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# RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

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GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

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# TODAY

## UCT protests

**NEARLY 200** members of staff at UCT including 12 professors, have now come out in support of the student protest. In addition, all the English speaking universities have expressed strong support for the action.

This action is aimed against the encroachment on university autonomy that is inherent in the Government's action in barring the appointment of Mr. Archie Mafeje as a senior lecturer.

### SUPPORT

At Rhodes a petition expressing support for the UCT students was circulated for signatures by members of the Student Body. At Wits there was mention of a strike in sympathy and a protest march to be held early this week. Natal is to organise a demonstration in support of UCT. Mrs. Helen Suzman has declared that she is prepared to support the sit-in.

### FIRM

This firm stand has been taken by a wide variety of students and staff members in an effort to force the council to meet student demands for a strong joint council-staff-student protest to the Government on the Mafeje Affair.

The council has repeatedly delayed making any decision on this matter and have announced that they will not meet until the return of the chairman, Mr. C. S. Corder, and the principal, Sir Richard Luyt.

### INDECISIVE

This indecisive attitude has been unacceptable to the students who have announced that their sit-in will continue until the council meet their demands.

As the resolute students showed that they intended continuing their protest, Special Branch men mingled with the crowds to "keep an eye on them." The Prime Minister announced that his Government would intervene if the council could not control the students at UCT.

## Everyone will be there

Last week the Student Body voted almost unanimously in favour of demonstrating today.

This is binding — there is no pulling out now. Unless we act as a body, the situation will be worse than before. Rhodes expects everyone to be there.

## The Student Body has resolved

**THE STUDENT BODY** has resolved. The demonstration will begin at 3 p.m. Revision week has been ruthlessly abolished. Degrees are endangered. Careers are at stake.

Two students have been rusticated as a result of the activities of the Security Officers

who continue to prowl, pry and provoke.

There have been many rebuffs and ineffectual commissions.

In 1965 representations were made to the Senate that women be allowed in men's common rooms. A year and a half later the Senate published its decision. Women would be allowed in men's common rooms for two hours after supper at weekends. This "concession" was to be given an eighteen-month trial period. When the SRC asked for the two hours to be expanded, the Senate replied by extending the trial period.

### LIAISON

There is the Senate-Student Liaison Committee. It cannot make decisions. Minutes are taken at its meetings, but they are not published. There is no guarantee that the members of Senate who sat on the committee will give the student viewpoint at Senate meetings.

The Student Body meeting clarified all issues. The motions spoke for themselves. Little debate was necessary.

Demands for the modification of the Chemistry Block

and the occupation of the campus lavatories were irresponsible. They should be taken in the humorous spirit in which they were made. Intimidation will weaken the student cause.

### INVOLVEMENT

The meeting stimulated Rhodians to think in terms of greater student involvement. The SRC has been the great driving force behind the trend. As it nears the end of its term of office, one hopes that progress will be maintained, that the reform movement will gather momentum, and that the next SRC will not have to start again from square one.

About fifteen years ago, students at Rhodes held a demonstration in protest against stern disciplinary measures. The Senate met. There was much hasty reshuffling and high-powered decision-making. The disciplinary code was revised and a tradition of consultation between the Senate and SRC was instigated. This tradition has since been evaded.

### RESPONSIBLE STUDENT PROTEST WORKS



## Busy having look at UCM

**A THREATENING** attack was launched on the UCM last week by the Prime Minister, Mr. Vorster. The activities of the movement had been brought to his notice, he said, and there should be no regrets if he decided to take steps against this movement.

### ACTIVE

The Rhodes branch of UCM is the most active branch in socio-political matters, as well as in experimental worship.

News of this attack came during the A.G.M. of the Rhodes UCM committee, at which five members of the National Committee of 1967 and 1968 were present.

"I am unable to explain what prompted the Prime Minister's threatening outburst," said Rev. James Moulder, president of UCM and Philosophy lecturer.

### WELCOME

"No official investigation had yet taken place on any of

the executive for information on the movement.

"UCM would welcome an open and legal investigation," said Mr. Moulder. "Since UCM was brought into existence by, and has the support of several leading churches, the Prime Minister's threat is just as much of a threat against these churches."

"Any action by the Prime Minister to prevent the members of the UCM from attempting to implement Jesus' teaching will amount to a decision to make loyalty to Jesus punishable," added Mr. Moulder.

### PASSPORTS

No direct action has yet been taken on any of UCM's

leaders. There have been delays in granting passports to members attending the Process '67 Conference of UCM in the States. Although a passport was granted to Mr. Basil Manning, Travelling Secretary for 1968, it was not endorsed for Scandinavia where he was to attend the USCF Conference at Uppsalla this month.

Visas have been refused to the USA UCM team invited to South Africa by the Methodist Church. The team of 14 including three Negroes, has been tremendously active in socio-political affairs in the States. They were to have conducted the Rhodes Mission '68 this month.



# RHODEO

## ISSUES ARE VITAL

### WHAT DO WE REALLY WANT?

THE ISSUES AT RHODES sound small and parochial, or "cheeky little upstarts" if viewed from the other side.

We haven't asked for very much. The Senate is respectfully asked to stop probing into our private lives. Students want a little say in matters concerning them. Residence rules need reviewing, the disciplinary system has long needed overhauling. The necessity for a swot week is obvious.

No one can say our demands are unreasonable. All we're fighting is blind prejudice.

The Prime Minister refers to students as children to give an impact to his statements. Our Senate merely thinks along these lines, but none of them would be as unreasonable as to state this line personally.

In Cape Town however, Student Power is being used to fight a vital battle. Staff and students are joining in an attempt to force the Council to uphold the pre-1948 traditions of South Africa — University autonomy.

Out of this, there is bound to arise an atmosphere of singleness of purpose. Student participation will probably develop more naturally.

What chance have we at Rhodes of rejuvenating the attitudes of the authorities? What chance of getting them to work with us?

If anything is to come of today's affairs let us hope it is at least a change of heart, not only by the Senate, but also by the students.

Together, we could work towards far greater objectives than these.

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TYPISTS	

## This protest is a start

THE UNIVERSITIES OF SOUTH AFRICA, European or Non-European, English-speaking or Afrikaans-speaking, have one thing in common. They are all corners of Conservatism in the world university scene. They run on the principle that a university stands in the place of a parent to its students. Thus we find adult students being told when to be in at night, what not to wear, what meals to attend, whether or not they may go into hotels, and what sort of morals they should have. We see adults treated as children and as a result, we see them beginning to behave like children.

### AUTHORITARIAN

The true university has none of this misplaced authoritarianism. It is a corporate body with a corporate spirit — a body of scholars, staff and student, who have come together to pursue the truth in their several disciplines. Where people talk of "coming to varsity to get a degree," like a visit to the grocer's, they destroy thus the basic concept. Then the university becomes merely a commercial enterprise — a qualification factory, where students pay their money, get lectured at, do a week's cramming and an exam, and proudly leave with a ticket for R300 a month and no knowledge.

