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EYES ON POLITICAL ARENA

Freedom Address

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT attention has been focussed on politics — both student and national — during the past few days.

In less than a week:—

● The Minister of Justice lifted the banning orders on two Rhodes' lecturers;

● Mrs. Helen Suzman made a scathing attack on the government for its erosion of freedom when she delivered the Local Day of Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom ceremony address at Rhodes;

● SRC elections were held at the universities of Cape Town, Wits., and Natal (Durban), while Rhodes entered the first stages of its SRC elections.

Minister of Justice B. J. Vorster "un-banned" two Rhodes lecturers, Mr. Terence Beard and Norman Bromberger, last Wednesday. Mr. Beard had been banned for more than three years, and Mr. Bromberger for more than one year.

The surprise lifting of the two banning orders came as a result of negotiations between the University and Mr. Vorster. Few banning orders have ever been lifted before.

At a meeting last week, the SRC called the action "very welcome."

Meanwhile, the banned NUSAS President, Ian Robertson, will leave South Africa early next week to study at Oxford.

FREEDOM

Mrs. Helen Suzman was given a minutes-long ovation, and her speech was frequently interrupted by applause, when she addressed a crowd of more than 700 in the Great Hall on Friday. She made an attack on the government's erosion of freedom during the past eighteen years, and also prophesied that the trend would continue.

Mrs. Suzman praised both the English-language universities and the English press for their spirit and determination in continuing to work for a better social order in South Africa.

"Your task is to remain firmly by the principles and traditions of democracy, to arm yourselves with facts, to protest against injustices, to speak for what you believe to be right," she concluded. "And most important of

all, you must continue to provide the bridge between the races that is going to be so desperately needed when the shaky underpinnings of apartheid give way before the inevitable requirements of a modern South Africa.

ELECTIONS

At universities throughout the country, students went to the polls to elect their SRCs for next year.

The University of Cape Town results proved there was still wide support for the rights of universities and freedom, according to observers on the campus. Of the fifteen candidates who were elected, only one is a Conservative, two support the middle-of-the-road Independent Students' Union, and the remaining twelve are NUSAS supporters.

Durban students did not have an SRC election — only 14 students stood for election to the 14-man SRC.

The majority of the unopposed SRC are believed to be moderate NUSAS supporters.

A keen battle was expected at Wits, which held its SRC elections on Tuesday. A total of 36 candidates stood for election — 12 conservatives, and 24 moderates. At the time of going to press, the results of the elections were not known, but it was expected that only one or two conservative candidates would be elected.

This edition of RHODEO will herald the opening of the Rhodes SRC elections. Keen competition from the 21 candidates is expected for election to the 12-man SRC.



Mrs. Helen Suzman, M.P. for Houghton, delivers her address at the annual Day of Affirmation ceremony at Rhodes last week. She said during her years in Parliament she had had a ringside seat at the guillotine of freedom. On the stage with Mrs. Suzman are Academic Freedom Committee members (l. to r.): Professor Canon P. Hinchliff, Mr. J. Sprack, Professor H. Hammond-Tooke and Professor D. Oosthuizen.

This was Legs' Last Lap

By a Contributor

THIS IS THE last edition of RHODEO this year, and it also sees the departure of the Editor, Hugh "Legs" Leggatt.

Hugh joined the staff of RHODEO as a lowly Ink reporter in 1964. He achieved the unusual distinction of having the first story he ever wrote printed — a feat not matched by many others. He rose from being Ink reporter — under three different Editors, — recounting all the Smuts News — through to News Editor, Chief Sub-Editor, Assistant Editor.

Record Rag

This year's Rag has proved to be a true record, according to Mr. Errol Campbell, the 1966 Rag Chairman.

The figure of R13,000 is also the biggest increase of any year over the previous years. Last year the Rag Committee distributed R10,000 to charities in the Grahamstown area.

"Everyone has been really helpful — there were no snags at all," said Mr. Campbell.

He said R13,000 was a relatively large figure for so small an area and that quite a large number of Grahamstown charities depended entirely upon Rag donations.

until, at the end of August last year, the SRC appointed him Editor.

Few readers realise how much work goes into the weekly production of RHODEO. Together with the SRC President RHODEO Editor is one of the few posts in student circles which are full-time, and which should be paid full-time.

Legs has been a full-time Editor, and the quality of the newspaper has reflected this fact.

This year, RHODEO has probably been one of the most objective student newspapers in the country. The old newspaper adage that the facts should speak for themselves has been faithfully followed. News stories have contained news; the editorials have contained opinions.

Sub-editing and layout have, unfortunately, not been so good. Possibly because few students have any experience of professional newspaper work, RHODEO has not shone from this point of view.

The South African National Student Press Association

(SANSPA) commented that RHODEO had not sunk back into its pre-1965 morass, but under Legs' editorship, had maintained, and sometimes improved, the standard of the paper.

Although much of the credit can be given to Legs' hard-working staff, it is the Editor who takes final responsibility and deserves most of the praise.

Legs will be joining a Johannesburg newspaper next year as a fulltime journalist. He should do well.

Cowed

Two cows — of the four legged variety — almost made it to Founders Hall Ball last week.

A few males, evidently not satisfied with their partners, tried to bring the animals into the hall but they were stopped at the door by members of the Hall Committee.

The persons concerned refused to comment. So did the cows.

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VOTE INTEGRITY

Power achieved is nothing in itself, but power properly utilized is everything. Membership of that august body, the Rhodes University Students' Representative Council should be coveted because it presents an opportunity to exercise leadership for the benefit of the community and not for any other reason.

In choosing the next SRC the student must look for deeper causes for voting in so-and-so other than election promises. Election candidates, year by year, are prone to making sweeping statements which, though well meant, they have not the faintest idea how they will implement them.

They tell the Student Body what they think an SRC is for, and then blandly go on to say, well, I can foot that bill as well as anybody can. In proposing sweeping measures, in giving solemn assurances and making promises of a better life for all, the give and take of student politics, the tensions and the obstacles, are not considered because first-time candidates are necessarily inexperienced in the vicissitudes of opposition.

