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CALL FOR SRC SUSPENSION

Right-wing student appeals at UCT

By Terence Tastard

THE UNIVERSITY of Cape Town's SRC constitution rumpus came to a head last week when an SRC member asked the Principal to suspend the SRC.

This follows the SRC's decision to reject its new constitution drawn up by the University Council and work under the old one.

Addressing the SRC meeting which took this step, the President, Mr. Jan Hume said: "I will readily admit that we are acting unconstitutionally, but at least we are acting consistently with the ideals and traditions of this University."

Mr. Hume said their decision meant the SRC would no longer be legally recognised by the University Council.

The Council had earlier refused to negotiate with the SRC on the controversial clause in the new

constitution which allows clubs and societies with restricted membership to operate on the campus. The Council insisted on application of the clause.

The SRC still recognises the principles of its old constitution which does not allow restrictions on membership. Mr. Hume said the new constitution "fails to give safeguards against racial discrimination on the campus."

Objected

Three SRC members — Mr. Hulse, Mr. van den Bergh and Mr. Tinker objected to the declaration that the SRC was operating under the old constitution. They insist that the new constitution is in force.

Mr. Hulse, a former vice-chairman of the now defunct Conservative Students' Association, asked the Principal, Dr. J. Duminy, to suspend the SRC.

Mr. Hulse also attempted to stop publication of VARSITY, the student newspaper published by the SRC. He phoned the printers of VARSITY and told them the Council would take legal action if they printed the paper. The SRC President told the printers to go ahead.

Segregated

A bid by Mr. Hulse to hold a segregated dance on the campus was unsuccessful. The Registrar refused him permission.

Meanwhile Mr. Hulse has announced that a new, "Whites only" society will be formed to replace the Conservative Students' Association.

This move will bring the University Council to the test according to Mr. Hume. The CSA will apply to the Council for recognition of its constitution — which restricts membership to white students.



Royalty meets Royalty. The 1967 Rhodes' Rag Queen, Jill Campbell congratulates the 1967 Albany Wool Queen, Jean Robertson, who was chosen last week. Jill will be crowned by the mayor of Grahamstown on Saturday.

1967 Rag Chairman's message

RAG's A-HAPPENING! Yes, it is actually happening. Saturday will be the climax of Rag week and indeed, the climax to the fund-raising campaign of the Rhodes' students.

The Rag Committee, which has put months of hard work into the venture, eagerly anticipates the success of Rhodes 1967 Rag. The general student support has been anything but lethargic, as Rhodent and competition ticket sales so adequately show.

The innovation of selling on an expense basis has without doubt egged the students on and proved to be an extremely worthwhile venture. The fact that, of the Rhodents distributed during the vac, over 95 per cent were sold, is ample justification for this.

CHALLENGE

The 1967 Rag Committee has a challenge to meet in the vast amount of money raised by last year's committee. However, all indications point to a great success for the 1967 Rag, and we are confident that with the student support and response of the public we shall set a new target for future Rag Committees.

I take this opportunity of appealing to one and all to make this Rag an enjoyable and happy occasion for everyone concerned. May the spirit run high, and not be destructive.

GOOD FAITH

In particular the trucks in use for floats are loaned in good faith, and damage to them means that Rhodes will not be lent those trucks again. Last year "Humpty Dumpty" sat on a wall and landed up in hospital. Don't let this happen to you.

The Rag Committee has gone all out to make this a great Rag. Now Rag's a-happening — its over to you — How about that!

GORDON MARTIN.

'NAPPERS STRIKE FOR RAG

A GANG of masked kidnappers abducted Miss Barbara Lounds, Senior Student of Oriel Hall at the end of last term — all in aid of Rag Funds.

The men, who were all from Struben, forced Miss Lounds into a car and sped her to a secret hideaway.

Oriel Hall girls were notified to raise (ransom for Rag) by 11 o'clock that evening if they wanted to see their Senior Student again.

Approximately R9 was ceremoniously presented on the steps of the Arts Block by two delegates from Beit, on the appointed hour.

Miss Lounds was released.

It is reported that she was treated well during her "captivity", which included a visit to a local restaurant.

Along with the ransom money was a note:

"Ye gentlemen of Struben
Be this the way ye choose
Donate the money please to
Rag
And not to booze."

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What is happening?

THURSDAY:

8.00 p.m. Scope Nite —
Great Hall.

FRIDAY:

6.00 p.m. Road block on
campus.

8.00 p.m. Scope Nite —
Great Hall.

Float building.

E.C.U. All Night Kitchen —
Student Car Park.

SATURDAY:

8.30 a.m. Floats line up —
Prince Alfred St.

9.15 a.m. Procession starts,
ending in Church
Square.

12.00 - 12.30 Crowning of Rag
Queen by Mayor.

1.00 p.m. Interhall dining.
Mixed residence
visiting.

Afternoon — Campus Carni-
val.

2.00 p.m. Soccer Intervarsity
vs. U.P.E.

3.15 p.m. Arrival of Rag
Royalty.

3.25 p.m. Drum Majorette
display.

3.40 p.m. Piano chopping
contest.

4.00 p.m. U20 Rugby inter-
varsity vs. U.P.E.

5.00 - 7.30 p.m. Beer Garden
and Snack Bar
open.

8.00 p.m. Rag Ball.

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Bribes for charity

Rag comes but once a year, they say. This is true. Rag is a time when students can let their hair down and really enjoy themselves.

But amid the festivities, Rhodians must never forget that Rag's most important aim is to collect money for charity.

So far, Rhodes students have shown they are capable of keeping this point in mind. Every year hundreds of students have given up their time to sell Rhodents and competition tickets. They have done a good job.

