

Going to a ball?
Cinderella, find your
fairy godmother
at ...
TRUWORTHS
BATHURST STREET

Rhodeo

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

**The University
Publishers &
Booksellers**

We have in stock text books
and stationery requirements
for all courses

Vol. 23 No. 14

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1969

Price 5 cents

RAG RECORD '69!

THE RAG COMMITTEE has announced that the final gross figure for this year's Rag was R33,000. They hope to be able to allocate R21,000 of this to various charities.

Their target was R30,000.

PROPOSALS TO MODERNISE ELECTIONS

NEW SRC POLL

By Yvonne Reynolds

IN AN ATTEMPT to modernise SRC elections and to raise the standard of candidates standing for election, the SRC has altered a few of the rules governing the elections. These changes still have to be approved by Senate.

To discourage candidates from standing on merely humorous grounds, it has been ruled that a deposit of R5 shall accompany each nomination. The money will be refunded after the election unless the candidate withdraws his candidature or is disqualified.

There will no longer be a twenty-four hour period for late nominations and no proposer may nominate more than two candidates.

An innovation will be the "Grazzle Session", a general meeting of students held forty-eight hours before the commencing of the elections. Here, all candidates shall be present to answer questions unless they have obtained prior permission from the SRC to absent themselves. The chairman of Scrutineers will preside over the meeting and no candidate shall answer questions for more than five minutes. Furthermore, no candidate may make derogatory remarks about another or question them.

With the permission of the chairman of Scrutineers and the House Committee concerned, Oppidan students will be allowed to attend and question candidates at meetings in a House Common Room of their choice.

NEW VOTE-PAPER

To allow for computerization, a revised form of voting paper will be designed.

Students must have been registered as full-time bona fide students of the University for at least two terms to be eligible for election.

The photograph of each candidate shall be taken according to technical specifications laid down by the SRC. This is to prevent further expense to the SRC,

which already spends fifteen rand to publish each candidate's photograph and manifesto in Rhodeo.

Nominations are called for by August 28, and the elections will be held on September 11.

Cheaper kaif

STUDENTS have greeted with pleasure the recent reductions in prices at Kaif. Tea now costs 6c, hamburgers 12c and breakfast only 15c.

These reductions have been a result of Kaif's increased turnover. Until June last year Kaif made no profit. The profits made since then have been used on equipment. As the new Students Union will be fitted out with new commodities, Kaif is cutting expenditure on equipment to a minimum and passing on the advantage to the students.

The menu has also been expanded. Pancakes, first selling at 10c but now at 5c have been introduced. Mixed grills and sausages, eggs and chips are also sold. A waffle iron will be arriving shortly.

Fruit-All is shortly to install two vending machines that work. One will be a non-returnable bottle vendor selling 12 fl. oz. of cool drink at 8c. The other will be a cup vendor selling 6 fl. oz. at 5c. They will be installed for a trial period, after which the less popular one will be removed.

Kaif is basically a non-profit making concern and the more students support it, the easier it will be to keep prices at a minimum.

Involvement means liberation

"THE STUDENT BODY is very tired", said Rev. Alex Boraine, who, with Rev. John Davies, conducted the UCM Mission last week.

He attributed this fatigue as being partly due to apathy, not merely towards religion, but towards everything: involvement in student politics, caring about other students, etc. "Involvement is a liberating act", said Mr. Boraine, "but this liberation cannot take place when students refuse to be involved".

MEETINGS

"There is a real need for deeper and more frequent meetings between Christian staff and students, with chaplains to share their awareness of the real needs of members of the campus community, and to work out a more realistic programme in response," said Rev. Davies.

DARED STUDENTS

The mission ended with a modern worship with the theme of "The Impossible Dream". Taking up the issue of non-involvement, as expressed in the film, "The Incident", songs were sung reflecting the reluctance of people to become involved. Rev. Boraine then illustrated how idealists — Don Quixote, St. Francis of Assisi, Jesus, Wilberforce, and Martin Luther King — had dreams. They were usually scoffed at by their contemporaries. However, their ideals were for a more just and humane society. Rev. Boraine dared students to share this dream.



And we of the Senate have been persuaded by council that ...

NEW RES'S UP TO SCHEDULE

INSIDE

Arts and Science	2
Cecil John	3
Letters	4
Feature	5
Arts Page	6
Sports	8

THE building of the new residences on the other side of the Pharmacy Department is well up to schedule, according to Mr. Fourie, the Vice-Chancellor's Liaison Officer.

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, there is a possibility that the occupants of Pringle will be moving up the hill and those of Atherstone will move into Pringle. Atherstone House will then be used for the overflow of either men or women. The new scheme allows for about 140 new students next year.

Plans for Retief are also being discussed, but any decisions

about it have to await the siting of a new road from Rhodes Avenue to Gilbert Street.

The construction costs of the new residences amount to R319,000, to which must be added the costs of a new road and of the furnishing and amenities, which will be considerably better than in any of the older residences.

The new Botany wing is also well on schedule and within a few months students should be able to see the special features of the building, such as the environment control rooms. It will be open for normal use next year.

WILLIAMS HUNT (E.P.) LTD.

— YOUR GENERAL MOTORS DEALER —

for

OPEL, RANGER, VAUXHALL, HOLDEN, CHEVROLET,
PONTIAC CARS, BEDFORD, G.M.C., CHEVROLET,
AND HOLDEN COMMERCIALS

110 HIGH STREET — PHONE 5011

25 BEAUFORT STREET — PHONE 3721

NUSAS MUST CHANGE

"NUSAS IS AT THE CROSS-ROADS." This, according to Bill Meaker, was the keynote of the 45th Annual NUSAS Congress held at UCT from July 6 — 14 this year.

In a report Mr. Meaker said that the Congress had been marked by a feeling of general concern about the future of NUSAS. "NUSAS must take a long hard look at itself and examine more thoroughly than ever before its structure and role in South Africa today". If NUSAS was to remain an effective student organisation in South Africa it must be prepared to change, to change radically if necessary.

During the first few days of the Congress Mark Orkin, Wit's SRC President, called for a re-programming of the remainder of the Congress to make for a critical look at NUSAS. This was decided against as such a change would require months of preparation. To do something hastily at that stage would have proved entirely unsatisfactory.

SPECIAL CONGRESS

Instead a resolution was taken instructing the NUSAS Executive to arrange a Special Congress in February 1970 for the purpose of examining and where necessary changing NUSAS.

There are three levels at which NUSAS is "standing in the middle of the road":

- With regard to structure NUSAS has two aspects which tend to work against each other. NUSAS takes policy, it speaks out against the Government and endeavours to lead student action against injustice in South Africa. At the same time it is a student benefits organization.

- NUSAS has a policy of a highly ideological nature. Very often it has to compromise on non-racialism or it could not function in South Africa. This often creates tension within the organisation and opens it to criticism from without.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT

- "A third tension", according to Mr. Meaker, "is often created by the inevitable and necessary influx of ideas of modern youth from overseas — student revolt, hippie culture, etc. The majority of South African students accept such ideas more slowly than students overseas".

Thus the question arises "which way NUSAS?" Three of the main possibilities facing the organisation are as follows:

SMALLS

Unclassified smalls will be published on request, the cost being: 20 cents for 10 words. Thereafter two cents per word.

GIRLS! Want a hot tip? Contact the Matthews Stoolies. We aim to give you immediate satisfaction and service is a pleasure. Only genuinely interested persons need apply.

LITSOC: There will be a talk by Sidney Clouts on William Carlos Williams in the English Seminar Room at 5.15 p.m. Monday 18th.

EXPERIENCED Jameson Hockey Team requires used balls for practice only. Can Matthews help?

FLY to Europe on A.I.E.S.E.C.'s chartered boeing 707, only R290 return. Departs December 5th. Apply John Schmoll, Botha.