The sincerity of the candidates in their manifestos is never in doubt, but the point is, do they know what they are taking on?

It is up to individual student electors to read manifestos and listen to campaign speeches with

attention and to assess the integrity of the candidates in the light of their own conceptions of student life. Generally speaking, the issues this year are: more moderation within NUSAS, a Students' Union soon, more rewarding staff/student liaison, and "better" social rules.

How many of these issues are new? None. And if the issues are not new what has been done about them in the past? Little. Mainly because they are issues that require the implementation of change too radical to be safe. The "conservative" element seldom succeeds at NUSAS Congress year by year, staff/student liaison remains shrouded in mystery, and the rules for students only change fractionally every year. This is the case for electing an SRC member on grounds of personality and character rather than on what he promises.

These are trying times for young people who believe South Africa should have a better social order and feel our universities are being relegated to an undeservedly insignificant role in the affairs of the country. In this field, turbulence undoubtedly lies ahead and student leaders will be called upon to meet extraordinary demands. For the sake of Rhodes University and all it stands for, an SRC must be elected with the calibre to meet those demands.

Festival

TODAY:

Talk — Archbishop Hurley
G.L.T. 5.15 p.m.
Musical Evening — Dr. Mayr
Great Hall 8.00 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Talk — Adam Small, G.L.T.
5.15 p.m.
Symposium on Human Rights, G.L.T. 8.00 p.m.
Play: "Take Root or Die", Little Theatre, 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Arts and Science Ball, Great Hall, 8.00 p.m.
Play: "Take Root or Die", Little Theatre, 8.00 p.m.

Smalls

Applications are invited for the post of RHODEO Editor for 1967. Applicants must be hard-working and should know the rudiments of good newspaper practice. Apply in writing to the Secretary, SRC Old Kaif, Rhodes.

Applications are invited for the post of Editor of the Students' Handbook 1967. Apply to the Secretary, SRC, Old Kaif, Rhodes.

LETTER:

Cecil John next door

Sir—Having been the sole and long-suffering reader of Cecil John's column (and I subjected myself to this weekly chore only because I occupy the room adjoining his and know him, in spite of his laboured efforts to be jaundiced, as a quiet, unassuming nonentity) I feel that the time has come, if not to reveal his identity, to make known one of his most endearing personal characteristics.

Every Sunday night while the column is in preparation he literally rolls around the floor of his room howling with mirth at his own jokes. I am sure RHODEO's reading public will be gratified to learn that **SOMEBODY** enjoys Cecil John's column. — BARNEY BARNATO.

Cecil John II



A Special Treat: Conrad Cubitt

Oxford, Thursday —

I hope, Dear Readers, that this column reaches the RHODEO Editor in time this week. After all, I have no idea what this British postal service is like — There is such a shortage of messengers with forked sticks over heah!

Now, Dear Reader, to the topic of the moment — that great annual occasion of democracy: the SRC annual elections. The candidates, the pimpled cream of this year's adolescence. Ah, the candidates! Shall we look at some of them (albeit it in horror).

But wait, Dear Readers, I've got a better idea. Let's look at somebody who didn't stand — Conrad Cubitt, for example. (I told you I was saving him up for a special treat.)

His never-failing self-deprecation, his undying respect for the university authorities — and particularly his wholesome satisfaction with the examination system — would prove a source of inspiration to somebody — we're not sure who.

He could campaign on a programme of road safety. I suggest that hecklers might ask whether Miss Milne (recently forced by circumstances beyond her own control to resign as a motor-car owner) would vote for him. And his manifesto might include contact with his beleaguered close friends and relatives, the Afrikaans students (they say even Hitler had a Jew in his family tree). He need have no fear that any student who is short of hearing or memory will not gain the full benefit of his campaign.

But wait, Dear Readers. A late dispatch informs me that Mr. Cubitt has already stood for the SRC — a few years ago. It seems that the voters did not appreciate his fine mettle. Or perhaps his campaign for silence in the Library was pushed too far.

The candidates themselves — don't get the wrong idea, Readers — they're beneath mention. But lest they breathe a premature sigh of relief — I might change my mind later. This is the last edition of RHODEO, but I'm not finished by a long chalk — I still have my trusty roneo machine.

So much for the candidates. But now the outgoing members: first — but not foremost (Miss Hollingshead was foremost) the

rabbit-toothed Mr. John Sprack, that finest "Friend of Rhodesia" about whose term of office the most cutting comment of all is that I find it difficult even to remember anything about it. Of the four student body meetings he called, three were political protests — and the other the annual general.

Then there is Reinier — dear, dear, dearest Reinier — I can only forecast that from now on all committee meetings will take half as long. And — even better — there will be so many fewer committees.

Dear Readers, I must pause a little before I mention the name of the next noteworthy . . . Mr. Wanless. I hesitate because I have been led to believe that my recent remarks about his being a fine average South African were very much resented. Very well then. — let him have his own way. I say now that he is **NOT** a fine average South African.

I have been asked by several readers what I thought of the recent opera of Gruber, Gruber, Gruber, and Co. I would rather not answer this question as I **LIKE** opera.

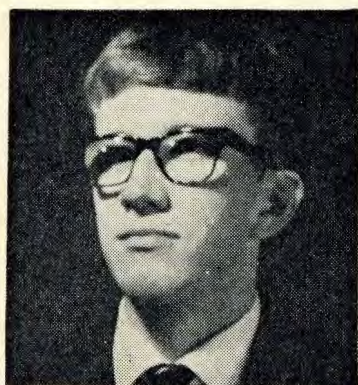
While on the subject of the theatre I must mention that forthcoming attraction, that great historic saga, "Take Root or Die" (Or Live in Grahamstown) — with its epic cast of over 70. Our own Cecile B. de Mini-Mille production. It is I believe, shortly to be serialised in Grocott's Daily Sherry — in no less than 900 chapters. Then it's going to be brought out as a paper-back by a Correspondence College: "How To Take Root Or Die — in 900 Easy Lessons." Sir George Cory and Theles have been invited to the first performance.

Thank you for the flowers last week — but let me warn the gentleman who sent the wreath that if I ever get hold of him . . .

