Hospital again, Mr. Stoffberg and Mr. Davies felt that Maggie seemed in even greater pain. She fainted twice. It was clear that she must be admitted to the hospital as a patient. A sister said that this was impossible as there were no beds, but she was eventually to provide Maggie with a mattress on the floor in the corridor.

Mr. Stoffberg and Mr. Davies returned to Mathews. The phone rang. Maggie was dead.

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WILL WE ACT NOW?

THE MACHINE is grinding into action again. The guns are on UCM.

Over the past few years we have watched while Mr. Vorster attacks "undesirable" organisations. One by one they have fallen under his icy glance. TUCSA, Institution of Race Relations, Christian Institution, Liberal Party, NUSAS have all come under attack.

The campaign has by now been perfected. Each step is planned down to the last diabolic detail. First a general national smear is started. Ministers make statements which inevitably get into the press. Then, while everyone's attention is engaged, the second step is taken. Some peripheral organ is attacked and/or banned. For example, the magazine "One for the Road" was banned recently.

By now, according to calculation, public opinion will be running high against the "accused". "There must be something in it," people say.

The time is ripe for step three. An attack is launched against the leadership. They are first smeared, then warned, then some action is taken against them.

The idea is to destroy the organisation by destroying the leadership. If this fails, as a last resort, legislation or summary action is taken against the organisation.

The war against UCM has opened out into stage three already. Last Wednesday the Special Branch called on Mr. Basil Moore to take his passport.

We know what the next steps will be. Will we continue to wait and see, or will we act now, before it's too late?

Use reason

ONCE AGAIN, students are faced by hopeful SRC candidates — some of whom are attempting to translate social reputations into SRC positions. You may ask, what constitutes a good SRC candidate? Is he someone who is intelligent, popular, respected, a hard worker, and a campus socialite? Maybe, but with reservations — some of these, by themselves, could be a prerequisite for any SRC member.

tive enough to be able to serve with effect.

Should there be women on the SRC? — Yes, if they merit it — don't vote one on just to have a female member.

This year we have 28 candidates — more than ever before — and therefore, your decision needs careful thought. This means that it is possible for "inferior" candidates to be elected — because the votes are split among so many.

INFERIOR CANDIDATES

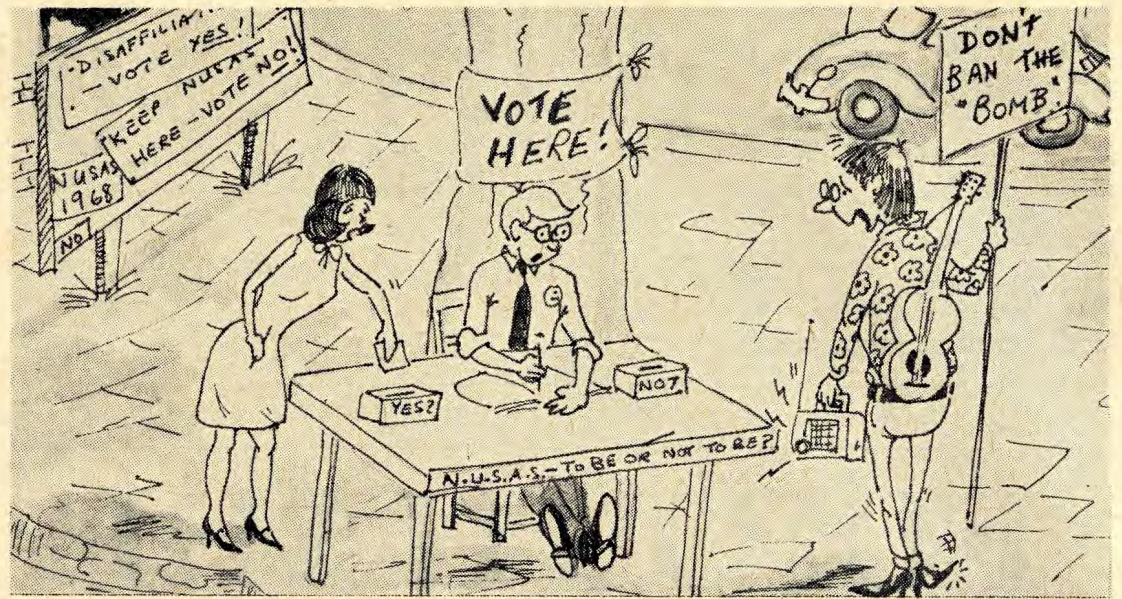
What can you, the voter, do about this? Because you do not have to use all of your votes, you should vote only for those you consider worthy. In this way you can reduce the power of the split vote. This means that "inferior" candidates are not receiving your vote, and you are casting a negative vote against the unworthy.

Members of the Student Body — PLEASE THINK!

Bertie Wicks.

VIEWPOINT

For example, the intelligent bookworms, popular boys at the Vic or social status seekers are not the people sensible voters vote for. Voters must look not merely to someone whom they consider willing to serve, but rather to those whose characters are forceful, mature and posi-



" — Like does disaffiliation mean we'll have another sit-in?"

Think before you vote!

ONCE again, dear Students, the time has come for you to decide who will act as our leaders for the next year.

As you read through your Rhodéo this week, you will be greeted by the smiling or pleading faces of twenty-eight glory hunters, each one trying to impress upon you that he or she is a "good bugger." And like typical Rhodes students you will elect the "good bugger," irrespective of his or her ability or record. Well, it is time for the students of

Rhodes to grow up and show a sense of responsibility; elect the best SRC, and one that will continue the good work started by the present SRC.

This year there are a remarkable number of candidates lobbying for the votes of the "moderate" or "conservative" minority. What about the majority, you idiots, or don't they count?

This year we see two first year Sex Prac scholars who, after six months of university, believe that they know suf-

ficient about student affairs to stand. Self confidence is fine, but it has its limits.

As usual we have our Campus "jokers" in the line-up. We also have a candidate who cannot make up his mind whether he is serious or not. Anyway if he does not get on he can always say he was only joking.

My parting shot for this week: How do you ensure re-election to the SRC. Hold a party at Stone Crescent. It's a cinch.



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Election Candidates



GAVIN BARNES

PEN SKETCH:

1949:
Born.

1967:
Existed in Smuts.

