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Churchmen slate Moore banning

by Pat Mazel

CHURCH SPOKESMEN on campus have discarded inhibitions with the news that Dr. Basil Moore is banned.

It seems that opposition to the banning will not be confined to verbal protest for ecclesiastical circles have been stung into action by the latest Government "outrage". Following protest-orientated church services in Grahamstown on Sunday further active protest can be expected.

COLLEAGUE

The full comment of Rev. L. A. Hewson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity and Professor of New Testament Studies is as follows:

"I have had a long acquaintance with Dr. Basil Moore as student and colleague, both in the university and the Church. He is a strong character and he has a challenging approach to matters that concern him deeply. He has a deep and practical compassion for people of all races. He has

consistently criticized apartheid policy as it affects the lives of people.

CRITICISM

It has, however, been stated by Government spokesmen that such criticism is not a punishable offence. This opposition to official policy therefore gives no grounds for penalizing Dr. Moore. I know of no other reason which would justify the decision to restrict him on the terms reported. His restriction is only the latest

of many such official acts which avoid the dual processes of law and deny freedom in South Africa.

Because I am concerned about the effects of this restriction on Dr. and Mrs. Moore and their young family, I urge that Dr. Moore be given that which is legitimately his as a citizen of this country—the right to defend himself in a court of law!"

INTIMIDATION

And these views have been fully endorsed by Professor J. A. B. Holland, Professor of Divinity and a member of the Rhodes Senate.

Father G. R. Edmonstone, a mathematics lecturer who has been associated with U.C.M. since it began, describes the banning as an "obvious act of intimidation, especially at this time."

CHRISTIAN

"I have known Basil Moore personally for quite a long time. He is one of the few people I know who has tried to live a Christian life with full regard to the problem of race in this country. He has committed no crime that anyone knows of. It is inevitable that all who try to live a Christian life go the same way ..."

"After the visit of Helen Joseph one hopes that the Rhodes campus will come forward to support the battle for freedom in this country.

INDIGNATION

Finally, the words of Grahamstown's Bishop Burnett:—"As a citizen of South Africa, I feel shame and indignation at the banning of Basil Moore. It is surely indefensible and perhaps cowardly to treat a man as a criminal by banning him without giving him an opportunity to defend himself.

This is an accurate description of tyranny."



Come on Heather: he's only offering you a snack, not asking you to marry him.

MOMBERG RESIGNS

Mr. Alan Momberg, the SRC cultural councillor, told RHODEO on Sunday night that he had definitely resigned from the SRC.

The shock announcement came after Mr. Momberg walked out of an informal SRC meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Asked to comment on why he had resigned, Mr. Momberg said it was too early to comment as his resignation had not yet been accepted by the SRC and he still had to miss two meetings of that body before he was automatically relieved of his portfolio.

However, Mr. Momberg said he would not change his mind.

"My decision is made and I will make a statement at the proper time," he said.

Mr. Momberg's resignation comes at a bad time.



ALAN MOMBERG

Ball a crushing success

If one is to judge by the attendance on the dance floor at the Opening Ball, it was a crushing success.

The high spirits of the occasion were entered into by all, and consequently most people enjoyed the driving rhythms of that

great band, the Dealians. (Those driven to distraction were obviously in the minority, so not worth mentioning).

The toe-tapping style of the Dealians induced one to let go and really swing. The fact that there was room only to move

one's feet didn't detract a bit from the vitality exuded by the Dealian's singer.

Altogether it was a fine affair as evidenced by the happy smiles seen at breakfast the following morning, over cups of black coffee.

SRC new line

The Student Body meeting on March 3 was badly attended. It seems that nine tenths of our students don't care what happens to NUSAS and their basic rights and freedoms.

Most of the meeting was held in committee. The proposed motion was carried by a large majority, of the few present, and the Student Body resolved not to give evidence to the select committee unless forced to do so by law.

The select committee was appointed to look into the objects and activities of NUSAS, UCM, the Christian Institute and the Institute of Race Relations.

Six of the members are Nationalist MP's and three are United Party MP's. All hearings will be heard in private.

NUSAS and our SRC have decided to stand firm for their rights and yours. Are you behind them?

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RAG PLANS WELL UNDERWAY

"A lot of good underground work has been done by Mr. Willie Marais, Deputy Chairman, and Mr. Allan James since the beginning of this term," says Mr. Geoff de Jager, Rag Chairman. "It is pleasing to know that there are still people who are willing to work for charity."

FINALISTS:

The eight Rag Queen Finalists were selected from the 25 semi-finalists at a cocktail party on Wednesday evening, last week. The finalists are Pat Britten, Beryl Crous, Rob Emslie, Caroline Forbes, Jessica Miller, Bev. Piggott, Heather Snyman and Debbie West. Mr. Allan James says: "They are beauts."

MISS KINKETTE A-GO-GO

On Tuesday night, at a Kaif Krawl organised by Rag, Miss Coryl Hindle was selected Miss Kinkette a Go-Go for 1972. The judges were Allan James, Willie Marais, Caroline Forbes and Bev. Piggott. It was quite a hairy Kaif Krawl, with rugger bugs joining

in the dancing on stage, and being thrown off by the bouncers.