I'm feeling much better this week — but I don't think Conrad Cubitt will be when he reads this.

One final remark. Life here at Oxford is very pleasant indeed.

Your 1966 SRC Election Candidates



Tony Bates

PEN SKETCH:

Third year commerce student. Rhodéo Reporter 1966. EPCSA Committee 1966 (re-signed). Chairman Rhodes University Conservative Society 1966. Organised Rhodent Distribution in Rhodesia 1966. Sports Editor Rhodian 1966. Rhodesian Rhodes Society Committee 1966.

MANIFESTO:

I oppose present NUSAS policy and feel that NUSAS is out of touch with student opinion. I would like more contact with other universities, especially the University of Port Elizabeth, with which I would like to see an Inter-varsity rivalry develop. There should be a greater understanding between Senate and SRC in relation to student affairs, discipline and rules. The students have proved themselves responsible in running their own affairs. The Senate should delegate some of its disciplinary powers to the SRC. I would like to see students treated more as responsible adults. If I am elected I shall endeavour to represent the interests of the student body.

PROPOSED: Roy Osborne.



Des Bishop

PEN SKETCH:

Arts and Science Committee (1965). NUSAS Local Committee (1964).

Inky Debate. Best Speaker's Debate. Rhodesian Rhodian Society Committee (1966). Secretary Debating Society (1965).

Vice-Chairman Debating Society (1966).

Founder/Chairman Combined-University Student Players (Bulawayo).

A Leading Part in "Everyman." Stage Manager "Antigone." Rhodéo Theatre Critic (1965, 1966).

B.A. Finals (1966): U.E.D. (1967).

MANIFESTO:

My aim is:— (1) To ensure greater and more effective participation by students in all activities. This can be achieved only by a radical decentralization of responsibility within the power structure of student affairs. An important feature would be the raising of status of society and club officials and house committee members. (2) To foster the conservative members within NUSAS by giving it a voice at Congress. This will make the organisation truly representative and national. (3) To ensure that Oppidans are given full opportunities to participate in all university affairs. (4) To clarify the position of Rhodesians on all campus issues.

PROPOSED: R. Steven.



Jill Campbell

PEN SKETCH:

Second year B.Sc. student, majoring in Chemistry and Mathematics.

Member, Arts and Science Festival Committee, 1966.

Convener of Arts and Science Ball, 1966.

Oriel Hall Library Committee, 1966.

Speaker at Inky Debate, 1965, 1966.

Member, Debating Society, 1965, 1966.

Member, Dramatic Society. Chosen to speak for Oriel Hall as Best Speaker's Debate, 1965.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC can do a great deal to foster the recognition of students as responsible adult people both in the university and out of it. Therefore I stand for: (1) A responsible and more mature system of integration of first year students. (2) The preservation of student independence in maintaining rights of freedom of speech and press. (3) Increased pressure of the Senate to revise the present strict system of women's rules. The best way to promote responsibility is to treat them responsibly.

PROPOSED: J. Sprack.



T. de Bruyn

PEN SKETCH:

Second year Divinity Student, majoring in Philosophy and Systematic Theology.

Treasurer, Methodist Society, 1965.

S.C.A. Committee, 1965-1966.

Acting Captain Judo Club, 1965. Captain 1966.

Chairman S.C.A. 1965-1966.

MANIFESTO:

It is in the interest of every student to become an active member of the community and the duty of the SRC is to ensure this. If elected I shall strive for the following: (1) The abolition of the present Inky System. (2) Contact with the Afrikaans Universities. (3) A Student's Union Complex in our time. (4) Increased responsible participation in NUSAS. I will endeavour to ensure co-operation between students and the SRC to attain this.

PROPOSED: P. Haxton.



E. Deutschmann

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.A. student proceeding to Psychology Honours in 1967.

Student Counsellor in Jan Smuts House 1966.

Vice-Chairman of the Light Opera Society 1966.

Chairman of the 50-Mile Walk Club 1967.

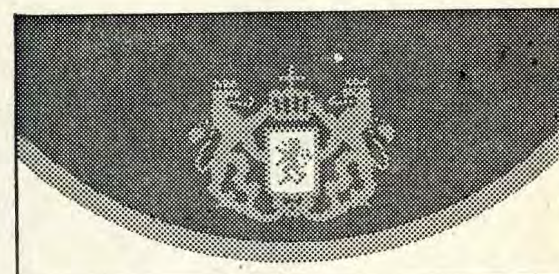
Took part in "Oklahoma!" 1965 and "The Pajama Game" 1966.

MANIFESTO:

I believe that an essential function of the SRC is to preserve the freedom of the individual and the group on the campus. We should be free to direct our own affairs in this university. At home the majority of us are encouraged to manage our own undertakings. It is therefore unfortunate that the university authorities do not take the same viewpoint. Should I be elected to the SRC I will at all times uphold these basic rights of freedom upon the campus and also work to improve and further all student activities. In this way greater benefit will be derived from student life.

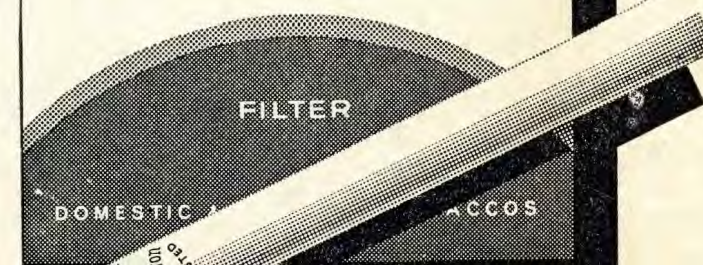
PROPOSED: Michael Burton.

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Your 1966 SRC Election Candidates



J. R. du Plessis

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.Sc. student.
1964: 50 Mile Walk. Scope-Nite.
1965: Rowing Inter-varsity.
President College House Film Society.
1966: Chairman of the Cosack's Club. Rowing Inter-varsity. 10-Pin Bowling Inter-varsity. Delegate to NUSAS Congress.