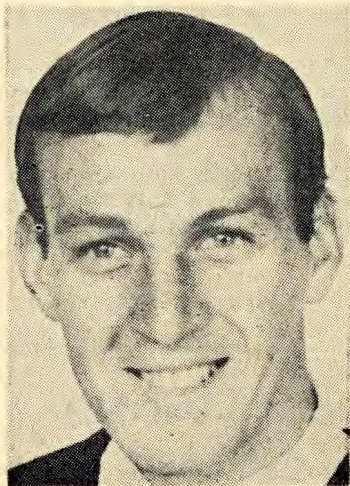
1968:
Treasurer of the League of Gentlemen.
Bum Majorette.
Tag Wrestling Team.
Second round Botha Billiards Championships.
Widely read.
Invited to 17 Res. Balls.
Travelling reserve — house rugby team.

MANIFESTO:

My stand is your stand, and is directed at you, the individual. I have one well defined point i.e. I think an SRC member should represent the feelings of the people, mainly the women. By electing me, you will be doing a great service to the SRC — and to me.

I stand for the Disenfranchisement of women, and furthermore, the idea of antidisestablishmentarianism is uppermost in my mind. I want closer contact between the lady wardens and the Security Officers. I categorically deny any rumours of my rustication, and if elected, I guarantee to lose weight and change my hairstyle.

Proposed: Ken Evans.



BRIAN CARLSON

PEN SKETCH:

4th year B.A. U.E.D. student proceeding to a B.Ed. degree in 1969.

1965:
Vice-Captain U20A rugby team.

1966:
Captain U20A rugby team.
Captain Eastern Province U20. Referees Association.

1967:
Vice-Captain 1st rugby team.
Reporter on Rhodéo.
Sports Editor of Rhodian.

1968:
Captain 1st rugby team.
Sports editor on Rhodéo.
Sports editor of Rhodian.
U.C.M. Committee.
GADRA convenor 1968-1969.
Abe Bailey Memorial Scholarship.

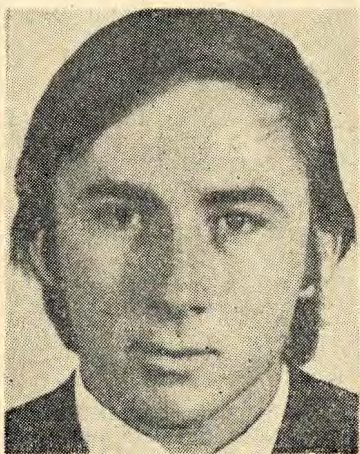
MANIFESTO:

If elected, I will work for greater co-operation between the SRC and the student body and between the Students and the Senate. I feel the students opinion must be represented in matters which vitally concern them.

I would like to see reform in residence rules and discipline, the proposed book-shop become reality, and an improvement in our sporting facilities and in their administration.

I feel that contact and co-operation with other universities in all student matters is essential. I believe in academic freedom, the autonomy of the university and in the basic principles of NUSAS.

Proposed: Bill Meaker.



ANDY BURNETT

PEN SKETCH:

Second year B.A. Student. (Eng., Hist., Pol., Phil.)

1967:
Secretary — World Affairs Society.
Scrutineers Committee.
Student Relations Sub. Comm. NUSAS.
Rhodes U20A Rugby team.
RHODEO Sports Reporter.

1968:
Chairman—Scrutineers Comm. Bye-Election.
Chairman — Cultural Society Comm.
Chairman — Debating Society.
Rag Committee.
Societies Coordinating Comm.
Students Union Sub-committee.
Business Manager — Antigone.

JULY:

Chairman — Student Relations Sub-comm. NUSAS.
Literary Editor — RHODIAN 1968.

MANIFESTO:

Failure to communicate is the greatest evil of our time, and I

will talk to anyone, at any time, and anywhere, if it will create understanding.

Thus I stand for:

The maximum effort on the part of the SRC to establish effective and creative communication with the Administration, and to keep students fully informed.

The concept of a National Union, and most of the aims and principles of NUSAS.

An escalation in the responsibilities and powers of House Committees.

The early establishment of a Campus Book and Stationery discount shop.

A campus on which all opinions are respectfully tolerated.

Proposed: Sandy Young.



CHRIS CHRISTIERISON

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.Comm. student, intending to do Honours in 1969.

1966:
Under 20A rugby team.
50 Mile Walk.

1967:
Commerce and Economics Society Chairman.
Chairman and Founder of AIESEC Local Committee.
Member of S.A. Society of Commerce and Economics, students council.
Led Rhodes delegation to Annual Academic Congress.
Represented Rhodes at AIESEC S.A. AGM.
Played 2nd and 3rd team rugby.

1968:
Chairman of Commerce and Economics Society.
Rag Committee (Drum Major-ettes).
Societies Co-ordinating Committee.
Faculty societies Chairman.
New Students Union Committee.
Represented Rhodes at the "Education for Business," Conference.
"Club 15" (Hon. Tours Organizer).
Played 1st and 2nd team rugby (Rhodian Tour).

MANIFESTO:

My main concern is internal affairs and I see the following as being essential.

Student Representation on administrative bodies dealing with Student affairs.

Investigation into methods of lecturing and courses offered to students.

More society participation.

Better SRC/Student liaison.

Full-time sports secretary cum coach.

Improvement of facilities for every type of Student activity.

I support the principles of NUSAS and uphold Student autonomy and, if elected, I shall endeavour to represent the Student Body to the best of my ability and according to my principles.

Proposed: Karl Hofmeyer.



PETE CLEARY

PEN SKETCH:

1964:
U20A rugby.

1967:
(first two terms) Senior Student of Thomas Pringle.
Secretary of the Open Rugby Club.

RHODEO reporter.

Member of the Grounds Committee of the Sports Union.

1968:
Senior Student of Thomas Pringle.
Open rugby.
4th Year UED student.

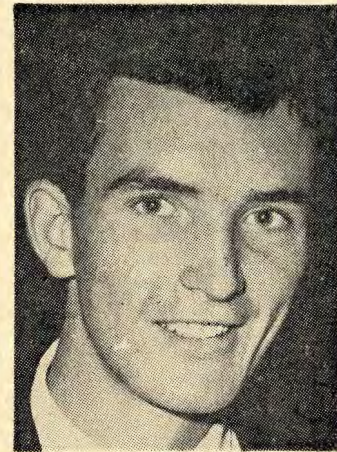
MANIFESTO:

The present SRC has done much to improve liaison between students and Senate. If I were elected I would be most interested in continuing this work as it will directly benefit us all.

