



**Never in the history of mankind  
have 4 million people done so  
much for 16 million people  
as in South Africa — John Vorster**





## Dr. Dean leaves

AN opportunity to specialize is the reason Dr. Barry Dean, a senior lecturer in the Law Department, is leaving Rhodes.

Dr. Dean was offered a senior lectureship in Roman Dutch Law at the University of Cape Town. This will give him an opportunity to specialize in Constitutional Law — his principal interest.

Dr. Dean said such an opportunity was too rare to miss and he was reluctant to leave Rhodes.

"I will miss being part of a small university," he said. "I will miss the close relationship with people in other disciplines and the easy relationship with students, which is only possible in a small university."

Dr. Dean studied for his B.Comm., LL.B. at U.C.T. and his Ph.D. in London. He leaves Grahamstown today with his wife, son and daughter.

### THE HOT DOG Roadhouse

AT MARKET SQUARE

For the Biggest HAMBURGERS  
the Thickest MILKSHAKES  
the Tastiest HOTDOGS  
— in the comfort of your  
OWN CAR

### HARRISON'S PHARMACY

(PTY) LTD.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE  
91-95 HIGH STREET  
Phone 4211 — 4251

## COMMISSION INVESTIGATES UNIVERSITY MORALS AND FINANCE

STUDENTS might never be able to take part in any anti-government activity, once legislation based on the findings of the Van Wyk de Vries commission has been passed.

Possible legislation stemming from the commission's findings are:

- Blocking Nusas overseas funds and banning its multiracial membership.

- Direct government control over the appointment of university principals.

- Government pressure on universities to withdraw any inter-university organisations — like Nusas — deemed undesirable by the Minister of Education.

- Empowering the government to ban any inter-university organization.

- Fining university administrations if students or staff are arrested while taking part in anti-government activities.

On May 9, 1968, the Minister of National Education, Senator J. de Klerk, announced that a Commission of Inquiry would be set up, to investigate certain matters relating to the universities.

### MORALS

Matters that will be looked into are the universities' finance and the standard of morals, behaviour and attitudes of SOME students at CERTAIN universities.

The commission is made up of seven people, with Judge J. van Wyk de Vries as chairman. The Sunday Times claims that two other members of the commission, Professor H. B. Thom, the rector of Stellenbosch University, and Dr. W. C. du Plessis, are members of the Broederbond.

Senator Owen Horwood who banned the student newspaper of Natal University while he was principal there, is also on the commission.

On May 14 Senator van der Spuy, the new Minister of National Education, announced that he had no intention of forcing anything onto the universities, but that it was the older generation's duty to guide and protect the younger generation.

### OBJECTION

Nusas and the Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB), gave evidence before the commission in August, 1971.

The UCT SRC was also asked to give evidence, but they objected to the presence of Senator Horwood on the commission.

On June 4, 1971, Senator Horwood suggested that the subsidies

of universities be cut if their authorities did not control the political activities of their students.

The Cape Argus editorial on June 6, 1971, stated that student participation in politics was as natural as their interest in sport, and it should be encouraged.

The following is quoted from the Rand Daily Mail of June 6, 1971. "Ironically Senator Horwood made a major point in his inaugural speech as Principal of Natal University in 1966 of stressing that government financing of a university did not give it the right to interfere in the university's internal affairs. Which suggests that the Senator is now mounting the Party line."

At the National Party Congress in 1971 in the OFS and Transvaal, a motion to cut the subsidies of universities that cannot control their students was rejected, but Senator van der Spuy stated that if the commission found it necessary action will be taken against such students.

## Bundel gedigte

IN 'N POGING om studente op die kampus bewus te maak van die moontlikhede van Afrikaans, het die Afrikaanse Vereniging besluit om gedurende die derde kwartaal 'n bundel gedigte en prosa werke deur studente aan Rhodes te publiseer.

Nie alleen sal dit aan studente 'n geleentheid bied om vertroude te raak met die taal nie, maar sal hopelik 'n groter belangstelling in die aktiwiteite van die vereniging wek.

Met die hulp van Dr. Jonckheere, wat die werke sal keur, hoop die vereniging om ten minste dertig gedigte en prosa werke in die bundel te publiseer.

Of dit moontlik sal wees om 'n bundel uit te bring hang van die samewerking van die studente af. Sover was die reaksie op ons advertensies rede-lik, maar nog 'n groot aantal werke word benodig.

Op versoek van die Afrikaanse Vereniging het Dr. Truter, 'n digter in sy eie reg, ingestem om enkele gedigte te lewer.

Hopelik sal Andre Brink, 'n bekende sestigster skrywer, ook 'n bydrae tot die bundel lewer. Die omslag sal deur Albert Heydenrych ontwerp word.

Sluitings datum vir bydraes is 22 Junie.

## Le Roux to study in jail

By Anne Sacks

WHEN the Government has officially stamped someone a danger to the State the courts are bound to view his attempted escape in a serious light.

Yet the picture of Phillipe le Roux, former Secretary-General of Aquarius, stumbling about the Northern Transvaal veld with R3 and a broken compass in his pocket, not knowing which way to go for the Botswana border and finally being picked up by an African farmhand, hardly gives one the impression of a dangerous revolutionary, who with seven others was on the point of setting South Africa aflame.

When he was banned, Phillipe le Roux was within a stone's throw of getting his degree. There is no evidence that he was trying to get away to pursue his revolutionary plans abroad.

All he wanted was to continue his studies in Britain or the United States. When one considers he was suffering the unique punishment of being prohibited from studying in South Africa, escape from the injustice of such treatment is understandable.

But he has gone to jail for six months with six months suspended for breaking a law — an unjust law which arbitrarily restricted his movements and forced him to discontinue his studies.

Geoff Budlender, Chairman of the Nusas Interim Management Committee, said he was distressed and surprised by the news of Phillipe's imprisonment.

"I cannot assure the right to issue explanations for Phillipe's actions. Only he can do this."

"I do know, however, that he was under enormous personal pressure as a result of the restrictions placed on him. I know, too, that he was immensely frustrated, with no real hope of ever coming to court and being able to establish his innocence," he said.

The Government's ban on Phillipe placed him in a situation where he had to remain in Cape Town, cut off from a normal social life. He had to act as his own jail warder although he had been accused of no crime.

"For an extrovert person such as Phillipe, that is indeed a terrible punishment."

Unlike convicted criminals, even murderers and political prisoners on Robben Island, Phillipe le Roux, a bona fide student, was prohibited from studying.

Perhaps now he is officially a criminal he will qualify for the convict's right to study. What an ironic chain of circumstances!

## STUDENTS WILL MOVE

FIRST YEAR students in Oakdene House will have to find accommodation elsewhere next term.

