

Commerce and computers symposium today

TODAY AIESEC in conjunction with ICL presents a one day symposium on the computer in business. This symposium is directed mainly towards commerce and computer science students.

Lectures for second and third year commerce economic students have been cancelled to enable you to attend the symposium without missing any lectures.

The symposium will show students the importance of, and the role played by, the computer in modern day commerce.

Students attending the symposium will be supplied with a folder containing notepad, pencil, detailed programme, pamphlets, etc.

The symposium will be opened by the pro-Vice Chancellor in the Great Hall at 9.00 a.m. This will be followed by talks on the

computer with demonstration at tea-time. The afternoon session begins at 2.00 p.m. in the G.L.T. with a short talk and some very interesting films. The evening session, at 7.45, will end with a panel discussion after a film show.

All students are welcome to attend and make use of this invaluable opportunity to find out more about the modern monster.

If you need some more information about this symposium, contact any of the following:— John Ford, John Awbrey or Tony Bowland.

Freedom and justice possible says Sir Robert

IF THE PRIVILEGED White minority were prepared to surrender their privileges out of a genuine concern for the deprived, social justice and individual freedom would be possible for all South Africans, Sir Robert Birley said at Rhodes last week.

Sir Robert, head of Social Science and Humanities at London University and ex-headmaster of Eton, visited the University as the guest of the Students' Representative Council. The title of his address was "Freedom and Justice".

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The two concepts, social justice and individual liberty, were vital to academic freedom, Sir Robert said. In South Africa there was a great concern that academic freedom was in danger. Although this concern was justified, the most serious threat to academic freedom did not come from legislation.

"Those who because of race and colour are being refused admission into universities now, will be those who are prepared to let individual liberty go by

the board to achieve social justice".

COMMUNISM

Sir Robert said the great attraction of communism lay in the fact that it emphasised social justice over and above the luxury of individual freedom.

The anarchists had always rejected communism because they feared that once a government had achieved absolute power and authority, it would be unwilling to relinquish it, as the communists claimed was their intention.

UTOPIA

Although anarchists had fallen out of favour because they had produced hippies, Sir Robert said he admired them for their opposition to violence and oppression and for their Utopian outlook.

"But perhaps the anarchists overestimate human nature. It is difficult to accept that men could manage without any form of government at all."

But there were examples from both ancient and modern history, which proved that if debts were shaken off by those who imposed them, social justice and individual freedom would cease to be a luxury, and fall within the reach of all.

DUBCEK

In Athens, in the days of Socrates, the poorer classes were sinking into slavery through debt, but King Solon decreed the cancellation of all debts. To this the creditors of the city agreed, and the entire population was thus liberated. In recent years, Alexander Dubcek had provided a lead for the future of society, through his attempts to introduce personal freedoms in Czechoslovakia.

Rhodeo

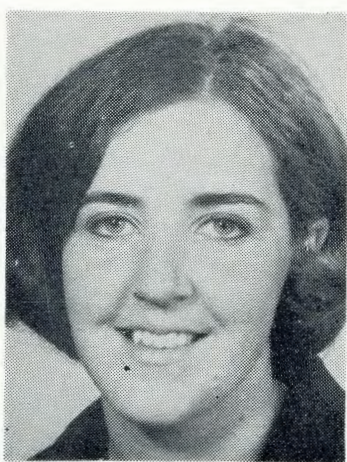
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 24 No. 15 GRAHAMSTOWN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

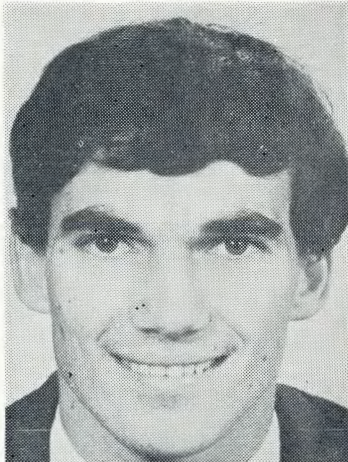
Price 5 cents



WILLIAMS — IN



SWEET — OUT



HUMAN — OUT

TWO RESIGN FROM SRC AFTER ELECTION DEBACLE

WITH ONLY TWO WEEKS to go before relinquishing office, two members of the present SRC resigned last Thursday night following allegations that Internal Vice-President, Kelvin Williams, had lied to them in connection with his conduct during the SRC election nomination the previous evening.

It is alleged that Mr. Williams accepted Mr. Ted Grobicki's nomination credentials after the late nomination period had expired. Although Mr. Williams denied this, claiming that the nomination had been received on time, he subsequently admitted that he had lied to the SRC. It is also claimed that he was rude to the SRC secretary, Miss Karen Sweet, when the following conversation took place in the passage outside the SRC President's office:

CONVERSATION

Williams: That is the best bit of back-biting I have heard for years.

Sweet: I want to be honest.

Williams: Honesty — . . . it. Mr. Williams then stormed out vowing not to return to the SRC offices before the end of his term of office.

EMERGENCY

That next evening an emergency meeting of the SRC was called, at which a motion, proposed by Patrick Pringle and seconded by John Burt, was tabled calling for Mr. Williams' resignation. This motion was withdrawn in favour of a motion of censure on Mr. Williams. At this point Brian Human and Karen Sweet tendered their resignations on the grounds that the SRC was tacitly condoning what they considered a breach of trust on the part of Mr. Williams.

NOT PREPARED

Mr. Human afterwards told RHODEO: "I am not prepared to associate with an SRC which has refused to suspend a man who, in his representative capacity, has betrayed the trust of the Student Body by lying."

In proposing this motion, Mr. Pringle stressed that he was condemning "the action, not the man".

STRESS

At the meeting Mr. Williams

said that he had spoken to Duncan Peltason, the chairman of Scrutineers, who had not clearly stated the nomination would not be accepted. He was also working under stress at the time, and was trying to do what was best for the Student Body.

Mr. Williams declined to make a statement to RHODEO.

STUDENTS MOUNT CAMPAIGN TO ENTER COUNCIL

THE TERM OF OFFICE of the three members of the University Council representing Convocation will expire at the end of this year. The three representatives are Mr. Justice J. D. Cloete, Mr. Justice N. C. Addleson, and Mr. K. G. Dimbleby. Justice Cloete is also Chairman of Council. All three members are eligible for re-election.

Post graduate students and junior members of staff, who are members of Convocation, are likely to make use of this opportunity to nominate students for the vacant positions, and so gain student representation on the University's highest governing body.

CAMPAIGN

This move will necessitate the mounting of a massive campaign by post-graduate students, and will probably involve all members of Convocation being circularised

with cogent reasons why students should sit on Council.

The annual meeting of Convocation is held over the Graduation week-end each year, and the President of Convocation is elected at this meeting. There is already a move afoot to vote in a student as president of this body in 1972. This would provide a strong stepping-off point in a campaign for student representation on Council.

At the last meeting of Convocation, in fact, Mr. Roger Wan-

less, a post-graduate student was elected to the Convocation executive.

The Rhodes University Act provides that Council shall administer all the property of the University, and shall have general control of all its affairs, purposes, and functions, as well as the appointment of staff and the fixing of fees. All those matters directly affect students, and the desirability of a student voice on such a body is becoming increasingly obvious.

TODAY
IS
COMPUTER
DAY

**Harrison's
Pharmacy**

Telephone 4211
95 HIGH STREET
GRAHAMSTOWN

Ho ho ho and away we go. Well dear ladies and gentlemen, this is indeed the issue we have been waiting for, ever since we realised the mistakes we made with our ballot papers last year; and if that wasn't enough, we were again forced to choose the lesser of the few evils earlier this year, Rosie and Manicure having defected to the West.