### WORTHY

In the true university, I see staff and students working to-

gether, with the student being awarded a degree when his professor feels that his grasp of the subject is worth a degree. I see the university governed by a senate and council elected by all its members, both staff and students. I see these governing bodies concerning themselves solely with the basic aim — the pursuit of truth — and with the practical administration of the university.

In the ideal university, residences are run as blocks of flats, with only the one rule common to such elements — that each inmate respect the privacy of his neighbour, and that neighbour's right not to be disturbed in his work. This approach sees the abolition of sexual segregation, of first year

residences, of wardens and lady wardens, and of parental rules imposed on adults by a body that is not parent nor has any attributes of one.

### SCHOOL

Students arriving at Rhodes from school experience little change. They receive a minimal emancipation when it should be total. They bow to an authority imposed by a separate part of the university on the larger section, without reference to that section.

One day, the ideal university will stand in Grahamstown where Rhodes now stands. The road to that ideal is a long one. Today we take one little pace along the road, and we hope that it will be the first of many.

IAN KIRBY.

# VARYING



"We wanted a 'swot week' and he was upset — wait till he hears the examiners are sitting in for a marking week..."

## Violence is rewarded

WHY DO AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS act the way they do? What prompts a student to join the Affluent Society to carry a sign saying "The cherubs of yesterday are the revolutionaries of today — Destroy Columbia Now?"

There is no precedent for the passion and extent of the present revolution on American campuses. Thousands of students shout, scream, argue, demonstrate, protest, resist and even destroy.

### INFALLIBILITY

The very scale of the disorders prevents easy answers, if indeed there are answers. Many student leaders feel no need to argue their principles. They are right because they know they are right. Nevertheless root causes are discernable.

Some American students regard themselves as living in a society that neither commands nor deserves respect. Leaders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) argue that

American society is corrupt and covertly violent. Their mission is to provoke a situation in which a bloody confrontation between the students and the Establishment takes place. Only then, they believe, will all members of the academic community, realise the violence inherent in the president university-student relationship. Those who share this awareness will then forge a non-violent bloc that will make possible university education linked to the real needs of the students and of the American society.

### ALIENATION

This feeling of alienation is shared by many students not sympathetic to the aims and methods of SDS. They are opposed to the Vietnam war, attack the draft system as unfair, are distressed by the plight of the poor, and by the denial of the rights of the Blacks in America.

Other students are critical of the quality of university life. There are the under-graduates who never have any personal contact with senior faculty; the graduate students who find little worth in their research.

### IMPERSONALITY

These people regard the "multiversity" as being too big, too impersonal. In seeking reform, they argue that they have exhausted every ordinary means of communication with intractable university administrators.

When these themes — alienation from society and frustration with the quality of academic life — come together, a Berkeley, Colgate, Columbia situation is at hand. First, rebellious students ask for a hearing, accompanied by action, on academic reform. The Administration refuses to consider the demands seriously. Some sort of student demonstration ensues, resulting in a hardening of attitudes on both sides. The

initial protesters are joined by the militant members of the New Left, especially those opposed to the war in Vietnam. From there it is a short step to violence and the disruption of university life.

### REFORMATION

However, on American campuses such chaos has been avoided. When student discontent has been voiced, open dialogue and frank negotiation have occurred between students, faculty and administration. The university, as a whole, has been reformed. Students now participate in decision-making and in the discussion of the role of the university in American society.

Two facts seem clear on any American campus today: university can avoid the demands of Student Power. It can, however, choose how such demands will be accommodated.

Lawson Lobb.

**Correspondents please note:** RHODEO cannot publish letters unless they are accompanied by the legible signature and address of the writer, even if a pseudonym is used. In the latter case the writer's name will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Letters not using pseudonyms will be given preference.

THE organisers of the series of public speaking lectures wish to extend their apologies for any inconvenience caused by the postponement of this course. Dr. de Villiers was unable to come and will only be free from September. This course of lectures will therefore be offered after this date.



# VIEWS POINTS

## Negative Outlook Stifles

**T**ODAY, THE MYTH of a student is to translate itself into action when Rhodes students will gather in the Arts Block to demand reforms from a stolid Senate. But what is Student Power and does it deserve your support?

Before it is too late and the potential usefulness of Student Power loses itself in a hysteria of grievances and manipulated self-interests, the students who are genuinely concerned with the matters at stake, must take a closer look at themselves.

The first thing to strike one about the student movement, is its lack of a definite direction; a serious deficiency of positive ideals threatens to turn the Student Body into a corpse. Signs of positive action are choked by words like "reject," "denounce," "disapprove," "criticise." It is so much easier to reject and disagree than to build up or suggest.

### IRONIC

It is indeed ironic that at this home of academic inquiry there is a vacuum of fresh thought. Even more tragic is the fact that there is an attitude among these people most taken up by the fight for freedom, that is stifling divergent opinion on this campus. A situation has arisen whereby to disagree with the so-called "liberal" fort, is to open oneself to comparison with Hitler and anything else morally repulsive to those whose slogan should be "Criticise anything but us."

The majority of opinion divergent with the present Student Establishment, has been found to retreat underground, and because of the

unhealthy subterranean environment has degenerated (smug smile from the Establishment), into an unlikely alternative to the present set-up. Not only these social deterrents (under the guise of "moral principles" and "matters of conscience") but the distribution of pamphlets, except those belonging to societies recognised by the SRC, is illegal according to a clause introduced into the SRC constitution by the Sprack regime.

IT IS AN EFFECTIVE, FORMAL CONTROL OF UN-DESIRED OPINION ON THE CAMPUS.

### DOGMATIC

On account of this unflexible attitude, opinions have been allowed to stagnate and solidify into a dogmatic creed that allows for little change or progress, and discourages criticism by means of social sanctions such as ridicule or moral indignation.

In this secure, protective shell of opinion, there has hatched out a "verkrampte-liberal," a contradiction, who refuses to open his mind to new ideas even though he appears to be listening.

That Student Power is a reality there can be little doubt. The mere fact that students are associated together makes them a pressure group of significant force. But we must not be tricked into thinking that because we

may be able to move this will be in the right direction. Let us sit down and think, and instead of running away from what is already there, we must plan a course of Positive Movement.

Tony Emmett.

## Approach is wrong

**I** FEEL THAT our student leaders have been irresponsible in persuading the Student Body to protest in this particular way at once, for the following reason: in no sensible negotiation situation does one protest first and then negotiate afterwards. What students are doing on Thursday is tantamount to this.

In any conflict situation pressure is applied gradually, and this is as it should be.

I am not against protest; it is often only by considered protest that one can achieve one's ends. But it is irresponsible, if not suicidal, to shoot first and then ask questions afterwards.