- NUSAS could become a General Secretariat, linking the campuses, maintaining its students benefits but having no policy.

- On the other hand NUSAS could adopt a strong policy, playing an important role in society.

- A further possibility is NUSAS' return to the role of a "Student Parliament", encompassing a broader spectrum of students. This, according to Mr. Meaker is the most feasible of the propositions.

FUTILE ATTEMPTS

In the past NUSAS has attempted to negotiate with the ASB and other SRC's, but the attempts have been futile.

This need for change was visualised as early as 1964 by Jonty Driver, then President of NUSAS. Looking at the future of NUSAS in South Africa he advocated that NUSAS adopt a full political role to try to effect social change in South Africa and that it use the benefits aspect as a front for a while.

The Government acted against Jonty Driver for this speech, but his analysis of the situation was essentially correct. NUSAS must change.

Girls return

SIX GIRLS have returned to Rhodes after spending a year in the United States on American Field Service Scholarships. They left Rhodes in July last year and will now complete their courses begun in 1968.

The girls are Janet Palmer and Heather Muril of Grahamstown, Doreen Prior and Kay Taylor of East London, Sigrid Kempe of Boksburg and Jenny O'Brien of Kimberley.

Sigrid went to the Lee Edwards High School in North Carolina and Janet attended the high school in Canajohrie.

Both were impressed by the active participation of students in class and closed circuit television. Very informal dress was worn to school and discipline was not very strict. They said there was a high incidence of drug-taking at their schools.

They had to do a considerable amount of public speaking to various organisations and women's clubs.

Their last three weeks were spent on bus tours in various regions in the U.S.A. They then joined the other three thousand A.F.A. students from 61 different countries in Washington. Here they were addressed by President Nixon.

NEW 'ROTORS'

A JUNIOR Rotary Club, known as the "Rotors", has been formed in Grahamstown. Members work in association with Rotary for charity fund-raising and as an entity in giving personal assistance to such charities as Bethlehem Home.

At the recent Annual General Meeting, Bill Sieberhagen was elected chairman. Anyone interested in joining the Rotors should contact him at Oakdene. The next meeting will be on August 21.

Rhodes Professor meets Banda in Malawi

PROF. W. D. Hammond-Tooke was the Rhodes Representative at the first graduate ceremony of the University of Malawi. Not only was he given V.I.P. treatment during his stay there but he also had the pleasure of being received by President Banda, the Chancellor of the University.

The actual graduation ceremony took place in a large field and was extremely colourful. As the graduands came up to receive their degrees, Chancellor Banda placed his hands around theirs and a huge zebra skin drum (a present from President Kenyatta) was thumped. Banda himself was given the Hon. Doctorate of Law.

"Sitting immediately in front of me", said Prof. Hammond-Tooke, "was an African member of the University Council wearing a Rhodes University hood obtained when he had been at Fort Hare."

MARX

During his speech, Chancellor Banda stressed the importance of training manpower for the practical needs of Malawi, while being sympathetic to theoretical research as well. He felt that orientation should be practiced. In particular the theories of Marx and Mao-Tse-Tung should

not be allowed to be propagated.

The following day Prof. Hammond-Tooke was invited to be received at the President's Lodge. He was ushered into a windowless, cedar-lined reception room covered in green wall-to-wall carpets. To one side was a flight of three steps leading up to double doors. These were opened and the President, in sunglasses, came down into the reception room. He welcomed Prof. Hammond-Tooke and they sat down and discussed relationships between Malawi and South Africa.

CRITICIZED

"I am criticized for my relationship to the Republic", said Banda, "but after all Britain has an Embassy in Moscow; why shouldn't I have a legation in Cape Town?"

The atmosphere was very cordial at all times and Prof. Hammond-Tooke quotes President Banda as saying "Communications between people are not furthered by shouting insults from Lusaka, Accra and Cairo."

When asked about Rhodes, President Banda said that although he had never been in the Eastern Cape, the names of Rhodes was well known to him as many of the prominent people of Malawi had been the products of Fort Hare.

Prof. Hammond-Tooke said that there were practically no racial problems in Malawi as there were only about 6,000 Whites, most of them being expatriots who did not own any land. What also impressed him, was the actual beauty of the country, which he thinks is more magnificent than most of the other parts of Southern Africa he has visited.

THREAT TO BRINK

IN a letter headed "Komenis", Mr. André Brink, the controversial South African writer at present lecturing at Rhodes, was threatened with assassination unless he left the country before July 26.

The letter instructed Mr. Brink to return to his friend Breyten Breytenbach and his "Japanese maid" (his Vietnamese wife) in Paris. Here he was to "help the terrorists to eradicate the Whites in South Africa. This is your kind of people to whom you belong" it continued.

Mr. Brink, very busy with his book "Midi", regards the threat as "a little comedy of life".

Arts and Science Programme

MONDAY 18th.

8.00 G.L.T. Opening Address — "Arts, Science and the Nature of Man" — by Dr. Simon Biesheuval, M.A. (UCT), Ph.D. (Edinburgh), D. Soc. Sc. (Honoris Causa) (Natal); M.B.E.; Presently Personnel Director, S.A. Breweries; Hon. Life President, S.A. Psychological Association; Ex-Director, N.I.P.R.; Council Member and Past President, S.A. Association for the Advancement of Science; Vice-President, Institute for the Study of Man in Africa; Council Member, International Association of Applied Psychology; Director of Various Companies; Publications number well over 100; Internationally recognised authority on Cross-Cultural Psychology.

TUESDAY 19th.

5.15 G.L.T. "Venture into Outer Space" — A lecture on the American Space Programme by Mr. R. Hurly, illustrated with the latest available Apollo Space Mission films.

8.00 G.L.T. Symposium "Race Relations and South African Universities" — The speakers — Col. W. G. Kingwill, M.P. (SAP); Mr. R. F. Hurly (Prog.) — will defend Party political views on this controversial topic, and be available for questions.

WEDNESDAY 20th.

4.45 G.L.T. Films:

Victorian Lady in her Boudoir — "10 minutes of daring Victorian strip tease designed for the gentleman's smoking leisure".

Three striking Cartoons with remarkable visual effect from Bulgaria.

Short Spell: "One of the World's Best 10 films of 1956" — images were drawn on to the film without the use of a camera.

The Little Island: A cartoon portraying the impossibilities of communication between people of fixed ideas.

Coming Shortly: If you don't have time to see the forthcoming attraction, at least see the trailer.

Phantom of the Opera. The silent version "When Horror Really Counted".

5.00: Upper Physics Lecture Theatre: Transistors — Mini Marvels: See Prof. Baart make a transistor radio.

8.00 G.L.T. Film Programme — as above.

8.15 Theatre-Premiere Performance — Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts: a musical on the life of Stephen Foster. Preparations began last year. The performance promises to be the best local production Rhodes has seen for many years.

THURSDAY 21st.

5.15 G.L.T. — Police Interrogation — the Rights of a Suspect. — by Dr. W. H. B. Dean, B.Com., LL.B. (U.C.T.), Ph.D. (London), Advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa, Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Inducature (England).

8.00 G.L.T. "Kuns as Verset — Art as Revolt" by Mr. W. A. de Klerk, Prominent Sestiger author from Paarl; stimulating and dynamic bilingual lecturer.

8.00 Room 313 — Symposium "Socialism versus Capitalism" — Mr. R. Maud will defend Socialism; Mr. A. Spandau will defend

Capitalism. Come and air your views on this controversial subject.

8.00 Theatre — Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts.

FRIDAY 22nd.