About 23 students will have to move because three of the residence's annexes are being demolished to make way for the planned Ichthyology Department.

The administration is counting on the usual number of students dropping out after the June exams so that the students from Oakdene will be accommodated in other residences.

However, there is no guarantee that the students who have to leave will be accommodated in

the residence of their choice. Nor is there any guarantee at the moment that students will be accommodated in residence.

Students in the residence are disgusted by the move.

A spokesman for the students said that the move would disrupt 23 lives unnecessarily. The first year students have just formed friendships and these will be broken when they are moved to other residences, provided they are moved to other residences.

Students are planning to draw up a petition this week, outlining their grievances to the administration.

### HI-LITE

CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

99 High Street — Phone 3838

Same-Day Service  
Special Express Service  
to Students

The Quality Cleaners  
WE CALL AND DELIVER

### Leader and Krummeck Ltd

JEWELLERS

★ GIFTS ★

WATCH REPAIRS

### GRAHAM HOTEL

FOR ALL YOUR LIQUOR REQUIREMENTS

OFF-SALES — HIGH STREET  
Phone 4246

Visit our A La Carte Restaurant

### Wimpy Bar

BATHURST STREET

FOR THAT QUICK SNACK



## King Says No

THE student leadership crisis reached another critical stage last week when the President of the SRC, Mike King and Vice-President Mike Spicer resigned from the Satchwell Commission which was set up to re-write the SRC constitution into the framework of the new structure pro-

posals passed by the Student Body last Monday night.

King and Spicer's move followed a clash with Jo Leng and Nick Taylor after Spicer admitted that the two of them were against the new proposals and if it were at all possible to find some constitutional ground on which to throw out the new proposals, they would do just that.

After a vicious attack on King and Spicer by Jo Leng, and after

Taylor had described any attempt to do what King and Spicer had in mind as a "schlenter of the lowest order", the two resigned from the commission.

Two new members were elected to the commission. They are Jo Leng and Graham Watts, who proposed the new Student Assembly structure passed by the student body on Monday night. The commission met on Sunday

night this week and the new structure, together with the rewritten constitution of the SRC to fit in with the idea of the student assembly, has been forwarded to Senate for ratification at tomorrow's Senate meeting.

Owing to the fact that very few students had the benefit of the debate in the student body meeting last Monday night and because the new Student Assembly structure is one which affects

every student on this campus, RHODEO has decided to run an interest survey in this issue to estimate the amount of student support for the Assembly idea.

We print a statement by the President and Vice-President of the SRC, King and Spicer, against the new proposals plus a summary of the arguments put forward at the student body meeting in favour of the assembly.

# Student assembly controversy

## For...

by Graham Watts

The fact that at the most only 200 students turned up at the student body meeting on Monday night to discuss the SRC restructuring crisis is the last telling indictment on the ineffectiveness of the present SRC structure to provide a meaningful channel for student representation.

The "stay-away" was a conscious withdrawal of support from the concept of student leadership as it has manifested itself on this campus in the past eight or so years. It is essential that student representation comes down from its present form of 12 representatives occupying various offices in "ego-trip" passage on the first floor of the students' union, and makes it possible for every student to have a meaningful say in that leadership all the time and not only once a year at election time.

### INTERESTED

It is time for those 12 people, whoever they are at any given time, to stop writing off the rest of the student body as "apathetic" and to realise that the majority of students ARE interested in their own affairs but know that the SRC structure is no viable means for having a say in those affairs.

It is for these reasons that the idea of a Student Assembly was proposed at the student body meeting and passed by those present.

Let us begin by looking at the main criticisms levelled at the new structure.

As regards the inclusion of Nusas leadership positions in the portfolios of the SRC, it has been said that there is a chance that there might be a clash between a "conservative" Local Com. elected to the SRC and the present members of the Nusas bodies on campus. There is no denying that this might be the case, but until such time as those people who act at present in the name of the National Union of South African Students but remain in an ideologically exclusive clique on ego-trip passage realise that every student on this campus has a right to be represented on and take part in the decision-making of Nusas, they can gladly "hive off to form an independent body", as King and Spicer have put it, instead of taking unilateral decisions on behalf of the students of South Africa.

The inclusion of Nusas on the SRC is not aimed at making Nusas as it is today a more viable body; it is aimed at making Nusas more representative. It is clique taking over the SRC, it is a case of students as a whole, at

not a case of the present Nusas last, taking over Nusas.

### PROMISES

Secondly, the separation of administrative and policy/action portfolios is aimed primarily at preventing SRC candidates from making all sorts of vague promises about what they are going to do on the SRC and then finding themselves appointed to an administrative portfolio like Societies Councillor and not being in a position to bring about the changes they promised those who elected him.

Thirdly, from the criticism levelled at the student assembly by some people that there will be a clash between conservatives and radicals, it appears that these people are not prepared to see conservatives have their rightful say in the running of student affairs on this campus. This is one of the basic elements of a democratic system — that if the majority decision is a conservative one then the majority decision must be taken. This criticism is a clear manifestation of the anomalous situation where students of all political orientations have been denied their right to speak because a clique is more interested in having its views pushed on the rest of the student body.

### COMMON ROOMS

The final criticism levelled at the Student Assembly (that it is a structure passed by a student body of only about 200 people and not the entire student body) is, strangely enough, not a criticism of the structure at all, but a criticism of the way it has come to be approved.

It is for this very reason that RHODEO is running this opinion survey.

The Student Assembly appears to be the only way in which the decision-making process of student leadership can be put in the hands of the students themselves.

Discussion of student problems can only be carried to the SRC via the members of the student assembly through their every day contact with fellow students in the common rooms, in the showers and at the dining tables.

## Against...

The following is a personal statement issued by Mike King and Mike Spicer.

A Students' Representative Council is widely acknowledged to have two functions: to represent and to initiate student opinion. As regards the structure and function of this body, its position and role within the complex machinery of University Administration, experience gained within these fields of activity most fully equips the individual to decide on restructuring proposals.

### RESERVATIONS

Both the President and Vice-President have always had reservations about this measure and have made these clear at all times. The President proposed the motion at the student body meeting solely in his official capacity. Some of the reservations are:

The inclusion of Nusas Local Committee on the SRC while being detrimental to Local Comm. and Nusas, does not solve the SRC's basic problem of representing the opinion of communicating effectively with the whole student body. Nusas Local Comm. inclusion on the SRC makes it subject to an electoral process by the whole student body. If a "conservative" Local Committee is elected, present Nusas members are placed in an invidious position: whether to serve under an ideologically foreign Local Committee or to hive off to form an independent body, defeating the whole purpose of the restructuring.