When I recommend "applying pressure gradually" I do not mean that we should continue to negotiate with the Senate through those same channels which we have used in the past. Some unusual form of protest is called for.

But we should first use the projected protest as a threat which would strengthen our hand in negotiations, and if that fails, we should carry out our protests as planned and warned. This, I am sure, would be more in the interests of the Student Body.

mob-rule which prevails at Student protest. Personally, I despise the atmosphere of mob-rule which prevails at student Body meetings. While I would never accuse some of our SRC members of trying to stage Nuremberg-type rallies, it would perhaps be in the interests of the students if, at meetings, they were to vote not by a show of hands, but rather by secret ballot on roneoed forms which they could

## SENATE MUST HEED US

**T**ODAY THE SENATE will meet, and decide whether or not our demands as formulated at last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Body are acceptable to them.

What their decision will be we cannot foretell; what we must hope is that a majority in the Senate will have the broadmindedness to recognise the justice and reasonableness of our demands, and that the attitude that would regard the granting of student requests as a threat to Senatorial autho-

rity will not be allowed to prevail.

Ours are not revolutionary or outrageous demands. We want a period of swotting leave because we need it; we wish to know the report of the commission on discipline because it directly and vitally affects each one of us; for the same reason we demand a review of the residence structure that will take our opinions into account. And we do not like the undefined position of the security officers because it could be and has been abused. And we must make it quite clear to the authorities of the University that these are demands, and not requests.

Too long have we followed a path of frustrating and farcical "negotiation," too long have we timidly presented our requests and placidly shrugged at the blunt and unreasonable refusal of the authorities to listen. The Senate/Student Liaison Committee is a farce.

If the Senate in a spirit of intransigence should refuse our demands today, we must shake them from any illusions they might have of inviolate omnipotence. This does not mean that we must resort to violent means. On the contrary, if we want to be treated as responsible individuals and not as faceless and irresponsible adolescents then we must act as mature people; above all we must be firm.

These are issues which can no longer be ignored, and we will not relent until they have been favourably considered. We will protest, and if necessary we will continue to do so until our demands have been conceded. Because one thing is certain; that if we do not do so, and do so now, we will be back on square one, and that just might be where we would stay indefinitely. And we cannot accept even the slightest chance that this could happen. We must act now.

Roger Loveday.

Tony Wallace.

## Display is too emotional

**T**HE DEMANDS of Rhodes students for reforms, turning mainly on the issue of discipline — demands formulated in the irresponsible atmosphere of the emotional rabble-rousing that at best describes the Student Body meeting last Wednesday evening — seem to ignore the main reason for our being at a university — the pursuit of knowledge and the acquisition of the necessary qualifications for our future careers.

Taking this immediate issue in the broader context of Student Power with its implication that a university should be run as a representative democracy, students should consider Professor Cowen's argument rejecting the equation of a university with a political democracy:

a) "... learning and scholarship are hierarchical. Some people are expected to know, and in fact do know more than others."

b) "Students are a transient population and do not have the same kind of stake in the institution as staff members."

c) "the authority of scholarship is an intellectual and moral authority which is not derivative and has nothing to do with mandates or the counting of votes."

Before embarking on an action intending to force the Senate to accede to their demands, students should consider:

a) that the Senate by its very nature acts in the interests of the university, and  
b) in the interests of the students as university students.

Ruth Edgecombe.

Milner House,  
Rhodes University.

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# HOW EUROPEAN IS THE SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT?

**WHAT** a provoking question! White South Africa is the bastion of western civilisation on the black continent. . . . Who would question this? Nevertheless, one should consider perhaps some facts concerning this point.

After being asked quite often about the differences between a Continental and a South African university, I think I would comment as follows. I do not regard myself, however, as being fully competent, since I may be slightly biased because I have a more complete insight into European than South African university life.

Well, let us directly go "in medias res." Why do we have not only in America but also on that comparatively conservative Continent called Western Europe student riots? How can the usually docile Continental student dare to challenge authority? There must be something rotten in the State of Denmark, but of course not in complacent South Africa, where peace is prevailing all over the place.

It would not happen at Rhodes, for instance, that you enter the Library, and were not able to find a place to work. There would be no lecture-room where you have to stand, despite the fact that you came to the lecture five minutes early. Neither would it happen that you have to write an entrance exam for a course, and 80 per cent would fail. Neither does there exist a dining hall where the food cannot compare favourably with that of an Army Camp. Neither would there be a professor you might be able to contact only after having

made an appointment through his secretary two weeks before. But this could be the rule at any Continental university. On the other hand, you would hardly find an overseas student asking his lecturer, "But tell me, is this necessary for the exams?" And in such a way that you are in doubt as to whether he will devote himself to four or five topics when "spotting" for his exams.

It is my impression, and I may be wrong, that in general the average South African student has never contemplated words like "non scholae, sed vitae discimus." Neither is he upset when watching fellow students throwing oranges from one House to another, and African children picking them up out of the dirt. Between scarcity and utility might exist a considerable gap sometimes, and none of these fellows may be aware that their Continental counterparts were about ten years old when they saw their first orange. But a look across the colour bar

should tell them perhaps some things they were not yet aware of.

When mentioning such minor details, I am fully aware that I can just touch on the fringe of the problem. Now back to the European riots and peacefully complacent South Africa. It may be of some interest just to mention a few things, which I am able to cover only in a rather impressionistic way.

One should keep in mind, I think, that the reconstruction of post-World War II Europe absorbed manpower in a rather

much was said about reforms, and many memoranda were issued, but little was in fact done about it.

Is it then surprising that "Dany le Rouge" (Daniel Cohn-Bendit) and K. D. Wolf in France and Germany respectively took over the universities, and challenged Senates and Governments. In fact, Daniel is a fascinating character. His father, an advocate from my home town Berlin, left Nazi Germany, and immigrated to France. Daniel got his "Abitur" in Germany, and went to Nanterre University where he studied Sociology. Thus he is a

would like to stress, however, that I do not share their radical views, but I do share their conviction that something has to happen at European universities.

In the "Paris Soir" appeared recently: "The student seems to be a romantic figure, who without any justification is suppressed by an inhuman socio-economic apparatus." Being an economist myself, I am quite reluctant to accept such a statement. But from my own experience as a student I must admit that there is more truth in it than meets the eye.

In addition, I would like to refer to the Academic Freedom Lecture at Rhodes University this year. The support it got was not very encouraging. Nevertheless, it proved to be a confirmation of principles, which are common to every university in the Western World. I think one should also be aware that one cannot separate academic from personal freedom, and the sense of responsibility it implies. The overseas student may be regarded as much more docile than the South African, who, as I have already experienced, is often surprisingly confident of himself.

An average Continental student having a better educational background than most of the so-called matriculants, would rather say "dubito" than "cogito, ergo sum". In short that is the story. Such a self-critical approach would not allow him at any moment to see his rights as an academic citizen being infringed.