5.15 G.L.T. The Development of English Speaking South Africa by Professor Guy Butler, M.A. (S.A.), M.A. (Oxon.).

Room 313. Computers — What they do and How they Do it — by Prof. R. Braae, M.Sc. (Eng.) (Copenhagen), Hons. B.Sc. (S.A.), M.S.A.I.E.E., F.I.E.E.

8.00 Great Hall — Medieval Evening: Short talks will be given by:

Prof. M. Arkin — "Socio-Economic Aspects of the Middle Ages".

Prof. R. Mayr — "The Music of the Middle Ages".

Prof. R. Antonissen — "Drama in the Middle Ages".

Prof. B. Allanson — "Concepts of Science in the Middle Ages", plus the colour film Chaucer's England.

All talks will be illustrated on closed-circuit T.V. Medieval Soup will be served!

8.15 Theatre — Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts.

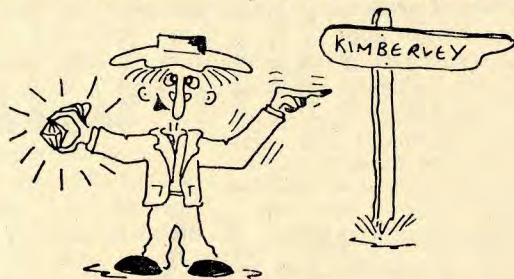
SATURDAY 23rd.

Exhibition Day. Demonstrations and displays all over the campus — see the Brochure, available on Saturday.

8.00 Great Hall — Fancy Dress Ball — Dance to the Dealians, one of East London's top bands.

8.15 Theatre — Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts.

Cecil John



Budding Bureaucrats

WELL SUCKERS, the annual democratic derby (rat race) is upon us — as if such seasoned veterans as you and I haven't already noticed. Lobbying, under the counter of course, has already begun. Those flashing smiles you've been getting from people you've never met before are just the beginning of the other subtleties planned for you by the pimpled cream of our modern adolescents who profess to represent that curious animal "the Student Body"! A number of our candidates have already started wearing suits and smoking pipes to give that distinguished aura — it won't work fellows because I'm going to expose you all before Judgement day is come and gone. Well, let us cast our discriminate eye across our flock of prospective senior citizens to be and assess their chances, if any, and the usual drivel they will undoubtedly pester us with for the next few weeks.

MARTYRS

Apprentice comic-strip writer Barnaby Threek, that fellow who writes verbal garbage for "Albany Playboy", should be a good bet, after all, father and son links seem to be in vogue in these troubled times. Publicity should also present little problem with the "filthy liberal press" championing his lost cause.

Now too there's web-footed "Wabby" Waddletum whose mercenary handling of "car competition" argues well for hope of screwing "tom" out of the grasp of a tight-fisted and tight-lipped Council. "Wabby" is also a committed bureaucrat and needs no introduction to those famous "proper channels."

TECHNICOLOGISTS

All SRC's need a constitutional expert and with the welcome retirement of quorum-conscious technical Thom (of small bore fame — with "you know what" the operative word) we are lucky that Rowan Nickerless is also setting records for keeping the Student Body waiting, in order to comply with bureaucratic orderliness (please Mr. Keegan).

Most answers lie in the soil so that, with some sheepish "main manne" voting, Platteland Pringle, with possible Veterinary support in the future if Dr. Jim is lucky, should slay the slick-chicks and rugger-bugherds.

F. R. C. Donald Duck Davidson has been in very close contact with SRC external affairs, and should bring much of his naked experience to bare on our inexperienced Inkette voters. His experience, and it really must have been with Vietnamese royalty, should be a functional asset in this or any other tricky position on SRC.

BRINKMANSHIP

Arts and Science brass nobs seem to be among our top candidates so in order that a clean sweep can occur, Roger Aimless will, I predict, also slavishly offer his dodging service. P.S. he also smokes a pipe!

After a number of successive failures Junior Gerrit, whose last manifesto pleas for Post Offices

have already produced stamps in Bert's tuckshop, has I think, a flicker of hope with the new right antidisestablishmentarian swing among Rhodes voters.

Sideburns Siopis should also fit in with the new clean, calm, uncommitted, wishy washy image of all our esteemed prospects.

DO'S AND DONT'S

Of course, our above named candidates, and the one's who I will comment on in my second episode, will have one common feature — those pathetic manifestos pledging support for NUSAS and espousing Academic Freedom (hastily swotted up before campaigning). Before you hopeful candidates put pen to paper, be warned that the vigilantes will be carefully watching for such anomalies as "I support the basic principles of NUSAS" (Marie-Anne) or "I support centre affiliation to NUSAS" (Bertie). Further tips to avoid losing votes this year are; do not state that your one claim to fame is your membership of the Commerce Society because so are 1,800 other Rhodians — hey Mervyn! But do mention your success in the 50 mile walk, it shows good protest marching potential.

(UN) COMMITTEELOGISTS

Well, my forecast is that next year's mob will be even more bureaucratic than this year's, if that is at all possible, and that once again they'll all be good, average South Africans; that should be enough to put anyone off! Have you noticed the prolific rate at which our candidates have been joining committees lately. Just look around. Please remember, however hard they attempt to sway you about the extent of their "abilities", stand firm because, dear readers, the number of times that the phrases "I" or "I think" or "the best of my ability" appear will cruelly reveal their honourable intentions — but then even Brutus was an honourable man.

PEOPLE SAY:—

THAT the Nationalist Party are going to take over Council.

THAT SRC are Senate lackeys.

THAT Senate are Council lackeys.

THAT Council . . . well!

THAT Marx, Mao, Marcuse et Meaker . . . !

BUT OTHER PEOPLE SAY:—

THAT the Council are trying to take over the Nationalist Party.

THAT there has been a Senate "leak" — or two!

THAT Verkrampes are not in fashion at Oxford in October.

THAT Professor Horwood has even got a B.Com. — poor fellow.

Now for my parting thrust: Rumour has it that if there were Moore like Tucker even the law would not be able to distinguish justice from right, truth from illusion.



Standing (L. to R.): G. Fourie, (Ext. Speakers); W. Vickery (Tech. Staff); R. Rosen (Publicity); A. Osborne (Ball Convener); D. Geddin (Brochure); D. Moore (Dramatic Productions).

Seated (L. to R.): R. Wanless (Exhibitions); J. Hill-Lewis (Secretary); T. Cloete (Chairman); R. Waddington (Treasurer); J. Davidson (Internal Speakers).

VERLIGTE TRIUMPH AT STELLENBOSCH

VERLIGTES have once again triumphed over the verkrampde SRC at Stellenbosch.

At a mass meeting on Wednesday attended by more than 2,000 students a motion calling for contact with students of the University College of the Western Cape (Belville) was overwhelmingly supported. This motion calling on the SRC to make responsible personal contact at official level with Coloured students is a flat rejection of the present SRC stand.

Mr. Dirk Hertzog, leader of the minority verligte group in the SRC, in proposing the motion said that, "It could only lead to better relations, understanding and appreciation between the different races".

TIME OVERRIPE

Seconding the motion of Mr. McMinn said, "We cannot start

too soon in this endeavour for the very future of our country depends on it".

Some will tell you that the time is not yet ripe. I tell you that the time is overripe. Those who would delay are committing nothing less than treason against our country."

Having won their battle the verligte element are now campaigning for the election of an SRC that will reflect campus opinion more accurately.

Stellenbosch students are verlig therefore the new SRC must also be verlig.

Many students feel that there are too many theology students on the SRC. Although there are only 200 theology students among the 7,600 students they hold a third of the seats. A suggested reason for this is that they are much older than most students and they tend to im-

press the young girls who have the right to vote.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS

Students are disturbed by theology students who are attempting to change the constitution of the SRC in such a way that its decision cannot be reversed by mass student meetings or referendums. This fear of "totalitarianism" lead students to vote for a motion expressing the fullest confidence in the present authority structure of Stellenbosch student constitutions.