This issue is far more worthwhile than you may at first think; you see, not only can you see what you can vote for; you also have a fine rogue's gallery — and a few pin-ups (dubious) — just to make your memories of Rhodes a little more vivid: I shall not say "pleasant," because the Free



Cecil John

How I learned to stop worrying and love the SRC

Press striveth for the TRUTH. (Verily? . . . Ed.).

Despite the depression and nausea (this issue sponsored by Alka Settler 1820-1970) which will surge merrily round your ravaged Res. food gut when you open the fateful/fatal "Rhodeo," you may like to know that I at least am not unhappy with the future of this illustrious institution of higher education, nor with the future of our SRC.

Oh youse ore schoopit. Can't you see that with a bunch of gorillas etc. like this, that the SRC has no future?

Well, if it has, it is delightfully well-hidden behind those — some hopeful, some incredible — True-Grit Furry is adopting a modest stand; he feels that if he can't be chairman, he will make a superb tea-boy. Rusty Rastus the Wossher, sponsored, it would appear, by those arch-radicals, the H-Nats (not to be confused with H-bombs) feels that Sundays are out (he wrote the lyrics for a little-known movie called "Never on a Sunday"), but that any other day is IN. Enjoyment, of course, being optional.

But the thoughts coursing through my brain, with my blood pounding through my veins, are barely able to be put into words. So profound are they, that the mind boggles. In a hushed whisper, those magic words tinkle

like silver from my tense lips! Thomas Tagga, the controversial campus politician . . . for president. A man with such insight that he recognises the need to replace Res GLOP with bread and butter, must surely win the hearts of all those alluring, starch-denied inkettes who have, until now, except for the provident moves made by Ruddy the bearded chess-player to restore democracy at student liggaam meetings not been allowed to VOTE. (Not for teeth 4-18.)

The rumour that the SRC is a Toc Trade Union has gained newfound strength, with the nomination of another — yes, another — Toc. You just can't keep politics out of the Church, it would appear. Furthermore, he advocates infiltration into Afrikaans Universities. Cut your hair, Rod, m'boy, off with your sandals and into toe-caps, and you'll be away. But don't implicate our innocent SRC. They're still trying to sort out what the SRC is.

Suddenly, the new National Union has gained untold popularity. Enough said.

There are, of course, a number of people who feel that in their years at Rhodes, they have never been in the limelight, and that this election, since it is not to be taken seriously anyway, is a splendid opportunity to jump around from crocodile Res to

Crocodiles' Res, showing off their new ties and jackets, and allowing these carnivores to savour their stirring speeches, voices etc. Canvassing is the term in some circles.

Barry Bronto does not fall into this category, however. He feels that if he gets shoved on to our noble SRC, it will help him discover exactly what he is. His predicament is known as the Doubtful Starter Phenomenon, in Social Psychology circles.

If you look closely at Pat Clothesmaker's photo, you will please note that he is an active campaigner for Women's Rights. Other candidates support Women's Wrongs. Look at them all — wanting Rules and Regulations concerning Crocodile Compounds to be relaxed, so that they can go their lecherous ways without LWs breathing jealously down their necks and saying: "What sort of place do you think this is?" Send your answers in a plain brown envelope to Sister XYZ, c/o Rhodeo. A lollipop will be the prize for the most unprintable reply received.

Well, I'll leave the rest to you. The whole tragic business forebodes the doom of the Student Body. Use your votes carefully, children, and do not blot. If Rhodes hasn't blown up or better by the time the election is over, I'll give you my forecast of Monumental Misfortune 70.

Counselling fulfils a vital need

By Monica Maud

WHAT IS RHODES DOING about student counselling? This is a question which concerns every student.

INSURANCE

In many ways a student counselling service is an insurance policy. Every student has to make a choice of course and career. One can judge from the numbers who drop out, fail or change course, the present facilities for student counselling are hardly efficient.

If students were able to have some vocational guidance they could at least be sure that they did not start a course to which they were entirely unsuited. An unsuitable choice of course can quite easily be discovered by giving each student a number of tests such as intelligence, vocational interest, academic or scholastic tests.

FIRST YEARS

The Stellenbosch University counselling service, which is perhaps the most advanced in the country gives all first year students a series of tests before registration. The information from these tests is computerised and students can then seek advice as to which course is most suitable for them.

Other needs which should and can quite easily be met by a counselling service are academic and personal counselling. For many problems which manifest themselves in disciplinary breaches or poor academic achievement and faculty working habits can be improved with professional counselling.

ADVANTAGE

One of the most beneficial advantages which can be offered to all students who need it, is a reading laboratory. For even at University level poor reading can cause academic difficulties. After a short course of about three hours a week for nine weeks, the students' reading speed and comprehension can improve tremendously. All students could benefit from this.

What would be needed to run this sort of service? Firstly one would need a trained clinical psychologist appointed probably at a senior lecturer level (plus or minus R6,000.00) and a full-time secretary/receptionist (plus or minus R1,800.00). One can estimate the final sum at about R12,000 a year — which divided by the 2,000 Rhodes students would amount to about R6.00 or R10.00 per year; surely worth the benefits provided?

SERVICE

A student counselling service is undoubtedly something very necessary to any growing university. And Rhodes should be able to offer this service if it is to compete with other universities and if it is to cater for the needs of students both on personal and academic level.

What a Counselling service should offer:

1. Vocational Counselling.
2. Academic Counselling.
3. Personal Counselling — which is entirely voluntary, confidential and quite apart from any disciplinary Body.
4. Facilities to improve studying methods, eg. a Reading Laboratory.

Cecil John's column in bad taste

Sir, — Cecil John's column in your edition of 14th August, 1970, proved to be about as amusing as scribbles on a lavatory wall. I'm not sure what was worse, the sheer inanity of the column or the thinly veiled crudity — I think the latter has an edge over the former.

That type of article does not belong in any publication, (yes, not even a University publication, which has quite a high tolerance level!) If Cecil John must air his mind, (such as it is!) and inflict his thoughts . . . (sic) . . . on others, let him do so in the sanctuary of a pub — if he can do so without being "bounced." But a publication which purports to be in the student interest can hardly print such crudity and muck to its credit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lest I be accused of being naive, or even worse (!) a prude, let me say that I have no particular axe to grind for Mother Grundyism nor am I ignorant of the earthier "facts of life"; but I feel that the kind of sick humour (?) of that Cecil John article reveals a total lack of propriety as well as a sick attitude to what are, after all, perfectly natural human functions.

The fact that some people may wish to defecate in the streets to show how "natural" human beings can be, would not contribute to public health or even to public enlightenment. Equally so, the verbal vomit which C. J. spewed out can only leave a sickly taste as well as a bad odour over the publication.

JIMMY PALOS.

State action unlikely following mixed rugby

DURBAN POLICE have completed their investigations into the multi-racial rugby match that took place at the University of Natal in July. It is unlikely that any prosecutions will arise out of their findings.

The Students' Representative Council sought legal advice before the game, and do not believe that charges will be laid against them because:

- Only University students took part.
- The public were not admitted to the ground, and signs to this effect were erected at the entrances to the field.
- Those who attended were not charged an entrance fee.
- Separate toilet facilities were provided for Black and White players.

However, it has yet to be ascertained exactly who owns the ground on which the match was played, and detectives working on the case are awaiting clari-

fication from the Register of Deeds in Pietermaritzburg.

If the ground is privately owned, the game was a legal one. But should it be found that the ground is Government-owned, then the legality of the match becomes questionable.