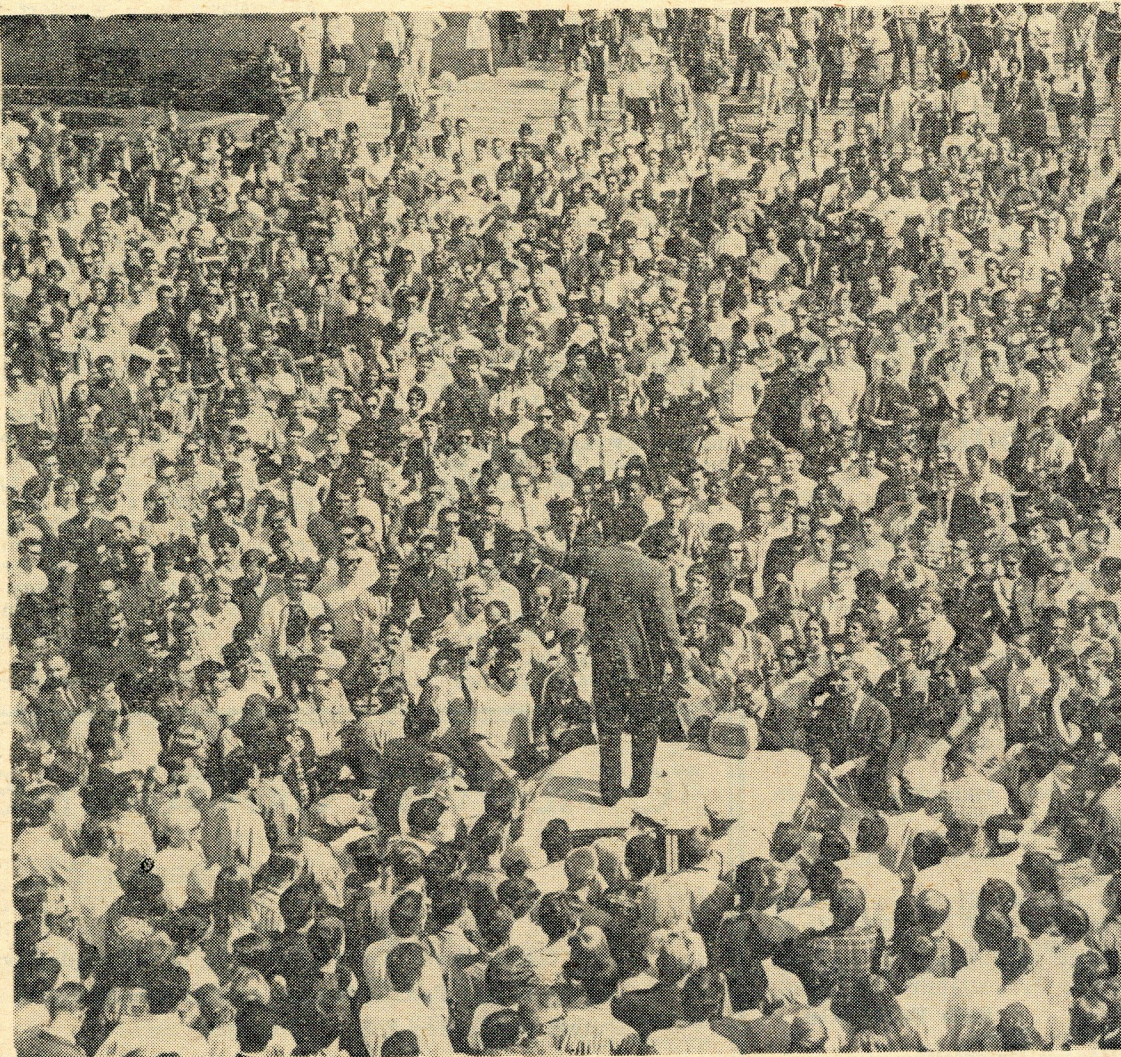
I should, before closing, just remind you that the Parisian riots were actually sparked off by the mere fact that the authorities concerned enacted some regulations for the women's residences. These were relatively mild, and just introduced "visiting hours." But what happened was that the students stormed the women's residences, and the authorities concerned changed their minds. Now one can enter and leave a women's residence any time. — "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

I must admit I feel very sorry for Rhodes Lady Wardens. Overseas they would have to change their views completely, otherwise they would not survive at all.

Nevertheless I would like to make it quite clear that it is not my intention to criticise Lady

Wardens as such. I think one should appreciate the functions they perform. On the other hand, there might arise the question whether the European student is less moral because he is not subject to rules like Rhodians are subjected to. On the contrary, I think freedom as such is the only basis for human dignity and for creating the right sense of responsibility in every aspect of life.

I have tried to give some insight into the situation on the Continent today. I have only been able to touch upon the problems concerned. I hope, however, that I have opened up some field for discussion.



**Rather say 'DUBITO' than 'COGITO ERGO SUM'**

one-sided way. It is a commonly known fact that despite great efforts the academic sector is still lagging behind the socio-economic. Thus the frustration with given conditions is something every student has to experience.

So it is at least understandable that there was in recent times large support for radical student leaders. For about two decades

typical product of Franco-German education, and of course fluent in French and German.

He organised with K. D. Wolf joint campaigns in both countries, and I think that Daniel achieved with his "Danton" voice more for a common understanding of the French, Jewish and German peoples than many of the politicians concerned. I

**Feature by**

**Hans Wolf**



# RETIEF FILM EXCELS

RETIEF WILL PRESENT Campus 68 and a film entitled "Dot in the Shark", productions of their own ingenuity, in the Chem. Lecture Theatre next week. Producer, director and actor, Mart Ellenberge is to be complimented on his efforts.

The main feature, made on location in P.E. and Grahamstown, has as its plot, smuggling on the home front. Its cast includes Jan Raath, Richard Lawton, John Emmitt, Jill Hollingshead, Judy Tucker, Pete Gilbert and Dallas Hutton, with a guest appearance by Mrs. Branford. Ant Davies and Ken Durham are responsible for its sound track.

The total cost of its production, which will be screened for Rag funds, was R120.

Of more interest to each of us, is the news reel which covers University activity through the passage of the year, covering Rag and Inter-varsity. Faces to be recognised have in their number, the Rag finalists, Sue Patterson, Bill Searle, Art Clarke, John Turner, Merv Thal, the Hells Angels, Graham Hayman and a variety of others.

An interesting and ambitious project, which deserves more than mere congratulations. our general support.



Gill Theunissen terrifies Les Boardman and Paula Geldenhuis — a scene from the current production of the play "See How They Run."

## Richard was disappointing

ARTS AND SCIENCE week opened this year with Helen McNamara's production of Richard III.