MANIFESTO:

An SRC member should be primarily concerned with the welfare of the students on his own campus. Since the Council and Senate very largely control this I stand for increased co-operation and a more mature relationship between them and the students. I want to see an early start to the building of the Students' Union, the integration of Inks into senior residences, and Inter-varsities between Rhodes and P.E. I support the positive and useful aspects of NUSAS policy, but oppose those who would use it as a platform for furthering their own political views.

PROPOSED: Rob Steven.



Pete Harris

PEN SKETCH:

Second year B.Com. student proceeding to final year in 1967.
1965: Jardine Prize for the best student in the first year of the B.Com. degree. Rhodes University Foundation Trust Scholarship.

1966: Chairman of the Welfare sub-committee of the NUSAS Local Committee. Member of the NUSAS Local Executive.

Elected as an alternate delegate to Congress. Vice-Chairman Rhodesian Rhodian Society.

Chairman of Scrutineers 1966 SRC by-election.

Member of Arts and Science Festival Committee.

Sports: Rhodes Boxing Team 1965/66.

First XI Hockey since July 1966.

MANIFESTO:

Rhodes has little cause for complaint over the manner in which the present SRC has conducted its year of office, but in every system there is room for improvement. I would like to see (1) Rhodes acting as a stronger moderating influence in NUSAS. (2) A concentrated attempt by the SRC to be more representative. (3) A stronger attempt to straighten out a warped Disciplinary Code. (4) The present SRC — Senate Liaison Committee scrapped for a committee officially appointed and responsible to the respective bodies for the statements it makes. (5) A revision of the Inky system. (6) A more vital, comprehensive and invigorating campus life.

PROPOSED: J. S. Anderson.



A. P. Haxton

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. Honours (History) student.
Education Councillor on 1965/66 SRC.

NUSAS Local Committee 1962.
World Affairs Society Committee 1962/4.

Best Speaker's Debate 1964.
Senior Student, Pringle Hall 1965.

Sub-warden, Pringle Hall 1966.
Chairman Academic Freedom Committee 1966.

Delegate to NUSAS Congress 1966.

First Team Cricket 1960/1/2/4/5/6.

Captain Cricket Club 1966, 1965.

Assistant Secretary Sports Union 1964.

Provincial Cricket (Border) 1963 to 1966.

Member of Grahamstown Referees Association 1965/1966.

Member of Rhodes Rugby Referees Society 1966.

MANIFESTO:

There are a number of issues and institutions at Rhodes which need a new deal, and if re-elected, it is towards the following, in particular, that I will direct my energies: (1) A completely revised system for Inter-hall Dining. (2) The extension of the scope and activities of the Academic Freedom Committee. (3) Placing staff/student contact on an official footing via the proposed staff-student Joint Board. (4) The revision of the system for first-year men students, and also first-year women students night-out. I will also give my full attention to any other issues which may arise during the year.

PROPOSED: D. Wanless.



Ian Kirby

PEN SKETCH:

Third year Law student (majors: Roman-Dutch Law, Latin).
Chairman Classics Society 1966.
Bridge Club Committee Member 1966.

Table Tennis Club Committee Member 1965.

Treasurer-elect Light Opera Society 1965.

Cast member "Pajama Game" 1966.

Cast member "Pirates of Penzance" 1964.

Rugby: U20 A 1965. First XV 1966.

Cricket: Second XI 1965/66.

Awards: O.R.U. Silver Jubilee Bursary 1964.

Charles Egan Bursary 1964.
Alfred Beit Scholarship 1965.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC is elected primarily to organise, and ensure the smooth running of student activities on the campus. But it is also the agency through which student opinion is projected to the public. For this reason I feel that more recourse should be had to the student body before SRC views are published. I should like to see a revision of the inter-hall dining arrangements, so that informal visits could be made to Sunday dinner, in place of the organised Friday night migration. In addition, the library should be opened on Sundays. If I am elected I will do whatever is assigned to me to the best of my ability.

PROPOSED: T. P. Woods.



G. Martin

PEN SKETCH:

Second year B.A. (Law).
Second and Third Cricket Teams.

Distribution Manager Rhodian 1966.

Member of Sub-Committee 1966 Rag.

Students' Union Competition Sub-Committee 1966.

Part in "Die Vroue van Troje".

MANIFESTO:

The students and the SRC should work together towards greater recognition of the interests of the students. To achieve this it is necessary: (1) To set up an effective body to improve residence catering. (2) To increase the scope of the Senate/SRC Liaison Committee by co-opting an ordinary member of the student body. (3) To ensure proper integration of the Inks, in the interests of the whole student body, by the abolition of separate residences for first-year men.

PROPOSED: J. M. Sprack.



I. F. McGibbon

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. Graduate reading Honours in Geography, proceeding to U.E.D.

First Soccer XI 1963/64/65/66 Committee 1963. Captain 1964.

Scope-Nite cast 1965/66.
Founders Hall Dance Committee 1965/66.

MANIFESTO:

My proposals are as follows: (1) To promote a more mature attitude by the Senate and university authorities towards the student body. (2) To improve sporting facilities on the campus. (3) Wholehearted support for the Students' Union. (4) Revised system of Inter-hall dining. (5) To adopt an objective view to student affairs external and internal.

PROPOSED: M. Burton.



Ruth Prentice

PEN SKETCH:

English Honours student.

1963 Member of the Chamber Choir.

1964-65 Represented St. Mary's Hall in Best Speakers' Debate.

1963-66 Member NUSAS Local Committee.

1966 NUSAS Regional Director, Eastern Cape.

1965 Rag Committee.

1965 World University Service Local Committee.

1965 Editorial Board of "Forum".

1965-66 Minutes Secretary of the SRC.

MANIFESTO:

I will work for: (1) Direct representation of the SRC on the Senate, and an extension of Senate SRC liaison. (2) Increased contact with other universities, particularly Port Elizabeth University, on SRC and society levels. (3) Increased involvement by Oppidans in campus activity. (4) Increased awareness of, and commitment to, student affairs by the Student Body. (5) Stronger pressure by Rhodes University within NUSAS.

PROPOSED: Janet Hollingshead.

**YOUR VOTE
IS IMPORTANT,
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Your 1966 SRC Election Candidates



A. Salusbury

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.Soc. Sc. Hoping to continue Economics Honours in 1967.