A senior police spokesman has

said that a warning would probably be issued to students, who would be required to obtain permits for future multi-racial matches.

Mr. Paul Pretorius, the Durban SRC President, has said that similar matches in other sports will be organised in the near future.

TODAY IS COMPUTER DAY

9.00 a.m. Great Hall.

2.30 p.m. Chem. Lect. Theatre.

7.45 p.m. Chem. Lect. Theatre.

STUDENTS

you don't have to put your heads together about prices

Shop at

CHECKERS

where everybody wins

SRC ELECTION 1970

How to vote

- Voting will take place on Friday, September 11.
- Voting will be by ballot. Only such ballot boxes and books as are provided by the SRC may be used.
- There shall be no voting by proxy (i.e. voting on behalf of another voter).
- You are entitled to 12 votes, but need not exercise all of them.
- You may use only one vote for any one candidate.
- You may vote only once.
- At least 60% of all the eligible voters must vote for the election to be valid.
- Only students who have been registered as full-time students for at least two terms (or part-time students who have been admitted to the Student Body and have been members thereof for at least two terms) are eligible to vote.
- There will be polling stations in Kaif (during hours), outside the Oppidan Common Room, at the Library, and at the Pharmacy Department (during morning tea).
- Voting will be from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. — or later if the minimum percentage poll has not been attained by 6 p.m.

Poll Numbers

THESE NUMBERS, chosen at random, are designed for the computer coding. The ballot papers this year have a new form, to facilitate computerization.

55	TONY BOWLAND	89	BARRY MULDER
33	BARRY BRINTON	69	JON OSSHER
23	ROD BAUMEISTER	99	DOREEN PRIOR
44	PETE CLARKE	26	MIKE REIN
59	DEON DU PLESSIS	32	DUDLEY SEARLE
66	GERRIT FOURIE	56	TOM TAGG
36	NIGEL HENSON	78	PAT TAYLOR
77	TIM JONES	53	ANNE WATES
22	SIGRID KEMPE	88	JOHN WHITEHEAD

NOTICE 1

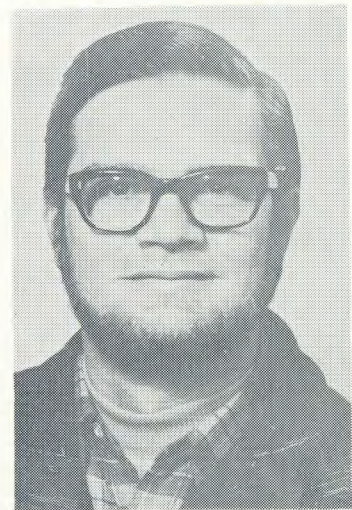
WEDNESDAY 2 A	TUESDAY 8 D
THURSDAY 3 B	WEDNESDAY 9 E
FRIDAY 4 C	THURSDAY 10 F
GRAZZLE SESSION : THURSDAY 10, G.L.T. 7.30 p.m.			

NOTICE II

BOWLAND BRINTON BAUMEISTER	A	MULDER OSSHER PRIOR	D
CLARKE DU PLESSIS FOURIE	B	REIN SEARLE TAGG	E
HENSON JONES KEMPE	C	TAYLOR WATES WHITEHEAD	F

Times and Places

	Wed. 2 L S	Thur. 3 L S	Fri. 4 L S	Tues. 8 L S	Wed. 9 L S	T. 10 L
Atherstone	A F	— E	— —	D C	— B	—
Drostdy	— A	F —	E —	— D	C —	B
Founders	B —	A F	— —	E —	D C	—
Hobson	— B	— A	F —	— E	— D	C
Livingstone	C —	B —	A —	F —	E —	D
Milner	D C	— B	— —	A F	— E	—
Oroel	— D	C —	B —	— A	F —	E
Pringle/Reteif	E —	D C	— —	B —	A F	—
St. Mary's	— E	— D	C —	— B	— A	F
Smuts	F —	E —	D —	C —	B —	A



**ROD
BAUMEISTER**

PEN SKETCH

Dip. Theol. II.
Mission Committee 1969.
U.C.M. Committee 1970.
Light Opera Production 1970.
Chamber Choir 1970.

MANIFESTO

I believe in a greater participation in campus life by all students; I believe in greater efforts being made to form links, at student and at official level, between Rhodes and UPE and other mainly Afrikaans universities; I believe in a fuller participation by more students in the economic well-being of the non-White citizens of the local

Grahamstown area; in responsible freedom of thought and action by all students, and I believe that where this freedom is violated by legislation or by society, the students of Rhodes University have a voice which should and must be made clearly known.

Proposed: J. Palos.



**TONY
BOWLAND**

PEN SKETCH

B.Comm. III proceeding to Accounting Honours in 1971.

1970: Assistant Sub-Warden of Oakdene.

AIESEC chairman.
Education Committee, Lecture Appraisal Sub-Committee.

Students Union Fundraising Committee, treasurer.

Chairman Ad Hoc Committee into Faculty Council Investigation.

1969: Rag Committee Treasurer.

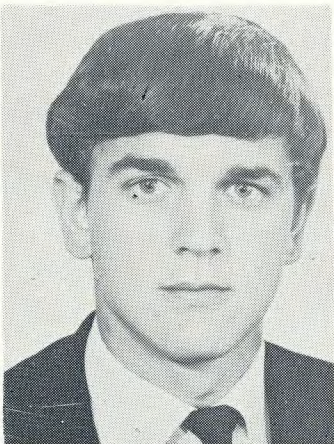
MANIFESTO

In addition to the pressing need for certain reforms at our university, I see a major part of the SRC's role as being one of the administrative guidance and organisation of student activities.

I would like to see the establishment of Faculty Councils at Rhodes; this, with numerous other advantages, would improve the channel of communication between staff and students.

While I believe the new affiliate organisations set up by NUSAS will benefit students, I am sceptical about the political role of the Union.

Proposed: B. Human.



**BARRY
BRINTON**

PEN SKETCH

B.A. II.

1969: U-20 Rugby.

Soccer.

Rhodes Sports Reporter.

1970: Scope-Nite.

One-act Plays.

Vice-Chairman, Arts and Science.

Festival Week Committee.

MANIFESTO

The SRC member is what he does. Once assigned a portfolio, it is his duty to administer it to the best of his ability, bearing in mind that the work is mainly concerned with the internal affairs of the University.

The present SRC has laid foundations towards closer staff-student relations, and I would like to see the further enhancement and promotion of these valuable contacts.

I believe it is the duty of the SRC to lead and inform students, keeping the level of general awareness as high as possible.

Proposed: K. Willians.



**PETE
CLARKE**

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. II.

1969: St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Tech. Staff.

1st Team Water Polo.

1970: Internal Publicity, Rag Committee.

Students Union Fundraising Committee.

Ball Committee.

50 Mile Walk Committee.

Vice-Chairman Tech Staff.

St. John Ambulance Brigade.

MANIFESTO:

I believe:

1. That there should be more co-operation between the University Departments on a Faculty level, and that students should be represented on Faculty Councils;

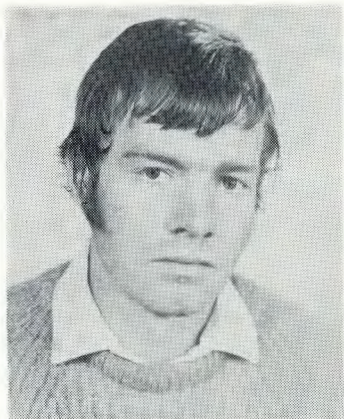
2. That present Dress Regulations still leave much to be desired;

3. That residence visiting rules must be revised and the work of the present SRC continued;

4. That the Standing Committee of Senior Students and Student Assembly are not being used to their fullest potential, and must become more influential bodies;

5. that the SRC should work towards the implementation on the Rhodes campus of the projects and programmes of the new National Union.