Despite a multiplicity of incidents, the action of the play moves swiftly, the events of fourteen years compressed by its author into the compass

of a month. With pace the victim of the staging, however, scenes often tended to drag uncomfortably; further, hampered by performances which were in general unconvincing, and often pathetic.

Mr. Shorrock, in the title role probably did justice to Richard's verbal elegance, and his snivelling hypocrisy. But more is demanded of the man who, unlike the other great tragic heroes in Shakespeare does not kill in defiance of his own nature.

### FLAT

It is perhaps essential for the actor, here to establish an attitude towards the evil he perpetrates (Grabaniar suggests that Richard positively enjoys murder) which was not consistently evident in

Shorrock's portrayal. As a result the character at times fell a little flat although it aptly dominated the action.

Philip Jackson's Lord Hastings, Colin Ward's Buckingham and despite her lisp, Noel Morgan's Elizabeth were performances worthy of mention.

The technicalities of the play deserve more criticism than space allows.

The audience was aggravated from the start by the costumes and positioning of the widowed Lady Anne (Helen McNamara). Poor lighting and grouping did not help the producer, nor her show in this predicament.

Altogether a disappointing Richard III from P.E.'s Theatre Workshop.

## What's on this Week

MONDAY, AUG. 19, at 5.15 p.m.

Father T. Mc Dermott O.B. of St. Nicholas Priory will lecture on "The Death of God and the Resurrection of Christ."

AUG., 20-30: Nusas Road Safety Week.

Films and Driver Reaction Testing Machine.

THURS. AUG. 22. — Mr. T. V. R. Beard — "Ideologies in the Modern World" — Room 313, 5.15 p.m.

Production: "SEE HOW THEY RUN" — University Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

FRI. AUG. 23 — Prof. Marcus Arkin — "The Economist as Historian and Prophet" — G.L.T., 5.15 p.m.

Prof. J. R. Trounce — "Prescribing in Britain" — G.L.T., 8 p.m.

Production: "SEE HOW THEY RUN" — University Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

SAT. AUG. 24. — Exhibitions open all day.

Production: "SEE HOW THEY RUN" — University Theatre, 2.15 p.m.

Arts and Science Ball — Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Open all week: "ARTS AND STRAUB EXHIBITION" (F.O.F.) — Artillery Road Pavement.

# Jazz Prophets liven service

INVOLVEMENT is what the experiment in mood worship set out to achieve. And it succeeded.

Staff and students clapped and danced freely to the Jazz Prophets — no seats were provided, in order to stimulate such free expression. The abrupt end initiated the authentic mood of the confessor while a flute played plaintively.

The intense concentration of the audience was evident in the play, when heads turned immediately action switched from one of the five stages to another.

### EFFECTIVE

Although the content of "Christ in the Concrete City" was orthodox, its presentation and hard-hitting language made it effective.

A member of the UCM committee said that there was much novel material in the play, not all of which was necessarily effective or the best. He said he hoped that the true import of the play would be felt by students once the novelty had worn off.

### LIMELIGHT

"The service really brought UCM into the campus limelight (not to mention national limelight)," commented Mr. Graham Hayman, "and made students realise that UCM people didn't run around shouting nice-sounding but empty words like 'respond' and 'involvement' for fun. Worship was separated from the mealy-mouthed pietistic still church services which have alienated so many young people.

"The service didn't centre around the abstractions of

"love of God," "sin," and "Saviour," and presented the hard facts of everyday living, in a way that was certainly comprehended by the congregation.

### ACTIVE

Another facet was the lack of false emotionalism and the atmosphere of reality and activity in worship; the words of the confession and the play hit many consciences very hard.

"The service contained many references to the plight of Africans and showed that any concern expressed for these people could not be labelled as party political or communistic, but fell into the broader context of human sympathy and compassion."

### STIRRING

Said a Tok from the Alice Federal Seminary, "This is what we have been waiting and looking for in the Christian community. I know what criticisms this worship will meet, but I can boldly say, 'The youth of our day needs this form of worship; and should this be brought to them what an applause it will receive.'"

Even the older generation found the service stimulating. "Very impressive" and "deeply stirring" were the words of Mr. Webster, a Training College lecturer.

### ODEON THEATRE

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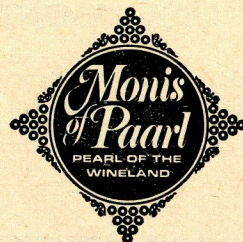
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# DEMANDS WILL NOT BRING UTOPIA

Sir, — There seems to be a spirit of change in the air, one which tells us "to rip open the archaic systems." Besides the vagueness of both the words and the actions implied, there is an inadequate understanding of the word change itself. To speak of change implies that the thing partly changes and partly remains the same. Otherwise a completely new thing would arise and completely new things are made out of nothing.

## APES

No mention is made of what is worth conserving, only that we must "criticise." What has distinguished man from the apes is his control over his environment and it is such control we should exercise. What exactly are our objectives and what are the most efficient means we can use?

In America one can presumably protest against materialism, in Russia against bureaucracy and in Western Europe against the crowded inhumanity of cities. But these scarcely apply in South Africa and certainly not in Grahams-town. We could possibly pro-

across a door and kicked it down — to get in. This happened a number of times until one day it didn't work. Either his strength had been used up or the door had been strengthened.

## EUPHORIA

One wonders what will be achieved by the resurrection of a Dutch institution quietly buried about a year ago (incidentally, how did the exotic French les come to be added?) which merely existed to draw attention to itself and overcrowding in Amsterdam by the use of violence and happenings.

I doubt whether such methods will gain anyone

instant Utopia, and little evidence exists after 6,000 years of history to show that change leads to Utopia. Instant euphoria maybe.

R. van Kemenade.

## Mixed reaction meets the new chemistry block

THE NEW CHEMISTRY block was opened to students at the beginning of the term and already has proved to be a great improvement on the old block.

When interviewed, however, one student said: "While it's all very modern and work in general is made much easier, the desks are much too narrow and the rows are placed too close together, so that there is difficulty in writing. Lefthanders especially felt that they had not been considered in this respect."

## HEATING

The advantages far outweigh the disadvantages and most students are lavish with their praise. Special commendation is for the interior heating system which will persuade many more students to go to their 8 o'clock lectures in winter.

Research will be carried on in the new block. One field which will influence a great many Rhodes students when the

Fierce competition between Rhodes societies on Saturday will decide the winner of the Dr. J. M. Hyslop Trophy, presented for the best exhibition during the Arts and Science week.

Rhodes will throw open its doors to the Eastern Cape and schools from as far afield as East London and Queenstown have been invited to attend. Last year Dale College attended open day at Rhodes.

Drum majorettes will guide visitors round the campus and an information kiosk on the Library steps will aid the bewildered in their search for the exhibitions on view.