1964 Jan Smuts Float Committee. Pirates of Penzance. Inter-Varsity athletics. Best Speakers Debate. 1965 Rag Committee.

1965 "Oklahoma!" Chairman Light Opera Society. W.U.S. Local Committee. Vice-Captain of Athletics. Intervarsity Athletics.

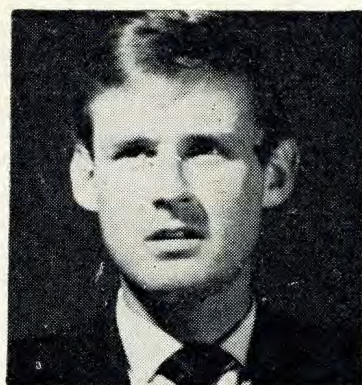
1966 Student Counsellor Jan Smuts. "Pajama Game." Light Opera Society Committee. Athletics Committee.

MANIFESTO:

My chief concern is with internal student affairs. Rhodes will be undergoing considerable expansion. It must be prepared to work and see student facilities keep pace. I am particularly interested in the establishment of the Student's Union. With this I feel that many of the current, controversial issues will disappear, particularly Inter-hall dining, which although ideal in theory has not been successful in practice. This project has been neglected by the authorities and I will do everything in my power to promote its completion. I would work for closer liaison between SRC and house commit-

tees. The time has come particularly to improve the shocking conditions of wash-rooms and hot-water systems in many of the residences.

PROPOSED: Janet Hollingshead.



Rob Steven

PEN SKETCH:

SRC Member 1966.

Arts and Science Festival Con- venger 1966.

B.A. Graduate in Latin and Greek doing B.D. Part 1.

Hockey Inter-Varsity 1963/64/ 65/66—vice-Captain 1965.

Assistant Secretary Sports Union 1964.

Secretary Sports Union 1965.

Drum Majorette Trainer 1965/ 66.

Rhodes Distribution 1964.

Rag Committee Member 1966.

Proctor's Committee 1965.

Scope-Nite cast member 1966.

"Aria da Capo" cast member, (Arts and Science production) 1966.

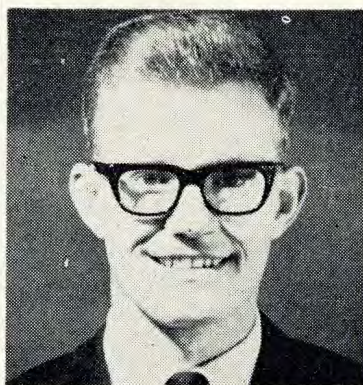
Treasurer Debating Society 1966.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC must do its best to ensure "fair play" for all students. If re-elected, I will work for the following: (1) "Fair play" for the students: modification of the Senate's disciplinary powers and the inter-hall dining system.

(2) "Fair play" in NUSAS: increased participation in NUSAS from all sections of student opinion. (3) "Fair play" for first year students: increased integration into the social and cultural life of the university.

PROPOSED: D. Wanless.



D. K. Taylor

PEN SKETCH:

B.Sc. III student, Physics and Applied Maths majors.

Arts and Science Committee vice-Chairman 1966.

Secretary Rhodes Bridge Club.

Member Rhodes Golf Club.

MANIFESTO:

An SRC member has two duties to perform. Firstly he must work for the increased welfare of the student body, and secondly he must represent student opinion whenever necessary. If elected, I intend to work at two things: (1) Increasing the Students' Union Funds. (2) Obtaining, if at all possible, direct student representation on the Senate. Finally, I shall always bear in mind that it is the views and aims of the student body that I am representing, and not necessarily those of my own.

PROPOSED: A. P. Haxton.



N. Trethewey

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.A. Student majoring in Economics and Psychology.

Chairman of Psychological Society 1966.

U 20 A Rugby 1964/1965.

Eastern Province U 20 Rugby 1964.

Athletics Intervarsity 1965/66.

Intending to do Honours in Psychology.

MANIFESTO:

I regard the function of the SRC as being twofold-administrative and representative. On the administrative level I shall perform any duties given to me as conscientiously and efficiently as possible. In particular I will give top priority to the immediate building of the new Students' Union building. I will try to represent student opinion as accurately as possible in any issues that may arise. I stand for the broad principles of NUSAS, especially university autonomy and academic freedom.

PROPOSED: R. Lock.

On Voting

● Voting will take place on Tuesday, September 13, from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

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

● Voting will be by ballot. Only the ballot boxes and books provided by the SRC may be used.

● Polling stations will be at Kaif, the Library and outside the University Council Chamber.

● There shall be no voting by proxy.

● You are entitled to twelve votes but are not required to exercise them all.

● A voter having a spoilt paper may be permitted to vote again if he/she notifies the election officers in writing.

● At least 60% of the qualified voters must vote for the election to be valid.

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SRC Election Candidates

Late Nominations



Sandy Young

PEN SKETCH:

From Cape Town. Matriculated in 1956 at Rondebosch Boy's High School. Naval Gymnasium 1957. Qualified as a pharmacist in 1963 (Dip. Pharm. from Cape Town). Practised pharmacy in 1964. Now a second year theological student. Senior Student of Drostdy Hall 1966.

MANIFESTO:

I do not support extreme positions in any policies or attitudes. I am a conservative of NUSAS, agreeing with most of its basic policies but not with everything it has done. I respect other people's convictions. In the area of staff/student relations much can be achieved through mutual understanding and co-operation without compromise. Rhodes badly lacks a varsity spirit. Inter-hall competitions need more enthusiasm. We need to cultivate intervarsity competition with Port Elizabeth. I am concerned chiefly with domestic affairs.

Inter-hall dining under the present high school system should be abolished. Balls should be allowed to continue past midnight. The Students' Union should become a reality, with the students taking more interest in it.

PROPOSED: D. Wanless.



