

RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

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The picture shows a section of the grandstand crowd at the well-attended Inter-Hall Boxing Tournament held last Friday night on the Great Field. The Tournament resulted in a runaway victory for Pringle Hall. Tickey Forbes took the trophy for the best boxer of the evening.

100 Potential Alcoholics at Rhodes — A.A.

ABOUT 100 students on the Rhodes campus are potential alcoholics. This was revealed at the open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at Rhodes on Saturday night.

The guest speaker, a former matron of Sulamo Clinic near Durban, said there were 100,000 alcoholics in South Africa — one out of every sixteen of the drinking population developed abnormal reactions to alcohol.

This means almost 100 students of the Rhodes population of 1,800 are potential alcoholics.

At the meeting, attended by ex-alcoholics from the Border district, speaker after speaker described the agony of the alcoholics. "They tried everything to help me," a speaker said. "The parson frightened me with tales of Hell, but there is no greater Hell than that of alcoholism."

The guest speaker stressed that alcoholism is a disease, not a disgrace. "A stigma still exists, but thank goodness it is slowly disappearing."

Alcohol entered the bloodstream almost immediately, and the toxin created a craving and compulsion for more. "No will-power can withstand that demand, and this is a symptom of alcoholism," she said.

Answering the question, "Why do we imbibe?" the speaker said people want to be less shy, and more confident, and so use alcohol.

She said it was a tragic compensation for personality problems. It reduced anxiety and relieved feelings of guilt, loneliness and depression. "Yet the alcoholic is the loneliest man in the world."

THE COMPUTER will not be able to replace moonlight and roses, said Professor D. J. de Villiers, head of the Department of Psychology, in an interview.

Computer dating was a harmless experiment not to be taken too seriously.

Dating by computer could only be effective up to a point. It did not take into consideration the total personalities, the fantasy lives, dreams or ambitions of the prospective Romeos or Juliets.

The idea was no innovation — it was practised in the United States about seven or eight years ago. Professor de Villiers said only in about 1000 years time, when there were six-dimensional computers, could computer dating be successful.

"No computer can take the place of walking in the moonlight with clasped hands," he said.

Law coming

The University authorities have advertised for a Duty Officer who will "assist in the maintenance of good order on the campus."

The advertisement says the applicant will be expected to do night duty during university terms.

LOCK DEFENDS SRC

Mr. Reinier Lock, External Vice-President of the SRC, has attacked RHODEO for the "totally false impression" given by a front page story last week.

Mr. Lock said the report falsely implied that the four-month de-

lays in dealing with attacks on Rhodes in "Die Vaderland" were the fault of the SRC.

"In fact the SRC were only informed of the contents of the article at the end of the first term. The matter was considered at the first meeting of the second term.

"If the SRC is to be criticised at all, it can only be for the delay between the SRC meeting and the despatch of the letter. During this period a lot had to be done and a number of people consulted."

In his opinion the blame lay "fairly and squarely in the lap of 'Die Vaderland,' who seem to be doing most of the shouting about the delay."

Paper with Conservative Slant for U.C.T.

CAPE TOWN —

A NEW STUDENT NEWSPAPER with a conservative slant — backed by prominent, but unnamed Cape Town businessmen — will soon be launched at the University of Cape Town.

The news that the new paper, Student News, is to appear follows on the heels of the "Varsity" controversy and the dismissal of the Editor, Mr. Nick Irvine, by the SRC Executive.

It also comes soon after an announcement last week that a new independent paper, "Forum," will be launched at Stellenbosch University in competition with "Die Matie."

Behind the new paper at UCT are Mr. Richard Hulse, Mr. Johan van der Burgh and Mr. Mike Kunhardt.

It will be edited by Mr. Richard Kurland, a second-year law student who is a prominent conservative student on the campus.

The other three are all on the executive of the "middle of the road" Independent Students' Union.

OBJECTIVE

"We will not be published by any particular organisation or bound by any points of view," said Mr. van der Burgh. "We feel an objective, interesting and informative paper was needed on the campus."

The new paper will have to compete with the two existing student papers at UCT — "Varsity," published weekly by the SRC, and "Trend," published fortnightly by the Day Students' Council.