## CANCER

Among the most interesting exhibits are those on mouth cancer, by the National Cancer Association and the display of works of art. The latter include paintings by Alfred Ewan, a former Rhodes lecturer, who is considered by some to be the best water colourist in South Africa today. The Wiles family from Knysna will also exhibit paintings and sculpture.

The Chinese society will provide a different aspect of art in their display of Oriental paintings, carvings and figures.

Antarctic ionospheres will excite the initiated in the department of physics and a display of musical flames will enthrall the less erudite.

Last year's trophy winners, the Pharmaceutical Society are to put on their usual big exhibit. This includes a world famous cosmetician who will demonstrate the art of make-up.

## PSYCHOTICS

Paintings by schizophrenics and other psychotics will be on display in the psychology department. Most of these exhibitions will be on view all week, culminating in Saturday's big display which is the highlight of Arts and Science week.

The week will close with Arts and Science ball, the most exclusive ball of the year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

test against the growing power of the State in implementing apartheid but then again we must be clear about our objectives and what we can achieve.

## THEORY

Some objectives do seem to have emerged. By all means let the security officers' powers be clearly defined, and let us have SRC observers on the Senate and some say in disciplinary matters.

But running a residence or attending to Senate affairs is mostly a tedious routine and which will only result in creating a breed of professional students different from the ordinary students even though in theory responsible to them.

Not only are definite ends necessary but also appropriate means. A person once came

## Women query laundry rights

Sir, — We submit a copy of a letter we sent to the laundry, in the hope that the findings will benefit other students:

Dear Madam,  
Section 20 (b) of the Women's Residence rules book states that "All garments must be clearly marked on the neck, or they will be returned unwashed." This rule has caused much anxiety and debate in our residence, owing to the fact that we cannot decide where the neck of a "bodice" or a pair of "knickers" is to be found.

We sincerely hope that you will be able to solve our problem.

Yours sincerely,  
5 Ather Bods.

## UCM to give collection to GADRA

Sir, — The UCM Executive Committee has decided that the collection from the 20th Century Worship Service last Sunday night will be donated to GADRA. We feel that those present at the service should know of this decision.

Brian Manicom.  
Chairman, U.C.M.

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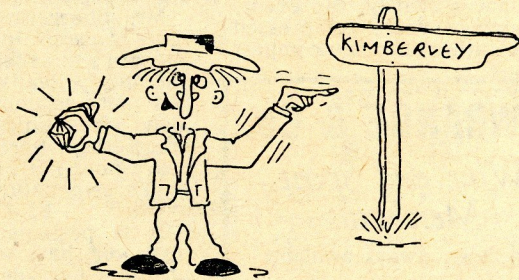
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SAME DAY DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SERVICE

## The day the Senate gave away Cecil John



WELL, TODAY'S the Day. Today we will get our freedom. Today we will get what we want. The Senate are going to throw open the doors of their lovely old Council Room, and welcome the SRC. They'll say "Good morning, Mr. Harris, do tell us what you want and we'll do our best to satisfy you."

They're going to forget the grand old traditions of 60 years of rule at Rhodes; Lady Wardens, formal meals, residence rules and in loco parentis. They're suddenly going to let STUDENTS into a Senate meeting. Not only that, they're going to give us what we DEMAND!

Because we feel this business of discipline, security officers and swot week is ridiculous! It's absolutely out of the question that this deplorable state of affairs should go on in a liberal English academic institution! We will not be suppressed any longer! We will have our own way! We utterly refuse to be treated like school children! We are in training for life! Senate, you had better give us what we want! Sack the security officers! We demand it! And this Commission on Disci-

pline! You must show us! You MUST! Because IF YOU DON'T... we will simply beat you with our sucker sticks. We will, really.

\* \* \*

Students. You fools. You stupid idiots. We get together in the Great Hall, have a few laughs, say "yes" to a few things, and plan a little party in the quadrangle. And after it's over — Abracadabra! We live in a land of milk and honey; no security officers, no wardens; we do what we like, when we like, how we like.

I want to be sick. Imagine what the Senate are thinking. "Well really! (harumph) This little upstart is causing a bit of trouble, eh! He's leaving at the end of the year, but we'll deal with him anyway — met

his sort before! The students? Oh, they're nothing to worry about. We'll let them have their little "torchlight vigils" — whatever that is. But they'll probably get cold and pop off to the Vic after a while."

\* \* \*

They're right, of course. They've been right for 60 years — why shouldn't they be right now? They're laughing up their scholarly traditional sleeves at this bunch of presumptuous school children.

Only — one last plea, Senate; just coat the pill a little, please; just give us back our beer and circuses and let us enjoy them in peace. That's all you have to do. We'll keep quiet then. Please?



## Royden Vice

THIS WEEK Rhodeo gives pride of place to the Rhodes first rugby team's crack line-out jumper Royden Vice.

Royden was educated right here in Grahamstown, at Graeme College. There he did very well in the sporting world and played for two years in the first rugby team, being vice-captain in his second year. He represented the Graeme first cricket team for three years as an opening bowler and became vice-captain of this team as well.

## SPORTRAIT

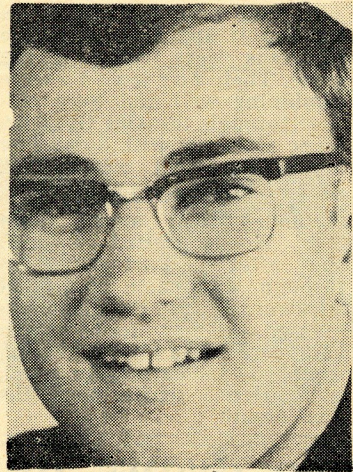
Royden also represented his school on the athletics field and turned in some notable high-jumping performances.

In his final year at school, Royden was selected to play lock for Eastern Province schools in the 1964 Craven week. After a spell in the army where he played for the Defence U/20 team, he came to Rhodes in 1966 and gained a place in the "A" side in the U/20 club. Again he was selected to represent Eastern Province, this time in the U/20 division.

After this successful season Royden moved on into senior rugby and joined the first XV last year, where he has produced some fine performances. His greatest moment last year was probably his selection for the Eastern Province U/24 side to play against Stellenbosch.

Royden has not only excelled at rugby, however. This is shown by his selection in January of this year for the Eastern Province country districts cricket team which played in the South African country districts cricket week at Welkom this year.

He has done a great deal in the sporting world and most important he has always proved himself to be a real "sportsman." The "Rhodeo" sports staff takes this opportunity of wishing him a truly successful and enjoyable sporting career in the future.



ROYDEN VICE

## SMALLS

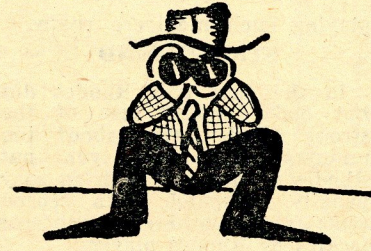
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# Hockey XI need spark

## GRANDSTAND VIEW



THE FIRST XI hockey gave a very unconvincing display against Old Grey on Sunday, and their lack of match practice was blatantly obvious. The ideas were there but the cohesion and general execution was completely lacking.