### TECHNICALITY

The SRC proposal was brought before a group of students approximately 160 strong (quorum, constitutionally 700, achieved by a technicality). The President in his official capacity proposed the motion, at the request of Mr. Taylor and Miss Leng, the original proposer and seconder. Mr. Taylor seconded. There was no further debate on the proposal.

A large proportion of the assembly did not have Mr. Watts' amendment before them, which however introduced a totally new dimension to the original proposal. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Ashton, did not read the amendment as it was lengthy. Rhodoe had introduced the concept but it appeared late on Friday afternoon at which stage Intervarsity was in progress.

The SRC had neither examined nor debated the proposal prior to the meeting, at which meeting it was understood that Mr. Watts would not put forward his motion, since not one of the assembly which subsequently passed it, was prepared to propose it. The President and the Vice-President have the following objections to Mr. Watt's amendment.

### NO RESPONSIBILITY

The Assembly has decision making power, but absolutely no responsibility for carrying its proposals.

A body of 42 people is extremely cumbersome and will not make for efficiency or solidarity (see below). To draw an analogy with Parliament is questionable — Parliament sits for six months not for one evening once a month.

The whole structure, both SRC and Assembly, is prone to fragmentation and consequent stalemate, frustration and inefficiency. A projected breakdown of composition on present campus political attitudes illustrates this:

- Moderate to Conservative President
- Conservative Administration
- Moderate to Radical Local Committee
- Mainly Conservative Assembly, but with all viewpoints represented.

The resultant frustration and ineffectiveness could hardly be less than at present.

### IRONIC

Despite the fact that new blood may appear in the assembly, this does not solve the problem of candidates for the SRC. It is ironic that present Local Com-

mittee members have almost unanimously rejected the motion of standing for the local committee on SRC. If the people whom the restructuring affects most and is supposed to benefit are not prepared to subject themselves to the rigours of SRC office, who is?

The debate on Mr. Watts' motion was slightly more extensive than on the SRC proposal but was nevertheless invited. When the motion was passed by at most an assembly of 100 people and Mr. Cross put the proposal that the motion be referred for RATIFICATION to all 2000 students, this was rejected, those present making it quite clear that they were not prepared to consult the other 1900 students on this new dimension to the original SRC proposal. This self-righteous exclusion of more than nine-tenths of the student population comes as a stinging contradiction to the spirit of the motion which was aimed at involving all students in the decision making process of student government.

### REJECT

The President and Vice-President reject entirely the insinuations made against them both in their official and personal capacities, that they are trying to entrench themselves or reject any proposals that mean a change in the present status quo. They oppose the present proposals because in their opinions they are detrimental to the interest of the student body generally to those of the university as a whole and finally to those of the SRC as an effective body. They would like to see the whole issue reopened and adequately discussed by persons in more complete possession of the facts than has been the case and would like only to reach final decision when the general majority of Rhodes students have expressed their approval.

## Questionnaire...

All students and staff are invited to fill in the following opinion form and to return it to their Rhodoe reps or to the Editor via the Janitor before 4 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

I am in favour/not in favour of the Student Assembly proposals.

The main reason for my answer is .....



# Erosion of rights

While we deplore the latest Nationalist move to shut up students with the Demonstrations and Gatherings Amendment Bill, we take this particular issue to have a closer look at "rights" and the "erosion of rights".

It is only when White people get hit on the head (e.g. June last year), or have their rights taken away (e.g. the Bill) that they really come out in numbers and are prepared to allow themselves to be arrested for their cause. If we were really concerned about "rights" and the "erosion of rights" and we cared to take a closer look at the day to day life of the Black working class, then getting beaten up by a rowdy mob in blue uniforms and being prohibited from standing outside the Houses of Parliament would appear as trivialities, as indeed they are.

So if we are going to shout about the "erosion of rights" we should be shouting every day. For the right to a free education, the right to live with one's family, the right of freedom of movement, and a host of others are denied the Black working class today as they were yesterday.

In any case what on earth would anyone want to demonstrate outside the Houses of Parliament for? Anyone would think that's where it's at.

But the White man in South Africa has lost the initiative. His movements are reactions to Black initiative. The Gatsha's, the Kaisers and the Sebes on the one hand, and empty stomachs, bitter feelings and the new class awareness expressing itself in the strikes on the other hand, not the Houses of Parliament, is where it's at.

## INCREASED FEES

Whether the University Council set up the so-called liaison committee for workers' grievances (see report page 5) as a result of pressure from various student organisations, or whether the move is a result of some sudden and unprecedented flush of humanitarianism it is not so important as the fact that something positive has been done.

The fact that the circular issued by the Council includes the words "through the agency of the Non-White Workers' Association" is a clear indication that the Council has in some form or other recognised the Black Workers' Union.

These are positive steps. But they are not enough.

While we do not call into question the integrity of the members of the Committee, for these are four eminent members of the Council, we would like to know why there are no Black staff members on the committee. Surely only a Black can really understand the frustrations and grievances of another Black.

Secondly, what is meant by saying that the committee will be the "body to which grievances or difficulties may be ultimately taken either by non-white workers direct or through the agency of the Non-White Workers Association"?

What is a "grievance"? What is a "difficulty"?

Surely the most crucial grievance of every Black worker on this campus is that he is paid disgustingly low wages. Surely the most crucial difficulty of every Black worker on this campus is that he is fighting a never ending battle to keep alive his family and educate his children.

What happens when this sort of grievance is brought before the Committee?

Seeing that the appalling wages paid to Black workers on this campus is the most important grievance they have, and because some attention has been focused on "workers' grievances", we suggest that the Council set up another sub-committee.

The purpose of this sub-committee should be to investigate the possibility of increasing the residence fees of every student by at least R50 a year. This money should be used specifically to increase the wages of Black workers on this campus.

Our justification for such a proposal is that it is the students at Rhodes University, above anyone else, who benefit so much from the Black labour here. In true White style we have our beds made, our rooms cleaned, our food served; surely then we should pay for these luxuries.

## Rhodeo staff

Editor: Graham Watts.

News: Patrick Compton.

Photographer: Paul Regenass.

Arts: John Michell.

Artist: Albert Heydenrych.

Sports: Anthony Johnson.

Sub-editors: Wendy Nunn, Duncan Simpson, Lauren Vlotman.

Reporters: Anne Sacks, Nigel Difford.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear fellow members of Rhodes,

Christ's primary command to us all is to love. All His teaching and example is embodied in that short word, yet its implications are wide.

Love involves care and involvement — it is neither unconcerned nor detached. Why then were we, the Christians on Rhodes campus, not present to the last person at the Student Body meeting on Monday 21?