At a mass meeting last year students voted overwhelmingly against automatic membership of the ASB. All hope of reaffiliation has been squashed by the recent verligte victories.

Heavy fine for Ink

A FIRST YEAR STUDENT, Mr. Desmond Burns, was fined five rand for returning to his residence five days after the start of term.

Mr. Burns said that he had to stay for a funeral, but, as he had not notified the warden, he was fined one rand for each day of absence.

RHODEO STAFF

EDITOR	Paul Maylam.
ASSISTANT EDITOR	John Grogan.
NEWS EDITOR	Tony Emmett.
ARTS EDITOR	Tony Peake.
SPORTS EDITOR	Bob Tait.
FEATURE EDITOR	Roy Pickerill.
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Des Harrison.
CIRCULATION MANAGER	John Ford.
SUB-EDITORS	Colin Steyn, Frank Ross, Margie Stilwell, John Burt, Clive Keegan, Julie Jardine.
	Angus Walker.
PHOTOGRAPHER	Allen Isted, Meg Halse, Jeni Webster, René Schalker, Moyra Sweetnam, Yvonne Reynolds, Andre Jordaan, Roella Heighway, Marilyn Snyman, Bernard Lovius, James Heaton, Brendan Boyle, Guy Watson-Smith.
REPORTERS	
TYPISTS	Erica Ebdon, Beatrice Hayman, Bobby Bowman, Lyn Buitenhag, Clare Cawood, Pam Daniels, Sally Maceachern.

PATEL & CO

12 Bathurst Street Tel. 302

Fresh Fruit
Vegetables
Canned Provisions
Confectionery
Cigarettes
Tobacco

FRESHLY ROASTED PEANUTS
FOR PARTIES AVAILABLE

RHODEO

August 14, 1969

The Big Stick

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL has given reasons for not giving the reason for not appointing Basil Moore. The Senate has reviewed and dismissed the appeals of the students who were rusticated for putting the dictates of their consciences before the University authorities. A University lecturer has been suspended and now awaits the decision of the Council.

The campus has returned to its normal state of passivity. The authorities, as well as certain presumably sympathetic elements, are now using the opportunity to stigmatise student action taken on the Basil Moore issue as irresponsible.

Accusations of irresponsibility are not new. They recur again and again after any student action which is not completely submissive. It therefore seems fit that we should re-examine the relevance of responsibility instead of merely reacting emotionally by clambering frantically to the right side of respectability — wherever that might be.

The responsibility-mongers have argued that the students should have continued negotiation instead of resorting to confrontation even after the Council had made it quite clear that it regarded the non-appointment of Moore as "not within the province of students"; even after Council had remained stolidly silent amidst all the rumours and newspaper reports; even after Council refused to "receive a communication from a student society concerned about the issue, because this body had 'no official standing'".

Why did the Council not respond to the student's concern over the Moore rumours when a motion was passed by a Student Body meeting? Is this their example of responsibility to the students of Rhodes University?

The matter does not end here. Thirteen students were rusticated for eight weeks and a lecturer suspended by the highest disciplinary authority at the University, who admitted to the SRC members who sought an interview that he was "too tired to think clearly".

Mr. Tucker was summarily suspended, without the Political Studies Department, where he was a lecturer, being consulted. Did the authorities responsible take into consideration the academic interests of the 105 students in the department? Was it a responsible action that has forced two fully occupied lecturers to now cope as best they can with the work of three lecturers?

It seems clear that the word "responsibility" is being used by the authorities to ensure that we, the students of this University, play the game according to their rules. And these, of course, they may change whenever it is to their advantage to do so.

Even under normal circumstances are the University Authorities so naive as to expect responsible behaviour from people whom they allow no responsibility, but treat as irresponsible children?

It is typical of the inconsistent paternal, authoritarian system of this University that the students who occupied the Council Chamber were rusticated without receiving a hearing; that when they appealed for a review of their sentence they were not allowed to defend themselves in person or to answer to their charges. They could only make a vain appeal by letter through the proper bureaucratic channel.

Rhodes is threatened

SIR, — It can no longer be left unsaid that in the past few weeks the concern of Rhodes students has been misdirected; this misdirection indicates some of the shallow and glamorous thinking on the campus — this "thinking" being publicly displayed by various student-leaders official and unofficial. Is the public not to realise that there are a few students who disagree with the emphasis and line taken on the Basil Moore issue? The greater threat to Rhodes is not such issues as above, but is that the University is about to become weak and ineffectual.

LAST BASTION

It appears that the tradition and good name of Rhodes will become the last bastion of its worth and influence; this threat is forcibly brought home by the latest publicity about the new campus of UPE which is to be ultra-modern and well-equipped — with advanced ideas and plans. The rate of expansion and improvement at Rhodes seems geared at a lower pace than other universities which is a tough thought when it is realised that the weight and power of Rhodes is already near the bottom of the list. The underlying policy here seems to be to keep the University compact but dynamic, small but influential; this is an objectionable policy even for these few quick reasons:

- fewer students means fewer relative possibilities of interests and mutual interests;
- fewer students means less support for societies, publications, practical plans;
- fewer staff means loading many lectures on to that staff. In a number of foreign universities, a professor or a lecturer may deliver only a few lectures each week, leaving him much time for study and research, and this means greater relative

possibilities of academic achievement and recognition;

- fewer staff may mean a less balanced education in a particular field of study;
- fewer students and staff means that the relative possible amounts of books and facilities — tools of trade — are less.

SLOW ACCELERATION

In short the ramifications add up to less opportunity, less influence, less worth. The slow acceleration of Rhodes will mean a voice which shall continue to become more inaudible and less important as other universities acquire means which Rhodes may only acquire years afterwards. The solution to this problem is expansion to keep the University in closer proportion to other S.A. universities. The days of Oxford dons and colleges have gone and are impracticably relevant; a good education and a good university have tremendous needs and it is suggested that the U.S.A. pattern be followed:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

finance is the hurdle — the financial affairs of the University should be attended to by an entrepreneur with the zest of a corporation executive, to squeeze money from alumni and finance houses and to work points with the State. It is baldly suggested that the University be run as a corporation, to buy and provide the best and as much as possible: to keep itself in business: to be able to trade on equal and firm terms: To exist as a semi-charitable institution which is unable to get the best professors or the best students, or the best or even adequate facilities, is a slow and worrying demise. Whatever recent achievements, mater-

ial or intellectual, are pointed out with pride . . . they are not enough and were too slow in coming.

MAIN PROBLEMS

And as the masses roar at the Council Chamber for "university freedom, etc.", they forget that the main problem of a university is to be effective and efficient. Let the masses act positively and organise e.g. a mass collection of money for the University. This is the first loyalty: to ensure that Rhodes has a healthy and vigorous body; its soul can only change and be changed. There has been too much disloyalty at and about Rhodes, stemming, it is asserted, from the unease concerning its body. "Academic Freedom, etc." is a useless drug for a sluggish body.

VIS

"Vis, Virtus, Veritas." . . . Where is the financial, material, academic and creative strength, which is VIS? That is the first problem to be solved. Then only should we inquire as to virtus and veritas. Vis is necessary; virtus and veritas are merely strongly recommended. Rhodes has its name and its tradition. Is this enough with which to compete? Are there sufficient good modern tools of trade? The maxim is "compete or suffer".

A recent and famous student personality had a manner of using a car which was described not as driving, but as aiming. The authorities are driving in an objectionable manner. The so-called student leaders are not driving according to the necessary rules, but merely aiming; and they are aiming with their secondary considerations being loyalty and constructive effect; and they certainly blow their hooters. Mind out everyone.

ALAN JAMES.