Proposed: K. Sweet.



DEON DU PLESSIS

PEN SKETCH:

Bus Monitor, Beach Bus 1966.
Cory, House Committee (advisory capacity only).
Qualified sandalmaker.
Linesman, Cory Rugby Team.
Member Cory Darts Team.
Ex-Bambi Pinball player.
BSc III.

MANIFESTO:

"It is better to remain seated and to be thought a fool than to stand up and to confirm the fact." A pearl of wisdom that any future SRC member should bear in mind. I am deeply concerned with apathy at Rhodes and feel nothing for it. We have for so long been subjected to hollow, resounding, empty-verse type. NUSAS, residence, etc., etc., pledges that I make none. I stand as a mere biological entity—a true representative of the Student Body.

Proposed: J. Green.



GERRIT FOURIE

PEN SKETCH

Final year BA (English and Afrikaans/Nederlands).
1967: UCM Bookroom.

Secretary, Athletes Club.
Debating Society Committee.

Oppidan Representative,
Best Speaker Debate.

Stage Manager, "n Bruid
in die more.

50-mile walk.

Athletics and Cross-country
Teams.

1968: UCM Committee.
Mission Committee.
Chairman, Classics Society.
Debating Society Committee.

Classical Association Committee.

Runner-up Best Speaker
Debate.

Scrutineer, SRC Election.
Rhodian Literary Prize.

1969: Chairman, Debating Society.

Treasurer, Afrikaans Society.

International Committee.

Societies Co-Ordinating
Committee.

NUSAS Mini-Congress.

Arts and Science Committee.

Editor, Rhodian.

Chairman of Scrutineers,
SRC Election.

1970: Publications Council for,
1969/1970 SRC.

Oppidan House Committee.

Chairman, Afrikaans Society.

Editor Forum.

Education Committee Executive.

"Ad Hoc" Committee, SRC
Elections.

NAFSAS Inaugural Congress,
Cape Town.

NUSAS Congress.

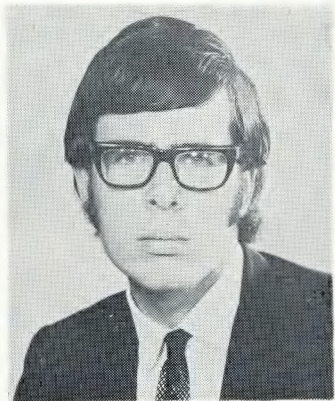
Chairman, RU publications
Union.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC member has to fulfil a dual function: he is both leader and administrator, "public figure" and "backroom boy." He is expected to negotiate with other student bodies, with the University Administration, and with persons or groups outside the University, making clear the SRC attitude on relevant issues, and striving for the general good of the students he represents.

Guided by the ideal of Academic Freedom and the principles of The National Union, and at all times prepared to give full and deep consideration to any matter, I undertake to meet these requirements to the best of my ability.

Proposed: R. Wanless.



NIGEL HENSON

PEN SKETCH

B.A. II.

1969: Rhodes Fourth XI Hockey.

1970: Rhodes Fourth XI Hockey.
Secretary-Treasurer, Debating Society.

MANIFESTO

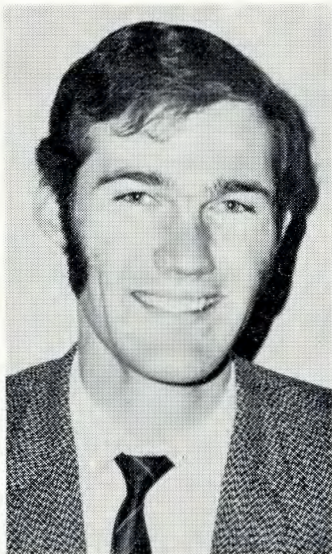
The SRC's duty is to lead student opinion on controversial issues as well as fulfilling an administrative function. It also has a vital part to play in communication between staff and students at

Rhodes, to ensure the best advantage for all parts of the University.

The residence rules at Rhodes are clearly unrealistic. Reform is needed to bring them into line with other English-speaking universities in South Africa. The students should work towards this through the House Committees, backed by the SRC.

The SRC should always work within the framework of the National Union.

Proposed: K. Williams.



TIM JONES

PEN SKETCH

BA III, proceeding to DPM in 1971.

1967: NUSAS Local Committee,
Welfare.

1968: NUSAS Local Committee,
Director of Kupugani.

Treasurer of International
Society.

SAIRR Committee.

1969: NUSAS Local Committee,
Director of Welfare.

SAIRR Committee.

Delegate NUSAS Mini-Congress
(Rhodes).

1970: Secretary, SAIRR Committee.

Sub-Warden, Thomas Pringle
House.

Education Committee, Examination
System Sub-Committee.

Work Camp '70 Committee.

MANIFESTO

I believe:

- (1) That essentially an SRC leads and represents student opinion.
- (2) That research into the present examination system should be stimulated and that constructive alternatives should be proposed by mid-1971.
- (3) That the efforts to set up a permanent professional student Counsellor should be accelerated.
- (4) That students should be socially aware of the needs of the under-privileged community, particularly in the Albany district.
- (5) That the structure and proposed activities of the new National Union offer wide scope for student involvement and that students should take advantage of this to create a more effective and acceptable organisation.

Proposed: P. Pringle.



SIGRID KEMPE

PEN SKETCH:

BA II.

1968: NUSAS Local Committee,
Welfare Sub-Committee.
Intervarsity Hockey.
AFS student 1968/69.

1969: NUSAS Local Committee.
Rhodes II Hockey.

1970: Education Committee.
Academic Freedom Committee.
NUSAS Local Executive.
Rhodes II Hockey.

MANIFESTO:

Active participation in internal and external student affairs must be prompted by the SRC. The new National Union offers wide opportunities for students commitment in these areas. I shall support the Union in its projects and principles. Student welfare work here is particularly worthwhile.

Foundations providing for involvement in education and disciplinary reform have been laid by the present SRC. The momentum for change in examination systems and residence rules must in particular be continued.

Student-SRC communication should be increased by the use of a revived Student Liaison Committee.

Proposed: K. Sweet.



BARRY MULDER

PEN SKETCH

B.A. II.

1969: Debating Society Committee.
Tech Staff.

1970: Chairman Debating Society.
Tech. Staff.
Ball Committee.
Cheerleader 1970.

MANIFESTO:

I believe:

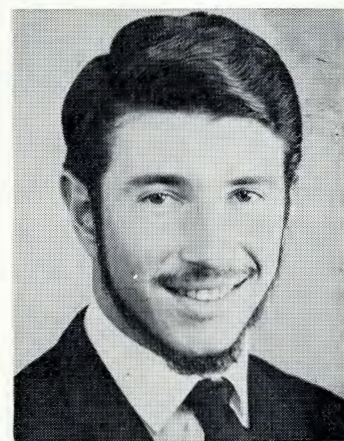
1. That contact between the students and the University Ad-

ministration should be increased so as to allow for greater participation by the students in the running of academic affairs. This participation should be at the level of Faculty Councils and emphasis should be placed on a revision of the present D.P. System.

2. That the Student Body should be better informed as to what is happening in the University, by way of either more frequent SRC Publications or by better use of the Rhodéo.

3. That more and better combined society activity is needed.

Proposed: G. Fourie.



JON OSSHER

PEN SKETCH:

Born Legitimately in April, 1948.