DRUMMIES

The Drummies are progressing well. The squad is being whittled down to the required number, 36. Some new steps are being developed and will be used at Rag, Daphne de Villiers, one of last year's subleaders will be leading the Squad this year, and the subleaders are Hillary Mileman, Jane Kimber and Janet Weeks.

The Drummies will be performing at Intervarsity next term and it is possible that they will be involved in another engagement at the end of this term. Some difficulties are being experienced in getting a band. The Kingswood School band which is going to play at the Rand Easter Show may be the band that will lead our drummies.

On March 24, there will be a Beer-garden on the Old Kaif Verandah. This has been organ-

ised in co-operation with the German Society by Mr. Geoff Norman. Coronation Ball, organised by Sue Francis will take place the Saturday night, so this promises to be quite a weekend.

There will be two bands at Rag Ball, in an attempt to make dancing conditions more comfortable. A new band, The Tank from Port Elizabeth, will be playing for the more progressive tastes in music, while the Dealians will be playing in the other Hall. Mr. Bertie Wicks said "Music is the food of love".

MONEY.

Mr. Ian Norman, in charge of the advertising for the Rhodent and the Scope Nite and Film Premiere brochures said that the collection had been going well. He also asks that if anyone has any ideas on sponsorship or any potential advertising, should get in touch with him.

Rag is going to cost the Rhodes Birds about R7,50 this year. Film Premiere tickets are from R1,00 to R1,50. Scope Nite tickets are R1,00 each, and the Rag Ball ticket will cost R2,50. It would be advisable to start saving now.

The service was moving

THE annual University service was held in the Cathedral of St. Michael and St. George last Sunday morning. The dignitaries, Council members, Senators, Staff members and students assembled in the City Hall, and then moved in procession across to the Cathedral for the service.

PRAYERS

The lessons were read by the Vice-Chancellor and the Chairman of Council, and Professor Hewson said some prayers. The sermon was preached by Bishop Burnett.

PENITANCE

Miss Kathy Satchwell read the Act of Penitance and Dedication. This was interrupted by various members of the congregation, who expressed penitance for things which they had not done, eg., not protesting against the bannings and listings and house arrests.

This was a moving service to start off the year in a time of increasing tension of the position of the student and the university in society.

Scrooge is excellent

I went to see the film "Scrooge" recently, in Grahamstown.

What a film. It had everything . . . beautiful sets, excellent acting from Alec Guinness and Albert Finney, amazing trick photography and a thoroughly good story for all the kids whether grown up ones or not.

The film faithfully followed Dicken's book, "The Christmas

Carol", but employed trick photography which detracted from the total scene.

The complete contrast of the terrifying hell, to the beautifully peaceful snow scenes, made one go way back in the fairyland of our youth.

I recommend it to all, and not just for before Christmas.

AMC.

Zen Buddhism

"Ryokan, a Zen master, lived the simplest kind of life in a little hut at the foot of a mountain. One evening a thief visited the hut only to discover there was nothing in it to steal".

"Ryokan returned and caught him. 'You may have come a long way to visit me,' he told the prowler, 'and you should not return empty-handed. Please take my clothes as a gift'."

"The thief was bewildered. He took the clothes and slunk away. 'Ryokan sat naked, watching the moon. 'Poor fellow,' he mused, 'I wish I could give him this beautiful moon'."

The moon cannot be stolen, but your belongings can.

Three people have already had belongings stolen. So . . . keep your valuables hidden and your doors locked, the Security Officers say.

Bird of the Week



MISS CORYL HINDLE

Go-Go girl grooves

This week's Bird of the Week is attractive Coryl Hindle who won the Miss Inkette a Go-Go competition last Tuesday evening.

Coryl is a first year B.A. student and intends to major in English and Speech and Drama.

Coryl went to school at the Loreto Convent in Pretoria but she and her family have recently moved to Johannesburg. Coryl will be living in J.K. during her stay at Rhodes.

Coryl's hobby is dancing, which she enjoys very much. She is interested in athletics, as a spectator. In November last year Coryl started go-go dancing at a Pretoria night-club.

The secret of her success? "I like to dance to music with a heavy beat. You dance and the

music just grabs you. The minute you're told to dance a certain way it becomes unnatural."

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CECIL JOHN SCRATCHES FOR INCHES

The other night, when Zachariah P. Raphael and myself were at an Oppidan Warcry practice, the Cheer-leader, Tony Akerman said how disappointed he was that so many of the main rugger bugs were not present, included Mr. Rocky Cloete. Now, just before this, the fellows had been down at the Vic getting steamed up, and Rocky must have been too bent to have got out of the door.

But there'll be another one, Friday night, half past twelve outside Athies, so, as Zachariah said, don't try and keep up with Tony drink for drink.

ELAINE

Friday night — wow. Elaine der Bag was in sheet in the Graham. That is to say, she was dressed in a sheet. She was seen with Pete Clarke for a while, but only for a while. She was seen with several fellows after that. No doubt serving the student body as a whole. But what about Lombird. She said "I don't mind being felt." These drunken utterings at least make more sense to the average student than what they have to say at SRC meetings, and so on. Just trying to make closer contact with the student body.

OPENING BALL

In our opinion, there were too many first year men at Opening Ball. None of us were there. Me and Zac both didn't get invites — now look, I thought I made it clear last week that it was up to you — you invite me and I'll come. To drive my point home, if there are no invites by next week, the cry will go out from Cecil John "Inkettes must swim." I didn't go, and so I didn't see another orang-utang ape-hanging around the door, eating a Meat-Ball.