I would be interested, too, in representing the viewpoint of what I consider to be a conservative minority among Rhodes students, believing their moderating influence to be a healthy one.

I am concerned about the political aspect of NUSAS and feel that its leaders at times indiscriminately use the support they have from South African students. This makes difficult for a conservative student to be pro-NUSAS.

Proposed: Pete Harris.



DUNCAN CLARKE

PEN SKETCH:

3rd year B.Comm.

1966:

U20 rugby.

1967:

U20 rugby.

Natal Rugby tour.

1968:

2nd team water polo.

Secretary, Rhodes Commerce and Economics Society.

Delegate, "Education For Business" Conference.

Students Union Sub-Committee.

MANIFESTO:

I regard it as essential that the framework developed by the 1968 SRC be fully exploited via the new Senate-SRC Committee, in the following areas:

1. Student representation on administrative bodies.
2. Student/Senate communication.
3. Residence rules and structure.

One neglected issue requiring immediate attention, is academic course design. The present curricula, teaching approaches and the examination system require appraisal on an organised basis by means of faculty and student participation.

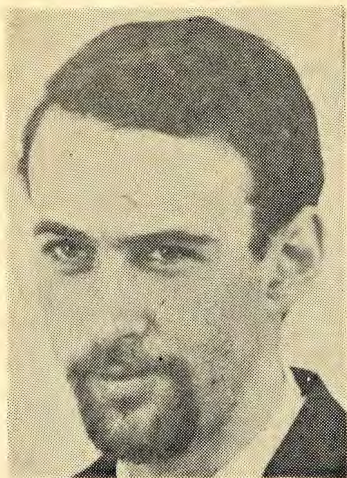
While supporting academic freedom and the principles of NUSAS, I believe that the focus of activity in 1969 should be primarily concerned with internal issues.

Proposed: Bill Meaker.

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TOM CLOETE

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. III student, majoring in Roman-Dutch Law and English, intending to proceed to LL.B in 1969.

1966:

Robert Godlonton Scholarship.
Grahamstown Municipal Scholarship.
Rifle Club First Team.
50 Mile Walk.

1967:

Rifle Club First Team.
Rhodes Shooting Colours.
Eastern Province Shooting Colours.
Rifle Club Committee.

1968:

Rag Committee.
Co-Editor, RHODENT.
Rhodes University Publications Union.
Cory House Committee.
Chairman, Afrikaanse Vereeniging.
Committee member, Photographic Society.
Rifle Club First Team.
Rhodes representative, E.P. Small-Bore Rifle Association Council.
First Year Mentor.
E.P. Shooting Colours.

1968-1969:

Secretary, E.P. Small-bore Rifle Association.
Alternate E.P. Delegate, South African Shooting Council.

MANIFESTO:

I oppose centre affiliation to NUSAS principally because I believe it is undemocratic; and if elected to the SRC I shall continue to oppose it.

I believe that an SRC should primarily be concerned with internal affairs. Hence if elected I would attempt to promote Senate-SRC liaison, and communication between SRC and students.

I further believe most strongly in the principles of academic freedom and university autonomy, and oppose and will continue to oppose any restrictions placed on these basic rights by the government or any other organisation.

Proposed: A. Harding.

VOTING RULES AND PROCEDURE

Voting will take place on Friday, September 13, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting will be by ballot. Only the ballot boxes and books pro-

vided by the SRC may be used. There will be no voting by proxy.

One may exercise twelve votes or less.

A voter, having spoilt a paper, may be permitted to vote again if the election scrutineers are notified in writing.

A 60% poll is necessary for the election to be valid.

Only students who have been registered as full-time students at the University for at least two terms or part-time students who have been admitted as members of the Student Body are entitled to vote.



PAT DONOVAN

PEN SKETCH:

First year Secretarial Practice.
American Field Service Scholarship (1966/1967).
St. Mary's Ball Committee.

MANIFESTO:

I stand for the restructuring of University life. In particular I would like to see:

1. Greater student participation in the formation and implementation of residence rules.

2. The establishment of staff/Student Faculty Committees, as Sub-Committees of Faculty Boards, to ensure student participation in lecture and curricula appraisal.

3. A solution to the problem of first year segregation of men students and through this, more effective integration.

I support NUSAS, believe in academic freedom, and advocate responsible student involvement, not apathy. Constructive criticism should be maintained.

Proposed: Pete Harris.



MARIE-ANNE HOFMAN

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.A. student (Roman-Dutch Law and Economics) proceeding to LL.B. in 1969.

1966:

Catholic club committee.

1967:

Phelps float committee.

1968:

First year mentor.
Phelps House duty panel.
Scrutineer: SRC bye-election.
Attended AIIESEC Congress.

MANIFESTO:

I consider it essential that women students in residence should be represented on the SRC.

If elected, I will also endeavour to represent moderate student opinion; and to promote constructive dialogue between the Senate and the SRC, the SRC and the students.

I believe firmly in university autonomy and academic freedom, and I support the basic principle of NUSAS, as set out in its constitution.

I pledge my wholehearted desire to represent and work for the basic interests of the students.

Proposed: Tony Wallace.



BERT GEERDINK

PEN SKETCH:

1967:

2nd Tennis team.

1968:

2nd year B.Comm. student.
Students' Union Committee.
Five years commercial experience.
At present Relief Manager for the South African Breweries Enterprises.

MANIFESTO:

My primary concern will be to represent students on internal affairs, specially:

To ensure an effective and thorough follow-up of the STUDENTS UNION for an early completion and occupation.

To incorporate a more efficient serving system in KAIF.

To promote more student influence in their University affairs and in particular to initiate an investigation into the present examination system.

I firmly believe that early negotiation is better than late confrontation and that the present atmosphere is particularly conducive to a great improvement in Senate/student Relationships. I support centre affiliation to NUSAS.

Proposed: Sandy Young.



SUE GRIFFITHS

PEN SKETCH:

1968:

B.A. III.
Hockey XI.
Hockey Committee.
Rag Committee.
Freshers Reception Committee.
Arts and Science Committee (Chairman).
R.U.D.U.
Societies Co-ordinating Committee.
Kaif Board of Management.
Alternate delegate to NUSAS.
SRC (Societies General Councillor).