Attended School.

1969: Ink.

BA I.

50 mile walk.

1970: Blot.

BA II.

"Uncle Rastus" (Rhodéo
campaigner for social justice).

Candidate, SRC Election.

MANIFESTO:

1. Application of Calvinistic principles in all spheres of campus life.
2. No contact with liberalistic universities.
3. Improvement of weather conditions by application of the Law of Maxi.
4. All matters of general administrative nature to be handled through medium of Afrikaans only.
5. Total replacement of NUSAS by ASB.
6. Establishment of Fascist Society.
7. Censorship of books, especially in the English Department.
8. Removal of women's franchise in SRC elections.
9. Sex still allowed on Sundays, provided it is not enjoyed.
10. Banning of all closed circuit television on campus.
11. Dancing no closer than 18in. at Bal's.
12. Repatriation of all Rhodesians.
13. Increased salaries for SB informers.

Proposed: J. Mullineux.

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DOREEN PRIOR

PEN SKETCH

B.A. I.
1968—1969 American Field Service.
1969: NUSAS Local Committee.
1970: NUSAS Local Committee.
Director Welfare and Benefits.
Workcamp '70 Committee.
Welco Representative from NUSAS.

MANIFESTO

I believe that the SRC:

- (1) Should follow-up on the groundwork done by the present SRC in reforming the disciplinary structure, residence rules and education.
- (2) Should increase its contact with students.
- (3) Should continue to protest against infringements of the International Declaration of Human Rights and Academic Freedom and should fulfil both an educational and leadership role in this respect.

I also believe that the restructured NUSAS will allow for greater student involvement in welfare, educational reform and cultural projects. I particularly support the creation of the welfare portfolio on the SRC, believing that there is much to be done in this field.

Proposed: R. Wanless.



MIKE REIN

PEN SKETCH:

B.Sc. III student, proceeding to Honours in 1971.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC is one body to which the University authorities concede status. This status can be used to organise thorough Senate-student communication. For example, students' views on Education, and Senate's rulings can be made known to the appropriate bodies through this channel.

An SRC member's most important duty is his portfolio. Gene-

rally his obligations are internal and he is directly responsible to the students.

This becomes especially important at Rhodes, where we are forced to amuse ourselves. Thus, things like the planning of term programmes, Rag, etc., take on far more importance than at most other Universities.

Proposed: P. Pringle.



DUDLEY SEARLE

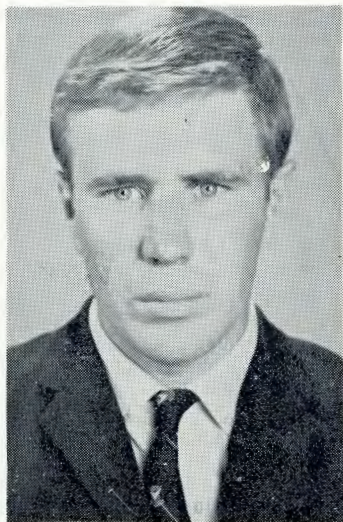
PEN SKETCH

B.Soc.Sc. III.

MANIFESTO

At the outset I want to make it quite clear that I stand for internal issues that effect the University directly only. The groundwork has been done by the outgoing SRC with respect to Residence Rules, the D.P. System, the Disciplinary System and this will have to be consolidated. I am in full agreement with their policy towards Smuts Hall. I am deeply concerned with the apathy at Rhodes and I pledge my services to the Student Body to improve conditions, and if elected I shall be open to suggestion and advice and will act on it if I think it is in the interests of the Student Body.

Proposed: R. Wilson.



TOM TAGG

PEN SKETCH

"My name is for my friends, and none of my friends is a killer."

MANIFESTO

Let us not fear to negotiate, but let us not negotiate out of fear. I shall concern myself purely with bread and butter issues.

- (1) Lecture dress: Relaxation of all rules regarding lecture dress. Wits. and Durban seem to be flourishing with-

out strangling themselves with ties.

- (2) DP System. A lecturer should be of sufficient help and interest to attract students to his lectures without relying on the DP System to give him an audience.
- (3) Admittance of women into men's residences at specific times and vice versa. Honesty is the best policy.

Proposed: D. Rosenberg.



PATRICK TAYLOR

PEN SKETCH

Theological student.
1970: Captain Rowing Club.

MANIFESTO

If elected as a representative my basic concern would be to work efficiently and thoroughly in whatever portfolio I might receive. However my main interest lies in the internal problems facing students and particularly in student-run welfare activities.

I believe that it will be important for the SRC to continue work on the major issues of discipline and domestic rule reforms, as well as developing effective policy on the Smuts system. In the welfare sphere the reconstituted National Union has opened up considerable opportunities for welfare projects and student involvement, and I am prepared to give full support to it.

Proposed: B. Human.



ANNE WATES

PEN SKETCH:

B.A., U.E.D. Student proceeding to B.Ed. in 1971.

NUSAS Local Committee 1970 (Welfare and Benefits).

MANIFESTO:

I stand for:

- (1) Improved liaison between students, SRC and Staff.
- (2) Educational reform, particularly in the following fields:
 - (a) Research into the standard of present University entrance qualifications.
 - (b) Reappraisal of the present University examination system.

I am prepared to work towards any internal changes that students may deem necessary and reasonable in improving the present structures.

I support the principle of Academic Freedom and if elected, promise to work towards the establishing of a National Union as a dynamic student organisation.

Proposed: G. Fourie.



JOHN WHITEHEAD

PEN SKETCH

1969: B.Com. Graduate.

1970: Intermediate L.L.B., proceeding to Final L.L.B. in 1971.

1970: Arts and Science Committee.

MANIFESTO

On an internal level there is much affecting student life that could be improved. I am concerned here particularly on three levels:

- (1) The Smuts System and its entire validity within a university context.
- (2) The eternal question of archaic and inconsistent residential rules and an unreasonable disciplinary code and procedure.
- (3) The extension and consolidation of educational surveys at all levels.

Externally I feel that the recent reformation of NUSAS is a realistic and progressive appraisal of the South African student scene.

Similarly, contact with other universities on varying levels is important to counter the harmful intellectual effects of Rhodes natural isolation.

Proposed: B. Streek.

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IS
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DAY**

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Roy Sargent to produce 'Gush of Salem'

PROFESSOR GUY BUTLER, commissioned by CAPAB to write a play with a Settler background for the 1970 Settler Festival, has produced a work entitled "Richard Gush of Salem," which will be seen in the Rhodes Theatre next week.

The play covers the events of Christmas 1834, when Salem was nearly overcome by Xhosa warriors, but was saved at the eleventh hour by an incredibly brave act of Richard Gush, who went out unarmed to talk to the impatient Xhosa chief. The chief, who apparently had been placated previously by a missionary, Ayliff, in a ceremony involving the breaking of bread, asked Gush for bread, and a similar ceremony was repeated in view of the villagers of Salem, whereupon the chief went away, and peace was restored.

Against this background we see, in Professor Butler's play, the agonies and frustrations of Richard Gush, who is not accepted by the Salem community for his seemingly eccentric views, and openly rejected by his wife.