So it is indeed a great pity that this year's Rag Committee has seen it necessary to bribe students to earn money for charity.

It is called "expense money", but the commission which is being paid to sellers of Rhodents and competition tickets is nothing but bribery.

Rhodent's price has been increased to include this extra item of "cost". Could the five cent increase not rather have been used to swell directly the grant to charity?

Unfortunately the Rag Committee's step is an irreversible one. Bribe money is here to stay.

We appeal to Rhodes' students to show the Rag Committee, the general public and themselves that they do not need to be bribed to collect money, and to give money, for charity.

We appeal to them to go all-out in the cash collecting functions that remain this week and to give freely themselves.

More library books

If an American university has less than 255,000 volumes in its library, it may lose its accreditation with the Association of Colleges. This accreditation is a vital status symbol.

Rhodes University Library has no more than 150,000 volumes.

A library is central to every faculty and every department. Yet our library resources are limited.

The staff are helpful. The students are free to roam among the books. But too often the books just are not there.

Unlike UCT or Wits, we do not have the resources of the South African Library of the Witwatersrand Public Library near to hand.

It is essential that the existing library facilities be improved by some kind of crash programme.

jane... inane

Sir,— Jane Lurie is quite amazing and, I feel distinctly childish. Does she honestly believe that Struben will be boycotted for Rag? Why does this silly child lower the standard of the RHODEO still further by her inane and foolish article?

Isn't Cecil John enough? At least his sarcasm is fairly well done, but Jane Lurie only succeeds in irritating.

Won't someone please assure the dear girl that no one from the Grazzler's Club will date her, as this would send their points zooming below -273.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If there is nothing better to print in this so-called "news-paper", please leave a blank. Perhaps it would be better if you left it all blank. For three years I've dutifully paid 75c for the privilege of receiving this printed rubbish, each year hoping vainly for an improvement.

However, with each succeeding year the idiotic things written for

the enlightenment of the high-school campus of Rhodes have become more and more putrid. I feel that things have now reached a level of sub-normality. Not only is Jane Lurie's article silly, it is downright horrible, especially referring to her most direct hints that dog-meat is served in Kaif. This I think is in very poor taste.

I assure you I will never subscribe to RHODEO again. I am sick to death of wasting 75c.

By the way, please spell little Miss Lurie's name in capitals. I feel that attracting attention by spelling it in small letters is rather cheap.

Indignant Straub Species.

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.

RAG COMES round but once a year, and when it does it brings us beer. Also traumatic dashes for the telephone. Virile rugby captains, etc., are reduced to heaps of quaking jelly at the thought of what might be on the other end.

"Would you like to come to Rag...?" Oh God, not her! Even hardened misogynists are not immune to the simpering, sneering requests of the nylonned, perfumed crew waiting like vultures to get their own back on the disinterested males.

There's one consolation — the thing on the other end of the line may be the grottiest apparition that ever waddled the world, but SHE PAYS. Three nights of hell are worth it if it means getting something out of them.

It may be old news, but Mr. Vorster's announcement on sport (last week of last term) is too good to pass over.

The spectacle of 170-plus Representatives of (part of) the People solemnly debating the wisdom of allowing three rather than two non-Whites into touring teams must have been interesting. Gravely nodding heads, calls for points of clarification, and division bells all contrived to impress the public and the world that our sport is non-political.

And, said Mr. Vorster, in all seriousness, if anyone tries to introduce politics into sport, he will reconsider his decision.

I must have missed the point somewhere. Will someone please explain?

How many of you can remember the letters in the last RHODEO? Ha! There was a passionate plea from Beit to keep T.C. out of Rag.

Not surprising, such pleas always come from women. The threat of losing out is a real one considering the standard of desirability Rhodes produces.

Significant that the letter came from Beit, too.

The week heralds in the Silly Season. No, I don't mean Rag: this is the time when silly boys and silly girls slink around the campus whispering slyly to each other that they "know who Cecil John is!!!"

From room to room, res to res and hall to hall they move, Carrying the Word.

And everywhere they are believed, held in strictest confidence, and their priceless information is passed on.

Even really important news like the perfection of the Pill is of less import to this inane section of the Student Body.



Old chap couldn't take it... 3,000 points down and no Rag invite.

It's telephone time



And what a depressing menagerie of suspects they have produced! First I was Eddie Deutschmann. Edward could be a tolerable person to be — I mean, what fun rushing around holding fifty-mile walks, exposing student finances and walking on the wild coast. In his spare time he's quite bright, too.

Then came Tony Bates, closely followed by brother Terry. Well, I mean, have a heart, people. You may dislike me but you couldn't be so cruel.

Pete Harris was next. Now there's a man you might try admiring. A man full of fiery oratory, the love of Inks, dissatisfaction with the Senate — I could almost admire him myself.

He was followed by a whole selection of assorted Blots. How detestable a crowd of readers you can be. For a man who saw Conrad Cubitt herald in a new era

in Rhodes public debate, who saw Atherstone fall to the shrieking female hordes, and who heard Kaiser Matanzima calling multi-racialists the prophets of evil in our own GLT (hang hey), I find this rather a distasteful proposition. Hurts my pride, you might say.

And then they say I was a woman.

When I recovered I decided that they couldn't be serious — not after they said I was Jane Lurie, anyway. They must, after all, I thought, have more respect for human dignity than that.

What is wrong with you people? Aren't you intelligent? Seems like none of you believe that I am simply John, C.

How odd. You might yet drive me to drink — or worse, to accepting a Rag invitation from the L.B. grak who keeps pestering me.

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Best essay by Rhodian

Mr. Pete Harris 3rd year B. Com. Student at Rhodes, and SRC Treasurer, may win R16,000 in an international essay contest run by Lions International.