MANIFESTO:

If re-elected to the SRC, I would try to serve the student body in both an administrative and representative capacity.

In particular, I would work towards:

Full use being made of the Student Assembly, so that both the SRC and the student body can benefit from this exchange of ideas.

More dynamic Senate-Student contact, with ultimate representation of students on the governing bodies of the University, in matters which affect them.

I support the principles of NUSAS and believe that this National Union is most able to serve the needs of all South African students.

Proposed: Ian Kirby.

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ROB DAVIES

PEN SKETCH:

Winner of the Jardine Prize—1966.

Alfred Beit 1st year scholarship.

Secretary of the Rhodes AIESEC local committee.

Chairman of the Scrutineers Committee in 1968 SRC bye-election.

Students Union sub-committee. NUSAS local committee — director of seminars.

Now also assisting in the National Department of Student Relations.

Attended NUSAS National Seminar.

Delegate to NUSAS Congress. 3rd year B.Comm. student intending to do Economic Honours in 1969.

MANIFESTO:

I am a firm supporter of NUSAS because:

It provides a forum for student opinion and many benefits.

I am committed to the ideals of non-racialism and of academic and human freedom.

I stand for student participation on all deliberative bodies of the university, particularly faculty councils.

I feel the SRC can do much to alleviate the hardships of non-white workers at Rhodes.

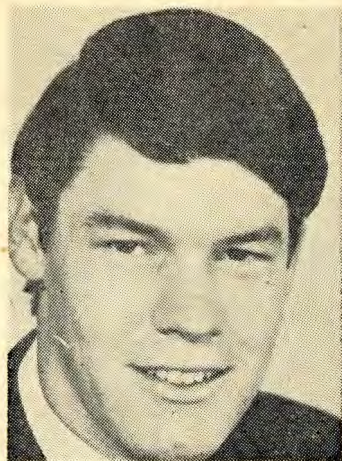
The next SRC must continue to work for the Students Union and Oppidan Accommodation Bureau.

If elected, I promise to work to the best of my ability for a better university and a better society.

Proposed: Andy Murray.

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CHRIS PHILLIPS

PEN SKETCH:

2nd year B.Comm. student.

MANIFESTO:

If elected, my guiding principle would be to carry out the wishes of the Student Body at all times, in all matters.

I stand for:

The abolition of all unnecessary rules.

"Enlightened reform" of all other rules.

More SRC "report-back" meetings with the Student Body.

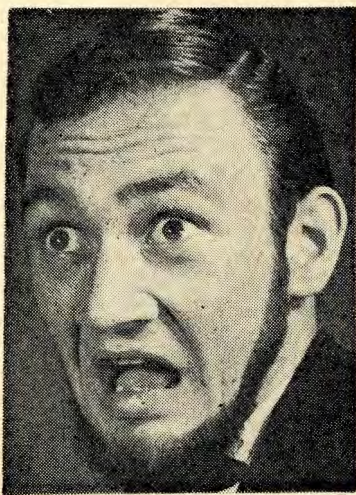
An end to student publications censorship.

A more enthusiastic approach to the new Student's Union.

The student body's right to decide whether the SRC should be affiliated to any student organization.

The right of student minorities to dissociate themselves and withhold their financial support from any student organization.

Proposed: Roy Collocott.



WILLIE MARAIS

PEN SKETCH:

4th year B.Soc. Sci.

1965:

Represented Eastern Province at athletics.

U.20 Rugby.

1966:

Athletics Club Secretary.

President LBC; President Voetsek Club.

1967:

Arts and Science Committee.

Member Athletics and Cross-country Club.
Scrutineers Committee.
Winner Rhodexo C.C. award (for services rendered).
President LBC.
Director for Public Relations Voetsek Club.

1968:

President LBC.

Constitutional Director Voetsek Club.

Represented Rhodes at Athletics.

MANIFESTO:

I will endeavour to work for the following:

Decreased staff representation on Senate.

More direct integration of Oppidans with all spheres of campus life.

Drop in the prices of commodities in Kaif.

Permission for students to keep animals in Residence.

More representation of the entire student body in NUSAS as a students' trade union.

Bus Service from campus to town.

Creation of part-time employment of students in term over weekends and afternoons.

Proposer: Lorraine Woodward.



JOHN ROWE

PEN SKETCH:

3rd Year Law Student.

1968:

Freshers Reception Committee. Organiser 50 mile walk.

Vice-chairman, Arts and Science Committee.

Publicity sub-committee, RAG. Law society.

MANIFESTO:

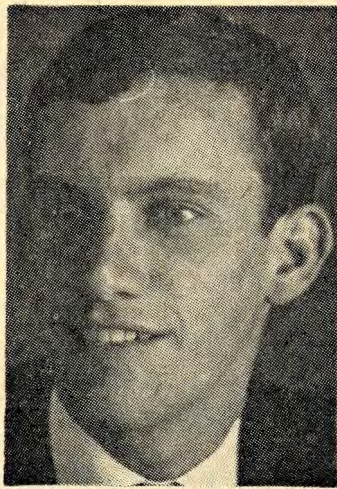
University life cannot be isolated from life in general.

While I concede that it is important for the SRC to order its priorities, any SRC member should not lose sight of particular spheres of interest.

Thus, I believe that the SRC should continue to involve itself in the affairs of the University as well as in National Student affairs. The duties of the student are at times burdensome, but they cannot be ignored.

A well balanced approach makes a good SRC. I stand for this balance.

Proposed: Bill Meaker.



REG MEDLEY

PEN SKETCH:

1966:

RHODEO Sports Reporter.

1967:

Light Opera Society — Musical Director.

Sports Union Finance Committee.

SRC Scrutineer.

Organiser — 50-mile Walk.

Hockey Club Secretary (1966-1967).

Final Year B.Comm.

1968:

SRC Students Union Councillor. Ad hoc Students Union Building Committee.

Freshers Reception Committee. Hockey — Club Captain.

Eastern Province Country Districts Hockey Team (1966-1968).

Light Opera Society Committee. Sports Union Grounds Committee (1966, 1968).

MANIFESTO:

I see the most important spheres of University life as being Student Administration, Sporting, Cultural, Educational and Student Government. All are very significant.