It was an important meeting, which resulted in the adoption of a new SRC structure with radical changes affecting all of us, and yet there was only a small number of Christians present.

Where is our responsibility, our involvement in student affairs?

Our presence at that meeting would have been a great opportunity for witness to Christ's truth, for as it turned out, tactics were given preference over truth. After the adoption of Graham Watts' proposals — which are essentially admirable — by the people present, a further motion was proposed, to the effect that the WHOLE student body should be consulted on the change.

It was felt by several of us there that it should be done for the following reasons:

- a small number of people, albeit in a legal student body meeting, were adopting radical changes on behalf of the whole student body.

- if the new structure is aimed to create interest among the students at large, surely it should be supported by the students at large, and not imposed on them by a small number.

However, the majority at the meeting prevailed, choosing tactics above truth, and the proposal for consultations was rejected. Had we Christians

shown our concern about student matters by being present, things might have been very different.

It now remains for us to confess our failure to witness effectively and eagerly in the area of student affairs. If this failure is the result of our not being sufficiently interested, we need to ask God to give us greater capacity for love and involvement in His world.

If it is the result of fear, of feeling inadequate for the tasks of involvement, surely we need to trust completely in the guidance of the Holy Spirit, for He provides wisdom, courage, and strength. Once we have made confession and asked God's forgiveness, we can then start witnessing effectively to the truth.

It is hypocritical to formulate a system allowing maximum participation, and then deny all an opportunity to voice their feelings about student affairs through an opinion poll. Our immediate concern, therefore, should be to press for the consultation of the whole student body, by means of an opinion poll.

The truth of the real feelings among all the student body should be known before the tactics can be worked out. This, we believe, is Christ's message to us in this situation: the solution cannot be found before the true problem is recognized.

Are we Christians going to continue to stand back unconcerned while the truth is abrogated, thus laying ourselves open to charges of hypocrisy? Are we going to involve ourselves in seeking out the problem plaguing Rhodes student affairs?

Let's start witnessing now.

Mick du Toit (Cathsoc)

Rob Sieborger (SCA)

Simon Middleton

Mike McCoy (Ansoc)

## Public morals

We reprint the Editorial of Wit's Student of May 4.

During the past few weeks we have printed material that has been called student vulgarity. In doing this we appear to have offended many sensibilities; sensibilities that seem a little delicate. In the past few weeks we have also printed a great deal of political comment. We believe that in doing this we have offended more than sensibilities; in doing this we have offended Public Morals.

Public Morals which allow "this very strange society" to accept that while some of its people battle to lose weight, others die of starvation; that while some of its people throw out unfashionable clothes, others die of exposure; that while some of its people are assured of an education, others must battle to attain it; that while some of its people live comfortably with their families, others have theirs torn from them.

For THESE are the Morals of our society — from the HNP farmer with his sjambok to the benevolent Northern suburbs father who pays starvation wages; and when a number of our papers are banned we tend to wonder whether it is because we have offended sensibilities or because we have offended Public Morals.

We wonder whether our papers have been banned because this society cannot tolerate "indecent" and "obscenity". We find it strange that a society which condones, indeed, thrives on, the inhumanities we have mentioned is so easily offended.

Forgive us if we are presumptuous enough to suggest that until such time as there are no people in this country who are starving, and there are no people in this country who are existing in sub-human conditions, and there are no people in this country being torn from their families — until such time as these, and all other social injustices are removed — the delicate sensibilities of our critics do not particularly concern us.



EQUAL WORK FOR EQUAL PAY?



# Students Don't Give Enough For Shows

IF Blacks play at any function attended by Whites, no charge can be made, and if donations are collected, this may only be done after the show.

Attendance at such a function must be by invitation only, and these should be sent out before the show.

This outlines some of the problems involved in organising a show for Black performers, and these are often made even more difficult by the attitude students are taking to these.

Take the show AQUARIUS held about two weeks ago. Two very good groups, the D.V. Song Stars from Grahamstown, and the Tulips from P.E. played.

The Song Stars gave a lively song-and-dance routine with their own particular brand of "kwela"

But it is doubtful whether AQUARIUS will have any more shows. Students know they can't be charged for the show. They also know (or ought to) that all the proceeds go towards paying the groups — there is no other way of paying them.

Very few students give anything more than 10c, and some even give us 2c. What made this even worse was that the Black workers, who could hardly afford it, gave about 10 to 20c each.

There is nothing more discouraging or humiliating than holding a show for Black performers who play to White students who really enjoy the show, and all you can give them is R19 a group.



Tulips in action in Great Hall.

music. The Tulips were more sophisticated with Santana, Elton John and Grand Funk featuring mainly in their work.

Black university workers were also invited to the show, and they soon had everyone dancing, especially when the Tulips came on.

All in all, everyone enjoyed the show, and requests have been pouring in for further shows to be held.

## R.U. COUNCIL APPROVES COMMITTEE

RHODES University Council recently approved the setting up of a Liaison Committee as the body to which non-White workers on campus can ultimately take their grievances.

The committee proposed by Council consists of Professor E. S. Twyman, Acting Vice-Principal and Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor W. A. Maxwell, History Department, Mr. H. W. Page, Psychology Department, and Mr. A. P. Cole.

Workers may take their grievances directly to the Liaison Committee or through the agency of the Non-White Workers' Association.

## Zen School

ON Rhodes campus at the moment there is a school without teachers. It is the Nused shadow school on Zen Buddhism.

Every Thursday night a group of interested students meet to exchange views on the subject. They bring their own or library books to discuss at the meetings.

Other shadow schools which are still to get underway are ones on Marcuse and Anarchy, and Ecology.

"The intention of the shadow schools," said Lynette Liebenberg, Chairman of the Nused Local Committee, "is to vitalize and broaden our education which is narrow and stilted; and to broaden our definition of 'education' and hence our expectations of educational systems. We must thaw out our minds."

Shadow schools are a means of breaking down inhibitions and the shyness of participation — two of the most important steps to a vital education.

There is no student teacher structure and no limit to the number of groups or the range of subjects being studied. Anyone is welcome to join a group or start a new one.

## Spies on campus

IN PARLIAMENT this month, the Minister of Justice, Mr. Peet Pelsner, admitted that police have spies on university campuses.

Mr. Pelsner made his "eyes and ears" disclosure in a speech justifying the use of information from confidential sources as the basis for bannings.

In several cases where the evidence of police spies was tested in court, it was found to be untrustworthy. On one occasion, the judge found the evidence to be essentially dishonest.



**Cecil John**

## The Watergate Affair

I have important confession.

Last week, because of my great schlentering ability I was invited to join those arch-schlenterers, the Schlebuschites, in the latest investigation.