His essay which was chosen as the best in South Africa, goes forward to be judged by a distinguished international panel. The prize awarded to the winning essay is a R16,000 personal education grant.

For winning the contest on the district level Mr. Harris has already been awarded a prize of R100 by the Port Elizabeth Lions Club.

Mr. Harris's entry is entitled "Peace is Attainable" and is based on the idea of promoting universal tolerance and personal liberty.

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RHODES VENUE FOR NUSAS

THE 43rd ANNUAL NUSAS Congress, the largest student conference in South Africa, will be held at Rhodes this year.

Delegates from student bodies and SRC's from universities and Training Colleges throughout the country will meet here from July 3-10. It is hoped to find accommodation on the campus for both white and non-white repre-

Mr. Des Bishop, SRC NUSAS councillor, said the main function of the congress is to decide and formulate policy.

The congress further discusses topics based on information investigated by various expert commissions and submitted to the assembly.

200 officials are expected at the congress. These are delegates, who have full expenses paid, and alternate delegates who have half of their expenses paid.

Money is being raised to support the costs, which include 1,500 brochures.

PERSONNEL

A large team of personnel will be hard at work during the session. These include a pool of typists, receptionists, telephonists and messengers.

Professor Tobias will officially open the congress.

Applications for the posts of delegates representing Rhodes are open to all students. These applications should be addressed to The Director of Student Relations, SRC offices, and must be submitted before the 7th of May.

Tables fined

Two tables in Founders Hall were fined R3 each a fortnight ago by Mr. R. E. Bolt, the Hall Warden, for starting a meal before grace was said.

Some of those at the tables concerned had taken bread and buttered it, or helped themselves to fruit.



This is the floating trophy which has been presented by Oppidan House for the best Rag Float.

Variety planned for carnival

THE GREAT FIELD will be transformed on Saturday afternoon as the annual Rag Carnival gets under way.

There will be a variety of side-shows. Lunches of curry and rice will be served. The three winning floats will be on display and the drum-majorettes will demonstrate their skill. Refreshments will be provided by The Beer-garden.

PIANOS

Inter-varsity meets between Rhodes and UPE include an under 20 Rugby match and a piano chopping competition.

A men's residence will provide the pianos. A team of four from each university will attack them with crowbars and choppers and the winning team has to pass the wreckage through a nine-inch aperture. The record is about 5 minutes.

FLOAT CLOTHES

Rag Committee hopes that the students will wear their "Float clothes", to give added gaiety to the Carnival.

The usual ECU all-night kitchen on Float-building night will be held this year in the students car park, next to the library. Music will also be provided.

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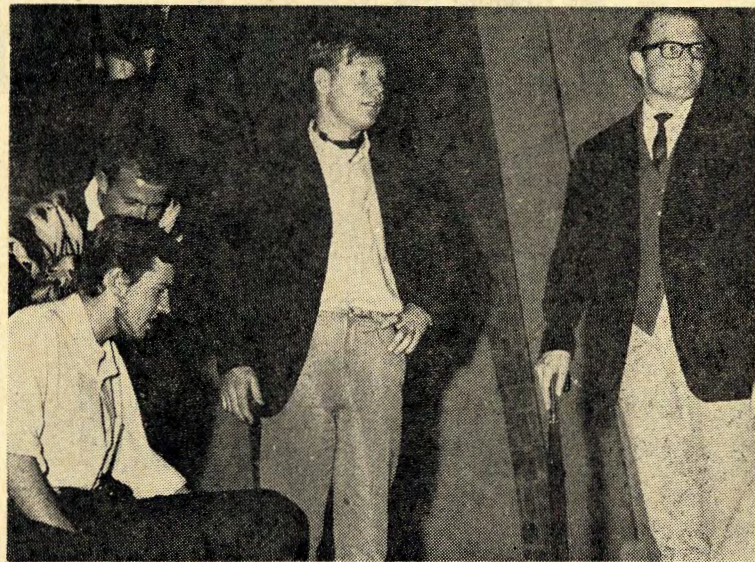
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BIRCH'S

— TEEN MAN DEPARTMENT —

Scope-nite flash



In a scene from Scope-nite "Bet your Bottom Dollar" are (l. to r.) Steve Cruise, Brian Surtees, Ralph Goldswain, and Geoff Allen.

Drink less give more

Rhodes students should cut out liquor and donate the money to rag instead. Writing under the pen name of 'Well Wisher', he said in his letter: "Rag would be a greater success, your health and morals would be protected."

This was the suggestion of a writer in the Evening Post.

He had received a Mock Trial form asking for R2 on pain of death.

"Such a gesture would bring honour instead of disgrace to the students and to the University."



CHANGING PATTERN OF M

SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR in America is changing. The facts prove that young people today are living by a different set of values than a generation preceding them. Sex has become more freely talked about and widely enjoyed simply for its own sake by boys and girls of all ages and classes than fifteen or twenty years ago.

The factual information which supports these conclusions lies in two principal areas — first in the figures for illegitimate births and second in polls taken over the years which tabulate the number of college girls who have experienced intercourse before marriage. The national illegitimacy rate has more than tripled over the past twenty-five years. At the present time one out of every eighteen babies is born out of wedlock. This would appear to be incontestable evidence that there is a strong trend towards more intercourse among the unmarried.

not virgins

Surveys conducted in American Universities show that (in 1929) 35 per cent of university women were not virgins at the time of marriage, as opposed to 50 per cent of the university men. In 1938 the figure had risen slightly to 37 per cent non-virgins among women, and 61 per cent among the men.