I would not like to see any one of these over emphasised by the SRC at the expense of others.

I stand for a balanced approach by the Rhodes SRC in all matters.

Proposed: Bill Meaker.



KIM MARR

PEN SKETCH:

3rd Year B.A.

Aiesec Traineeship.

Athletics Team, 2nd XI Cricket.

MANIFESTO:

Internal business of primary importance.

Attempt to further student participation and responsible control of their own affairs.

Try to maintain and increase the efficiency of the executive.

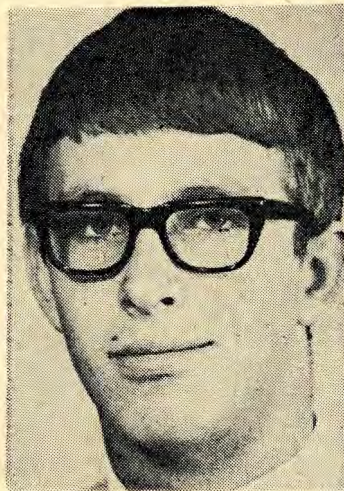
Recognize academic freedom, but not as an excuse for irresponsible behaviour. Students are also part of the greater community.

Further the contact between SRC and students.

Promote a conservative approach to NUSAS. Recognize the need for a student Trade Union, but it must be confined to student affairs which are reflected in real benefits.

Externally, attempt to show that Rhodes is not a homogeneous body over critical issues.

Proposed: J. Wannenburg.



TREVOR ROSE

PEN SKETCH:

1966:

50-mile Walk.

1968:

3rd year B.A. majoring in Latin and Psychology.

U.E.D.

U.20 Rugby (1966-1968).

Assistant Sec.

Sec.-Treas. Classics Society.

Rhodo Advertising Manager.

Rhodo Reporter.

Co-Editor of Students Handbook.

Co-Editor of Students Handbook.

R.U. Publications Union.

1st year Mentor.

Oppidan Float Chairman.

Committee member Skin-diving Club.

MANIFESTO:

I feel that all students, including the minority on the campus must have a say. I will thus always be open to suggestions from them.

I would also strive for:

More Inter-varsity contact, especially with UPE.

Increased awareness of the possible role of Oppidans in Campus life, and more benefits for them, e.g. cheap meals.

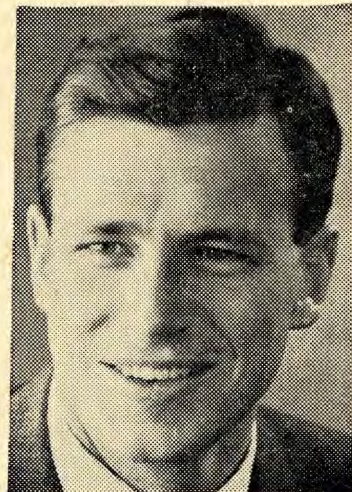
Fewer "jobs for pals" on sub-committees etc.

Fewer clashes between SRC and sports functions.

More positive action by the students to better their lot at the University.

I make no promises. If elected I will try my best for the Student Body.

Proposed: Nielen Locke.



BILL MEAKER

PEN SKETCH:

1967:

Delegate to UCM Conference.

1968:

Delegate to NUSAS Congress.

Rep. to University Principals Conference, Wits.

SRC Hon. Treasurer.

SRC Executive.

Senate/student Liaison Committee.

Senate Committee to investigate Staff/Student relations.

Chairman SRC Finance Committee.

SRC Disciplinary Committee.

SRC Constitutions Committee.

Standing Committee of Senior Students.

Kaif Board of Management.

Ad Hoc Building Committee for new Students Union.

R.U. Dramatic Union.

Academic Freedom Committee.

S.A. Institute of Race Relations Committee.

Chairman Methsoc.

SCA "Club Seven" Sub-Committee.

UCM Committee.

Organizer UCM 20th Century Worship Service.

Senior Rugby (66-68).

MANIFESTO:

Student Power for S.A. today requires a responsible attitude to both internal and external affairs.

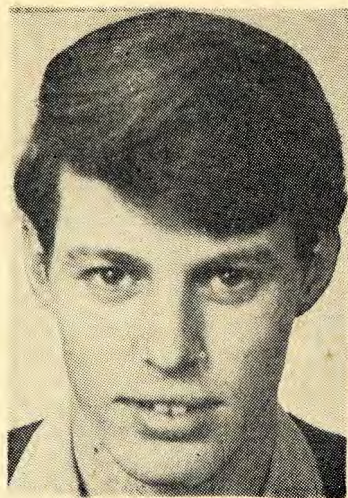
If re-elected I will continue to strive for:

Better staff/student relations. Student representation on governing bodies in the University in all matters concerning students directly, i.e. discipline, improvement of curricula, etc.

Recent Government attacks on Universities have shown more than ever before that students will need commitment and solidarity in defending the principles of non-racism and University Autonomy in S.A.

For this reason I firmly support the aims and ideals of our National Union and will seek close co-operation with other SRCs.

Proposed: Ian Kirby.



DENNIS VAN DER SPUY

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. III (Divinity).
Treasurer NUSAS Local Comm.
Founder member and Chairman
of the S.A. Voluntary Service.
'Scope Nite '68.
UCM Comm. '68.

MANIFESTO:

The incoming SRC should continue the negotiations towards representation on deliberative bodies which deal directly with student affairs.

At the same time SRC/Student body contact must be improved with an emphasis on greater involvement and responsibility.

I support centre affiliation to NUSAS as being the most practical means of maintaining an open forum for national student affairs.

On the national level we need co-operation with the other universities especially Afrikaans, to balance and further the image of Rhodes.

If elected, I promise to do the best in any situation, to further the interest of this Student Body and Rhodes.

Proposed: Sandy Young.



PATTI SNYMAN

PEN SKETCH:

1966-1967:
American Field Scholar.

1968:
First year, Secretarial Practise.
Secretary, Arts and Science
Committee.
Oriental Hall Representative, Best
Speakers Debate.
Rag Personality (1968-1969).
Secretary, League of Gentle-
men.
Rhodeo.