A disappointing feature of the game was the tendency to concentrate the attacks down the centre and neglect the flank. Wilmot in particular was starved of the ball with the consequence that Old Grey had virtually an extra man in the defence. Time and again movements broke up because the forwards were bunched in the centre and could not move into gaps or create openings.

Another feature of the game was the poor understanding between the defence players. Of the defenders only Mackintosh gave his usual performance.

The backs, in particular, appeared to be covering one another properly with the result that there were a number of tense moments near the goal area. This, was once again, an indication of the

general lack of match practice and will one would imagine be extradited shortly.

All in all the result was a fair reflection of the game, which although dull in the main did produce some very good movements and some exciting moments.

\* \* \*

The Inter-House Rugby programme now nearing completion appears to be another triumph for the Oppidans. A major reason for their success appears to be the large numbers upon which they can draw. Further, the age advan-

tage seems to give them some edge, if only for the reason that they have a wider experience than the average run-of-the-mill house teams.

The Inter-House soccer league, that Sunday morning display of skills and spills, is also nearing completion and the outcome at the moment appears to be somewhat uncertain. Pringle have been playing particularly well of late and must stand some chance of winning, while Oppidans (inevitably) have also been doing fairly well.

## By SPORTSWISE

The soccer league has proved to be a great success, although many of the participants show a marked tendency away from heading the ball on Sunday mornings. Nevertheless, as a scheme to bring soccer to the masses, it has succeeded creditably.

## Rumours untrue

IN A RHODEO Interview this week the security officer showed himself not to be the ogre recent rumours have painted him.

Instead he showed himself to be considerate and concerned with student welfare.

### APPOINTMENT

Mr. Dick Amason came out to South Africa at the beginning of this year to take up his appointment after 24 years service in the British Army.

"I like to think I'm tactful, I'd rather help a chap than report him," said the security officer. "Discipline must come through respect not fear."

Mr. Amason was considerably upset over student misconceptions about his activities. He showed that he did not in fact carry a gun and denied he was training a dog. He kept a young puppy for company and that was now left at home.

### UNHAPPY

"I like the job," he said, "but I'm unhappy at the moment. I'd like to be helpful."

He vigorously denied that he did any snooping and stated categorically: "I would resign if called on to snoop."

Referring to the recent Student Body meeting, he

asked that students remember he had a job to do.

It was apparent that the security officer was a man of considerable integrity who genuinely wished for a better relationship with students.

One student commented: "If there is anyone at fault it is the authorities. The security officer is merely doing his job — it should be up to the authorities to define more exactly what that job entails."

## Charity helps out

THE NUSAS welfare sub-committee organised a clothing drive for the poorer people of Grahamstown.

The clothing was collected from strategic points in the university and response from students was good. Many students and staff members are involved in charity work, but this is all just a drop in the bucket.

You can never expect to alleviate the poverty in Grahamstown until you raise the standard of living.

## Hymn Contest

A prize of R5 is being offered to the best hymn written for use in modern campus worship. The competition is arranged by the UCM committee.

This is part of UCM's aim in making worship more relevant on the campus. Worship can no longer be an archaic ritual, as the modern worships in the Great Hall and the worship groups in the UCM Hut illustrate.

The old hymns are cloaked in the symbolism and thoughts of past centuries. The music does not fit into the vibrant Space Age.

Mr. Brian Manicom, UCM chairman, hopes that the hymns will come directly from the experience of the students — the hopes and fears, the desires and hates, the triumphs and frustrations. Others should be able to identify themselves with the words. The music, original or transposed, should reflect the mood of the words.

Contributions should be placed in the UCM pigeon hole in Old Kaif, or given to Mr. Manicom before August 31.

## SRC VS. ITSELF

SKIPPER HARRIS has the ball. "With you all the way, Pete," young Sandy shouts as his baffled captain is swamped by the onrushing forwards. He scampers around the loose maul, encouraging his teammates: after all, he is vice-captain. But alas, Kirby's long arm stretches out and drags him into the fray.

### TEMPERS

Meaker and Deutschman, usually so sedate, have let their tempers flair, and drag each other out of the pile of bodies by their beards, shaking vigorously. Meaker has punched Deutschman at least three times in the solar plexis, and twice on the nose before

he realises the senseless fellow is on the same side. He drops him on the grass and retires to the dressing room to recover.

Murray, who has been recuperating from the last line-out in the far corner, makes a rapid recovery and is seen streaking towards the melee. The dynamic little fellow goes right past the loose scrum, trips over the unconscious Deutschman and lands up in a heap next to Wallace, Medley and Morton, who were thrown out of the tangle early on in the violent proceedings.

### PUNCHING WEAKLY

Kirby is still seen punching weakly on the ground as Grif-

fiths streaks away with the ball, Hofmeyer close in support. But referee Smit has already blown his whistle impressively.

"Now come on, blokes," he reprimands. "You aren't playing in the spirit of the game. There is not nearly enough fighting: Let's have a rougher match than this, or I'll have to send someone off."

The players set to with a will as Harris shouts encouragement to his team: "Come on everybody, let's play together. We'll soon be good enough to challenge the Senate XV if we keep going."

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## Rugby

## FIRSTS LOSE AGAIN

ONCE AGAIN the Rhodes XV failed dismally this time against Despatch, in their match on the Boet Erasmus B field on Saturday. They lost 27-17. There was, however, some good individual play.

It was selfishness, bad tackling, aimless kicking and half-hearted forward play which cost Rhodes the game. It was a shame seeing such a talented team

playing such mediocre rugby.

## STRONG WIND

In the first half Rhodes did not make enough use of the strong wind. After about ten minutes play, Hofmeyer put Rhodes in the lead with an easy penalty. Despatch then scored after some shocking attempts at tackles by Rhodes players.

Currie was the next to score and Hofmeyer converted (8-3). This was followed by penalties to both sides (11-6). Hofmeyer ran strongly at all times. He had a very good game.

In the second half Despatch went rapidly ahead. Though the Rhodes players tackled badly, Despatch showed the students the importance of team-work. Their quick passing left Rhodes flat-footed. The score shot up to 22-11.

## SCORED

Rhodes now attempted to throw the ball around. Yeo broke well before passing to Forbes who scored in the corner. After another goal by Despatch, Bowned scored a very easy try to make the final score 27-17.

Among the forwards Christison, Vice and Forbes played well and Hofmeyer was the best back on the field. Generally, though, it was a very disappointing display. Olympics will make short work of the Rhodes team this week unless there is a vast improvement.