This would seem to indicate that university boys in the thirties were finding their sexual partners elsewhere than on their own campus. In 1953 two major polls were taken by responsible teams of sociologists, and these showed that the number of non-virgin college girls had risen to 50 per cent, whereas the figure among the men had risen to 67 per cent.

The general feeling among university doctors and psychiatrists today is that the trend indicated by these surveys has continued during the ten years since the last published statistics to the point where considerably over half the university girls in the country are not virgins at the time of marriage.

There are still many young men, however, who paradoxically believe that the girl they marry must be a virgin but also expect to sleep with every girl they date before committing themselves to the one girl who has magically remained pure.

sexual freedom

This trend towards greater sexual freedom in high school and university students may well be leading us towards a cultural morality close to what is now an accepted way of life in Norway and Sweden, where unlimited premarital intercourse has been allowed for decades. This change is undoubtedly influenced, as it has been in Scandinavia, by the increasingly strong demands by women for equality on all levels.

Apparently they have come to envy man's relatively greater freedom in the sexual area as much as they envy his wider vocational choices and higher salaries. They see the double standard as preventing them from enjoying the pleasures of lovemaking, which they perceive men enjoying at will with numerous exciting partners. The girls want to share the fun. This is not the universal feminine attitude, but there is a significant female rebellion against traditional masculine sexual prerogatives — and not in the direction of curbing the boys but rather towards releasing the girls.

Improvement in the efficiency of contraceptive techniques by the discovery of oral contraceptives and the spreading of information about them in magazines and the press has contributed to lessening the fear of an unwarranted pregnancy. In America physicians feel quite free to fit diaphragms with-

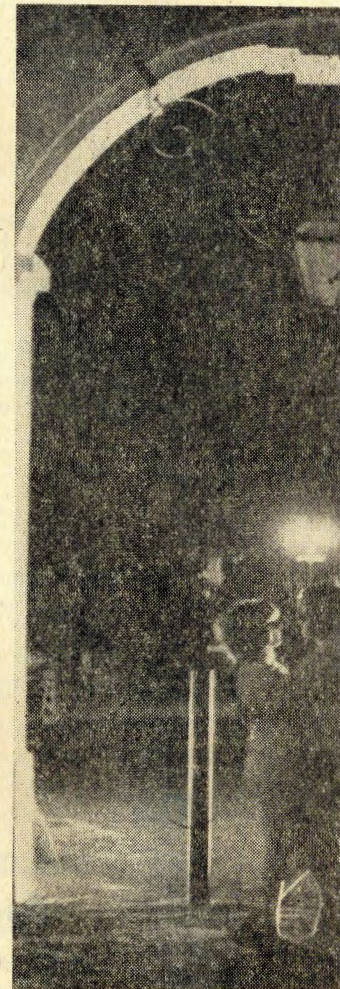
out asking questions about whether this request comes from a married or an unmarried individual, and chemists are less and less fussy about requiring a prescription when they sell contraceptive pills as evidence about their relative safety and lack of toxicity accumulates. Girls speak quite unashamedly about their contraceptive methods.

birth control

Those who argue that talking about birth control encourages licentiousness are not facing the facts about where we stand at the moment and where we are going. Information of this sort should be part of the curriculum in late high school and university. It can be taught in the context of giving helpful advice — not in a moralizing fashion or with the assumption that every listener will be using contraceptives before marriage.

This continued rise in unwanted pregnancies is directly related to the increase in premarital and extramarital intercourse, which in turn is often a function of the unconscious desire of one or other of the partners to get or make pregnant. For some girls neither the enjoyment nor the achievement of orgasm is sufficient proof of femininity. Although consciously they may believe that they have no desire to have a baby, unconsciously they may harbour a strong wish to prove themselves adequate as women by producing a child.

This unconscious need for fulfilment is often manifested by a refusal to use contraception or by forgetfulness in this regard. In some girls it is expressed by transparent rationali-



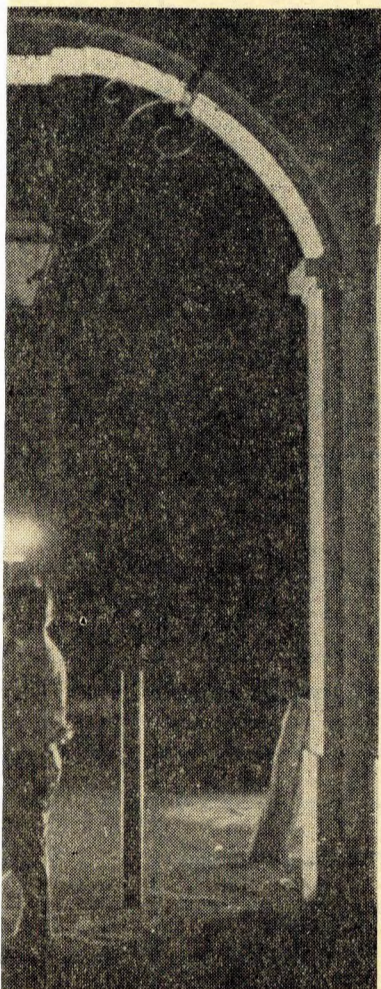
Be-Ins and Love-

It's not just Rhodians who stage "happenings", nor UCT students, even if the blobs of 50lb. jelly were a novel idea for their now notorious "happening" a few weeks ago.

Man, no! Recently in New York beatniks, college girls, housewives and business men got together for a mass "display". Even Hell's Angels, the gang wearing leather jackets and swastikas, formed part of this "love circle". Folk songs were sung to the accompaniment of a variety of musical instruments — one percussion enthusiast pounded on an oil drum with tree branches for three hours! Art students in uninhibited mood displayed their talents by painting each others faces with grease-paint; others preferred to parade in weird and varied costumes.