MANIFESTO:

If elected, I would accept the responsibility offered me by the Student Body by:

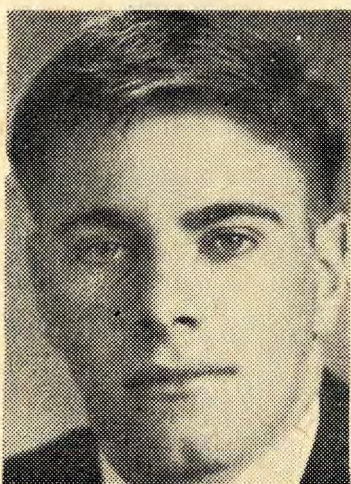
Establishing and maintaining a close contact between all sections of the Student Body and the SRC.

Assuring that the students are offered the responsibility of administering their own affairs by working for representation on all Bodies set up to rule students.

Aiming, as a resident woman student, restricted by present rules, to further the work already done by the present SRC concerning Women's Residence rules.

Ensuring that students are offered all possible opportunities of involvement by the smooth-running of activities and internal affairs.

Proposed: Karl Hofmeyr.



LEX SMIT

PEN SKETCH:

UED Student.
1968:
Hell's Angles.

MANIFESTO:

Inner space is greater than outer space in relation to the intervals between "objects" inner and outer. For this reason I would like to open my pre-election campaign, dull or bright as it may seem.

HAG pointed out long ago that when a negro drove a truck he felt equal to a white tornado.

The sudden upsurge of black power and student power is not a demand for justice but a quest for identity.

Proposed: Doc Seiler.

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BARRY STREEK

PEN SKETCH:

Second year B.A. (Law).

1967:

World Affairs Society Com-
mittee.
NUSAS Local Committee.

1968:

Business Manager, Students
Handbook.
Chairman, NUSAS student re-
lations sub-committee.
NUSAS local and regional exe-
cutive.
Vice-chairman, World Affairs
Society.
Delegate to NUSAS Congress.
National NUSAS Executive
1968/1969.
S.A. Voluntary Service, local
committee 1968/69.
Students Union Committee.

MANIFESTO:

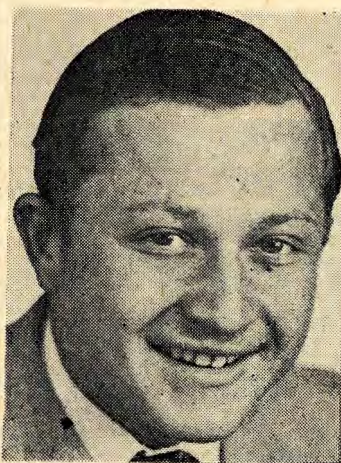
Recently Rhodes students have moved in new directions which, I feel, should continue:

Internally the successful moves for increased student participation in university affairs must be strongly followed up to improve Rhodes; every effort should be made to start the campus bookshop by 1969; and I would like to see the students handbook replaced by a diary.

Externally Rhodes must continue to play a leading role in national student affairs within NUSAS; and effective contact with other universities must be made.

In all matters, I believe an honest and direct approach by and with the students is essential.

Proposed: Andy Murray.



MERV THAL

PEN SKETCH:

3rd year B.A. (Econ) student.
Returning 1969 to do Diploma
Personnel Management.
Member Rhodes University
Commerce and Economics
Society.

1967:

Rugby U.20 tour of Natal.

1968:

Cricket: 2nd XI.

MANIFESTO:

If successful, my primary endeavour will be to devote my time to internal affairs; but not to the total exclusion of external affairs.

I support NUSAS. No other such organization has been able to supercede the benefits Rhodes derives from it.

I believe centre affiliation is necessary to maintain contact with other centres.

I wish to see continued progress, as made by 1968's SRC concerning Senate/student relations. But stronger relationship between SRC and the student body must prevail.

Proposed: John Davidson.



GILL THEUNISSEN

PEN SKETCH:

2nd year B.A. student.

1967:

Best Speaker Debate.
"My Three Angles".
Hobson Float Committee.

1968:

Inky Debate.
Dramatic Society Committee.
Debating Society Committee.
Rhodeo Feature Writer.
"Scope Nite".
"Our Town".
"See How They Run".

MANIFESTO:

The main functions of an SRC are liaison; representation and administration. If elected I will carry these out as best I can.

The SRC should be in close contact with students to recognise their opinion and communicate it to the University authorities.

I believe that Women should take a more active part in student affairs.

I agree with the basic principles of NUSAS but think it should concern itself more with student affairs than international issues.

Proposed: Eddie Deutschmann.



GEOFF VERSCHOOR

PEN SKETCH:

Final year B.A. student, doing
Psychology Honours in 1969.

1965:

Rhodeo reporter.
Forum staff.
World Affairs Committee.
Regional representative of
South African National Student
Press Association (SANSPA).
Tech Staff.
NUSAS Local Comm.

MANIFESTO:

The key to student government is ACTION. Without action it is impossible to effect CHANGE. The channels for change must, however, be open.

The SRC must involve the Student Body in the move for change at Rhodes. This can be achieved by transforming the idea of a Student Assembly, composed of a cross-section of students, into reality.

Channels for conveying student wishes to the Senate must be effective so that Student/Staff communication may be fruitful and bring about change in the structure of the University.

I firmly support NUSAS and will work for continued participation of Rhodes in NUSAS.

Proposed: Andy Murray.

1966:

News Editor, Rhodéo.
Director of Training SANSPA
national executive.
Societies Editor, Rhodian.
Vice-Chairman World Affairs
Society.
Scrutineer, SRC bye-election.

1967:

Editor Rhodéo.
Editor Rhodian.
Editor Arts and Science
Brochure.
Director of Training (Re-
elected).
Chairman, World Affairs
Society.
Vice-Chairman Arts and Science
Festival Committee.
Member of Rhodes University
Press Union.

1968:

Chairman, World Affairs
Society (re-elected).
Founders' Hall Committee.
Publicity Director, Arts and
Science Festival Committee.
Editor, Arts and Science
Brochure.
Publicity, Big Bleed.
Member of Rhodes University
Press Union.