Need for Psychiatrist on the Rhodes campus

SIR, — Three Rhodes students have died in tragic circumstances this year. It is not for us to praise or condemn, but rather to pay attention. Three thoughts come to mind: first, what can we do, as students, to help fellow-students who show chronic depression symptoms; second, what can the university authorities do to provide counselling and treatment for emotionally disturbed students; third, what are the practical obstacles to aid?

In our personal contact with troubled students we can listen to their worries and offer advice insofar as we are competent. Beyond this we can, in a tactful manner, ask the person to talk to other students whom we consider responsible and able enough to help him or her. House wardens should be told about serious and dangerous cases: this too requires a careful, confidential approach. Talking to campus chaplains, to members of staff willing to guide, and to officials of the local Mental Health Society are avenues to be encouraged.

There has been talk of the need for a resident psychiatrist/clinical psychologist at Rhodes. Recent events have underscored this necessity in black ink and it is a searching thought for university authorities in view of their capacity in loco parentis.

Stresses at Rhodes are heightened by the absence of one's parents — a parent-figure to deal sympathetically with student problems would lift considerable counselling-burdens from many people.

No doubt the university authorities think the salary of a psychiatrist prohibitive. But how much are lives worth? Rhodes can put up its residence fees by R40 a year and throw in R20 more for a Students' Union, etc., why not charge R5—R10 per year for the services of a psychiatrist? A State subsidy for such a man could also be negotiated. With a psychiatrist, Rhodes would both provide a bounteous service to herself and gain stature in the public eye as a responsible residential university.

ROY PICKERILL.

COWARDS?

SIR, The Basil Moore issue seems to have come to a sad end. One interesting thing that arose from the whole affair was the small number of so-called Christians who participated in the proceedings

There were the obvious exceptions like Bill Meaker and Brian Manicom but what about all the others who never put in an appearance at any of the meetings? Does the principle of academic freedom not fall within the limits of Christianity?

I challenge all those "Christians" who were not there to justify themselves — especially SCA members who seem to believe in a dead God.

Christianity was on trial last week — SCA not participating, of course: I submit that all Christians were on trial during the Moore issue. So many were guilty of cowardice and lack of moral integrity.

UNIMPRESSED.

**GROCOTT &
SHERRY**

for

PERIODICALS
BOOKS
STATIONERY

CHECKERS

WHERE EVERYBODY
WINS

Students — we cater for your
every need

Come in and try us!

Federation: The Answer for S.A.

Dispatch Editor poses solution

By Donald Woods

IN 1957 I was involved in a parliamentary by-election in East London North and the main plank in my election platform on behalf of the Federal Party was that a federal system of government should be introduced in South Africa.

A battery of United Party speakers was sent down to East London by Sir de Villiers Graaff to answer this point, and they included that brilliant orator, Mr. S. J. Marais Steyn, who said, "Federalism is an unknown quantity and a very strange animal indeed".

He and other leading parliamentarians, as well as some prominent East London Nationalists, took every opportunity to show that federalism would be unworkable in South Africa.

Yet, now, barely ten years later, all of these people are clamouring for some form of federalism.

UNITED PARTY

The United Party has a race federation plan — which is not quite the kind of federalism I had in mind — but it at least envisages the essential elements of federalism in that it advocates decentralisation of control.

The Nationalists advocate the Bantustan policy, and hint at a future Federation of Southern African States — including the Bantustans.

Today, also, some of those speakers who attacked the federal policy in that by-election in 1957 (Zac de Beer, Jan Steytler, Harry Lawrence) are among the leading spokesmen of the Progressive Party and one of the main elements of the Progressive Party and one of the main elements of the Progressive Party policy is a federal system of government.

So all the three main parties — once so ready to scoff at federalism — now advocate it in some form or other.

This federal plan is actually based on the South Africa Act which provided specially for the entrenchment of provincial powers and the further extension of these powers in the future.

How would a federal South Africa operate?

South Africa could become a federation merely by the passage of a statute extending the powers of the Provincial Councils as a start.

Every province would then become a self-governing state — as in the United States of America — with full power to legislate for all things except external affairs, immigration and finance.

These would be left to the central government.

CAPE PROVINCE

But the thing can be taken further. A section of the South Africa Act also provides for the creation of more provinces. Thus the Cape Province could be split into three provinces or states by simple legislative machinery.

The general idea of a federal system is more efficient government. Thus if the Port Elizabeth - Queenstown - East London area, or what we know as the Eastern Cape, were a province or state, its municipalities would not have to refer everything to Cape Town but probably to Grahams-town, which would be the logical capital.

It stands to reason that such a province would function more efficiently, even if only through the elimination of vast distances between legislators and the area over which they legislate.

The great advantage of this system is that regional interests are served more rapidly, because they involve the people directly concerned, and people of a smaller region usually have more unity of purpose.

BANTUSTAN

From this point of view, such a system would suit the Bantustan policy, because then the consolidated Bantustan areas of the Transvaal and Zululand could also be given a place in the legislative sun.

The entire system makes more sense from every point of view. Assume that at some later stage Rhodesia wanted to join such a federation. They could do so without taking into account the major reason why they refused this move in a referendum 40 years ago — the need to use Afrikaans as an official language. First, however, Rhodesia would have to negotiate a genuine independence.

Obviously provinces like Natal and the Eastern Cape could tend to use more English and provinces like the Orange Free State and the Transvaal would tend to use more Afrikaans in their state legislatures and this alone would save an awful lot of costly duplication.



This article by Donald Woods, Editor of the Daily Dispatch, appeared recently in that paper. It is reprinted in Rhodéo with the kind permission of Donald Woods.

Provinces such as the Transkei or Zululand might well choose Khoza and Zulu respectively as their official languages.

The late Senator G. Heaton Nicholls, who was the leader of the Union Federal Party, used to sum up the ideal of federalism as follows: "Take from the centre the things that divide and leave to the centre the things that unite."

DE KLERK

Just because Senator De Klerk wants his children educated a certain way, and most Transvaalers agree, would not mean all our children throughout South Africa would have to be educated in this way.

Senator De Klerk could get his way in his own province, but we would be free to choose our own educational system in our province.

If the people of Natal wanted to link up with a Telstar television service or run a state lottery, then this would be no affair of the Orange Free State or the Transvaal, where so many people consider these things evil.

In fact, you will find in all the text books on the subject that even South Africa has a partially federal system and has had one ever since Union — except that it has never been allowed to develop as the men at the National Convention intended that it should develop.

Elements of the federal system can be seen in our Provincial Council system.

The Swiss Provinces or states are known as cantons, and each runs its own affairs to a full extent. The federal government of Switzerland handles those matters that are of national importance.

CANADA

In Canada the process is not as highly developed, and there is still some friction between the French-speaking provinces such as Quebec and the English-speaking provinces, such as Ontario.

The United States is about the best example of a working federation. Particularly in a vast country like America, it makes for greater efficiency for each state to govern itself, but this

does not lead to national disunity.

In several spheres of national importance, the central government in Washington, or the federal government as you might call it, handles external affairs, national military matters and national justice matters.

Those convicted of purely state crimes cannot be arrested across the state line, but those wanted for federal crimes can be arrested anywhere in the United States of America.

EXAMPLE

Here is an example: failure to pay tax in the state of Kansas does not render one liable to arrest in the State of Minnesota, but murder, rape or treason will warrant arrest in any of the 50 states.

The result is that you do not have a central government or body concerned with all the details of everyday life. These are best left to the people on the spot — the police or militia in each state (state troopers) and the state legislators.

As to how far federalism should be carried in South Africa, this is of course open to discussion.

My own belief is that it should be implemented to the fullest possible extent, because ultimate delegation must lead to ultimate efficiency and ultimate freedom.