Such is a "Be-in", the latest fad of the hippie settlers in New York. It is a gathering where people do whatever they wish. At one point, Hindu prayers and descender parachutes, as one psyches, were seen at Golden Gate Park. The tolerant but watchful police on duty at the one fight marred the blissful gathering in Central Park. The "Be-in" when one of the hippies took off his clothes. At sundown, when the moon brought the unrehearsed "hippies" quietly cleared away before leaving — much to the amusement of the officials.

MORALITY IN UNIVERSITY



sation such as "It takes away the feeling" or "If you really love me you will take a chance." For still other girls becoming pregnant constitutes a means of binding a boy closer to her. It increases his obligation and often forces an early marriage upon him.

lost and lonely

Girls who come to university from High schools, particularly those who live far from the campus, are bound to feel lost and lonely during their first months away from home. They are particularly open to the development overly dependent desperate relationships. A graduate student told a typical story of this sort to a marriage counsellor a few years ago. She had come to university at sixteen from a small town in Iowa. An only child with deeply religious parents, she had been adventurous — anxious to be independent and free to explore new horizons.

Coming to university seemed to her second only in greatness to entering heaven itself. During the early weeks of her freshman year she thought she was very happy but spent most of her time writing home about how happy she was — a good indication of her underlying loneliness. At a get-together dance she met a senior who seemed exceptionally mature to her. He had been brought up locally and knew his way around town. Soon the relationship burgeoned into a highly emotional love affair. The two were inseparable, and the sexual attraction on the boy's part was very strong. The girl's whole life centred around him and rather than lose her principal emotional prop, she began sleeping with him in his college room.

Sex relations were not pleasant for her because of the strong guilt she felt, and she believed she was not satisfying

him. Several times she lied to him about her "safe" period, and before long she was pregnant.

After much soul-searching the couple were secretly married. She left university for a year and returned to finish her studies while her husband worked at the family shoe store. He became more and more mundane and boring to her. She wanted to study medicine and had broad intellectual and political interests, while he was interested only in merchandising and watching television. Neither of them could muster much interest in their baby. In the end they were divorced. She went on to medical school and he stayed with the store. Neither has re-married and the baby is being brought up by his grandparents.

unconscious need

Boys also feel an unconscious need to prove their virility by impregnating a woman. Good performance as a lover, even with a number of different girls often does not make them feel truly manly until they know that their efforts have proved fruitful. Sometimes sophisticated unmarried couples who come for help after the girl is pregnant claim to be utterly mystified as to how they could have been so careless as to allow a pregnancy to occur.

Further investigation reveals in many such instances that the young man involved has had feelings of inferiority and fears of inadequacy. He may have had a great need to prove himself, and his neglect of protective measures on numerous occasions often is clearly related to times when he felt particularly ineffective and was more than usually moved to demonstrate his potency.

-Ins: new way of Happening

the latest current cult among trend is a mass "happening" at which wish — even if it means chanting ascending from a "high trip" in a psychedelic did. The "Be-in" protesters Park were kept under control by the presence of the police and not a blissful day. However at a similar park the police had to step in on of the group started peeling off his when the mournful wail of a conch rehearsed display to a close, the and every bit of litter from the park h to the amazement of the park

In this article SUE LABURN writes about the latest kinds of American Happenings, known in the States as "Be - Ins" and "Love - Ins".

In Los Angeles, four thousand took part in another "happening", this time called a "Love-In". Poetry was read to the strains of guitars and bells while bongo drums kept time. Others in the group burned incense.

As strange as it may seem, there was no evidence that LSD or similar drugs played any part in the goings-on. Unless of course the banana-peel tobacco used by some of the smokers had any potency!

The purpose behind these uninhibited gatherings is vague, although several definitions were offered: "It has something to do with living freely, breaking old traditions and being a freak if you want to", and "Anything that's nice and happy is part of a Be-In". One of the "Be-In" crowd explained: "The original theme was love and peace. Now it's just a big noise, Man."

"To 'be-in' or not to 'be-in'; that is the question.

THE STUDENT WORLD

DEHLI UNIVERSITY students last week demonstrated against America's Vietnam policy as the UN Secretary-General, Mr. Thant emerged from a campus auditorium. He had just been awarded an honorary degree.

● Riot police in Addis Abbaba used tear gas and clubs to break up crowds of students, demonstrating for the fourth day running against a new law regulating public demonstrations.

● As an incentive for students to educate themselves, Atlanta's Emory University has instituted 'Creative Wednesday' when the students are free to do as they like. The extra mid-week sabbath for another year.

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ASB and NUSAS to meet

For the first time for more than 30 years the leaders of NUSAS and the ASB are to meet face to face — and on the same platform.

The Stellenbosch Debating Union has invited Miss Margie Marshall, President of NUSAS, and Mr. Boy Geldenhuys, the ASB President, to debate in public the relationship of their organisations "to student responsibility in South Africa."

In the past it has been ASB policy to avoid meetings with NUSAS leaders. Last year the University of the Witwatersrand invited the then presidents of the two organisations to a public debate. Both agreed but the ASB withdrew at the last moment.

A sympathetic view of Luftwaffe

THE BLUE MAX, starring George Peppard, James Mason, and Ursula Andress, is a part of the new trend in war films — the attempt to offer a view of the enemy camp.

The conflict dramatised in this film is not that between two national factions, but a clash between two ambitious pilots in the German air force during the First World War.

Cinema

The prize due to the winner of this contest is the coveted Blue Max, a medal awarded to a pilot after he has eliminated a certain number of enemy aeroplanes.

Naturally there is also a more practical prize, namely the

beautiful wife of a high-ranking Luftwaffe officer (James Mason). The wife is played by Ursula Andress.