BALLS

Talking about Balls, Arthur was seen scratching himself at a Student Body meeting. He should

really take a firm hold on himself. Especially now that he has burnt the FRC file fearing a Security Police raid.

My condolences to Blaine Tomlinson for getting snubbed by an Inkette. Now listen here Inkettes, Blaine is big, buich and beautiful. As Zachariah P. Raphael said, "how does easy riding with this motor-bike sub-culture scene grab you?"

SHAREHOLE

Cecil John always keeps in the right circles and I have been continually running into sharehole Madly. Only last week while I was present at both the Rag Queen Finalist party and the Helen Joseph party (both on the same night of course), Sharehole only made it to the latter. Not at all put out at this mishap she said; "I tune you, like, it's only a cattle parade anyways." So much for Sixbird.

VIRILE

I was very disappointed to hear that my application to join the Student Union Club was turned down. Perhaps they wouldn't have done that if they really knew what I am. I am both an arty and a hearty and certainly no woman-hater. It is rumoured that I am not a man-hater either, but all Inkettes will find that I have a very attractive personality — all three of them, personalities that is. Physically virile, so much so that when I see an attractive Inkette I black out from lack of blood in the head. Besides that I have no other physical abnormalities.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Now as I have got a couple of inches to spare (in this article, that is), I would like to introduce a feature called Personality of the Week. This is a Cecil John award much like the Cecils and

Johns that I hand out at the end of the year. Our Personality of the Week is Mike-hole King. Now it is rather hard to put Mike in a category like hearty, fairy or freak. He really is a bit of both; but what is most important, and this is why I talk of him in my column, is that he is mad about the MOUTH.

MOUTH

Some of you may have never heard of the MOUTH, let alone Mike, but let me assure you it is one of the hottest scenes at Rhodes. Mike met the MOUTH through me, and I met her (if you can call it that) at a Student BODY meeting. What really made me mad with rage and admiration was that Mike sat next to the MOUTH at a movie the other day. It was disgusting to see how she carried on — with her own boyfriend nogal.

Anyway, he sat next to her, which is more than I have done, and for that he deserves the award. We can't disclose the identity of the MOUTH yet, but next week we may tell you what res she is in, and that could localize the interest I hope I have aroused.

And why did Twelvebird refuse to go to Opening Ball with Verry Swift — maybe he's slowing down or perhaps he got clobbered in the wrong place with Akerman's handbag.

BLOTS CONCERT

Well, I think that I better come around to concluding my column. The Editors have given me twenty-five inches, which I find very flattering in more ways than one, but there is another problem. Last week was a bum one for scandal, there were no shouts worth reporting, Club Fifteen were very quiet and I imagine rather ineffectual as there have been no reports of rape, and Blot's Concerts are far too obscene to get into print. However, big Jack is back with the League of Genitals, after a few years reprieve.

There is one person who I think should be mentioned, and that is Taki. Taki thinks that he is a significant hearty, but in one week he lost his chick and also failed to turn up at the Oppidan Warcry practice.

Cecil John



Cecilia's weak yet again!

Bunches of hon (and that should ring a bell with a certain women's res), back again to let you in on all the info that is vital for your late-nite KP's . . . so open all your washing machines and I'll throw in the dirty linen!

CECILIA'S MANIFEST TOE

(If all these aspiring and perspiring SRC candied-dates can inflict theirs on you, why shouldn't I)

I believe in: the sanctity of matrimony, the dignity of man and Ink liberty, equality, fraternity and the exposure of Cecil John and other social evils. Spoil your ballot papers now.

CLUBS

The week has seen the usual round of club meetings and top marks go to Carnations, who seem to be the real gentlemen on campus — they bring flowers to coffee! As for the League, we hear that Ali sent the fire engine on a wild-goose chase to Hobson. . . . Bet the firemen were disappointed finding all the beauts locked away and not all that hot, either! According to 15 lucky dollies, a certain braai (and manners exhibited thereat) left much to be desired . . . hmmm!

THE GEORGIOUS GAGGLE

On Wednesday, giggles and perfume spluttered from the theatre environs as charm and sophistication oozed at the cocktail party to choose the Finalists.

Geoffrey has taken a dip in the pool and Messrs. James and Wood are going to have to run a raffle — or something!

A little bird with grotty legs and many hang-downs, told me that these Rag Queen erections gave her the creeps. All the main Sny-manne, including an Australian Professor with one testament, were moving and grooving north, south, east and West, leaving only creeps and blots to invite to Opening Brawl. Perhaps the neglected, inspected and rejected majority should emulate Britain's example and Forbes ahead to become Bigotts. Or else cancel Leap Year altogether.

PUSSY-FOOTING

Then we had the Brawl I was telling you about last week; well, Inkettes, how did you crave your first big thrash??? All you suckers who really DID invite the rugger buggers to the ball when, in actual fact, it WASN'T a Leap Year ball at all!!! Fooled yet again . . . but you have come to university to learn, so chalk it up to experience! Pretty Penny was there with a gaint of a man; and the Twelve was going flower-power; Allun had his bird bent over backwards and Div. Junior looked unhappy about something; then there was Carol, who said, "I don't mind being felt . . ." One wonders!!?