Dave Craig

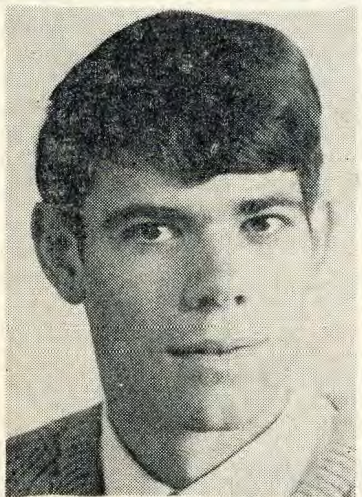
PEN SKETCH:

English Honours student. Literary Society Committee. Play Reading Group Committee. Member of Hockey Club.

MANIFESTO:

It is to the advantage of every student to obtain a balanced university education and SRC should assist students to obtain such an education. If elected, I shall work for the following: (1) Greater campus activity: academic, cultural, social and sporting. (2) A wider expression of opinion in NUSAS. (3) Greater integration of Oppidans and first-year students into the life of the university. (4) A relaxing of the strict residence rules for women students over 21.

PROPOSED: Ruth Prentice.



M. Williams

PEN SKETCH:

B.A. III, intending to do a PPE Honours Degree. Amenities Councillor in the 1965-1966 SRC.

Chairman of the Kaif Board of Management.

Dance Convener.

Chairman of the Freshers' Reception Committee.

Secretary of the Students' Union Committee, 1965.

Secretary of the Finance Committee, 1965.

Secretary of the Academic Freedom Committee, 1965.

Editorial Staff of Rhodent.

Distribution Manager of the Rhodian.

Attended NUSAS National Seminar, 1966.

Delegate to NUSAS Congress in 1966.

Chairman of the Commission on Freshers Reception.

1966 Founders House Committee.

1964 played Under 20 A and B Rugby and Tennis for Rhodes.

1965 Second XV and First XV Rugby.

1966 Second XV Rugby.

MANIFESTO:

The SRC must promote: (1) dialogue between staff and students through a joint board responsible to the Senate and SRC. (2) dialogue among students at Rhodes, and thus the abolition of the Inky System as it fosters sectionalism. (3) Dialogue with visiting students, particularly through SRC contact within the Eastern Cape and the National Union. SRC members must be more constructive: (1) The education councillor should inaugurate an Education Week. (2) The SRC as a whole should re-examine the allocation of SRC funds. (3) The society councillors must facilitate informal discussion within societies and should have a co-ordinated programme of visiting speakers. (4) The External Vice-President should keep students constantly informed about South African and international student affairs.

PROPOSED: C. Cubitt.



Dave Phillips

PEN SKETCH:

Winner of the "Vic" award for undue patronage 1966.

Chairman of the College House Film Society.

First "Blot" to be elected as member of Club 15.

House Representative for Students' Union Fund.

Second year B.A. student.

MANIFESTO:

If successful, I will strive for the following: (1) More organised, inexpensive entertainment for fellow students. (2) The emancipation of Inkettes and the eradication of the "Blot" system. (3) The annexation of Milner House to T.C. (4) Better co-operation between students and university authorities in such matters as the existing D.P. system. (5) The extension of Rag Week to Rag Fortnight. (6) The declaration of College House as a national monument.

PROPOSED: P. Grafton.



J. Verner

PEN SKETCH:

Third year B.A. Candidate, English and History majors.

To take U.E.D. in 1967.

S.C.A. Bookroom 1964-7.

S.C.A. Welcoming Committee 1965, 1966.

S.C.A. Committee 1966, 1967.

Oppidan Float Committee 1965, 1966.

Oppidan House Committee 1966.

Grahamstown Branch, E.P.B.T.S. Committee 1966, 1967.

Afrikaans Society Production of "Antigone" 1966.

Organiser, 1966 Rhodes Rag Record Breaking Blood Donation Drive.

MANIFESTO:

If elected to the SRC, I shall work for the following: (1) A higher degree of co-ordination between campus societies, with the aim of creating a more effective term programme. (2) Intervarsity co-ordination and co-operation on society level. (3) A more effective integration system for first-year students. (4) Greater SRC/Senate liaison, especially over matters of discipline and residence rules. (5) To maintain the stabilising and responsible role that the Rhodes SRC plays within NUSAS. (6) To encourage student co-operation in community welfare projects such as the Eastern Province Blood Transfusion Society, GADRA, etc.

PROPOSED: T. P. Woods.

What it takes

What qualities will voters look for in SRC candidates on election day?

Here are some qualities suggested by previous SRC Presidents:

Mr. Eddie Webster (1964-65), stressed interest in the social and cultural activities of the University.

Mr. Basil Moore (1961-62), suggested leadership as an essential requirement.

He said the duties of the SRC included the following:

- Promotion of internal, cultural and academic interests.

- Presentation of students' views to the authorities.

- Co-ordination of the student body in political protests.

Mr. John Sprack, the 1966 President, said: An SRC member must be able to lead, to represent, and to administer. To fulfil his administrative duties, he must be efficient and have shown at least some willingness to serve the campus.

To represent the students properly, he must be involved in most fields of University life, and he must be interested in, as well as tolerant towards, all points of view.

To lead the students effectively, he must possess courage and vitality.

A survey during last year's elections showed that voters looked for the following main qualities:

- Previous SRC and committee experience.

- Interest in campus affairs.

- Leadership.

- Efficiency.

- Sincerity.

- Intellectual ability.

- Organisational ability.

It also appeared that campaign speeches had a great effect.

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The cream that will leave

AT the end of this year Rhodes loses several of the people who have been student campus leaders of note.

Mr. John Sprack, the 1966 SRC President, leaves Rhodes this year after exerting a considerable influence on the campus and further afield. He has served two terms of office on the SRC and is regarded as one of the most popular Presidents in recent years.

Mr. Sprack has been editor of various campus publications, including RHODEO, Rhodent, Rhodian and Student's Handbook. He has represented Rhodes at four NUSAS Congresses and was chosen Rhodes Best Speaker in 1965.

CUBITT

After this year student body meetings will lose one of their star attractions — Mr. Conrad Cubitt. Although Mr. Cubitt has never been elected to the SRC (he was a candidate some years ago) he has exerted considerable influence on student opinion with his tongue.