The film is nothing out of the ordinary. The acting is reasonably inoffensive. The performers are neither inspired nor bad and the best approach is to sit back and follow the plot.

One of the reasons for the film's success is probably the magnificent spectacle. The cameras take us into the cockpit of a stunt flier and into the boudoir of Ursula Andress. All in all, it is an enjoyable, entertaining film.

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trauma and hysteria

RAG. The Invitation angle. If that looks a little terse, perhaps a few other Philistines will forgive me. It's just that I never liked those high school proms.

Oh, the flutter, my dears, of anticipation. Did I say *flutter*? This is where one digs into one's admittedly inadequate Rhodes-orientated vocabulary and produces words like "trauma" and "hysteria".

Hysterical . . . is an Inkette outside your door at eleven p.m. deciding, with the help of ten friends, whether or not she will do it? This does not refer to the enlarging of her erotic experience, either — although that decision is frequently the product of a similarly unrestrained consultation. Will she or won't she 'phone him?

This is, as I've already suggested, quite the thing in sixth form common room circles. Goes down very well in fact. And at least the recipient of the strangled gurgle which, if rather short on grace and charming composure, passes for an invitation, can be fairly sure that her designs are fairly temporary.

But at Rhodes, where the gurgle is equally disconcerting, the Rhodian must realise that he is talking to something rather like that earthmover which prepared the ground for the new Chem. block. Equally relentless, equally ambitious, and sometimes, I have heard it groaned, equally endowed physically.

So Struben — perhaps I did you a good turn last week.

Perhaps it was rather unkind to "grazze" the females first, when few Rhodes men emerge from Rag with greater moral stature than before it, either. I have always been of the opinion

that Rhodes men behave as if every Saturday night were the last Saturday night of their lives, woman-wise. Nothing but the brightest and best, lads.

This sort of Bond cult reaches a frenzied peak at Rag, when the carefully casual "Who are you going with?" in the Common Room after dinner is just as charged as ever it was in Women's Res, I have not doubt.

If the Rag Queen doesn't ask them, can't they somehow resign, themselves and try to like their partners? And by resign I don't mean the usual practice of setting their features into a sort of permanent "Resignation", look at their partner as if she were a female Boris Karloff and drink themselves into slobbering oblivion.

And then those who Aren't Asked. Saturday night in Women's Res was never like the Vic on Rag Ball evening, I'll bet. And certainly endless opportunities for studying the human

ego are offered at this time by people like the modest fellow who, desperately begging me to find him a partner, added "Of course I haven't been asked because I'm the sort of person (always a suspicious opening, readers) whom everyone assumes has already been asked." Uggggg.

This is Rag, hippies. And now they want to add a Happening to all this?

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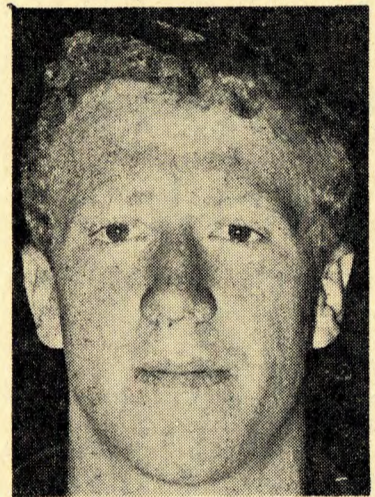
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SPORTRAIT



Dave Lewis

OUR SPORT star this week is Dave Lewis of the Rhodes' 1st XV.

After leaving Selborne in 1962 he played for the Navy Gym 3rd XV the following year. But since coming to Rhodes in 1964 he has never looked back in the Rugby world and his displays at the scrum-half have become progressively more accomplished and mature. After a few preliminary games for Rhodes' U20-B he represented the U20-A side during 1964 and also played in a couple of games towards the end of the season.

On entering Senior rugby in 1965 Dave was a natural choice for Rhodes' 1st XV scrum-half berth. With-in days Dave so impressed the provincial selection with his long pass and fine positional play that he was selected to represent Eastern Province.

In 1965 Dave was selected for all E.P. interprovincials and received high praise from Dr. Danie Craven who predicted a bright future for him. In this year he received his rugby colours and was chosen as Rhodes' sportsman of the year.

Even greater honour was in store for Dave in 1966. He was selected as captain of Eastern Province thus becoming the only Rhodian to have this honour. Perhaps Dave's greatest moment, however, was when he captained the "no hope" Rhodes' team in that remarkable victory over UCT. In this game it was Dave's captaincy and outstanding play that contributed to the fine win.

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DURBAN DISPUTES

THE SRC of the University of Natal, Durban, has appointed a ten-man commission to investigate student grievances arising from disputes between the University Principal, Professor O. Horwood, and the students. Many students have severely criticised Professor Horwood and his staff for the "deteriorating" relations on the campus.

High on the list of student grievances is the refusal of Professor Horwood to allow drum majorettes from UND to take part in the Wits Rag procession, and his banning of a student hockey team visit to Rhodesia — on the grounds that both would interfere with studies.

Students are also upset at Professor Horwood's recent suspension of two house presidents, and are alarmed at some of the administration's latest decisions, which they regard as encroachment into all matters of student affairs.

STATEMENT

DOMÉ, the student newspaper, last week carried a statement from the newly-appointed commission saying there was a growing feeling on the campus that student leaders were being exploited on the lines of school prefects and that student opinion was being completely disregarded. "The attitude that they are 'only students and so it does not matter' apparently prevails from the top down as far as the residence caterers and the building supervisors," the statement said.

After the paper had appeared last week, the editor, Mr. Dave Hemson, and the SRC were called before Professor Horwood, who objected to certain items in the paper.