Yes folks, I bring you the great President Scandal.

### PART I

Scene: The Orifice. Dramatic music, lights dim. Enter two figures heavily cloaked.

"Spike Nicerus?"

"Yea."

"The King?"

"Yea."

"I have a document."

"From God?"

"No."

"From Big Brother, the Golfer?"

"No. I made it myself."

"Tis good then; we owe allegiance to nothing but our own interests. Remember, if we lose this, I lose the Abe Bailey."

"Right, decided. We must get rid of this devil, this wicked upstart, (this writer of editorials.)"

### CURTAIN

Here we go round the Schlebusch,

Here we go round the Schlebusch,

Here we go round the Schlebusch,

At 5 o'clock in the morning.

Yes, it was me, dear old C.J. involved with those arch-obscenities in their refarious practices but we had those two sago pudding type gigolos bukkers and birds, we had them out-schlentered.

I still have in my possession the three interim reports full of obscenities that we obtained from paid witnesses. But sad to say, bukkers and birds, we were out-schlentered ourselves. The wicked scribbler and his sewer friends employed wicked witch-type SRC hags to cook up the most potent spell of the schlentering period.

What are little things made of?

What are little things made of?

Schlenster and Spicer and all things nicer,  
That's what little things are made of.

The spell was given to none other than Rag-man. Thick as a Brick, for the greatest out-schlentering tactics ever known. The scene was ye student corpse meeting.

"There we were with all our beer cans ready to build . . . and then . . . doom — the King spoke. Ye shall not, I repeat, ye shall not sally forth to Takkies!!!"

Imagine the disappointment, sweethearts. All those bukkers who had drunk the beer for the cans had a real bringdown. No chance to project your personalities in the highest phallic symbol.

Let's rather stick to beating up ROW bukkers on the rukky field.

Cheers.

**KINGSLEY RETREAD RADIALS**

**BIRCH'S**

THE COMPLETE STOCKISTS TO RHODES

FOR ALL YOUR UNIVERSITY COLOURS, TRACK SUITS, CAMPUS SHIRTS AND HATS, RUGBY AND SOCCER JERSEYS, ETC.

VISIT US FIRST

Church Square

Phone 2611

**BIRCH'S**

**CITY OUTFITTERS**  
HILL STREET

JEANS & MATCHING JACKETS

Denim and Corduroy

**J. LAWRENCE & CO. (PTY) LTD.**  
51 High Street  
COLD BEER ALWAYS AVAILABLE  
PHONE 2344

Buy and Sell with Confidence through  
**STEWART ARMITAGE**  
ESTATE AGENCY  
81 Church Square  
Telephone 4134  
After Hours: Tel. 2700

**CITY ELECTRICAL**  
(Next to Town Hall)  
offers  
SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNTS  
FOR STUDENTS



# Students vote for Assembly

IN A POORLY attended Student Body meeting which was a clear indication of the low level of interest in student leadership at Rhodes, a provocative motion calling for the complete disbanding of any SRC was defeated in favour of a motion restructuring the SRC on the basis of a Student Assembly of 42.

After sporadic debate from the floor clearly indicating students' complete disillusionment with the present mode of student leadership, new hope was found in the idea of a Student Assembly which would be the chief decision-making body in student government aimed at creating grass-roots participation and ultimately utilising the strength of student numbers in any bargaining situation.

After a long debate culminating in a fiery speech from Ben Parker backed up by argument from Arthur Ashton, the student body voted overwhelmingly for the implementation of a new student leadership structure based on the idea of the Student Assembly.

At present the SRC, following a mandate from the student body, is investigating the best possible means of implementing the new structure.

The essence of the new structure is as follows:

The body known as the SRC will be the Executive of the Student Assembly. It will consist of 11 members, five of whom fill the administrative posts of Vice-President, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, Societies Councillor and Campus Councillor, and another five consisting of a policy/action side comprising the Nusas Local Chairman, Nusel Chairman, Aquarius Chairman and Wages and Economics Chairman, with the President co-ordinating the two sides.

The student body will directly elect the President, five people to fill the administrative side and five people to fill the policy/action side. This avoids the situation under the old structure whereby people would stand for

the SRC on radical platforms only to find themselves delegated to an administrative portfolio where they are unable to act on their views expressed in that platform. It also means that all Nusas leaders on Rhodes campus will now be elected directly by the student body rather than by a radical Nusas clique as in the past.

One speaker pointed out that it meant "not that Nusas were taking over the SRC but that the students, at last, were taking over Nusas".

The Student Assembly will consist of the 11 members of the SRC together with 31 members of the Student Assembly elected on a "constituency" basis, i.e. one member from each house with less than 100 residents, two from houses with more than 100 residents plus five Oppidans. It was stressed that the Members of the Student Assembly would not be "house reps" but actual representatives of the student body elected on a house basis to facilitate closer contact between student leadership and the student body.

The Student Assembly will be the chief decision making body on Rhodes campus with the power to pass motions and mandate its Executive (i.e. the SRC of 11) to courses of action. The Assembly will also have the power by a two-thirds majority to suspend or remove any member or members of the SRC for gross mal-administration or failure to implement policies laid down by the Assembly.

At the time of going to press the SRC were still busy with their task of clearly defining the functions of the Assembly and the SRC in terms of the motion passed by the student body. It is expected that the proposed new structure will be put before Senate for approval at the Senate meeting to be held tomorrow (Friday).

The new structure will be brought into force with the SRC general election to be held in September next term.

## Dunne supported

"AT a meeting held in Pietermaritzburg early in March this year to protest against the recent Nusas bannings, Mr. Tim Dunne, President of the National Catholic Federation of Students (South Africa), quoted one of the banned student leaders Mr. Phillippe le Roux, from the banned magazine 'DISSENT'.

"This was not a mistake. It was done deliberately as a Christian action of witness in the society," according to a statement issued by the National Catholic Federation of Students.

"Mr. Dunne was fully aware at the time that he was contravening the Suppression of Communism Act and that the penalty for his action could amount to anything between one and thirteen years imprisonment. Mr. Dunne has always been an outspoken critic of the system of detention without trial and banning.

"However, with this latest spate of bannings and the indication that more arbitrary action of this nature was to come as a result of the secretive investigations of the Schlebusch Commission, the time came for Mr. Dunne to register a stronger protest, one which could result in much suffering and a severe restriction on his personal freedom.

"Christianity is not a religion of compromise: Christ did not compromise and neither did his followers in the early church. Christianity implies a rejection of injustice and we see Mr. Dunne's act of defiance as just such a rejection.