S.C.A. REPS. MEET

About 56 representatives of Student Christian associations in the Eastern Cape, attended the annual conference at Rhodes last Saturday.

Representatives came from Rhodes, T.C., Fort Hare and the Federal Seminary.

The students met to strengthen ties between the groups and to discuss Christian work. Topics included student Christian witness, the role of denominational societies and the national situation of S.C.A.

After an informal lunch, visiting delegates were shown round the campus. One of the students said "It was an opportunity for meeting on a common ground of Christian fellowship and to discuss issues relevant to the group as Christians on the campus."

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He has supported or opposed almost every controversial Student Body motion for the past five years. His best-known speeches were those he made in support of a protest against the Jonty Driver arrest (in his first year) and in support of the Ian Robertson protest (this year).

Mr. Cubitt was editor of RHODEO in 1964.

LOCK

Mr. Reinier Lock, sometimes known as the "Committee King", also finishes at Rhodes this year. He has had three terms of office on the SRC — a record for the past few years.

Mr. Lock, who is External Vice-President of the SRC this year has served as President of the South African National Student Press Association and has been on the National Executive of NUSAS.

HOLLINGSHEAD

One of Rhodes' most colourful leaders has been Miss Janet Hollingshead, Internal Vice-President of the SRC. Serving her second term of office on the SRC this year, Miss Hollingshead has become known as a campus feminist. Inkettes, senior women and student Romeo's have all turned to her when having cause for complaint.

She took part in the Best Speakers' Debate in 1964 and has played in many stage productions.

Miss Hollingshead is regarded as an essentially honest student politician who has the courage to speak her mind whenever she has strong views on a subject.
— G.V.

R25 STOLEN

Twenty-five rand in cash, a gold clock and other valuables have disappeared from Atherstone House recently in a spate of evening thefts.

Twenty-five rand was taken on Thursday evening during dinner when a thief entered three unlocked rooms. The thief is believed to have entered through the House Common Room which should have been locked.

On Sunday evening an African was seen in the corridor of the House. The alarm was raised and the African barricaded himself in a toilet. He later escaped through a window. The police were called and investigations were made this week.

Atherstone girls also complain of a Peeping Tom who paid a visit on the same Sunday evening and who, it is reported, managed to "get an eyeful." He was apprehended outside the House but apparently accounted for himself as being the boyfriend of an Atherstone girl.



Mr. John Sprack, SRC President, reads the Dedication to 700 students and staff members who rose to their feet last Friday night to reaffirm their belief in academic and human freedom.

Adam Small on Rights

Mr. Adam Small, the twenty-nine year old Coloured Afrikaans writer and lecturer will be one of the four speakers in the Symposium on "Human Rights" tomorrow.

Mr. Small lectures in Philosophy at the University College of the Western Cape, and has recently been approved by the Department of Philosophy at an American College as Associate Professor in Philosophy.

Mr. Small who is a well-known Afrikaans poet, will deliver a lecture on the socio-cultural aspects of Afrikaans literature on Friday afternoon.

Paper warns of wrong attitude

PRETORIA — Perdeby, student newspaper of the University of Pretoria, has warned that Afrikaans students are cultivating a wrong attitude if they refuse to co-operate with English-speaking students.

The warning was the result of criticism when the Afrikaanse Studentepersunie (ASPU) decided to co-operate with the South African National Student Press Association (SANSPA). The warning was given in the latest issue of Perdeby.

"To shut ourselves up in a glass case . . . is proof of short-sightedness we cannot afford," said an editorial in the paper. "SANSPA does not work with NUSAS, and wants only to co-operate with ASPU on a technical level, excluding political differences." SANSPA asked ASPU's co-operation to keep their news service objective.

"Should Afrikaans journalists have refused because SANSPA is English? Or could they . . . not only help to cut out bias that does not exist, but also gain advantages for their own news service?"

Mr. Norman Blight, SANSPA Vice-President told ASPU that co-operation and dialogue was the only way to get to know each other, and to get rid of the stereotyped Boer-Englishman idea. "We can certainly learn a lot and gain without losing anything."

The Editorial concluded: "The Anglo-Boer War is over. English-speaking students are not all our enemies. We can and must communicate today on a community student level." — SANSPA.

Special Branch plant at UN.D?

DURBAN — A Special Branch secret agent may have been planted at the University of Natal (Durban) to spy on students.

This is the conclusion now being drawn by student leaders at the University following the arrest of UN.D student Dave Ernst, and the disappearance of another student, 28-year-old John Brookes.

"Suave Undergrad Was Secret Agent" said a story in the Durban weekly newspaper, "Sunday Tribune" recently. It said a stu-

dent, unnamed, had boarded with the arrested student and disappeared soon after Ernst was arrested under the 180-days clause.

DOMES

Dome, student newspaper at UN.D said the "agent" was Mr. John Brookes. When he disappeared, the Special Branch denied he had been detained. Mr. Brookes never returned to the campus after Ernst was arrested. He has not attended any lectures since March, and has made no attempt to contact his former friends.

One of the detained students is alleged to have revealed that Brookes had been a Special Branch informer, and had made tape recordings of conversations at Ernst's house, using concealed microphones, reports Dome.

EVIDENCE

It is widely believed that a Special Branch agent will give evidence at the trial early next month of Ernst and Advocate Roley Arenstein.

Among those who are expected to give evidence at the trial are David Barkham and Stephen Friedlander — both UN.D students who have been detained for the past five months under the 180-days clause.

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RHODES U20 CONVINCINGLY BEATS P.E. VARSITY

THE RHODES U20 A's scored a convincing win against the University of Port Elizabeth U20 A on the Great Field on Saturday afternoon. The match, the first between the two universities in Grahamstown, was played at a cracking pace throughout.

First XV loses to G.M.

THIS WAS a curiously unbalanced match. In the first half Rhodes played very well, and fully enlisted the sympathies of the large crowd.

Firstly Du Plessis scored after an excellent individual effort in which he handed off three opponents before streaking the remaining 25 yards to score. A few minutes later a cross-kick from the G.M. flyhalf enabled his wing to level accounts, 3-3.