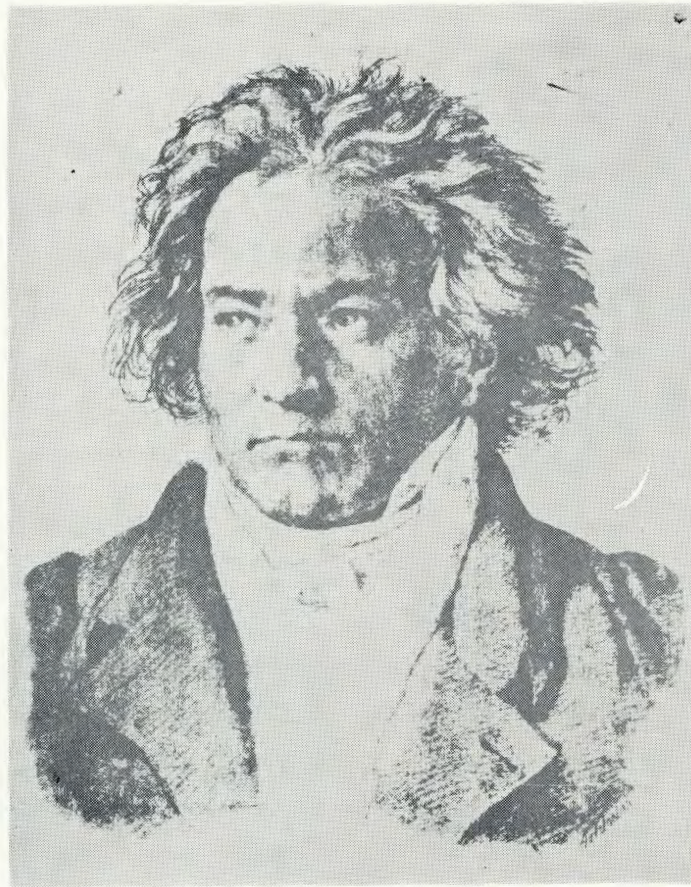
A man named George Dennison, a drunken outcast, tries to stir up ill-will towards Gush among the villagers, but is foiled in his attempts by Barend Woest, the Veld Cornet. A fictitious character, Charlie, who acts as the narrator along lines similar to the Greek Chorus, is responsible for creating contact with the audience, and his swaying from being George's crony to a companion, and in fact, protector of Richard Gush represents, perhaps, the theme of the play.

At times highly amusing, at others very moving, this play is not only concerned with a Settler topic, but has a tremendous amount of contemporary relevance.

Direction is by Roy Sargent, whom many will remember for his outstanding production of

"The Silent Woman" here last year. In the cast are Joyce Bradley, the well-known CAPAB actress, as Gush's wife, and Brigid Reynolds, also from CAPAB. Michael Drin, the broadcaster, plays Dennison, and Jane Osbourne his wife. Barend Woest is played by John Uys, and Stephen Gurney is Charlie. Don MacLennan is Richard Gush. Others in the cast are Chris Weare, Lois Butlin, Tony Akerman, John Burch, Peter Terry, and Bruce Watt.

On a stage with an apron specially designed for this production by Mr. Ken Robinson, Mr. Sargent employs many interesting techniques which keep the audience involved in the play all the time. As always, Roy Sargent brings out the best in his actors and script; all this contributing to a worthwhile production.



BEETHOVEN'S RELEVANCE TODAY

"A Statement of Festival" was held in the Great Hall on Friday 21st August as part of the Arts and Science Festival. The occasion took the form of a "salon recital" and the Great Hall was decorated accordingly, lit only by two large chandeliers and with carpets on the floor. The piano was placed in the centre of the Hall and the artists performed on the same level as the audience.

The programme featured two Beethoven song cycles and four short Beethoven "canzonetti." Erna Mayr (soprano) sang the Beethoven songs with great feeling and an exquisite technique. The meaning and atmosphere of these immortal works came over vividly, aided by the beautifully sensitive piano accompaniment played by Prof. R. Mayr.

During the evening, the Rhodes Chamber Choir made its first appearance this year as an "a capella" ensemble, the form in which it gained world-wide recognition. Conducted by Prof. Georg Gruber, it sang the four Italian evening serenades with the freshness and lightness the pieces demanded. Highly responsive to the delicate handling of the conductor, the Choir achieved a subtle blending of voices, contrasts in volume and a fine balance between the four voice ranges.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the "Statement" itself, which was delivered in a most refined and eloquent way by Prof. Rupert Mayr. In his "Statement" Prof. Mayr compared and contrasted the age of Beethoven to modern times, saying: "Beethoven's position is by no means merely historical but much more modern and up-to-date than is generally realised. Relating the Beethoven Era to earlier times, it emerges to be a 'permissive age' in a manner only too similar to our present century."

Beethoven lived in a "permissive society" in the sense that an old order was about to be broken down and to be succeeded by a new set of values, by new standards and by the new realization and experience of life in its totality." Prof. Mayr ended his lecture by reminding us all that "Our time, a time of many unresolved problems, a time of tension and worries, a time of unrest and insecurity needs the music of Beethoven."

"Spot the mistake prize"

THE CORRECT answer to the "Spot the mistake" competition held at the Pharmacy Department Exhibition — Arts and Science was:

A baby's bottle in the Contraceptive Display.

The first correct entry drawn belonged to:

Miss Vicki Watson c/o Beit House, Rhodes University.

She wins a bottle of Perfume valued at R40.00

"A STATEMENT OF FESTIVAL"

"NOYE'S FLUDDE" FOR SETTLER FESTIVAL

THE 1970 SETTLER FESTIVAL will have many attractions to offer ranging from tours of historical sites, talks on Albany's heritage and three shows, all of which will be having the South African Premiere, and two world premieres. In the Little Theatre, the Rhodes Speech and Drama Department will present Professor Guy Butler's new play, "Richard Gush of Salem," while GADS will present entertaining glimpses of the 1870 Settler celebrations.

However, the most ambitious work of the three is the produc-

tion of "Noye's Fludde" (Noah's Flood) by Benjamin Britten. "Staged" in the Cathedral of St. Michael and St. George, this unique work is produced by Professor Guy Butler, assisted by Miss Beth Dickerson, and directed by Professor Georg Gruber.

"Noye's Fludde" is a medieval Chester Miracle Play which Britten has set to music. Benjamin Britten is one of the greatest contemporary musicians and is often spoken of, not unjustifiably so, as the "Mozart of the 20th Century." This English composer, born in 1913, has written many works that are full part of the music repertoire of the world, with operas like "Peter Grimes," "Turn of the Screw" "Billy Budd," and his version of "The Beggar's Opera" and the masterful "Young persons guide to the Orchestra," (which is exactly as the title states, formed by variations on a theme by Purcell), amongst his better known works.

The Chester Miracle plays were performed by ordinary people; local craftsmen and tradesmen of the town and their families, with choristers from the local church. Each Guild performed one play from the cycle on a cart which moved around the town and on it the performance had to be entirely contained, with scenic devices, although very carefully worked out, that were essentially simple. The ideal locale for the musical version of "Noye's Fludde" is a church, not a theatre, where the audience and the players are not removed from each other. The Grahams-town production has kept very close to this "simple" presentation, the essence of the work.

The performance involves close on 230 participants, which include an orchestra of 15 string players, 22 wind and recorder players, 11 percussion, 6 brass, two pianos, 6 hand-bell players and organ; 12 soloists, 72 children as the animals, a massed choir of 72 as well as many stage hands and backstage crew. All these participants are drawn locally and the list of the groups involved would be excessive to list here.

In order, again to reflect the original idea of the Miracle play, to involve the audience, or more accurately, the congregation, two magnificent hymns have been included and the congregation is invited to join in these.