"We believe that in a society where laws granting the authorities wide powers as do certain sections of the Suppression of Communism Act are arbitrarily enforced, it is possible and in fact extremely likely, that situations will arise where a Christian must follow the dictates of his own conscience guided by the higher law of Love and Truth.

"Because we do not want to join the ranks of the Pharisees we must proclaim the Christian obligation to follow the dictates of conscience and we must support Mr. Dunne's recognition of that obligation.

"We must also now call upon all Christian leaders to proclaim this obligation by their public support of Mr. Dunne as an example of obedience to that obligation."

### KINGSLEY RETREAD RADIALS

For those little "extra" home comforts while you're at Rhodes come to...

**OXFORD FURNISHERS**  
105 HIGH STREET

ACCOUNTS GLADLY OPENED

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT NEWS

### SOVIET UNION

The Soviet Union claims to be "the world's most educated society", basing its argument on the following figures: 824 universities and other higher educational establishments will have produced over four million more highly qualified specialists by the end of 1975.

Despite these figures there is grave concern in government circles that both the educational system and its products have serious shortcomings.

For many years the principal aim has been to produce as many highly qualified graduates as possible to replace those lost during the revolution and the wars. While this is occurring as far as numbers are concerned, the quality of the graduated leaves much to be desired.

"Izvestia", a Soviet newspaper, has recently attacked those graduated who, although they have acquired their degrees are incapable of adding any original thought to the sphere of work they have chosen. "Modern science," says Izvestia, "need a few outstanding personalities in order that progress can be made."

The paper argues that the biology department at Moscow University is a shining example of the radical changes which are required. There the heads of department choose their most promising students and give them every opportunity to carry on with their own independent scientific work.

An "all-union council" on higher education, which was formed three months ago has the power to change the educational system. As yet it is too early to detect any improvement which may have occurred.

### UNITED KINGDOM

A joint staff-student committee at Cambridge University has published proposals which could increase student representation in the government of the University.

The Committee recommended that students should have four non-voting representatives on the council of the Senate. Three members would be nominated by the Cambridge students union and one by the graduates.

It also recommends that students should have voting representatives on faculty boards and that boards should start having discussions on how this could be implemented.

There is a suggestion that confidential areas of business on Senate should be reduced to a

minimum. "Reserved areas" would be limited to appointment of staff and personal academic matters.

### UNITED KINGDOM

No doubt many people have read that Mr. Muhammed Ali, the well known boxer and "quipper", has been nominated as a candidate for the Oxford Professorship of Poetry.

However an equally exotic candidate is Mr. Hugh Sukes Davies, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and a veteran of the Spanish Civil War.

In his recent best-selling autobiography, "God Stand Up For Bastards", David Leitch recalls Mr. Davies' eccentricities, which have brought pleasure to generations of English undergraduates over the last forty years.

"Take the pox now," my Cambridge Mentor would begin on a typical day. "It's a kind of touchstone of chauvinism. To the Elizabethans it was the French evil while Catherine de Medici would undoubtedly have thought of it as 'la maladie anglaise'.

"The Dutch usually attributed pox to the Spaniards. Is your glass full? Did you know by the way there is a charming town called Candom in the Bas-Pyrenees? And so on."

It is held that Mr. Davies' favourite nocturnal pastime is to lure water-rats from the fens near his home with a flashlight, and then to blow their heads off with a revolver.

### FREE STATE

The Kovie ladies are slowly becoming emancipated. The Senate at the Orange Free State University have allowed the girls to smoke (cigarettes) in their residences and also wear slack suits during the winter.

The decision on slack suits came as welcome news to the female population on campus. (As a means of keeping out the winter cold, slack suits apparently have no equal.)

However, the smoking go-ahead has caused a certain controversy. Some of the ladies are feeling very indignant since they believe that air pollution will increase immeasurably. Moreover, smoking can become infectious and there is a great danger that the innocent may be corrupted.

To complete their radical reform package, the Senate decided that the girls may, under certain circumstances, return to their Residences after the normal 10.15 "shutdown". If the girls are representing the University at some function on Monday night, or singing in the choir, or taking part in a sporting event they will be spared.

FOR BUYING  
AND SELLING  
PROPERTY



talk  
to  
Syfrets

SYFRETS TRUST AND EXECUTOR CO.  
(GRAHAMSTOWN)  
103 High Street Telephone 2721

**TRIBE and THOMPSON**  
THE ELECTRICIANS  
74 HIGH STREET

**R.E.T. BUTLER PHARMACY**  
(PTY) LTD.  
For all your  
Photographic Goods  
BATHURST STREET



# Sizwe Banzi Acclaimed

"SIZWE BANZI" is a very sick joke.

A piece of improvisation that reveals life in an African township, it deals with the alienation of the migrant labourer struggling to cope with the horrors and red tape of pass-books.

Sizwe Banzi, played by Winston Tshona, has come to Port Elizabeth, but cannot get a job as his pass-book is "not in order" and he must return to his home outside King William's Town.

He is befriended by Muntu (John Kani), who explains the meaning of Banzi's predicament. They discover a corpse in the street, and the dead man's pass-book is substituted for that of Banzi.

Banzi queries the honesty of his new identity. Is he not now a dead man's ghost? Tshona replies that he is a ghost anyway, a shadow, a half man whose identity is a number.

"White man, I am a man, not a 'Boy'," is his message.

Mr. Kani reads sections of the daily newspaper and comments on current issues. He raises his eyebrows at scandals and chortles pointedly at Government propaganda.

He tells of his meaningless existence working on a production chain in a factory, and how he broke away to start his own photography business. Unable to destroy the cockroaches in his new premises with commercial

products, he discovers the cats will eat them.

Starving children have already devoured the mice and emptied the dustbins. But he is never sentimental, and he does not ask the White man's sympathy.

John Kani is amazingly versatile, and whips from one character to another; from the New Brighton drunk to the arrogant policeman. One is almost afraid to laugh at his spontaneous wit, for lurking beneath is the bitter irony of Apartheid. His acting technique is exacting and professional.

"Sizwe Banzi is Dead" is both funny and pathetic. Characteristic of art that is born in the fight against oppression, it is a powerful and moving experience.

## Inspiration for Drama Students

"THEATRE is a profession that does not rest on ego and good looks," says Henry Goodman, temporary lecturer in the Speech and Drama Department.

Experienced in stage, television and movies, Mr. Goodman bristles with ideas. Taking the place of Jane Osborne while she is in England, Mr. Goodman has injected new enthusiasm into the department.

In 1958 he began his career in England in the local drama workshop. He graduated from RADA in September, 1969, with an honours diploma, has worked in children's theatre and attended a modern dance school in Switzerland.