CENSORSHIP INHIBITS

A CONFERENCE on "South African Writing in English, and its place in the School and University" was held at Rhodes by the English Academy of Southern Africa from July 7 to 11. Delegates from all over the country came to Grahamstown, and enrolment snowballed to well above expectations.

Opening the conference was Prof. I. D. MacCrone, a previous vice-chancellor of Wits.; well known for his zeal in the field of race relations.

Prof. Guy Butler outlined the purpose of the conference, making two important points. First, it was the task of the English-speaking South African to perpetuate the central English tradition; second, South Africa has several good writers in English — almost all of whom are in some way restricted either by exile or by having had their works banned. Censorship was sometimes necessary, but in all cases reasons should be given. Prof. Butler also deplored the neglect of South African literature in English both bibliographically and biographically especially in comparison with Afrikaans and European records.

SANDS

Speaking on "The South African Novel in English" Prof. R. Sands of Natal cautioned against "provincialism" in both writing and criticism, proposing that South African writers were pre-occupied with a clinging to the past and a search for identity. It was a point to consider that on the theme of the "race confrontation" novel, miscegenation "does not export well". Prof. Sands went on to analyse the works of Paton, Gordimer, Schreiner, Jacobson and Pauline Smith and then observed that there was a need for irony in our writing.

A poetry reading held in the Little Theatre promised to be one of the conference's highlights, but turned out to be somewhat disappointing. The stage was ill-lit and seemed to cause difficulty in reading and finding places; the poems could have been better chosen and better read. Despite this Perseus Adams and Sydney Clouts read sensitively, the latter with some humour.

Prof. Rob Antonissen gave a brilliant talk on "Current Trends in Afrikaans Literature". His hope for the future was that writers would concentrate less on metaphysics and tackle the obvious social problems.

IMAGERY

Ridley Beeton and Ruth Harnett spoke on "Post-War South African Poetry in English". Prof. Beeton concentrating on the imagery aspect (where he warned against the cult of "nativeness") and Miss Harnett on new voices, particularly of Elias Pater.

John Gouws, Roger Loveday, and Doug Skinner read poetry in the afternoon of "student writing" held at the Little Theatre. Highlights of this conference for me were the prose reading by Nadine Gordimer and Alan Paton.

Her subtle, almost sly wit caught the imagination of the audience as Miss Gordimer read with sparkling emphasis and clarity. By way of contrast, Alan Paton came through as a man of mighty integrity and gentle com-

passion in a reading which was striking yet simple in its flat, sermon-like intonation. Paton so underplayed his hand in style of reading that his content was doubly excellent.

Don MacLennan wove a delicate lecture on "The South African Short Story", classifying certain writers into the pigeonholes of (a) acceptance — aesthetic, (b) rebellion — ethic and (c) affirmation — religious. These were not rigid categorisations, though, he said.

Prof. Butler delighted the conference by expounding on one of his hobby-horses — the Settler diary. This was followed by a short talk on U.S. research on the classification of South African diaries and their general bibliography by Prof. E. Callen of Western Michigan University.

BATHURST

An interesting expedition to Bathurst and the surrounding area was made, during which various extracts from diaries were read in two churches. Ken Durham delivered a thought-provoking paper on his poetry teaching experiment conducted with school-children. The talk was well illustrated by slides and featured a dramatic "turn" on how NOT to read poetry.

The School's symposium on "Literature Across Cultures" was introduced by Prof. W. Branford and featured four interesting papers on the Afrikaans, Coloured, African and Indian child respectively. There were many other absorbing moments which shortage of space excludes here, but without doubt the popular acme of the week was Athol Fugard's masterly play "Boesman and Lena". It had its flaws but these could not eclipse its searching comment on the plight of South Africa's poor squatters. What made the play really great was the universality of the human actions, reactions, joy and despair the two main characters revealed. The English Academy is to be congratulated on presenting new insights on the literary, and more deeply, on the human plane.

Film Reviews

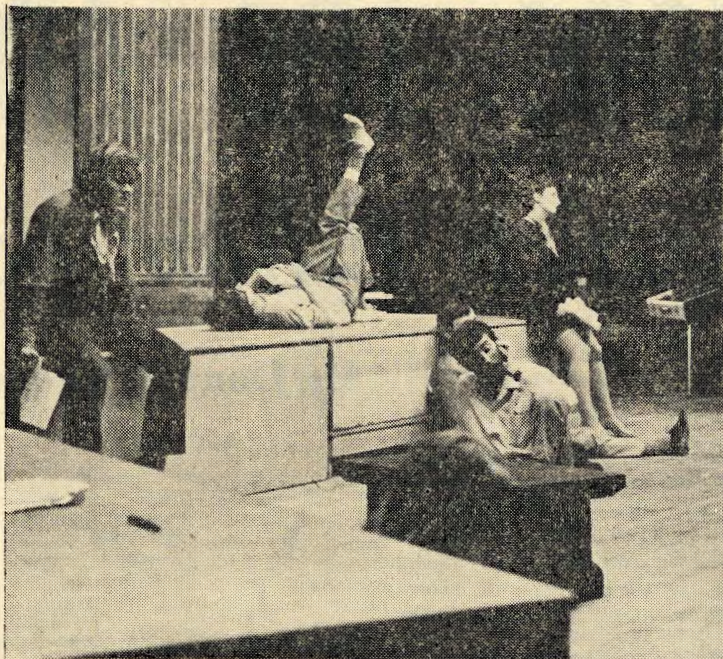
"THE JUNGLE BOOK" was written by Kipling. It was filmed by Disney. The two are incompatible. As a result, the film is highly enjoyable but very definitely not for Kipling fans. It will be more appreciated by Disney fans.

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" boasts an excellent cast. Trevor Howard and John Gielgud are particularly impressive. It is a great pity that the same cannot be said for the others of the cast.

The film itself is very long, and as a result tedious.

But, nevertheless, do go and see "The Charge of the Light Brigade" — it is England's "Majuba".

Arts Page



The inmates of the asylum played by the Dryden cast in Marat/Sade.

Dryden Society — a link

THERE ARE those who would have boycotted the Dryden Society productions. As it turns out, they would have had fair reason for doing this on artistic grounds. But on cultural grounds they have no right whatsoever. In coming to this country, the Dryden Society have given us a valuable cultural link with the outside world. And as we have so few links, we cannot afford to lose any that are offered us.

The other day I chatted to the Tour Manager, Charles Noel. Charles is a tall, fair-haired, rather eager young man. He believes it an honour to be touring this country, and is very grateful that he and his company are doing so. He is also very impressed by the reactions of the audiences to the productions. He says that in the townships in particular they have been amazingly spontaneous and real. He did not comment on the University audiences.

UNHAPPY

I asked him why the society is doing "All's Well" for two nights, and "Marat/Sade" for only one. He said that this had been arranged before the start of the tour because it was thought that the Shakespeare would have more box-office appeal than "Marat/Sade". "But", he added, "All's Well" is an unhappy production. It seems that this is in part due to the inevitable adaption of performance to each new stage, the mere two weeks of initial rehearsal, and the exhaustion of the cast after two cramped days spent in a bus.

But enough of back-stage chat. What is more interesting (and less explicable) is the performances of the actors — which were, on the whole, lamentable. The Countess of Rousillon had a certain air of wise kindness, Captain Parolles (a cruel mouth set in his foppery) delivered his lines in an exquisitely dry manner, and the greater coward of the two captains at Venice displayed a fine comic style; in fact, his small part was by far the best aspect of an otherwise embarrassing evening. And all this against a background of varying shades of blue and yellow that just did not blend!

All's well that ends well, it is said. So too, all's well that ends.

Psychedelic Drama

"FOR a few bottles more", the sensational Retief production will be seen by cinema-goers for the first time this week.

This is Rhodes' first "psychedelic" Western. The high-light of the film is its "surprising denouement".