It is unlikely that the new paper will get financial backing from either the SRC or DSC. The editor said the first few issues of the paper would be distributed free.

NEW "VARSITY" EDITOR

Meanwhile, Mr. Chris. Pritchard has agreed to take over "Varsity" from the dismissed Editor, Mr. Nick Irvine, on condition he is given a free hand.

Last week's edition of "Trend" criticised the SRC Executive decision to fire Mr. Irvine. It said the decision of the Executive was "disturbing" and called on the SRC and the editorial board of Varsity (who resigned in protest against Mr. Irvine's dismissal) to reconsider their decision.

"This is a time for unity, not division," said "Trend." "Let Mr. Irvine be re-instated, and let this whole unfortunate incident be forgotten as soon as possible." —SANSPA.

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A NEW APPROACH

While floors rot and have to be replaced in Rhodes' present Students' Union, Old Kaif, the Fund for a new one is growing at a rate that will give Rhodes the proposed new building around 1971.

When the Students' Union Fund was inaugurated in May this year the target set was R25,000 by the year's end so that building operations could start in 1967. It seems as if the organisers were too ambitious in setting this target since only R5,000 has so far been raised. With forthcoming fund-raising functions taken into account no more than R6,000 can be expected to have been raised by the year's end.

The fact that the target of R25,000 will have to be missed by R19,000 is a serious setback to hopes of better Union facilities soon, but no one, neither the organisers nor the student body, can be blamed. On the contrary, several imaginative projects have been dreamed up and put into practice to increase the Fund by as much as possible.

What is now required is a new blueprint for making the proposed Union reality as soon as possible. At the present rate of growth the Fund should have reached the R10,000 mark by June next year. This is when building operations should start if the Students' Union is to come

into use in 1968. And 1968 is surely the limit because Students' Union facilities are so badly needed at Rhodes.

The SRC should take the initiative and open negotiations with the University Council to investigate the possibility of the Council lending the Fund the R15,000 necessary for building operations to start. Meanwhile student fund-raising activities will continue at present intensity until the R25,000 is raised. By the time the Students' Union is completed about R16,000 should have been raised.

The only question that arises is: once the building has been completed, will the incentive be lost for continuing fund-raising activities on the present scale until the R25,000 mark is reached?

No, if the Council lends the money, they can be given the assurance that this will not be so. Past and present fund-raising functions have been and are of a nature that ensures indiscriminate student support. The students who flocked to the Nick Taylor Show this week went to see Nick Taylor, not because they primarily wished to see the Students' Union Fund right. There is no reason why in the future similar functions will not receive the same response for the same reasons.

LETTER

Damage to nets must stop

SIR — The Sports Union of this University spends a considerable sum of money annually on sporting facilities and improving the existing ones. By so doing, they provide enjoyment for many students who either take part in sport or watch it.

Unfortunately, there are a few destructive people amongst us.

Over Rag, one of the Soccer nets which, until then, were in excellent condition, was slashed with a knife. On Wednesday night, someone burnt the strands of the other net over the length of about a yard. A hole was also burnt in the Women's Hockey nets.

EXPENSE

The soccer nets will now probably have to be replaced by new

ones at a considerable expense to the Sports Union.

These are not the only acts of vandalism which have been taking place on the campus recently.

I hope that the person or persons concerned will not resort to this type of vandalism again, as it can only bring disrepute to the university.

V. G. W. DEACON.
Hon. Sec. Soccer Club.

Cecil John II



Boxing for hall gory

I REALLY CANNOT keep quiet on the subject any longer. I see that Mr. Faust Sudano — speaking of the catering system at an overseas university — said of the dining hall, "in order to keep its clientele the food must be attractive and appetising." Oh well.

Now I think I must say a little more about sportsmen — after all it's nearly three weeks since I said anything about sportsmen — and we can't let these sporting types get complacent. Boxing, I suppose, is as good a point to start as any. Last week we had the inter-hall boxing championships — that's right, young men stepping into the ring to fight for the fame and "gory" of their Hall. It may of course just be coincidence, but if I had been asked beforehand to bet on who was going to win the championships I would have staked my shirt (the sweat-lined one) on Thomas Pringle. And — surprise, surprise, — I was quite right. Pringle won the day. Of course, the true sting of these lines might be beyond the men of Pringle. However . . .