PENALTY

Thorpe once again put Rhodes in the lead with a penalty and then a clever piece of work by Hughes brought the Rhodes line into the clear. Illsley rounded the movement off under the posts, but Thorpe missed the vital conversion.

This was probably the turning point in the game. Muirhead who had been injured earlier, and the absence of his push in the scrums and work in the line-outs was beginning to tell. Rhodes lost vital scrums and when the ball was hooked on the loose head it was cleared so slowly from the scrum that, when Lewis passed back, the G.M. line were up.

TACTICALLY UNSOUND

Though the Rhodes line moved well under these trying conditions, it was tactically unsound to have attempted to punch holes by midfield breaks though there were several of these by Hughes and Raath. The G.M. defence were waiting to pounce on and exploit any breakdown in play.

They used their opportunities in this broken play to full advantage, and were rewarded with three or four tries. The eventual score was 19-9 in G.M.'s favour. For Rhodes Deary had a successful debut and du Plessis played well.

Disappointing features in the game were the ease with which G.M. broke through Rhodes' line-outs in the second-half, and the inability of the Rhodes loose-forwards to exploit breakdowns in G.M. play.

Rhodes' superiority became clear only after the visitors had lost their scrumhalf due to injury early in the second half.

The first half ended with Rhodes the lucky leaders by five points to nil, after Cowley had gone over near the corner after a good orthodox line movement. However, U.P.E. looked the more dangerous side, showing a marked superiority at forward, particularly onto the loose ball. Only excellent, and sometimes desperate, defence kept the visitors from scoring.

BATTLED GAMELY

In the second half, despite having only fourteen players U.P.E. battled gamely, but Rhodes getting more of the ball, and throwing it around in vintage style, it was only a matter of time before they scored. Cowley once again went over after collecting a kick ahead and showing a fine turn of speed.

Yeo, who had converted the first try from an acute angle, missed the conversion. Rhodes' last try was scored by Gutsche after an excellent hand-to-hand movement by the forwards. Both Gutsche and Carlson were prominent in the tight loose play.

It was definitely justice, when in the last minute of the game, the U.P.E. captain scored after a line-out near the Rhodes line, to make the final score 11-3. Blake had another good game at scrum-half. His quick clearance was responsible for getting the Rhodes line moving quickly, which in turn was responsible for the two earlier tries, which proved to be the winning margin.

Diary

Saturday 3rd.

Rugby:

1st. v. Old Collegians (A)

Soccer:

1st. v. P.E.M. (A)

Sunday 4th.

Hockey:

1st. v. Ramblers (A)

1st. v. P.E. (A)

2nd. v. Ramblers (A)



"Clackers" Miller feeds his backs after a line-out in the inter-house rugby final between Pringle and Cory-Matthews. Pringle won 11-6, the winning points coming in the last minutes of the game.

Soccer team draws H'wood match

HOCKEY XI IN COMMAND AGAINST REDHOUSE

IN an entertaining hockey match on Sunday, Rhodes were not extended and beat Redhouse by three goals to nil.

From the start Rhodes were in command and only occasional sorties by the opponents saw play move into the Rhodes territory.

Rhodes attacked strongly, but many movements, well executed in mid-field play, failed to materialise in the circle. Nevertheless after fifteen minutes, repeated attacks resulted in Rhodes being awarded a short corner, and Paul Abbott made no mistake in putting Rhodes ahead with an often-practised shot into the far corner of the goal.

ATTACKS SMOTHERED

Unfortunately these forceful attacks were smothered in and around the circle by the Redhouse defenders, who were more intent on playing a defensive, rather than attacking game.

A further goal was scored by Brian Surtees, after a neat movement from a free hit outside the circle.

Rhodes were unlucky not to score from a number of short corners. On each occasion the Redhouse right back succeeded in deflecting Abbott's powerful shots.

On the whole the play was not of a high standard and some rather robust play by Redhouse saw the game deteriorate noticeably.

IN A GAME dominated by the defenders, the first Soccer team had to be content with a draw in their match against Humewood on the Great Field on Saturday.

The first half was fairly even, with neither goalkeeper having much to do. During this half, Rhodes missed two almost certain goals, one of them being a "sitter." The first goal of the game eventually came five minutes before the half-time, when Humewood netted.

The second half followed much the same pattern as the first, with neither forward line being able to get away. Rhodes made exceptionally heavy weather of this half, and only netted near the end after one of the best movements of the game, in which Sidelsky headed the ball down to Simoncell's feet near the Humewood by-line, who in turn put a good ground pass across to Yiannakis who made no mistake from close range. (1-1).

RHODES FAILURE

Rhodes' failure to score more goals could be attributed to their shocking mid-field play. Too many times the players held on to the ball too long, possibly because the forwards did not move into gaps the whole time, and when the forwards were in position to receive the ball, the passes went astray.

Now that Rhodes have broken their spell of defeats, one can only hope that they will go into their next game on Saturday against P.E.M. in Port Elizabeth with renewed determination, and try to improve their position on the log.

In the other Soccer match on Saturday, the second team beat Saints by eight goals to nil, goal scorers being Barnes (4), Summers (2), Franks (1) and an own goal.

Buwaldo, Harvey new tennis champs

THE Rhodes Tennis Championships were continued over the week-end and a large crowd turned out to watch the finals which were played on Sunday. In the Men's Singles, Rick Buwaldo had a good win over Tony Gowar, beating him 6-0, 7-5. Gowar did not put up one of his best performances, but this does not detract from the merit of Buwaldo's win.

The Women's Singles match between Sally Harvey and Pam Blyth, proved to be very entertaining from the spectators point of view. From the start it was a ding-dong battle, with Sally Harvey eventually winning a tense third set to clinch the title 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Despite some good rallies, the Men's Doubles was a very one-sided game, with Buwaldo and Meara completely outclassing Fryer and Gowar to win 6-2, 6-2.

The Women's Doubles between Sally Harvey and Colleen Dargie and Jenny Davenport and Marian Cage provided some excellent tennis, but the game was unfortunately marred by rain. When rain stopped play the score was set all, and 3-1 to Harvey and Dargie in the final set.

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