He finds the standard of theatre at Rhodes low, and attributes this to the limited time students have for instruction, and

the fact that students have a lot of other work.

### SWEAT

"Good actors cannot develop in a one-hour training session per week. For ten minutes of creative work one must sweat every day," he said.

He places great emphasis on techniques that stimulate the actor's awareness of his own creative abilities. He emphasises kinaesthetics, for example, the awareness of muscular control of the body through thought.

Mr. Goodman is very interested in children's theatre. Emphasising the responsibility to the public involved in this art form, he says, "They have not yet learned what theatre is. It is not only dressing up and buying Black Magic chocolates and when the curtain goes up, that's theatre." He believes it is educational, something socially exciting and enjoyable.

Of South Africa he says, "Theatre here is a bit of a museum. Actors must have a more artistic (and I don't mean arty-farty) attitude to their work."

He finds that the public prefers writers like Shakespeare and Wilde, occasionally punishing itself with something new and unusual.

## RHODEO NEEDS YOU

Does anyone else?

## BARNARD WEN HERTZOGPRYS

deur André Brink

DIE Hertzogprys vir Prosa is vanjaar toegeken aan Chris Barnard, hoofsaaklik vir sy roman Mahala.

Anders as soveel bekronings van die afgelope jaar, behoort die een nie „omstrede" te wees nie, omdat dit ongetwyfeld 'n verdienstelike roman is.

Maar eintlik is die keuse interessant omdat Mahala soveel van die deug en gebreke van die jonger Afrikaanse prosa illustreer: aan die een kant 'n merkwaardig gekompliseerde struktuur (seker die vernuftigste hantering van tyd as struktuur-faktor in enige Afrikaanse roman, en 'n baie knap ontginning van verskillende betekenislake binne die raamwerk van 'n „spanningsverhaal": 'n voortvluggende wat êrens in Afrika, nege jaar na sy „misdaad" deur sy lot ingehaal word) ... aan die ander kant 'n neiging om tegniek ter wille van die tegniek te beoefen, om „slim" te wees, om vir klein uitgelese akademiese gehore te skryf.

En hoewel die werk die aankyn het van 'n „roman oor Afrika", is dit allesbehalwe aktueel: die „Afrika" van die roman is 'n soort 19de eeus geromantiseerde beeld van „dark-est Afrika"; swartmense word deurgaans beskryf as „skepters" en in stede van — soos dit voorgee? — die Afrika van vandag te ontgin, is dit 'n ontwyking daarvan.

Agter die briljante maar narcissistiese struktuur skuil 'n meganistiese „formule", 'n toenemende leegte: as jy die boek se som gemaak het, bly daar geen raaisels oor nie (behalwe die wat deur vaagheid geskep word).

Barnard se beste werk tot op datum. Maar die beste waartoe jonger Afrikaanse prosa in staat is? Beslis nie.



## ART EXHIBITION OF HIGH STANDARD

Once again students in the art school have put on a splendid display of creative art in their mid-year exhibition.

Professor Bradshaw, head of the Art Department, opened the exhibition on Monday, May 21, imitating a distinguished mayor of no fixed abode.

All types of visual art are on display; painting, graphic art and sculpture. This display is definitely one of the best put on by students in recent years and interested students may visit the exhibition.

One of the outstanding works is a piece of sculpture by John Cook, a fourth year student in the Department. This reflects a human trunk sculpted in metal. Not only does it show technical virtuosity, it is an individual exploration of the medium.

Work by the first year students also deserve mention. After only a few months with the Department their work shows a high degree of accomplishment.

Although it is difficult to isolate any one person, Fiona Le-Strange deserves to be mentioned. In her life drawing she shows an individual interpretation of the subject in her handling of the colours and general reflection of the figure as a composition.

With a person like Professor Bradshaw, being not only an accomplished artist, but also a person with stimulating views, it is hardly surprising that students are stimulated into exploring their own individualism to the full, and producing work of high standard.

A.H

## HOTEL VICTORIA

You enjoyed the  
A LA CARTE  
and  
BAR LUNCHES  
before

Call in now and see the  
NEW LOOK SNACK  
AND SNORT  
AIR CONDITIONED  
LA PETITE  
FRENCH COOKING

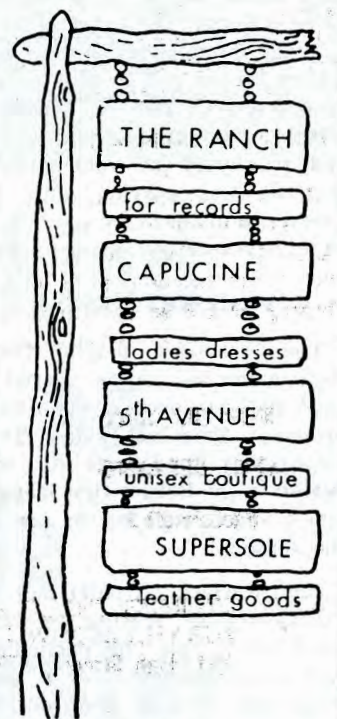
## AFRIKAANS SOCIETY

invites students to submit  
their own

## AFRIKAANS POETRY

☆  
30 of the best poems to be  
published  
Closing date — 22nd June

☆  
All poems to be put in  
AFR SOC pigeonhole —  
SRC general office







Flare-up during Rhodes-R.A.U. game.

## RHODES WIN ALL GAMES

IN the first round of the Ted Scales Trophy for S.A. Universities, Rhodes beat Randse Afrikaanse Universiteit by 28-14.

The Rhodes team seemed slightly lethargic after their hard Intervarsity match against UPE four days previously, which they had lost 11-15.

The game against R.A.U. was marred by a vicious punch-up in which players from both sides freely swapped punches. The incident was caused by a R.A.U. player hitting and kicking one of the Rhodes loose forwards. The Rhodes team quickly came to their player's aid and this started a long fight between the two teams.

Rhodes wings, Al Laurence and Tony Coates were kept in check by their two speedy counterparts from R.A.U., and they did not have much room in which to move. Charlie Challed (centre), however, brought off 2 or 3 excellent breaks and scored 2 very good tries. Captain Al Weakley (flank), had an excellent game and it should be remembered that he was playing with 14 stitches in his head, as a result of an injury received against UPE.

### TRANSKEI FIRSTS

The first team, playing their third game in a week, scored a good 29-6 win over a very unimpressive Transkei side. This means that Rhodes are still unbeaten in the Border first league, and it augers well for the rest of the season.

Rich Kernick (flyhalf) had an excellent game, scoring two very good tries. One, in particular, will be remembered for a very long time. Kernick received the ball on the Transkei 25-yard line,

shaped as if to drop-kick for goal, and then started weaving his way through 8 or 9 players for a very good try.