When the boxing was on, according to good authority, the Dutch Girls Hockey team was among the spectators, yelling their heads off for blood.

Back to the subject of dining. It's getting so that a man can't even eat in peace anymore. Go to Kaif — and loud music is blasted at you (I apologise for the word "music") — stay in Res. and every two weeks or so, you are subject to a giggling cacophony, or else you are forced to wander off into the night in search of some dim female den, where — as I have been informed by my Milner Hall correspondent — you might not even be hospitably received.

But while I'm on this subject, I might as well mention too that, really, the ladies are getting just a little too uppity now. They're already in our dining halls — and now, headed by Janet Hollingshead, they want to come into our common-rooms as well. There's only one place where you're still safe from them — and, after all, how much time can you spend there.

I see that Rhodes now has a mountain club which walks five miles or so at an outing — and is really a Club (if I might quote its secretary) that allows for

students who have "no particular skill." I suggest Rhodes needs a club for students who have "no particular interest."

Several readers have written to me asking for my views in different subjects, perhaps hoping to enlist my assistance both for and against certain projects. I might as well reply to them all here. My reply is simple. "Ladies and Gentlemen: I have no views at all. But, never mind, keep trying."

Mr. Reinier H. J. H. Lock — readers may remember that he was the dear little lad behind operation Founders Hall loud-speaker which was so mysteriously and suddenly scrapped after I had gone to all that special trouble to tell my readers about this worthy plan — has now started a new project. He is writing a memo on "The Post-School Activities of R. H. J. H. Lock" — it's in no less than 33 volumes, Dear Readers. I believe — from my SRC correspondent — that it's an application for a scholarship for an American University for next year — that is if the American Consul can read fast enough to get through it all in time before the American universities open in September 1967.

Of course, he could save some time by cutting out the 15½ volume list of committees upon which Mr. Lock has "served."

I really must protest. The campus is getting far too quiet for a would-be vitriolic fellow like me. Everyone is far too quiet. It leads to a great dearth of good material. I really must appeal to all the usual sources of everything that is ridiculous at Rhodes to cease this unusual slackness. Or is it the calm before the storm? I really must appeal to the EPCSA, ASB, Club Fifteen, the Dram. Soc., the Senate, the Staff, the Rugby Club, the weightlifters, the music school, etc. to revive their detestable habits. Really it is time they set about their contemptible ways again. Even the best gun needs some ammunition.

Four plays to tour E. Cape

FOUR Rhodes productions will tour the Eastern Cape over the Founders Day weekend and during the short vacation.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will go on tour next week after being staged at Rhodes this weekend. It will travel to King William's Town, Queenstown, East London and Port Elizabeth.

Professor Butler's "Take Root or Die", produced by Miss Beth Dickerson, with a cast of about 50, will travel to Alice, King William's Town and East London over the long weekend and will probably tour during the vacation as well.

Professor Antonissen hopes to tour with Euripides' "Vroue van Troie" over the Founders Day weekend. Its planned venues are Somerset East, Cradock and Bedford. If this play tours the cast will probably use the Rhodes bus.

The Dramatic Society's first production this year, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, will be the first all-student production staged in the Little Theatre. It will go on tour in the vacation.

Knight on Staff soon

A KNIGHTED DIPLOMAT, Sir Richard Luyt, will take up the new chair of Comparative Government and Political Theory at Rhodes next year.

Sir Richard, who is at present Governor-General of Guyana, W. Africa, has had extensive experience in Government and Political practice in different states.

He served as District Commissioner in Northern Rhodesia and was later appointed Chief Secretary for two years. He acted as Governor there for part of this time. He was also closely connected with the establishment of a number of new African states.

Sir Richard completed his BA degree at the University of Cape Town where he was a Rugby and Cricket Blue. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and read for his MA with Honours at Trinity College, Oxford. He was also an Oxford Rugby Blue and captained the Oxford Cricket team.