Preceding it will be a news-reel featuring almost everything that has happened on the campus. One of the stars is the Rag Queen, Robyn Chiazarri, and part of the action is the fifty mile walk.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the Major Chem. lecture theatre. Admission 20c — proceeds to Rag.

Premiere will sparkle

A LAMENTABLE ERROR in an article on Rev. Holder-ness' "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts" in last week's edition of Rhodoe obscured the point of the article. What read "a production unsuited to Arts and Science Week and the Rhodes students" should have read "a production very well suited to Arts and Science Week and the Rhodes students". Please note this.

The Gala Premiere for the musical to be held at the Little Theatre on Wednesday, August 20, should be a scintillating affair. It will be the first South African performance of the musical, and will be attended by the author himself. Professor and Mrs. Chapman are to be the host

and hostess for the evening. Sherry will be served during the interval (which should make the audience a good deal more responsive in the second half), coffee after the show and there will be taped music of Foster's songs, played to greet the audience in the foyer. A fitting highlight to Arts and Science Week!

LOVE-INTEREST

Despite complications due to the recent rustication and the forthcoming production of "The Silent Woman", the cast has been finally decided upon. Yvonne Robb and Bill Holderness provide the love interest as Jane and Stephen. Noel Roos and Roland Paver provide a dash of subtle villainy as E.P. Christy, founder of the Christy Minstrels and Richard Lowan, the unsuccessful yet determined rival for Jane's affection. Sally and Clive Ulgate provide comic relief of a delightful freshness as Susanna and Joe, a pair of mischievous yet shrewd Darkies. Others in the cast are Ann Stephenson, Bill Meaker, Pete Cleary, Kay Muir, Denis Wood and Kathy or Elizabeth von Dorp.

MINSTRELS

And then there are the minstrels! These include Paul Joubert (of "John and Paul" fame and/or notoriety), Frank Meaden-Kendrik, Martin Enoch, Bill Vickery, Allan Poole, Sid Williams, Bruce Kelsh and Leslie Rührmund. You may well be seeing them in the very near future: a musical parade through town has been arranged for this week, and on Friday night they will pay a visit to the Motel.

Mr. Albert Honey has orchestrated the entire score himself, writing in all the band parts. No mean feat! Bill Holderness, apart from playing the male lead, devoted a great deal of time to supervising the singing. And Margot von Dorp is directing. Last year she produced the "Jazz Show", an effort of which Paul Joubert said "It established the best audience-actor communication the Little Theatre has seen in years". Here's hoping that "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts" will do even better!

Fragment of our common life—"HELP"

A HIGHLIGHT of the Mission last week was the well-attended showing of "Help", written for UCM by Ann Oosthuisen and Don Maclean. Alex Béraine had this to say about it: "Help" is an attempt to throw into relief a fragment of our common life. Ann and Don have called into question much which masquerades as charity. However, "Help" has much more to say. The form of the play is modern and allows for a number of interpretations. One such is that even in our deepest concern for others we seldom allow them to be; instead we attempt to re-create them in our image.

This is the worst kind of paternalism — practised by students and teachers alike.

John Davies, who conducted the Mission with Alex, commented:

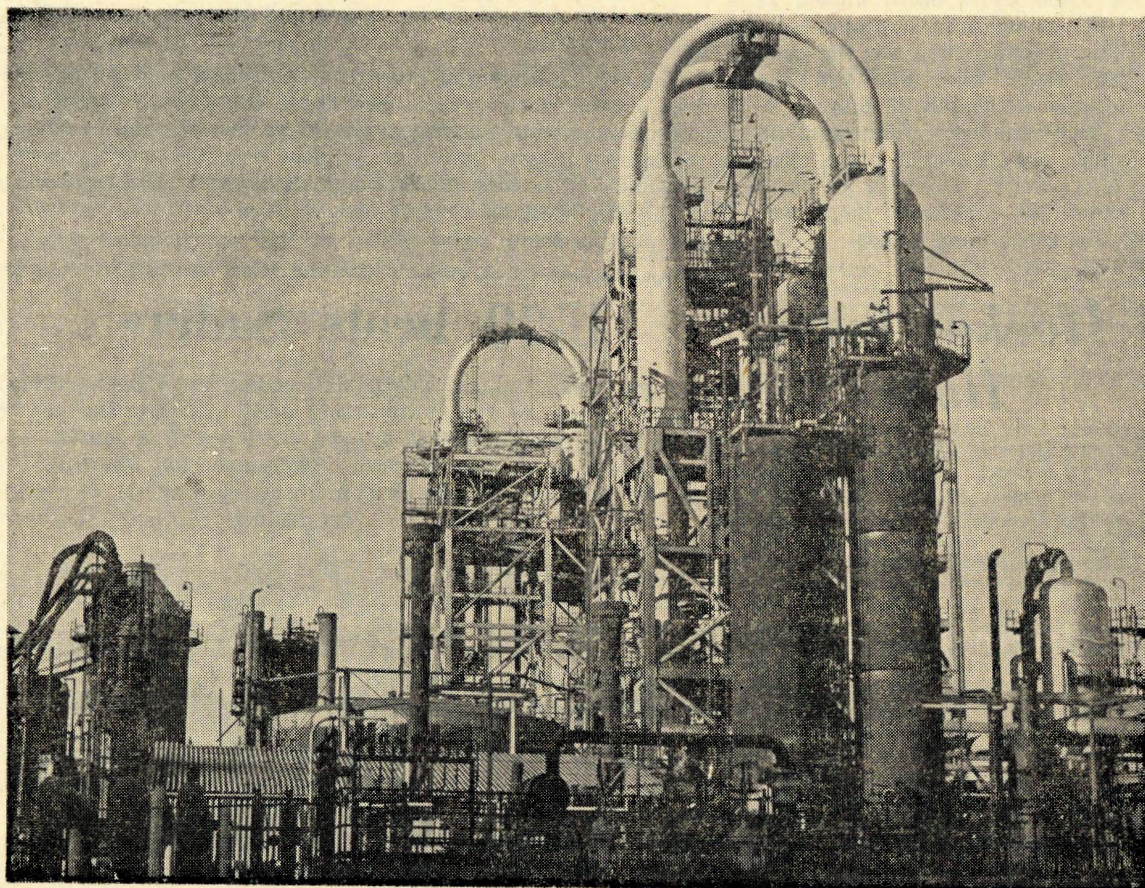
I understand "Help" is an attempt to explore what it feels like to be in the South African madhouse, and, by extension, what it means to be a person in a world which classifies us in terms of insignificant external features. Violence, crazy light-headedness, cruelty, false expectations and stereotypes, are all part of this scene.

ON-SCREEN IN THE CITY

HIS MAJESTYS: Wed. 13 — Sat. 16: "The Charge of the Light Brigade". Mon. 18 — Tues. 19: "Kill a Dragon". Wed. 20: "Champagne Murders". THE ODEON: Wed. 13 — Sat. 16: "The Jungle Book". Mon. 18 — Wed. 20: "The Destructors".

SASOL

A PETRO-CHEMICAL FACTORY OFFERING
EXCITING CAREERS TO GRADUATES.



SASOL

The Industrial giant with an eye to the future.

The Kellogg-Synthesis Area with the three
160 feet Kellogg Reactors.

This complex enterprise, the only profitable petrol-from-coal plant in the world, offers an extremely divergent series of careers to people with creative ability. There exists, inter alia, opportunities in the Engineering and Scientific fields as well as in the Accounting, Commerce and Administrative sections. We provide special opportunities for ladies in possession of higher secretarial qualifications (Shorthand, "Snelskrif" and Typing) for appointment as Secretaries at Management Level. A limited number of posts are offered in Agriculture, Librarianship, Personnel Work, Law, etc. Write to the Manager, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1, Sasolburg, for further information on what might turn out to be an interesting career for you.