Well, this should have given you something to chew over until our next meeting and DON'T forget that there are still at least four frisky, fruity weeks left of the term, so keep canvassing!!

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Fri. 10 — Hag Queen — Great Hall — 7.30 p.m.

Sat. 11 — Cathsoc. RUPSA Pharmacy Ball — Great Hall.

Sun. 12 — S.C.A. talk — Metsoc hut — 4.30 p.m. Film —

G.I.T. — 8.00 p.m. — "Psycho." Rag — Great Hall — Whole day. Scope Nite.

Mon. — 13 — U.C.M. lecture — 5.15 p.m. — G.I.T. Prof. Locke — Lecture. Film — G.I.T. Study Techniques. GLT SNS. (Profs. Noble and Hemey).

Tues. 14 — A.I.E.S.E.C. — Economics Lecture Theatre "B" —

8.00 p.m. RUPSA Film — GLT. Bridge — UCM.

Wed. 15 — Rag Queen Elections — Great Hall — 8.00 p.m. Zoology Meeting — Zoology Dept. — 5.15 p.m.

Thurs. 16 — Film — GLT — "The Ladykillers." Christian Society Meeting — 5.15 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

SRC indecisive

This week has seen some disturbing decisions and events on the part of the SRC. What perhaps has been most distressing is the fact that the SRC does not seem to know its own mind. This cannot continue if the SRC is to play any effective role in the coming months.

The SRC is the body that is officially recognised by the authorities as representing the general mass of Rhodes students. At this time, when it has been sadly depleted by resignations for one or another reason, it is imperative that the members try and reach some sort of working compromise so that they can be effective in their duties. This they have failed to do, and they have failed miserably.

At a time of rising national crisis as regards student organisations, the SRC is beset by indecision and a total inability to see the crucial issue through the tangled mass of their individual viewpoint.

It is at this time that NUSAS among others is being attacked by the government for "un-South African" activities. The NUSAS National Council decided by a unanimous decision not to give evidence before the Parliamentary Committee unless forced by law to do so. The Rhodes SRC President voted along with every other member of National Council.

On Saturday, February 26, the SRC voted that if requested by the committee to give evidence, they would do so without waiting to be subpoenaed. This was a unanimous decision. This is the first time that Miss Kathie Satchwell changed her mind.

This decision was much discussed during the week, and the camps were fairly evenly divided on either side. The redeeming feature of this was that everybody was determined to support NUSAS as far as possible, in every manner possible. It was just a tactical point on which there was discussion.

After Helen Joseph's speech, the matter was again furiously discussed among SRC members. Members of the student body approached the SRC and asked that a General Meeting of Rhodes students be held so that the SRC could report back on their decision. This was held on Friday afternoon.

At this meeting, most of which was in committee, it was decided by an overwhelming majority that Rhodes too would give evidence only if forced to do so. It was noted that most of the SRC councillors abstained from voting. Miss Satchwell voted to the motion, this being the second time in three weeks that she has changed her mind. The factor that most influenced this change was the banning of Basil Moore.

On Sunday afternoon at an informal SRC meeting, grudging assent was given to Miss Satchwell's move. The SRC then proceeded to make arrangements for a protest, during which, for reasons which are not clear, Mr. Allan Momberg walked out, and tendered his resignation from the SRC.

The time has come for the SRC to realise the situation and to make something of it, and to stop wallowing about in these swamps of fatal inaction. There is so much happening, and so much at stake, that the fighting, and the crippling inadequacies of the SRC to come to grips with the situation renders the position more and more perilous every day. The SRC is supposed to provide leadership for the students, but this SRC is not. Caught up in their words, they do not act. Caught up in their destructive criticisms, they do not reach a common point of discussion, from which they can emerge as the leaders and initiators of action, that they ought to be.

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Rag Queen Finalists



This year's rag finalists (left to right): Pat Britten, Debbie West, Bev Pigott, Heather Snyman, Rob. Emslie, (TC) Caroline Forbes, Jessica Miller, Beryl Crous (TC).



Allan James helps Heather Snyman with her dress, while Ben Piggott, Jessica Miller and Pat Britten look on.



Caroline, Rob., Beryl, and Debbie pose in winter fashion for RHODEO photographer, Mark Addleson.

Anti NUSAS smear at Rhodes... Westcott to sue

A pointed smear letter aimed at NUSAS was distributed on the campus last week after a speech given by Mrs. Helen Joseph.

The letter entitled "Join NUSAS and gain a new perspective on life," was distributed to a number of students before it came to the attention of the NUSAS local committee at Rhodes.

Miss Nikki Westcott, regional

director of NUSAS in the Eastern Cape, said at a student body meeting that it was a deliberate smear aimed at giving first year students entirely the wrong impression of NUSAS and what it stood for. She described the contents of the letter as "poisonous nonsense," and warned students to disregard it as such.

DEFAMATION

The writers of the letter are

unknown and Miss Westcott has approached the police to try and find out who they are. She intends initiating a defamation case against them if their identity is made known.

The letter reads as follows:

At school you learned that White is White and Black is Black. We will help you to discover that Black is Beautiful.

It has been the declared policy of NUSAS for several years now, to "align itself with the Black polarity, against the White polarity." This is in keeping with the democratic principle of majority rule and is in no way subversive.