Sir Richard is married and has three children.

E.L. STUNG

R165 worth of tickets for the Students Union Fund competition were sold last Saturday by 14 students in East London.

Tickets were sold in shopping centres, on the beaches and at the Rugby grounds.

The aim of SASCES

THE SOUTH AFRICAN Society of Commerce and Economics students, SASCES, tries to bridge the gap between theory and practice," said Mr. Ewan Copeland, Chairman of the Rhodes Branch in an interview. "We introduce students to commerce and industry through talks and tours," he said.

Activities of the Rhodes branch for this term include a discussion with the Grahamstown Chamber of Commerce on the "Grahamstown Retail Service" and a tour of the Port Elizabeth Harbour facilities and the South African Breweries.

The Society will screen a series of films on computers during the Arts and Science Festival. These will be introduced by Prof. Braae, Director of the Rhodes Computing Centre.

Dr. here to study eels

A WELL-KNOWN expert on eels, Dr. P. H. J. Castle, arrived at Rhodes from New Zealand last week to do research in the Ichthyology Department.

Dr. Castle described himself to a RHODEO reporter as a "systemist" interested in determining the differences between the various types of marine eels.

He said South Africa was interesting because it was close to the tropical areas. Professor J. L. B. Smith's local knowledge and extensive library would help him tremendously in his studies.

His study was largely an academic one with no great economic value, although the small species of eels did make up an important part of plankton and food for large fish.

Dr. Castle lectured at the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, before coming to South Africa on an Anglo American Corporation Advanced Research Fellowship.

July Residence

Students may be able to stay in residence during future July vacations.

The SRC is to approach the Senate on the matter.

Many students, particularly graduates, face the problem of finding accommodation in the July vacation to be able to continue academic studies at Rhodes.

Groups make contact on press level

STELLENBOSCH: — The Afrikaanse Studente Persunie and the South African National Students Press Association are to work together on a technical level, co-operating with news releases and a student newspaper competition. This was decided recently.

The decision follows a request from SANSPA to work together with ASPU. Mr. Norman Blight, vice-president of SANSPA, visited the ASPU conference in July with this special objective.

In a speech to the ASPU members he said the language groups' opinions of each other were based on jokes and stereotyped ideas. Only through contact with each other, at the same time taking into consideration the ideological differences which do exist, could the two groups understand each other better.

He said that he, as an English-speaking student, felt at home at the ASB congress because he was a student among students.

Mr. Blight asked ASPU to help keep the SANSPA news-service as objective as possible. He said the major goal of SANSPA was objective reporting, and further

emphasised the possibility of working together between English and Afrikaans student newspapers.

In answer to a question he said SANSPA held no political opinions and that their interest was only in a free press with objective reporting.

Mr. Charles Malan from the University of Pretoria welcomed the contact, and said that ASPU's

conditions for contact were that this contact should be only on a technical level not interfering with religious or political differences.

Mr. Louis Claassen of the University of Stellenbosch was chosen as the President of ASPU at the end of the conference. Mr. Malan is the new vice-president. — SANSPA.



*Each Cigarette
a Masterpiece*

MANUFACTURED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Automated Cafeteria at Wits.

A COMPLETELY AUTOMATED cafeteria, known as "Lady Go-Dive Inn" has been opened on the University of the Witwatersrand campus.