New cap Grinder McLaren, an U-20 lock forward, was outstanding in the front of the line-outs and wingers Tony Coates and Al Laurence both looked dangerous whenever they received the ball.

Rhodes forward dominated the game and were superior in all aspects of the game. Both Dave Shaw and Ally Weakley played hard and did their share in the tight-loose, enabling Kernick to dictate matters from the flyhalf position.

### COLLEGIANS vs. TRANSKEI

On Saturday, May 26, Collegians, maintained their excellent form from the previous week, trounced Transkei 2nd team by 54-10.

The Rhodes team produced some scintillating movements and their change of direction was excellent. They often produced moves in which 75 or 80 yards were covered before scoring and with 8 or 9 players handling the call every time.

The forwards won a lot of line-outs, scrums and loose rucks, allowing their backline to initiate many good movements, in which forwards and backs combined excellently. Only 5 of the 11 good tries were converted.

### COLLEGIANS vs. UPE

Against all expectations, Collegians convincingly beat UPE seconds by 4-3. The score should possibly have been much higher because the Rhodes team played excellent rugby and their victory enabled Rhodes to beat UPE in the Intervarsity competition.

The Rhodes team hammered the UPE half-backs and so caused play to break down. The loose forwards capitalised on this by picking up the loose ball and initiating good movements.

## Sailing club launched

RHODES University now boasts its own sailing club. With membership of over twenty. Rhodes newest club has Settler Dam at its disposal with a club house-cum-storage shed under construction.

The present "fleet" of the club consists of one Fireball, and another new boat of the same design is expected to arrive this week. A few private boats are available to assist with training.

Beginners are instructed at the Dam on some of the more important aspects of sailing such as how to stay up-right. The club also provides an opportunity for those more experienced helmsmen and crew to compete in various events. This year has seen a racing crew compete at Zwartkops, Port Elizabeth and has also sent a team to take part in one of the Fireball Selection Regattas at Bridal Drift, East London.

Commodore is Dr. B. De Wet, and sailing on Saturdays and Sundays may be arranged through the commodore for both members and prospective members. The club is off the ground and I think a little rain would be appreciated to get on the water...

## Table tennis come-back

THE Rhodes Table Tennis club fielded 2 men and 2 women sides for a match against Grahamstown on Tuesday night 22nd May. Ably led by the captain, R. Block, both men's teams won comfortably while one of the women's sides was defeated. Overall it helped to patch up the heavy defeat suffered at UPE when Rhodes went down 10-0 to a far superior side.

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

# SQUASH TEAMS HIGH CLASS

IF recent performances can be taken as any criterion, the Rhodes men's and women's squash teams will be difficult to beat at Intervarsity this year.

In this encounter against UPE, Rhodes demolished their less experienced opponents, winning all three games. The women had a comfortable 4-1 win, while the men made a clean sweep, both teams winning 5-0.

In their clash with the touring Natal University squad on the following day, the men were once again on form and cruised to a 4-1 victory.

A six-man Rhodes team will be making a week-long tour of Rhodesia at the beginning of the June vac. Its itinerary includes matches against Matebeleland and Mashonaland invitation sides and top Rhodesian clubs.

The Rhodesian tour should allow the team to acclimatise before Intervarsity in Johannesburg

the following week. The Rhodes men's team has more depth this year, and could improve on the 2nd place it earned last year. The women's side hopes to retain its title it won last year.

While in Johannesburg the men should get some useful match practice in their clashes with Old Rhodians and an Old Rhodians invitation side.

In the week after Intervarsity, the Jarvis Cup (men) and the Caplan Cup (women) will be decided at the Inter-provincial tournament in P.E. As EP will be entering two sides, the Rhodes men's team hopes to have at least four of its players at the tournament.

The Rhodes men's squad for Inter-Varsity is: Rob Clarens, Carth Collins, John Roberts, Rob Roy (capt.), Chris van Maltzhan, Tick Waltermeyer (manager) and Keith Willows. The women's side has still to be announced.

## SPIRIT HIGH IN TENNIS TEAM

CONGRATULATIONS to the Rhodes inter-Varsity tennis teams on a fine performance against UPE

Praise is especially due to the men's first and second teams who won 5-4 and 7-1 respectively. During the inter-Varsity played in Grahamstown last year, the first men's team lost 7-0, which gives an indication of how well

they are playing at the moment. Unfortunately the women did not fare as well. The first team was outclassed 9-0 and the seconds fought bravely, losing narrowly by 5-4.

Nevertheless, our women never gave up against extremely strong opposition and it must be remembered that the UPE women take their tennis much more seriously than our more social players.

The high spirit present in the club due to the scalping of those two UPE teams, has made the committee decide to hold a braai for tennis players at Gray Dam on Wednesday, June 6, starting at 5 p.m.

## Hockey win

RHODES hockey teams swept the boards in their Intervarsity clashes with UPE, winning all four matches.

The UPE men's side which fielded six EP under 21 players, was undoubtedly superior to the Rhodes first XI on paper. As is normally the case at Intervarsity, however, factors such as theoretical strength and previous record did not really seem relevant, and defensive errors meant goals.

Rhodes dominated most of the game and were particularly strong in the central channel. Mannie van Zyl and Kev Lee were most effective up front.

With the return of Alan Bent, the defence looked a lot less precarious than in previous matches this season. Fraser Patterson was particularly agile in the goals, blocking numerous UPE missiles.

Rhodes won the match 3-1 after leading 2-0 at the change-over.

The women's first XI chalked up their third win against UPE this season. Once they had adapted to the slow field, they were in complete control and ran out easy winners 5-1.

Rhodes also won both second team games comfortably: men 2-0 and women 4-0.

## SAD DEFEAT FOR SOCCER

RHODES soccer team — you must go back to your blackboard.

After being 2-1 up at half time, against NFL log leaders, Hume Park, the Rhodes first team went down 3-2.

Playing against a howling P.E. gale in the first half, fine defence work and a great game by keeper Taki Kyriakos, Rhode did well to see half time with the score at 2-1 up.

A penalty by John Booth and a fine goal by Steve Petzer saw to that.

But the loss of Keith Rumble, playing a fine game at centre half, after he had put his hand out of joint, was too much for the defence.

A pity to lose like that, but it is clear that Rhodes will be a strong force in the NFL this year.

## NUSAS BOOKSHOP

OPEN:

Tuesday 1.30 — 2.00 p.m.  
Wednesday 1.30 — 2.00 p.m.  
Thursday 1.30 — 2.00 p.m.  
Saturday 12.00 — 1.00 p.m.

HEWITT & PALMER

Your Sports Dealer