In keeping with this policy, NUSAS has also actively campaigned against the supply of arms to South Africa, the availability of which would hamper the campaign of the freedom fighters on our borders and delay the advent of Black majority rule. In this cause, several of our leaders and members have been banned and even convicted for crimes such as the possession of explosives and sabotage.

In 1964, 87 people, all present or past members of NUSAS were charged under the Suppression of Communism Act. Among those named in the sabotage trials are Neville Rubin (President 1958-59), Adrian Leftwich (President 1960-62). Two other past presidents, Ernie Wentzel (1955-57) and Jonty Driver (1963-64) were both held for a time by the Security Police. Ordinary members like Stephanie Kemp and Lynette van der Riet were also charged under the Communism Act, for the possession of explosives, and convicted.

We are proud of these achievements which are in line with NUSAS policy as outlined

above and not, therefore, subversive.

Mrs. Helen Joseph is a woman who has for many years espoused the cause of our Black brethren. After the bloody riots of the last decade, when several Africans were banned and restricted to various rural centres, she moved from place to place to visit and comfort them and to keep their cause alive.

To her, Black has always been Beautiful, and NUSAS, at its most recent national conference, elected her to be its Honorary President. As she was unable to accept, the office was not filled by any other nomination. She is listed under the Suppression of Communism Act which is in the context of South African Politics a compliment.

We are proud to present on this campus, as a guest speaker, such a noble and respected woman.

JOIN NUSAS IN LISTENING TO HELEN JOSEPH.

JOIN NUSAS IN REMOVING WHITE MAJORITY RULE.

JOIN NUSAS AND SEE THAT BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL.

COINCIDES

The smear letter was distributed to coincide with the NUSAS president, Mr. Paul Pretorius's, visit to Rhodes and at a time when the very existence of NUSAS is at stake.

It is obviously an attempt to discredit the student organisation and stir up student feelings on the issue.

LOOKOUT

Police are investigating the case and Miss Westcott urges that students be on the lookout for any similar attempts to smear NUSAS at Rhodes.

We must be aware

Mr. Clive Nettleton, Vice-Chairman of the South African Institute of Race Relations addressed students in the Great Hall on Thursday night. The theme of his address was "White awareness" and the poor attendance, 36, is indicative of student lack of interest.

Mr. Nettleton said that the Institute should be concerned with increasing the number of people interested in race relations on campuses from the approximate 10 per cent to a more reasonable 50 per cent.

He stressed the difficulty of proceeding to a multi-racial end in a situation of separate development.

He said Whites must become fully aware of the role they are playing and should be playing in South African society. He added that "White Awareness" was as important as "Black Awareness" and that it was part of the programme of the Institute to educate Whites in the field of race relations.

Although it is only possible for Whites to work for and not with Blacks in South Africa, Mr. Nett-

leton said that "communication is still possible and necessary between White and Black."



MR. CLIVE NETTLETON.

PERSONAL POSITION

Miss Kathie Satchwell approached Rhodes to make a statement to clarify the different positions taken by herself over the past few weeks with regard to the Parliamentary Select Committee.

"Last Saturday's decision was the right decision last Saturday," said Miss Satchwell.

After the banning of Basil Moore on Friday afternoon, Miss Satchwell had to change her stand and she voted for the motion on Friday afternoon. This contradicted the previous SRC motion to give evidence if asked to. The Student Body decision overrules the SRC motion, and Rhodes now aligns with the National Council decision.

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Over 600 Rhodes University students, staff and members of the public gave Mrs. Helen Joseph a prolonged standing ovation at the end of her lecture on the academic freedom in the university's Great Hall.

She was the first person to be placed under house arrest and remained under this restriction for almost nine years. In June last year, after a cancer operation, her banning orders were suspended. She had been National Secretary of the Federation of South African Women in the early 1950's and was in the march of 20 000 women to Pretoria to protest against the pass law system.

Thanking Mrs. Joseph, Kathie Satchwell, the SRC President, said that in a country where personal, private and academic freedom was continually being eroded, there was no need for students to ban themselves, "list" themselves or put themselves under house-arrest. "We must speak up," she said.



Mrs. Helen Joseph relaxing with students.



Mrs. Helen Joseph and Paul Pretorius, president of NUSAS.

arts

theatre

Two from Capab for Grad production

TWO CAPAB personnel have been recruited for the graduation production of Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" to be directed by Roy Sargent.

They are Urs Richter, set designer, and Raymond Davies, actor.

Mr. Richter, who arrived in South Africa from Switzerland at the beginning of 1971, recently designed the set for Michael Atkinson's production of "Hedda Gabler" currently playing at the Nico Malan Theatre.

He returns to Cape Town after the grad production to design the set for Bernard Brown's production of "Macbeth."

Mr. Davies, who has had experience in all the Performing Arts Boards, has been signed up to play Azdak.

Other major parts are played by Hansel Hewitt, Jock McConachie, Sean Dewar, Tony Stoops, Jenny Golmer, Dain Rivron, Linda Romine, and Debby West.

Peake's third bushel

SEVEN years of famine, seven years of plenty — so the tradition goes. In the field of student theatre, Rhodes is entering her third year of plenty.