MANIFESTO:

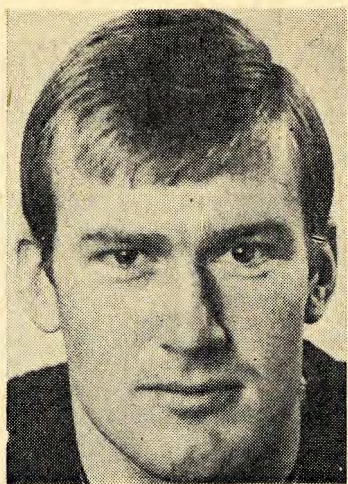
The policy of the SRC, both on
a domestic and national level,
should be a reflection of Student
Body views. If elected I shall
always bear this in mind.

I see the present breakthrough
in Student/Senate negotiations as
a wedge which must be driven
home — a wedge embodying
greater student participation and
co-operation in university govern-
ment.

Protracted negotiations should
be carried out for the reform of
the hard disciplinary system, the
residence rules and the censor-
ship system.

Finally, I stand for the urgent
establishment of a student-run
bookshop on the campus.

Proposed: Pete Harris.



SPUD WILLIAMS

PEN SKETCH:

1968:

B.Sc. (with distinction).

At present reading for an
Honours Degree in Entomology.
Thomas Pringle House Com-
mittee.

First XV Rugby (1966, 1967,
1968).

MANIFESTO:

If elected, I will attempt to im-
prove the students' interests on
the campus. I will direct my ef-
forts towards internal domestic
affairs rather than outside mat-
ters, which, although I recognise
as important, I think are second-
ary to the well-being of Rhodes'
students. After being at Rhodes
for a number of years, I think
candidates of the past, after
soliciting votes, have then neg-
lected the student. If elected I shall
endeavour to rectify this position
and make a genuine effort to
further the interests of the stu-
dents.

Proposed: Bruce Cole.

Privacy is key to morality

Sir, — After reading the letter
of "Mother of Five" in which
she presents her views on "loose
morals" on the campus, one can-
not help but wonder what sort
of maturity it is that such
parents display. Our worthy
upholder-of-morals makes no
attempt to consider the question
from both sides — surely a sign
of mature thinking.

Surely the students are not
entirely responsible for this
embarrassing situation of "pub-
lic loving"! Even she having
gone through the process of
courtship, will concede that door-
stepping is only natural. If one
is hounded from the more secl-
uded places by zealous night-
watchmen, when one does seek
privacy, the door-step is the last
resort. I refute utterly her state-
ment that there is any "desire to
display the all too sexual aggres-
siveness of the men and the
cheap receptiveness of the
women."

If, as she suggests, the rules
be made more stringent and the
authorities deny us the use of
the residence doorsteps, would
they kindly provide sufficient
benches in the dark so that the
susceptibilities of none may be
offended. Give us the opportu-
nity to make our lives less pub-
lic and we shall gladly remove
our offending presences from
the doorstep altars of morality.

Public Lover.

X-COUNTRY

THE CROSS-COUNTRY season
closes with two interesting inter-
house events.

The first, is the "Round the
Block Road Relay" to be held
at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Sep-
tember 11.

Competition will be as keen
as ever, especially in the
Women's event, as T.C. is enter-
ing for the first time.

Secondly, the men's cross-
country championships, which is
to be held over a new course,
will be run on Tuesday, Septem-
ber 17. The new course is easier
than the last year's, and some
fast times should be recorded.

Outcome valid

A FEW LOOSE threads of the
NUSAS referendum — the dis-
honesty which in no way affect-
ed the outcome — nevertheless
seemed an indictment of the
university's integrity.

A comprehensive check of all
the irregularities yielded mostly
cases of voters, mis-voting, and
then re-voting. These votes were
declared invalid, unless I was
notified in writing. Only one
case of clear dishonesty was
found — a vote was recorded in
the name of a student who had
left in June.

The charge of general dis-
honesty thus falls away.

Lost property

Sir, — I would like to inform
students of the increasing num-
ber of unclaimed articles still
lodged at the Security Office,
e.g. musical instruments, hand-
bags, jewellery, umbrellas, cloth-
ing, shoes and many other mis-
cellaneous articles.

There seems to be some
apathy about reporting the loss
either by letter, or personally.

I am enclosing a notice that
I have had notices distributed
but to date, there have been no
spectacular results. It must be
borne in mind that property can-
not be kept forever, and must
be disposed of eventually.

Thank you for your co-opera-
tion.

I. McL. Branston.
(Security Officer.)

It is a-happening

"JAZZ HAPPENING" is the title of tonight's unusual presentation
of jazz ancient, middle and modern. Talented students and
townspeople will play examples of the development of jazz through
the ages, in aid of NUSAS' student scholarships.

Numbers ranging from "Swing
Low, Sweet Chariot," the Click
Song, "Tuxedo Junction," to "In
the Mood," "Red River Valley,"
"Stranger on the Shore" and
"Satisfaction" demonstrate the
musicians' versatility. Dancers

and vocalists add another dimen-
sion to this wonderful show,
produced by Margot von Dorp.

Asked about the theme of the
show, she said "We are attempt-
ing to trace the origins of jazz,
its development through blues,
swing and folk, and into the
latest form — soul. We are hop-
ing to get the Jazz Prophets, but
permits are necessary."

Gerry Paul (drums) is the
musical director — he played
for the successful Sheridons last
year. The brass section is also
impressive. John Gardner (John
and Paul Jame) on trombone,
Allon "Antarctica" Poole on
trumpet, and two townsmen,
Denny Richardson and Lew
Miles, on sax and trumpet res-
pectively. Lewis runs his own
"Milestones" band, which inclu-
des Denny Richardson.

Howard Nock, who studies
classical guitar at Rhodes and is
a top-class jazz guitarist, heads
the strings, backed by fellow
Trade Unionist Nev Monks on
bass. John and Paul, who have
already done two of their own
shows at Rhodes, do vocals in
their own style (Pick a Bale of
Cotton), as do Gordon Martin
and Nigel Vetch. Rich Lawton
and Sue Parker dance for two
classics: "Kwela Kong" and "St.
Louis Blues."

With such performers, this
show must not be missed. Two
shows in the Little Theatre
tonight.

Am I secure?

Sir, — There seems to have
been a great deal of discussion
lately about the security officers
and the role they play on the
Campus.

It would appear that they are
not even performing their basic
duties. During the past three
nights, there have been at least
four incidents of undesirable
characters causing a disturbance
outside our windows. Where
have these over-efficient security
officers been on these occa-
sions? Probably interfering with
matters which are no concern of
theirs at all.