After the meeting student leader said Professor Horwood seemed to want Mr. Hemson to resign as editor of DOMÉ. "Most of the SRC are strongly opposed to this," he said.

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Weather baffles climbers
GRANDSTAND VIEW



FATE has been unkind to the Rhodes' Mountain Club.

Over the vac. a small contingent pitted their stamina against the peaks of the Western Cape. True to its notorious reputation, the Cape weather was as unpredictable as an Inkette.

The trip started with a meet in conjunction with the Mountain Club of SA and the UCT M.C. up a Table Mountain face. The Rhodians found the climb relatively easy but thoroughly enjoyable.

They then drove to the bottom of du Toit's Peak area and set off in the morning for the objective, 6500 foot above them. A blazing sun and little water made the slog extremely arduous. Their packs weighing 50lb apiece did not improve matters. A nine hour climb found them near a cave just short of the summit and they collapsed into a thankful coma for the night. Then the weather changed disasterously.

By SPORTSWISE

The next day was icy cold and worse, an enveloping mist reduced visibility considerably. The rock became treacherously dangerous underfoot and the assault of the peak was out of the question. The day was spent with Chris Howe-Ely, Pete Slingsby and Bruce Gillner trying to play poker in the smoky, bitterly cold cave, while the leader, John Davison cursed and muttered from the depths of his drenched sleeping bag.

In the afternoon a few rock climbs were successfully attempted. Near disaster struck when a member of the party fell while abseiling down a face. He landed on a small ledge while Davison grinned at the beginners plight. The new equipment was used and found satisfactory.

A few dangerous moments were experienced on the second day but the descent was successful in the rain and cold conditions.

Meets are to be arranged for this term and I am told of a "Hangover Climb" on Rag Sunday.

Why play second fiddle to another university? We have rugged men to take up the challenge. Stellenbosch must relinquish their crown in the face of the Rhodian superiority. Any hardy soul interested, please contact the chairman of the

Jukskei Klub, André Redelinghuys at Korie Huis (Only requisite: Trekboer Ancestry).

The Senate (they're very secretive, no-one knows who they are) have been playing "ban-ban" again. Members of any University playing Rhodes over Rag are not allowed quarters on the Campus. Now we are in the ludicrous position of trying to arrange an U-20 rugby match between Rhodes and UPE. Great! Now we have a bunch of INKS representing our tribal College in one of the most auspicious sporting events of the year. There is, of course, a happy aspect to this legislative lunacy: the first rugby team will be able to join the inebriated rank and file and enjoy Rag to the full, instead of morbidly awaiting their presentation as the sober spectacle on Saturday afternoon. Have fun INKS, damn bad luck on the Blots though.

While on the subject of INKS I'd like to add that they are extremely disappointing. The word Ink has unfortunate connotations. Take that other much maligned word "apathy". Never has the first year response to sport been so pitiful. Practically all the smaller clubs have complained that INKS have little or no interest in outdoor activities. Wake up, Smuts Hall, facilities are there for the taking or is that ridiculous integration system at fault once more. They aren't even interested in Hockey, Mr. Harris.

It seems those swimmers never let up. After the trip to America for coaching and then an arduous and successful competitive season, Brian Elliott starts his winter training. From the beginning of May, he starts water training at the cooling plant at the Grahamstown power station. Running and land-training are also included in this build up. After the June exams, Brian will go to a Johannesburg indoor pool for about 2½ weeks before the Springbok team leaves for overseas. Such dedication can only lead to further success, and is an inspiration to aspiring sportsmen and women.

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Touring team suffers mixed fortunes

THE U20 RUGBY tour of Natal was not marked with success.

The first match against Maritzburg University, played under floodlights, was the best of the series.

Rhodes played a hard and defensive game. Seigal was outstanding and Maritzburg was hard pushed to win 5-0. The U20's teamwork was superb and the game was made all the more enjoyable for players and spectators by fast, open play.

STRAIN

In the match against Durban Varsity, Durban won 18-6.

Leading by six points at half-time, Rhodes began to feel the strain of the tour. Despite Hofmeyers' two penalties, the Durban team put on the pressure in the second-half.

INJURIES

In the final match against Durban Collegians, Rhodes was dogged by injuries. The Durban club won narrowly 6-3.

Seigal had to go off at one stage and later in the game Russell pulled a hamstring. With only seven men in the scrum Rhodes did well to hold them until the dying minutes. Wanless made a superb break to score.

NO FAILURE

But the tour was not a failure. It enabled the U20's to play together for the first time.