In the arrangement of the work, there are many unusual and rare instruments such as Chinese blocks, wind machine, whips, gongs, tam-tam, slung mugs and hand-bells. The slung mugs are ordinary everyday cups and mugs hooked to a wooden frame and played on, having been tuned. The hand-bells, common in English churches, are virtually unique in South Africa, as only one church possesses a set. Although simple to play they are extremely delicate and sensitive instruments. They may only be held by their handles and may be ruined if dropped or struck on the outside. To give an idea of their value, an American firm offered to hire 12 bells for two weeks at a rate of R863.00 while an Austrian firm offered 10 for R650.00.

It will run in the Cathedral from Sunday September 6 to Sunday 13, on every alternate night, excluding Friday and Saturday.

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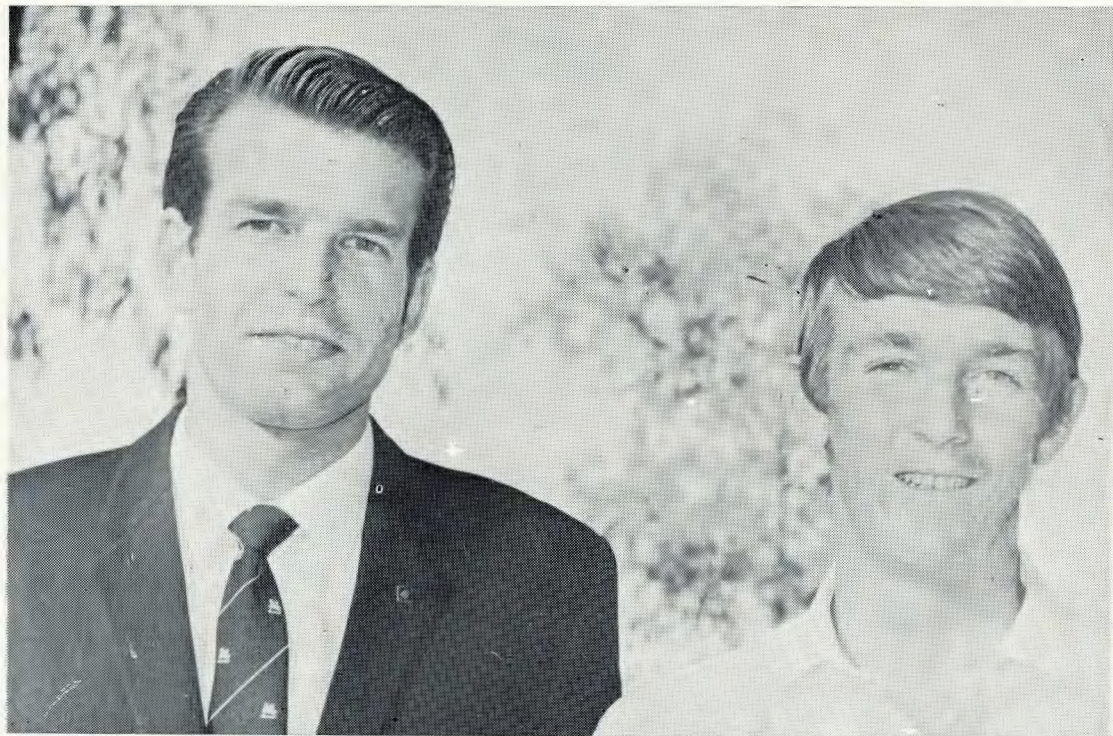
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Abe Bailey Scholarships

TWO Rhodes students, Frank Muggleston and Alan Staples, have been awarded the Abe Bailey Trust Travel Scholarship for 1970.

They will leave for the United Kingdom on December 2 and will return to South Africa at the end of January next year. While in Britain, they will undertake a tour of an educational nature, along with the ten other South African Abe Bailey Scholars.

Alan Staples is at present reading for his University Education Diploma. He gained his B.Sc in 1968 with a distinction

in Chemistry, and last year completed his Chemistry Honours.

For some years Mr. Staples has run the Baptist Church Youth Guild, and has been an active committee member of the Students' Christian Association. Next year he will take up a teaching post at Selborne College in East London.

Frank Muggleston is at present studying for his LL.B. He gained his B.A. in 1968, with distinctions in his two major subjects, Business Economics and Roman Dutch Law. During his undergraduate years he obtained six

distinctions, and obtained four when he wrote his intermediate LL.B. examinations last year.

In 1968 Mr. Muggleston was awarded the Spilkin Prize for the best final-year student in the Faculty of Law.

He has been active in University sporting circles, and acted as assistant secretary to the Sports Union last year, and has been secretary of the Rugby Club for the last three seasons. He also chaired this year's Intervarsity Committee.

He will do his articles in Cape Town next year.

NUSAS PRESIDENT GOES OVERSEAS

ON THURSDAY August 20, Neville Curtis, President of NUSAS, left on a visit to the United States. This follows an invitation by the United States Student Press Association whose conference is held from August 23 to August 29. Mr. Curtis will be attending the USSPA Conference and will also see student leaders in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. He will be away for five weeks and in his absence Horst Kleinshmidt, Vice-President, will be Acting President.

This is Mr. Curtis' first visit overseas. The visit is seen as a significant move by NUSAS to establish closer relations with overseas National Unions. This has become of concern to student leaders here, since the collapse of the International Student Conference has brought students in South Africa into ever increasing isolation. It is therefore up to NUSAS to establish contact with National Unions in other countries.

Contact with the National Union of Students in Britain has been very good. Last year Trevor Fisk, then President of NUS and a month ago Tony Klug, Deputy President of NUS visited NUSAS. At the end of last year NUSAS was host to Steven Langdon, SRC President of Toronto University and a spokesman for Canadian Students. Attempts to contact African National Unions have not borne much fruit yet, because South

Africa does not have any postal service with a number of countries. However, there is increasing contact with the students at the University College of Rhodesia. Mr. Iden Wetherell from UCR attended the recent UNSAS Congress as a guest of the National Union.



TODAY IS COMPUTER DAY

9.00 a.m. Great Hall.

2.30 p.m. Chem. Lect. Theatre.

7.45 p.m. Chem. Lect. Theatre.

STOP THE 70 TOUR

BY PETER HAIN

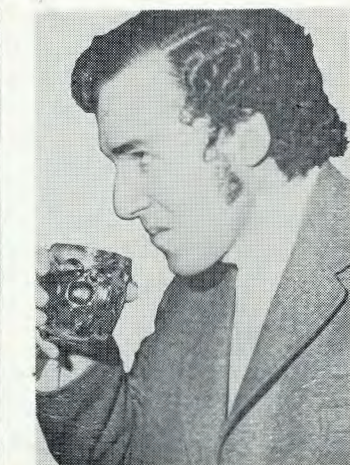
In five hectic months the movement to bar racially selected South African teams from Britain has snowballed from protests involving a handful of committed people to mass demonstrations involving thousands; in all, over 50,000 Britons actually turned out in all weathers to demonstrate against apartheid sport during the Springbok Rugby Tour.

The "Stop The Seventy Tour" campaign resulted from the belief that it was time to call a halt to over 200 years of appeasement to apartheid sport by the MCC and other British sports bodies. It has become obvious that what these organisations refer to as their "building bridges" policy — i.e. continuing to accept white South Africa's political sports teams in the pious hope that turning a blind eye to racist sport would somehow make it go — away was achieving nothing. It had also become obvious that patient petitioning of these organisations and polite protests to them, were not going to lead a change in their policy. So we introduced direct action protests, in the form of "sit-downs" on the field, which would actually disrupt the games and so serve to focus attention on our aim — an end to sporting contracts with racially selected South African teams.