The last two years have seen two separate evenings of student theatre, produced under the auspices of RUPAS (Rhodes University Performing Arts Society) in the Little Theatre.

These evenings have comprised one-act plays written, acted, and produced by students.

This year will witness the performance of a complete three act play written by a student. The work is The Fairground Race by Tony Peake, an Honours student in the English Department.

Production is scheduled for the second term. Auditions will be held later this term, and the play will go into rehearsal immediately after the April vac.

In addition to the performances at Rhodes, the play will also go to Cape Town in July, as part of the Aquarius Student Play Festival.

Each campus in the country is taking a play to the Festival, being held to foster a closer cultural link between the campuses.

This tour will be the first time in many years, if not ever, that a play by Rhodes student will go on tour to Cape Town.

● The other RUPAS production scheduled for this year is for Arts and Science Week. No details of this production have been finalised.

Since the theme of Arts and Science Week is likely to be multi-racial, though, an attempt will be made to offer a production that will fit in with the theme.

films

Discarded people

AT THE SHOWING OF the film The Dumping Grounds, Mr. Paul Pretorius, the NUSAS president asked students to be more aware of the events shown in the film. He asked students to oppose these things, their morality and practicability.

The film shows what the government resettlement programme means for the black people. It shows the effects of a mass resettlement of people claimed as the largest in the 20th century.

The areas to which these "resettled" people are moved are dry and no crops can be grown. Consequently many suffer from nutritional diseases.

Doctors working in these areas complain they are never informed of any new arrivals in their districts so many people do not get medical attention.

Mr. Pretorius said: "This film is not one-sided because it does not present an argument, it merely presents the effects." He also quoted Mr. B. J. Vorster, who said: "No man has a right to take another man's home away from him."

Since the publication of Father Cosmos Desmond's book The Discarded People, Mrs. Helen Suzman has called for "no more people to be moved" until suitable facilities have been

provided in the resettlement areas.

Mr. Piet Koornhof, Minister for Bantu Administration, said on visiting the Sada Resettlement area: "What can be done to ease this misery? We must improve the situation here. We are going to do everything we possibly can."

Paul Pretorius summed up by saying that we live in a white society and do not see things going on "over the horizon" — and that it would appear from the film that we are not meant to see the inhumanity of the Government's programme.

The film stresses his point by showing the facts and by showing the inadequate measures taken by officials.

poetry

THIS IS TO BE amoicasional poetry column, with poems and articles from famous poets. The column will comment on articles and news stories in the same edition of Rhodéo.

This week comments on a recent banning.

IF anyone gives too great a power to do anything, too large a sail to a vessel, too much food to the body, too much authority to the mind, and does not observe the mean, everything is overthrown, and, in the wantonness of excess, runs in the one case to disorders, and in the other case to injustice, which is the child of excess.

PLATO

The Tears of Banishment

THE flow-tide ebbs back to sea.

My friend returned to Wu from banishment.

I asked him about the sorrows of exile.

His tears fell like pearls of the South Sea.

Li Po

chess

THE Chess World is waiting for the start of the World Championship Match between the champion Boris Spassky of Russia and Robert Fischer of America.

Odds are even, although Spassky has the psychological advantage in that he has beaten Mark Taimanov of Russia (6-0). Bet Larsen of Denmark (6-0) and Tigran Petrosian of Russia (6½-2½), in the preliminaries.

Previously, no-one has so easily disposed of grandmaster opponents. Added to this the Russians have dominated the world scene since 1948 and there are all the ingredients of a big battle, especially as both men are powerful positional players as well as aggressive in attack when given the chance.

For this week's game, we have a look at a game played by correspondence in 1969 between a Russian computer and an Ameri-

societies

Classical obscenity

THE Classic Society has undertaken to regenerate itself this year by extending the area of its activities.

Rather than have it continue as a masturbatory institution for the few Classics students that there are, its organisers have attempted to give it wider relevance with a programme designed to underscore the values of Classical Literature as the embodiment of many underlying assumptions of modern literature, art and music.

The first series of four evenings, conceived to illustrate the inter-fertilisation of the disciplines of Classics and music, is scheduled for March 22 in the John Kotze Common Room.

It will take the form of a record recital of Carl Orff's Catulli Carmina, preceded by terse discussions of the text and music by Mr. W. H. Hewitt and Dr. N. Nowotny, of the Classics and Music Departments respectively.

During the course of the former, Anthony Akerman, a drama graduate of Rhodes, will bring his vast experience, literary, dramatic, and sexual, to bear on a reading of the relevant Catullus poems, unexpurgated, and translated with racy modern obscenity by Peter Whigham.

Aesthetic prude, and prurient aesthete alike will find the evening instructing, moving, and delightful. The revived Classics Society, keeping true to Horace's definition of the function of art, hopes to invest all its meetings this year with these qualities.

from my desk

A WEEKLY SURVEY OF THE ARTS

AT A socially-orientated university like Rhodes, satire is vitally important. Social-climbing can so easily run away with itself and balloon beyond all proportion that someone needs to deflate it ruthlessly.

Deflation is the very essence of satire. As someone once put it: "The purpose of satire is to strip away the veneer of cosy illusion and comforting half-truth."

Satirists on this campus, however, seem to think that their job is to put it back again. Take last week's Cecil John.