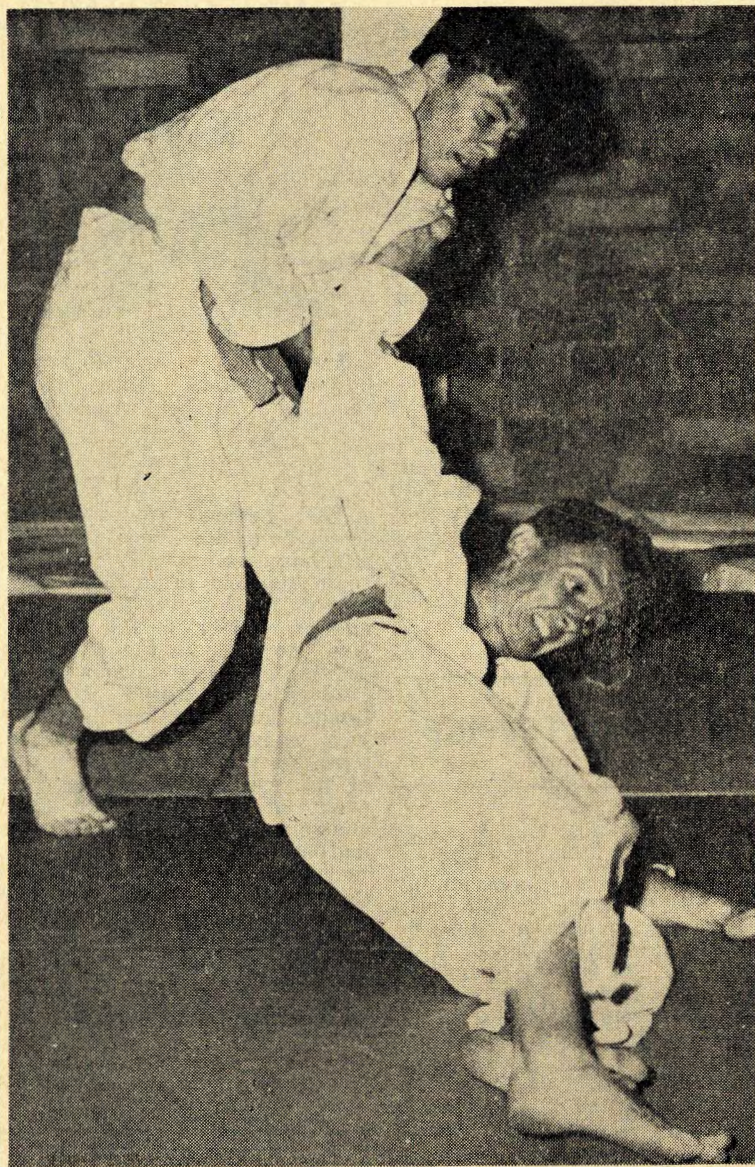
With many promising players, the team should be as successful as in past years.

The U20's play U.P.E. on Rag day.

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Jackie Brear "beats" the mat before his body lands, after being thrown over Geoff Higgs' shoulder.

SUCCESSFUL JUDO TOUR

THE RECENT Judo tour undertaken by the Varsity team was a great success both in the sporting and social field.

Rhodes Judoka showed that a high degree of proficiency has been obtained by the team.

Unfortunately the team met up with the top notch Judoka in S. Africa and so were completely outclassed at times. However even against the country's best certain members did extremely well.

SPEED

In the heavy-weight divisions G. Hayman and Nick Devellin did very well. Hayman fought hard for his superb speed.

In the middle-weight section G. Boucher shone and he is to be congratulated on his very fine performance against Pretoria's best where he won three fights and drew the others.

G. Higgs also showed a lot of promise, however he dislocated his knee in his third fight so he couldn't really prove himself.

In the light-weight section N. Falk had a beautiful shoulder throw against one of Y.M.C.A.'s Judoka.

J. Brear although outweighed by 20 lbs. during most of his fights did very well with a notable point against J. Stevenson—a 2nd DAN Black Belt and once South African Champ.

WOMAN

The Pretoria teams couldn't find a Judoka near enough to Brear's weight so they put a woman against him much to Brear's displeasure. Miss de Jager is the present S.A. champ in her division and the contest proved to be the hardest and closest match of the tour. Brear flatly refused to go into "ground work" where his strength would have been an advantage. However he finally won the contest with a TANI-O-TOSHI (sacrifice throw) much to the disappointment of the other Rhodes' members who were hoping to see the woman win.

The tour was a great success and all the members of the team gained vast experience.

START SEASON WITH WIN

ON SUNDAY Rhodes defeated Redhouse 3-1 in the first league game of the season.

Playing on a much improved field at Redhouse, the home team settled down very much quicker than their visitors and were a goal ahead within a few minutes. This was due to a mishap in the Rhodes defence, which the Redhouse forwards were quick to pounce upon.

EQUALIZED

Rhodes began to settle down after this sudden goal and equalized a little later when Reg Medley netted from a long corner.

After the equalization Rhodes attempted to play their usual constructive hockey which was so effective last year. Their attempts proved worthwhile and Rhodes went ahead just before half-time, when Brian Surtees scored.

FITNESS

Immediately after the interval Rhodes began an all-out attack on the Redhouse goal but did not manage due to lack of finish. This could be because the game was played immediately after the vacation and the players suffered from both lack of fitness and of practise.

Rhodes went further ahead when Reg Medley netted his second goal after following up a mis-clearance by the Redhouse goal-keeper. After this Rhodes maintained their lead and the final score was 3-1.

PROMISE

Rhodes deserved their win playing more constructive hockey than Redhouse, and their display shows promise for the rest of the season. Last season Rhodes emerged as undefeated league winners and will have to do well to maintain their title this season.

Altogether, Sunday's game was a worthy start to the season. The newcomers to the team, "Smartie" Smart and Richard Mackintosh, fared well; Brian Wilmot was conspicuous by his fitness and Brian Surtees was also prominent. The rest of the team played

well although fitness proved to be a big hindrance.

NATAL

On Friday Rhodes play the touring Natal University side at Rhodes at 4 p.m. on the Great Field.

This should be a good game and will be an indication of the standard of hockey which will be played by the team this season. It will also provide some practice before the Sunday league game against Walmer, who will be out to defeat last year's league winners.

Rowing camp held

Following a successful entry in the S.A. rowing champs held in East London early in April, it was decided to hold a "rowing camp" during the last vac.

The camp was held under the guidance of Ian Hill and Trevor Webster and the teams showed a considerable improvement over the four day outing.

Fitness courses are to be intensified this term, and by arranging a minimum of two outings a week for each of the crews, it is hoped that as many as five crews will be in tip-top condition for the Intervarsity to be held in Cape Town in July, where Rhodes stands its best chance for many years.

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