## Rhodians do well at E.P. Bisley

Rhodes once again proved their superiority at the Eastern Province Bisley held last Saturday in Port Elizabeth. Rhodes entered three teams of four in each of the three classes.

## LIGHT WIND

The weather was perfect, although a light wind sprang up in the afternoon. Scores were very good with Lenus Ainslie shooting a good 100. Other top scores were M. Lawrie 99, C. Step 99, J. Greener 99, T. Cloete 98, P. Ashton 98 and P. Morton 97.

Rhodes A team managed to come first in the "scratch" event, with the B team second. In the handicap event, the order was reversed, with the B team winning.

## LAWRIE

Individually, Mike Lawrie came second in the "A" class with Chris Step one point behind. First in the "B" class was Pete Ashton and Lenus Ainslie second.

The previous week in the Cambridge postal shoot, Rhodes obtained a very high average of 95, which it is felt, Cambridge will be hard put to beat.

This Saturday, the E.P. positional shoot will be staged at the Livingstone Range.

## Foxy in run

FOXY DE JAGER has again proved that cross-country-wise, he is far superior to anyone in his age group in the Eastern Province.

In the E.P. under 19 championships, run over the five-mile Professor Mountain course, Foxy was 1min. 27sec. ahead of the second runner home. The Rhodes team as a whole came fourth in a very strong field.

The senior team didn't have the same success: only two Rhodes runners finished the race; Rory Taylor came 11th and John Lawder 17th.

The senior teams are too dependent on the junior runners and must endeavour to improve their fitness.

HEWITT &  
PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

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

## Hockey

## RHODES DESERVES WIN

AFTER A PERIOD of three weeks without a match the Rhodes first men's hockey team defeated Old Grey by three goals to two on Sunday.

Playing on the hard, fast gravel field the home side took a while to settle down. Rhodes had a few dangerous-looking attacks but these did not produce any goals. The first goal of the match was scored by Old Grey when their right inner netted after a deflection across the goal-mouth.

## CONSTRUCTIVE

After this the Rhodes team settled down and looked the more constructive side, although the Old Grey forwards had some exciting breaks. Rhodes equalised when Reg Medley, the centre forward, deflected a hard shot from the right wing, Laurie

Kelly past the Old Grey goalkeeper.

At half time the score was 1-1 and it appeared as if the Rhodians were right in the game. Their forwards were combining well and were cutting through the Old Grey defence almost at will. Some fine movements went unrewarded.

## CONTROLLED

Rhodes went ahead when Tim Woods netted a good shot after he had broken through with some controlled stickwork. The Rhodians increased their lead when skipper Niall Davidson snatched an extremely quick goal after a scuffle near the goal mouth.

The Old Grey reduced the lead with a break-away goal which caught the Rhodes defenders unawares and flat-footed. The home side then took complete control of the game for the last fifteen minutes and were unlucky not to have increased their lead.

## DANGEROUS

In all, both sides missed opportunities, but the Rhodes side deserved to win. Their forwards played well and always looked dangerous with their inter-passing, especially when the ball came down the left-flank. Tim Woods had an extremely good game especially in the second half.

The Rhodes defence did not really play their usual solid game. Too often were they caught in possession or forced to give quick inaccurate passes. This was because of the fact that the Old Grey forwards harassed them continually and because the Rhodians did not get control of the ball quickly enough. Rick Macintosh was however prominent in the defence.

The Rhodes team are now second on the log and if they can keep up the standard of the last quarter of an hour on Sunday they should retain that position.

## First soccer team draws in Port Elizabeth

THE RHODES FIRST soccer team travelled to Port Elizabeth on Saturday to play the P.E. Shipping team. Although play was marred by a bad field and a strong wind, it did provide some entertaining football.

## GOOD GOALS

Playing with the wind in the first half, Rhodes scored some very good goals through the good work of Harper and Pack, and were unlucky not to increase their lead. Again this week, the defence lapsed badly at times and because of this,

Shipping scored twice to bring the half time score to 2-2.

## FIGHT

Rhodes had to fight desperately in the second half, playing against the wind. They did, however, manage to prevent any further scoring. The final score of 2-2 was a very fair reflection of the game.

The Rhodes goalkeeper, Kemp, was outstanding, while Knapton and Owsley were often prominent. The general form of the Rhodians was also a marked improvement on last week's showing.



An impressive moment in a soccer practice. The soccer boys have had a good season and have only lost one match the whole season. If they keep up their present form they might even win the E.P. league.

## Rugby

## Despatch beaten again

THE RHODES under-20 rugby team beat Despatch 8-3 on Saturday. Although they beat this same team by 54 points to three last term, the Rhodians can't be criticised too heavily for their Saturday's showing.

Despatch were masters of the spoiling type of rugby, and used it with tremendous effectiveness. The Rhodes backline never really got moving because of this, although there were some promising moments in the first 15 minutes.

## MARKED

During this time, the wings got the ball several times from clean line movements, but were too heavily marked to reach

the try line. The service from the set pieces, however, slowed down, and the Despatch players hustled the Rhodians too much after this for the latter to penetrate very well.

Rhodes played against the wind in the first half, and the teams changed sides with the score at 0-0. Rhodes opened the scoring in the second half with a penalty by Strugnell, and Despatch equalised with a try which was scored when a penal-

ty fell short. Bouwer then scored a try after following up with a kick which the Despatch full-back fumbled.

## SCRUMMING

On the whole, Rhodes weren't up to their previous week's standard, with the scrumming showing a definite deterioration. They didn't make enough use of the wind in the second half. It was an uninteresting game which produced little on which to judge or criticize.

## This and That

CONGRATULATIONS TO Pete Stead who was recalled to the E.P. rugby team which played Griquas on Saturday. He was chosen as a replacement for eighth man, Carlson and certainly did his selection justice by the way he played in helping E.P. thrash Griquas 25-3.

Pete played regularly for E.P. for the first half of last season, but he gave rugby up altogether because of pressure of work.

Two Rhodes soccer players, Johnny Knapton and Eric Speyers, have been honoured for their fine performances this season. Johnny will represent E.P. Amateurs to play in the Provincial tournament later on this season. The team will also play against P.E. City. Eric was selected for S.A. Varsities.

The Drostdy Cup was played in the usual spirit on Sunday. Spectators and players alike enjoyed the match amid flying water-bombs and blaring trumpets with the odd bass drum thrown in. Some rugby was played, and Graham was the eventual winner by six points (one penalty, one try) to three (one penalty).

## Four Rhodians in Border team

THIS WEEK the Border Gymnastics Championships were held at Rhodes with teams coming from P.E. and East London to compete in the men's sections.

From the results a team was chosen to represent Border at the National Grade Championships to be held in Johannesburg at the end of the month. Rhodians in the team are:

Men: 3rd Grade: G. Dyer.  
Women: 2nd Grade: Lyn Edley. 3rd Grade: Barbara Phillips, Gail Martin.