Those of us who know apartheid at first hand (I come from Pretoria) are in no doubt that the language of positive and direct opposition is the only language that white South Africa understands. But quite apart from the possible results which might be achieved, we believe that on a moral basis, racism is so repugnant that those who persist in practising it should cease to be accepted by responsible people. We see the welcoming of racial sports teams as an affront to the very basis of human rights, and an insult not only to non-white South Africans, but to Britain's own non-white community. We are not prepared to tolerate this importation of apartheid into Britain.

Our aim therefore is to isolate white South African sport completely, until such time as racial discrimination is removed and the principle of racial equality in sport is accepted. Once the principle is accepted, we would be prepared to discuss possible interim measures leading to its implementation. But there can be no compromise on the principle itself.

There can be no doubt that the proposed severing of sporting links with white South Africa has found wide spread support amongst Britons. I have mentioned the large numbers who demon-



strated, but what is not always appreciated even in Britain, is the broad spectrum of our support. Students are certainly prominent (some with long hair!), but the number of ordinary people throughout the British Isles who feel strongly about apartheid that they actually want to do something about it, should cause white South Africans furiously to think.

And this is the strength of our campaign! For the first time people felt able to do something practical about apartheid.

The methods which were used against the rugby tourists were the time-honoured protest

marches outside the ground at each match, led by prominent M.P.'s, sportsmen, churchmen, etc., coupled with mass ranks of chanters inside and sit-ins on the pitches.

Our supporters were directed to "be non-violent at all times" and, from first-hand observation inside Twickenham, I believe that this rule was overwhelmingly obeyed. In addition to these protests by STST, there were other individual actions taken outside our responsibility. For as the campaign developed, a movement rather than an organisation grew out of it, very loosely co-ordinated by STST in London, but controlled and run by the people in the areas concerned. Amongst the individual actions was that of the demonstrator who handcuffed himself to the steering wheel of the team's coach, and had his jaw broken by the occupants.

There was never any question of the personal safety of any member of the team being threatened, and the Team Manager's hysterical outburst to this effect, after the coach episode, was not sympathetically treated by the British Press.

The principle result of the campaign, apart from its immediate effect upon sport, has been to focus attention on apartheid as has not happened since Sharpeville. After a long period of lying fallow, apartheid is again in the news. I have a constant stream of invitations to

address groups — from Young Conservatives to legal debating societies — on apartheid sport.

There is constant discussion in the press, on television and radio on apartheid, not only in Britain but throughout Europe and the rest of the world. The campaign has led to activities in sport within South Africa of which you will be well aware: after all these years white cricketers, tennis players and golfers are suddenly turning out to be in favour of multi-racial sport!

From STST's point of view the rugby campaign was invaluable in building up a country-wide movement and acting as a perfect "dummy run" for the cricket tour, which of course has been cancelled as a result.

Through our campaign we are seeing the beginning of the end of white South African participation in international sport. Whatever their attitudes towards us — and we have been surprised at messages of support from white South Africans — we will continue our non-violent direct action campaigns in the knowledge that the non-white 80 percent of South Africa is firmly behind us, and that we are contributing significantly to the eventual overthrow of apartheid. We look forward to the day when equality and freedom will enable all South Africans to co-operate in building their country into a great one.

(DOME, 18th August).



Prof. Guy Butler

Plays speeches and films for Settler programme



Prof. Georg Grüber

RHODES UNIVERSITY faculty members will play a major role in the celebrations this week-end to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the landing of the British Settlers in 1820.

Many of the events will take place on the Rhodes campus, giving students the opportunity to participate in the festival.

Professor Winifred Maxwell, head of the History Department, will open the four-day programme on Friday afternoon. An authority on Settler history, she will give the first Dugmore Memorial Lecture—named after the Rev. Henry Dugmore, one of the Settlers whose lecture in 1870 was a highlight of the celebrations then.

Sunday night will see the premiere of "Noye's Fludde," a medieval miracle play set to music by Benjamin Britten. It will be produced in the Cathedral by Professor Guy Butler, head of the English Department,

and conducted by Professor Georg Grüber head of the Music Department.

Professor Butler's latest play, "Richard Gush of Salem," will have its premiere in the Rhodes Theatre on Monday, Sept. 7. The play was specially commissioned for the occasion, and will be presented by CAPAB and the Rhodes Speech and Drama Department.

An 1820 period garden, featuring plants familiar to the Settlers and displayed in the style of the period, will be inaugurated in the Botanical Gardens on Monday. Among those involved in planning the garden is Dr. Eileen Gledhill, a research associate in the Botany Department.

Several lectures will be given on campus in conjunction with the celebrations. Professor William Branford will talk on "Aasvogel to Zwarthout: a

dictionary of South African English" on Tuesday the 8th.

Dr. J. S. Watson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, will lecture on "The Background of the 1820 Settlers, and the Policy of which they were an Expression" on Friday.

Two lectures in the series by Professor D. W. Harding, professor emeritus of Psychology, London University, on "The Audience's Response to Entertainment" will coincide with the Settler's week programme. They are on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15.

A number of other events will take place on campus.

This Friday the Great Hall will be the venue of the 150th Anniversary Ball.

The British Ambassador to South Africa, Sir Arthur Snelling, will give a public address in the Great Hall on Monday at 11.45 a.m.

A march through the city by military and cadet bands on Monday afternoon will culminate in Trooping the Colour and Retreat ceremonies at the Rhodes Great Field.

Exhibitions arranged for the celebrations include a display of Settler Africana in the Cory Library, and historic photographs of Grahamstown from the collection of Dr. F. G. van der Riet, in the Settlers' Museum.

The festival has been organised by a commemorative committee of the 1820 Settlers National Monument Foundation. Most of the committee members are connected with Rhodes. Under the chairmanship of Prof. Guy Butler, the committee includes the vice-principal, Dr. J. V. L. Rennie and Mrs. Rennie; Dr. Gledhill; Mr. Ken Robinson, Speech and Drama; Dr. Tony Giffard, Journalism; and Dr. F. G. van der Riet, Librarian.

Sportsmen

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Top gymnasts at Rhodes for Settlers Cup

SOUTH AFRICA'S six top men and women gymnasts will compete for the "1820 Settlers Gymnasts Cup" in the Alec Mullins Sports Hall on September 18th and 19th.

This elite combination has been organised by the Border Gymnastic Association and the Rhodes University Physical Education Department. On Friday, September 18, the six women will perform their compulsory movements on four pieces of apparatus — free standing, vaulting, Olympic beam and asymmetrical bars. The six men will perform their voluntary movements on three pieces of apparatus.

On the Saturday night the women will perform their voluntary movements on the same four pieces of apparatus. The men will perform their voluntary movements on the remaining three pieces of apparatus.

Students wishing to see this competition should buy their tickets immediately at Grocotts and Sherry or the Physical Education Department, as only a limited number of tickets are still available owing to the heavy demand.

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



For any expression of student opinion, the Vice-Chancellor, Senate and Council look to the SRC as the duly elected representatives. In their view, only the SRC can commit the Student Body to any action in the name of the University. A responsible and representative SRC is imperative to Rhodes. Yet, of the twelve members elected to the present SRC, only eight remain in office today. This is a wastage in student leadership which this University can ill afford — next week we go to the polls; let us be sure that this situation does not repeat itself in the years ahead.

RHODES BASKETBALL DEFEAT

AFTER leading only 26-14 at half-time, Cardinals ran riot in the second half to beat Rhodes 74-29 in a basketball match played in the Feather Market Hall, Port Elizabeth, last Friday night.

Rhodes, with Son Hing and Scott in good form, more than held their own from the start, but Cardinals after struggling for some time, improved after change-over to score almost at will.

In the women's encounter, Cardinals defeated the powerful Rhodes combination 53-23 after being ahead 11-8 at half-time.