It is by no means pleasant to
be awakened at some unearthly
hour of the morning by people
trying to climb in at our win-
dows.

We cannot say that we are
impressed with the inefficiency
of these security officers.

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Mixed luck for U-20's

AFTER BEATING DEFENCE 46-0 on Wednesday in a display of real Champagne rugby, the Rhodes under 20 "A"s went down 15-5 to Olympics on Saturday.

The Defence team, although light, put up a plucky display against the Rhodians and never gave up. There was no stopping the Rhodians, however, who played tremendous running rugby.

CLEAN BALL

The forwards gave their backs plenty of the clean ball, and the latter made full use of it. The forwards had a number of impressive inter-variety movements, but handling was sometimes very suspect.

Hofmeyer's kicking was practically faultless; he converted eight of the ten tries. Try scorers were Siopis (four), O'Connor (two), McConnachie, Hofmeyer, Staple and Jones.

UNINSPIRING

The match against Olympics proved particularly uninspiring from the Rhodes point of view. Olympics scored an unconverted try in the first half and the half-time score remained at 3-0. This was a very even half which produced rather scrappy rugby. Early in the second half Olympics managed to goal two penalties and Hofmeyer, the Rhodes' full-back, was unlucky when his kick for goals hit the cross-bar.

With the score at 9-0 Olympics began to dictate the game and played some very good rugby. They were rewarded with two tries. It was only in the last seven minutes that the Rhodians began to play

good rugby, and Siopis scored a try after some good back-play; Hofmeyer converted.

PENALISED

The Rhodians were penalised heavily throughout the match, and they seemed to let this demoralise them. When they concentrate on their play, the under-20's have proved to be a very entertaining team to watch. The back-line combination works very well at times, and the forwards can gain a great deal of possession.

Soccer is tight

In a match which was ruined by a poor field, the Rhodes soccer team defeated Callies 2-1 in P.E.

From the kick-off Rhodes showed their superiority and attacked constantly for the first twenty minutes. They were rewarded with a goal by Harper. Slowly Callies came into the game and were dominating towards the end of the first half, and managed to equalise.

The second half was marked by much mid-field play but Rhodes provided more constructive movements and it was only poor finishing and near misses which kept the score level. Ten minutes from the end, Pack scored the winning goal with a hard shot.

This was a good victory for Rhodes who were missing their two best players, away at the inter-provincial.

GRAND FINALE FOR WOODS

LAST WEEK, Tim Woods became the Rhodes squash champion for the fifth successive year. In an unspectacular final, Tim proved his superiority when he beat Dereck Prior in a match which ran into four games.

The first game lasted for a mere five minutes as Tim raced into an early lead. He gave away very little if anything at all and his positional play could not be matched by Prior. In the second game, however, Derek changed both the pace and the style of the game, and his well-disguised shots left Tim standing on a couple of occasions. In fact, Derek took the second game almost as easily as Tim had taken the first.

LOBBING

In the third game, Tim, realising that his opponent was tiring changed his tactics

by repeatedly lobbing his returns. Tim is renowned for his ability to lob really well and this paid off handsomely, and he won the third game fairly easily. The fourth game was one-sided with Tim's points coming largely from Derek's mistakes. Altogether, this was a fine win and a fitting climax to Tim's squash career at Rhodes.

In the ladies final, Sally Harvey proved too strong for Jenny Davenport, who took an early lead by winning the first game relatively easily. In the next three games, however, Sally outplayed and outran her game opponent. After the first game, Sally never really looked like losing and she cruised along fairly comfortably to win the match 3-1.

UPSET

In the semi-final, Jenny Davenport caused something of an upset by beating second seed Averil Kruise in straight sets, but was unable to produce the same form in the final.

Rhodes B had a good 3-2 win over Old Grey A last week. Rhodians who lost were Dave Woods and Mike Levine, to Athol Ryder and Mike Selley respectively. Garth Eagle scraped home 3-2 against Pete Henderson, after leading 2-0. Derek Prior and Grant Hupen both won their games 3-1 against Bruce Illsley and John McIntosh respectively.

Despatch top Firsts

DULL GAME HAS ITS MOMENTS

Rhodes were narrowly beaten by Despatch on Saturday in a game which was generally dull, but did produce flashes of sparkling rugby.

Despatch kicked off, and from a scissors movement, Brian Carlson took the ball into their half. His cross-kick, however, was far too low in trajectory and gave the Despatch players plenty of time to clear. Despatch players then took command, and for the next ten minutes had the Rhodes defence at sea, particularly through taking the ball on with their feet. Despatch scored after about ten minutes, when Gilbert, caught in possession near his line, passed the ball back wildly, for a Despatch man to pounce on it. The try was converted.

TREMENDOUS FIRE

With Vice and Henderson playing with tremendous fire, Rhodes pressed strongly for some time, but too often movements broke down through poor handling, or badly directed kicking. Despatch were soon back on the attack, and scored again, following up a ball which had been obstructed in the race for the ball, the referee awarded the try which was converted.

Rhodes kicked off in the second half, and at once looked a changed side. Carlson gave more of the ball to the line, and squandered fewer chances through kicking. Rhodes were awarded a penalty after about five minutes and Carlson put it straight between the posts.

ENTERTAINING

Following the penalty, the Rhodes team played some very entertaining rugby, but could not get through to the Despatch line. Several good movements broke down near the line, owing to players holding on to the ball a fraction too long.

In the twentieth minute, Carlson scored from another penalty, and, from the resumption, the ball was fed straight to the line, out to the left wing, and back again for Yeo to score, after the most dazzling movement of the game, far out to the right. The conversion failed.

Despatch now threw everything into attack, and shortly afterwards were awarded a try when Ray Carlson slipped in the in-goal area, while trying to clear, and his kick rebounded off the legs of a Despatch player for their flank to touch down from an apparently offside position. The conversion succeeded.

ATTACKED

Rhodes now attempted to make up the leeway of six points, and attacked strongly. A penalty was missed from out to the right. Rhodes were rewarded when, following a movement from a lineout, Forbes took an inside pass from Cleary to go over for Carlson to convert.

That was the last of the scoring and the game ended shortly after with Despatch running out winners 15-14.



Scrum-half Roley Cooke is about to kick the ball in the first XV match against Despatch. Pete Stead, Rhodes and E.P. No. 8, is up in support.

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