Far from deflating the Rhodian preoccupation with personal publicity, Cecil John added fuel to the socialite fire. It read somewhat like a Who's Who of who is who.

We know all too well who is who, and they know we know. What we need is someone who knows that, and knows too how over-played it is. Cecil John should be a socialist, not a socialite.

People who wield satiric pens should dip their pens in poison, not in flattery. A flatterer's pen is worse than ineffective; it is indicative.

Let us move from the indicative to the inductive. No satirist worth his salt (which is probably all he gets) is popular — least of all Cecil John.

CREATIVE writing at Rhodes ... what a strange position it holds! The Creative Writing Group has been dead on its feet, when it's been able to find them, for years.

Then one turns to Forum. The number of subscribers to that publication tripled last year.

Why is this? Is it that people have something to say in print, but nothing in person? Can they create but not think?

I leave you with the thought.

Sherard Blaw.

can computer. The Russian computer was white and the American computer played black.

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. N-B3 BB-4
4. NXP Only a temporary sacrifice to open up the game.
5. Nxn
6. P-O4 B-O4
7. PXN BXP
8. P-B4 BXNch
9. P-K5 N-K5
10. Q-Q3

Here is a peculiarity of computers. Each must look mechanically at millions of possible permutations, whereas a human being can select and thus be more effective.

Because there are so many possibilities, the machine must restrict its depth of analysis, hence each was programmed to see five half-moves ahead. Here white looked into 10. Q-Q5, but rejected

it because of 10. NXP? 11. Q-B4. The N is trapped, but because of 11. Q-R5ch, 12. P-N3, the five half-move sequence in ended, and B1 is a P up, though he must loose a N.

But a pawn is a pawn, so the whole (winning) line is rejected. However, in the position reached at this point, there are some 102 million possible sequences, all of which the machine examined e.g. also the ridiculous 10. Q-Q6; 11. B-R6, N-B7; 12. Q-K7ch. The game concluded:

10. — N-B4; 11. Q-Q5 N-K3
12. P-B5 N-N4
13. P-KR4 P-KB3
14. PXN PXP
15. RXP - clever!
15. — R-B1
16. RXP - P-B3
17. Q-Q6 RXP?
18. R-N8ch R-B1
19. QXR mate

Computers aren't quite as bad as they used to be.

Greig rocks Rhodes

IN a low-scoring match Rhodes A lost to Albany by 34 runs.

Rhodes won the toss and decided to send Albany in to bat on a slow and grassy wicket. After a slow start, Albany were all out for 103 an hour after lunch.

The only batsmen who looked moderately at home were Tony Greig and Peter Gradwell who scored 28 and 13 respectively. Greig showed some of his world class but nevertheless had trouble in dealing with some of the Rhodes bowling.

He survived a few confident appeals from seamer Greville Hast, edged a few off spinner Bugs Wilmot and was fortunate to be dropped by Bruce Turner off Barry Marshall's second delivery. Greig and Gradwell put on 36 runs for the fourth wicket and this was a valuable contribution for Albany.

Best of the Rhodes bowlers was Bugs Wilmot who took 6/41 in 23.3 overs. Greville Hast with 1/17 in 15 overs bowled well.

The Rhodes team showed the same brittleness in their bowling as they did last season. Rob Pennefather (19) and Barry Marshall (15) were the only batsmen to reach double figures. Tony Greig took 6/18 in 14 overs. He was assisted by Peter Gradwell who took 4/42.

SMALLS

Unclassified smalls will be published on request, the cost being: 20 cents for 10 words. Thereafter two cents per word.

FOUND: One Graduate's Green Hood with white piping. Apply to Security Officer.

LAST YEAR, I borrowed my like Hawaiian kaftan shirt thing like to some oke, what didn't give it back yet. This oke'd better give it back to my goose Carol, or he's cruising for a bruising. Graham Hayman. B.A. (Hons. Eng.)

DEAR THE MOUTH, Why didn't you invite me to the Opening Baw-hole. Zacariah P. Raphael.

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Tony Greig, Albany's top scoring batsman, drives strongly to off-side off Rhodes seamer Greville Hast.

Team have will to win

In a fine match on Saturday, both Rhodes first and second teams were outclassed by the visiting Varsity Old Boys sides. In the second team game a combination of good batting from VOB and poor fielding from the home side saw box scores read: 11000 1-3 Rhodes, 44201 0-11 VOB.

Malcolm Keavy turned in the best performance with the bat, but when called upon in the first team game, he too was unable to find any answer to the fine pitching of "Buzz" Cichetti. Mike Lawrie had the VOB batters groping with his "gravity balls."

CICHETTI

In the first team game the accurate, swift pitching of Cichetti proved too much for the Rhodes players and it was only in the sixth frame that Pete Stewart was able to break the run of shutouts. Stewart was the star of the home team. Besides his valuable run he pitched consistently well and struck out Cichetti.

Box scores read: 000002000 - 2 RHODES.
311221112 - 14 VOB.

SPRINGBOK

On Sunday, the Rhodes first baseball team beat the touring VOB side 15-14, in a closely contested game.

Varsity Old Boys, at present bottom of the log in the Western Province Major League were fielding one Springbok in Brian Lombard and Western Province softball star, Anty Coleman, not to mention their American coach Buzz Cichetti and young American pitcher, Dave Lutes.