DESPATCH ARE CRUSHED BY RHODES

Tennis seeds unsettled thus far

THE Rhodes Tennis Championships began on Saturday morning with all first and second round matches being played during the week-end. There have been no major upsets yet with all seeded players through to the third round.

Ricky Buwalda, holder and number one seed in the men's singles, is unlikely to be extended in this event, but Gill Lewis, holder of the womens' singles title is seeded to meet Penny Beale in a final, which should be evenly contested. Buwalda and Daniel are first seeds in the mens' doubles while Lewis and Beale top the seedings for the womens' doubles. Buwalda and Colleen Dargie are seeded to win the mixed doubles.

The championships continue this week-end and the finals will be played the following week-end. All players are requested to consult the tennis notice board before Saturday.

Harrison's Pharmacy

Hylton Boyd, M.P.S.
95 HIGH STREET

for your

COSMETIC, TOILET
and
PHOTOGRAPHIC
REQUIREMENTS

Our trained cosmetic staff
will assist you from our large
cosmetic range

SAME DAY DEVELOPING AND
PRINTING SERVICE

HEWITT &
PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

Printed by East London Daily
Dispatch (Pty) Ltd on behalf of
the Students' Representative
Council who publish at the
Students' Union, Rhodes Univer-
sity, Grahamstown.

RHODES, playing fairly attractive rugby considering the conditions, deservedly beat Despatch by 19 points (two goals, two tries and a penalty goal) to 5 points (a goal) on Saturday.

Rhodes played with the strong wind in the first half, and in the sixth minute Hofmeyer goaled a relatively simple penalty (3-0).

The strong wind did not make handling easy, but Rhodes scored again when Cowley crossed in the corner (6-0). Just on half time a good movement in which Carlson and Pennefather predominated saw Bownes being sent over for another try. Hofmeyer converted to make the score 11-0.

RAGGED

Up to this stage Rhodes had played rather raggedly and it was apparent that several departments of their game would have to be considerably tightened when playing into the wind.

Soon after resumption right-wing Siopis crossed in the corner to increase the Rhodes score to 14-0. At this stage Rhodes were dominating the lineouts but the leniency of the referee towards the offside law allowed Despatch to spoil many of the Rhodes movements.

In the 15th minute of the second half Despatch scored when Claassen broke and passed inside to centre Singleton who scored under the posts. The conversion succeeded (14-5).

Wind no excuse - Swartkops the masters

THE RHODES 1st Soccer team, playing against Swartkops on Saturday at Port Elizabeth, lost 5-0. The game was played under shocking conditions, as it was very windy.

However, these conditions were no excuse for Rhodes' very poor performance. There seemed to be no life and cohesion in the players and we deservedly lost to the Swartkops team, who were more able to cope with the poor conditions.

STUDENTS!

For a quick close shave
ask for the latest

PHILISHAVE
Model HP1204

Now with FLOATING HEAD!

SMALLER - FASTER

Battery Operated

SHAVE ANY PLACE
ANYWHERE



Immediately Rhodes replied from another good line movement when Pennefather ran a-round to score under the posts for Hofmeyer to convert (19-5). It was obvious that the Rhodes backline could score almost at will against their opposite numbers provided they saw the good ball from the tight and the tight-loose phases of play.

The remaining minutes of the game saw Despatch come close with several attempts at drop goals but otherwise there was little to enthuse about.

Hockey team flops

THE RHODES HOCKEY TEAM went down badly when they were beaten 7-1 by Old Grey. While concealing the fact that they were missing 6 regular players the Rhodes team gave a very indifferent performance.

Old Grey controlled most of the game and apart from a few isolated attacks Rhodes didn't really look dangerous. However, the 6-goal margin was a trifle flattering as the Rhodes goalie had a poor game, conceding 4 short corners.

Congratulations go to Mima Birks and Annette de Villiers for their selection for the Proteas tour overseas next year.

TEAMWORK COUNTS

RHODES BASKETBALL teams fared particularly well in their last encounters, winning three out of four matches.

Over the week-end Rhodes woman's team lost to Olympics of East London by 44 points to 36 in the Army Drill Hall in King William's Town. The Rhodes girls played very well until near the end when they failed badly against their more experienced opponents. On Sunday they fared better when they beat Hamiltons 26-22 on the open-air court in East London: Judy Manlee (14) and Ava Junkin (10) were the top scorers.

EXCELLED

The men excelled themselves in winning both their matches. In King William's Town on Saturday they beat Olympics 87-72. A feature of this match from the Rhodes point of view, was that each member of the team contributed to the score. In fact, all but one reached double figures. Top scorers were B. Wong Chong with 32 points and R. Oh Ling with 18. D. Prior and K. Soon Shiong were outstanding in defence, especially in dealing with "Tukkies de Villiers", the 6' 8" Border player.

On Sunday Rhodes beat Hamiltons 49-26 after leading 27-14 at half-time. Oh Ling netted 10 baskets.

Founders Victors

THE HALL rugby series was decided on Sunday when Founders beat a determined Oppidan side 9-6. The result of this match determined the 1969 Hall winners.

The Founders forwards gave their backline an ample share of clean ball in the first half, but good defence work by the Oppidan backs prevented any real breakthrough.

At half-time the score was 0-0. Oppidans rallied, their loose play especially good, and often looked dangerous, notably in two forward rushes. They went into the lead with two penalties by Bownes.

Play moved into the Oppidan home area and a penalty by Cloete for Founders seemed to evoke real determination in the Founders camp and after some hard running by the Founders backs, Carlson went over for an unconverted try.

The game remained tight with Founders beginning to win more of the loose ball and Siopis on the wing scored to make Founders leaders and winners by 9 points to 6.

A special word of praise to Reg Mundell who handled the game admirably.

The present system of internal rugby seems to be operating well, players not representing Rhodes are given a chance to play the game but the system should be devised so as to allow the Rhodes Rugby Club to draw talent from the games played on Sunday. The inter-house rugby should form the backbone of the Rugby Club. A closer look at other university systems may provide some useful hints.

U-20 beats Sadlers

RHODES U-20 A showed a welcome return to last term's form by defeating Crusaders by 14 points to 6 in an entertaining game. At half-time, Rhodes led 8-3.

The feature of the game was the magnificent first-time tackling by the Rhodes team. This was the best low and hard tackling seen on the Great Field for some time. Mention must be made of a fine debut by the full-back, Kyriakos, who looked very impressive.

Rhodes dominated the tight exchanges but are still having trouble with harassing play by opposition loose forwards. Benade played well at fly-half, but is still not using the long kick for his wings enough. Both wings, Cartwright and Clarke, are exceptionally powerful runners and were rewarded with a try apiece. The other try came in the final minute following a break round-

the-scrum by Cloete. Benade succeeded in converting one try and putting over a penalty.

Gavin Brereton, the E.P. U-20 full-back, scored all the points for Sadlers.

New Range

ON 2nd August, 36 marksmen from schools in Grahamstown, King William's Town and Port Elizabeth, as well as weakened men's and women's teams from Rhodes took part in the Palmer Trophy.

At 3.15 the chairman of the Rhodes Council, Judge Cloete, opened the new firing point (built during the July vac. at a cost of R800) by shooting at a 25 yard target.

The winning team was St. Andrew's with Graeme only 3 points behind.

You will always SCORE at

BIRCH'S

SEE THE NEW SPACE AGE

"B. G. FAST BACK"

LOW CUT RUGGER BOOTS. SCREW IN
NYLON STUDS REPLACEABLE WITH
METAL STUDS.

These soft toe boots are DUAL PURPOSE and
should interest soccer players as well!

— ONLY R6.95 —

TEENMAN DEPARTMENT

BIRCH'S