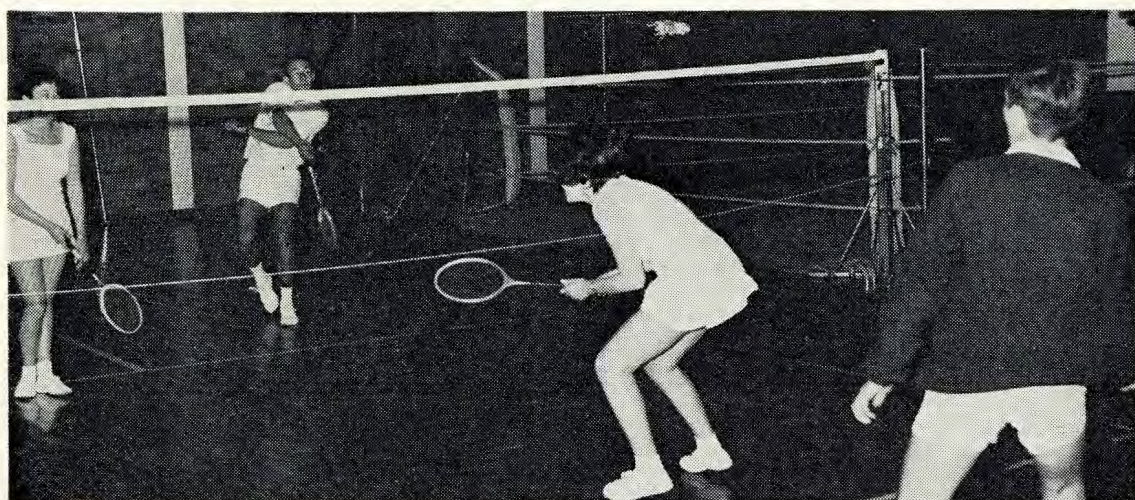
The cafeteria, where humans are replaced by machines, is intended to cater for students at Wits, who want a bite to eat after the usual cafeteria is closed. Seven dispensing machines will serve food, hot and cold drinks, and sweets and cigarettes.

The equipment for "Lady Go-Dive Inn" has been hired from a Johannesburg firm which will take ten per cent of the profits. If the scheme is a success, it will be continued next term. — SANSPA.

FOR SPEEDY GRILLS — COME TO THE COPA —

67 Beaufort Street — next to Harrison Motors, Ltd.

Hockey Team Draws Hard-Fought Game



Rob Bing is seen serving to Tim Radloff in the annual 1st vs. 2nd Team Badminton match, which the first team won 11-7. Others in the picture are Betty Powell and Di Stock.

AFTER being 4-1 down at half-time, Rhodes' First Hockey XI rallied strongly to draw 5-5 with Walmer in a hard-fought 1st League game last week-end.

The game started off at a cracking pace with both teams looking for an early goal. After ten minutes Brian Surtees broke across the circle and put Rhodes ahead with a good flick. Walmer immediately equalised through their fast-moving centre forward, who minutes later put Walmer ahead with a second good goal — 2-1.

The forward lines of both sides were moving well and continually penetrating their opposite defences.

The Walmer inside forwards, showing better finish in the circle, put Walmer well ahead, with two further goals — 4-1.

COMMANDING POSITION

At this stage Walmer were in a commanding position but for the last ten minutes before half-time Rhodes attacked strongly, but without success.

Half-time — 4-1.

Immediately on resumption of play, Rhodes moved into the attack and two quick goals by Brian Surtees, put Rhodes back in the picture.

For some time the score remained unchanged with play swinging from one side to the other. Eventually Walmer netted their fifth goal due to a lapse in the Rhodes defence — 5-3.

SUPERIOR FITNESS

With only fifteen minutes of play left, Rhodes seemed to be heading for their first League defeat of the season. But this was not to be, for Rhodes, showing their superior fitness, narrowed their margin when centre-forward, Reg Medley, beat the goalie.

With time running out Rhodes equalised with a further goal by Brian Surtees. In the dying minutes of the game, Walmer threw everything into the attack, and several good shots were well stopped by Pete Harris.

A draw in this game was a fair reflection of the run of play. The relatively high number of goals can be attributed to the dominance of both forward lines over their opponents' defences.

SHOWED PROMISE

Pete Harris, playing his first game for Rhodes, showed promise as a goalkeeper and can certainly not be solely blamed for the goals scored against him which were often due to loose play amongst the Rhodes half- and back-lines.

Brian Surtees, having been moved to the vacant right-inner berth, has quickly adapted himself to this new position in which he has more room to manoeuvre. But he is still inclined to hang on to the ball too long.

Tim Woods was also prominent in the attack and some good inner-to-inner passing was seen between him and Surtees.

Diary

SATURDAY 20th: Women's Hockey 3rd v. Town. Rugby: U20 A v. G.M.; U20 B v. Olympics (A); 1st XV opponents and venue to be decided; 2nd v. G.M. (A); 3rd v. Port Alfred (A). Soccer: 1st v. Walmer Celtic (A).

SUNDAY 21st: Hockey (Men's): 1st v. Pirates (A); 2nd v. Pirates (A); 3rd v. Pirates (A).

MONDAY 22nd: House Rugby Finals: Cory-Mathews v. Pringle; Graham-Oakwood v. Struben. (Time yet to be finalised.)

House Rugby

Who Won:

Botha 0; Cory-Mathews 11. Graham-Oakwood 6; Smuts 0. Struben 19; Pringle 0.

In the
EVENING
it's the
POST

And at the
WEEKEND
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WEEKEND POST

— for all who are
interested in the
NEWS, PEOPLE,
SPORTS AND
PICTURES
of Rhodes and all the
Eastern Cape

Pringle Takes Boxing

Trophy

KELLY CUP SHARED

Rob McDougal and Mike Kelly played excellent golf at the Kowie course in near-perfect weather conditions to win the Hugh Kelly Cup on Sunday.

At the half-way stage Mike Groch and Alan Castle seemed the most likely winners, having a four point lead on the rest of the field. However after 27 holes McDougal and Kelly took the lead from Groch and Castle, who had crashed badly, and increased their lead to win by three points from Tubs Turner and Glen Hall.

Special mention must be made of McDougal's excellent par 73 round in the afternoon, sub-par being marred only by two three-putts.

Other results:

Longest drive—Tony Dickerson. Nearest the pin—Tony Dickerson.

Drunken drive—Glen Hall.

Two clubs—Glen Hall, Tony Searle.

The 1966 Interhall Boxing Tournament held on the Great Field on Friday night, was an even greater success than in previous years. Pringle took the trophy for the Winning Hall, nine of their thirteen entrants winning their fights.

Although Tickey Forbes of Founders lost his match, his skill especially in in-fighting earned him the Best Boxer Trophy which is presented for scientific boxing. Both trophies are to be presented at a later date.

J. Brear was clearly the better boxer and easily beat Lund, Drostdy's only boxer who was unfit. As far as the fights were concerned R. Shone of Pringle and Lombard (Smuts) were amongst the fittest boxers of the evening. Shone just managed to outpoint Lombard.

EXCITING BOXING

P. Rice beat J. McSporran in a clean-hitting bout while N. Falk, H. Murray and P. Joubert out-punched their opponents, and also gave the spectators some exciting boxing. C. Cole and D. Williams also won for Pringle, the former using a wide swinging hook outclassing his opponent.

B. Hartung beat Warncke on points in a gruelling fast fight in which both boxers fought extremely well.

PRESSING ATTACKS

Smuts came second in the tournament. J. Caswell beat Reid in a hard-hitting bout, while J. Segal surprised everybody by outpunching B. Cole with continual pressing attacks. Thurman won a third victory for Smuts.

Had there been a cup for the best loser D. Dicks would have been well in the running and was possibly unlucky in losing to Williams.

J. West of Founders beat Dickenson with some good boxing while the Parker—Grobbicki fight started off at a cracking pace but soon slowed down as both boxers tired. Parker chalked up Founders second victory.

GOOD SHOOTING IN P.E.

The Rhodes Rifle Club had a very successful outing to the Eastern Province Small-bore Bisley. This was held at the Humeral Range in Port Elizabeth, where a high wind and dust made shooting conditions very difficult.

Shooting in Class A, Miss P. Morton gained third place in the Dr. Lee Trophy with a score of 287 x 300. The Rhodes Third Team won the Goodyear Trophy for the highest handicap score and L. Ainslie won the Sutherland Memorial Trophy for the Class C Championship.

T. J. Thomson, shooting in Class A was third in the General Tyre match, second in the Atlas Trophy match and second in the Firestone match. T. Cloete, shooting in Class C was second in the General Tyre match and third in the Firestone match. Miss L. Barnes was placed third in Class C for the Atlas Trophy.

In events still to be fired, such as the Spence Trophy, Grahams-town Championships and the Positional Bisley, it is hoped that Rhodes will maintain their present standard.

HEWITT & PALMER

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