Gordan Fletcher and Mike Lawrie were the stars of the Rhodes team. Fletcher was the most consistent Rhodes batter and crowned his performance with a towering home run in the seventh frame. Lawrie did sterling work on the mound for Rhodes.

POTENTIAL

Dave Lutes, the visitor's first string pitcher, who did not pitch on Sunday, thought Lawrie had a great deal of potential and was impressed by the Rhodes man's fast ball.

Tigerish fielding and good pitching in the first frame saw Rhodes take an early 3-0 lead but errors in their ground fielding and dropped catches saw the visitors run in five players in the second frame.

Neil Watson, the Varsity pitcher, had the Rhodes batters tied up in knots with a tidy pitching display. He was replaced by Brian Lombard and eventually by Buzz Cichetti.

Cichetti showed the Rhodes men how the game should be played by striking three of his teammates out and engendering new life into the Rhodes team.

AMERICAN

Dave Lutes, the 19-year-old American star was impressed by the Rhodes team's standard of play, but emphasised that they

were in need of top class coaching if they were to improve.

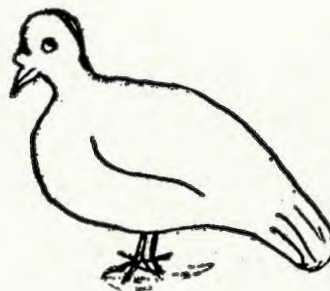
"They have the will to win, the potential is there and they have the best baseball facilities I have seen in the country. I might be registering at Rhodes next year and would be pleased to coach them," Dave said.

Buzz Cichetti showed the team a few pointers after their Sunday game.

Box scores were Varsity Old Boys 0, 5, 3, 2, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0 -14. Rhodes 3, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, L, 7, 3-15.

RHODEO NEEDS YOU

Does anyone else?



Will all societies wishing to advertise their functions please leave details in Rhodoe Pigeon Hole, Old Kaif.

English discord

AS part of Fresher's Reception, the Literary Society was addressed by members of the English Department on "Literature is not only for relaxation but is an integral part of our lives."

Mr. Maurice Aldridge suggested that while the universe was created by God, literature was man's creation, although with so much of it "mucky, mean and miserable" that perhaps it was the work of the Devil.

He agreed that literature was definitely an integral part of our lives.

Dr. Horst Ruthrof had his doubts as to whether the Iliad and other such strenuous works of literature were conducive to "a lessening of tension, rest or repose" — his definition of relaxation.

There was, however, a growing awareness of literature as being the interpretation of reality which contributed to an awareness of life. No one was able to stand completely aloof from literature.

Dr. Paul Walters returned that much literature certainly had its use — mainly in the field of medicinal sleeping aids. He found the topic ill-defined and unbalanced, but conceded that "literature enables us to see the world in a new light through the eyes of others."

He finally capitulated and agreed that in terms of his rephrased topic, literature was an integral part of our lives.

Beyond the grave

ALL right, it was my own fault that I went. I should have known that anything free on a Sunday night in Grahamstown would have religious overtones. But the title ("Dead men do tell tales") sounded so innocent. I should have been warned at the door. Religious pamphlets were showered upon us by earnest matrons dressed in (shudder) purple crimplene.

Then as we took our seats we were greeted by a fearful rendering of a A new Jerusalem by a very buxom tannie.

What happened next is almost too painful recount. Sufficient to say that Mr. Ron Thompson, the brains behind the series, is a confirmed Bible-basher. Oh yeh, there was a reward for the poor sucker who travelled the farthest to the lecture, Mr. Thompson presented him with a Bible. I hope he thought it was worth it.

Here's some thrilling news for all. Last Sunday night's lecture was merely the start of a series. Mr. Thompson promises us weeks of even more interesting lectures.

Rhodeosport

Summer sport at Intervarsity

AN INTER-VARSITY Liason Committee, with representatives from Rhodes and U.P.E. recently decided to include a number of summer sports into the annual Inter-varsity programme.

Mr. Dave Albert, Sports Officer at Rhodes said that the Athletics Clubs of both the Universities had taken the first step by arranging a Relay meeting to be held in Port Elizabeth on March 14. It is hoped that similar arrangements will be made in cricket, swimming and water polo.

The formation of the Liaison Committee follows last year's cancellation of the annual Inter-varsity. There are four members from each University on the Committee. Rhodes is represented by Mr. D. Coughlan (Chairman of the Sports Union), Mr. D. Alberts (Sports Officer), Mr. P. Glover (Secretary of the Sports Union) and Mr. A. Sherran (Intervarsity Chairman).

The 1972 Intervarsity, which is to be held at Rhodes will take place on the weekend of May 5-6.

The following sports will be played over that weekend.

RUGBY: First, second, third, fourth, U20 A and U20 B.

SQUASH: Six men and four women.

TENNIS: First and second teams (men and women).

HOCKEY: First and second teams (men and women).

ROWING: One team of a coxed fours (probably to be held at Kowie).

CROSS COUNTRY: 12 men and four women.

SOCCER: First and second teams.

NETBALL: First and second teams.

GOLF: One team of eight (to be held at Grahamstown Golf Club).

JUDO: One team of four.

AQUATICS: Venue to be decided between captains.

The Liaison Committee will meet twice a year to discuss any problems that arise from Intervarsity.

Club strikes out

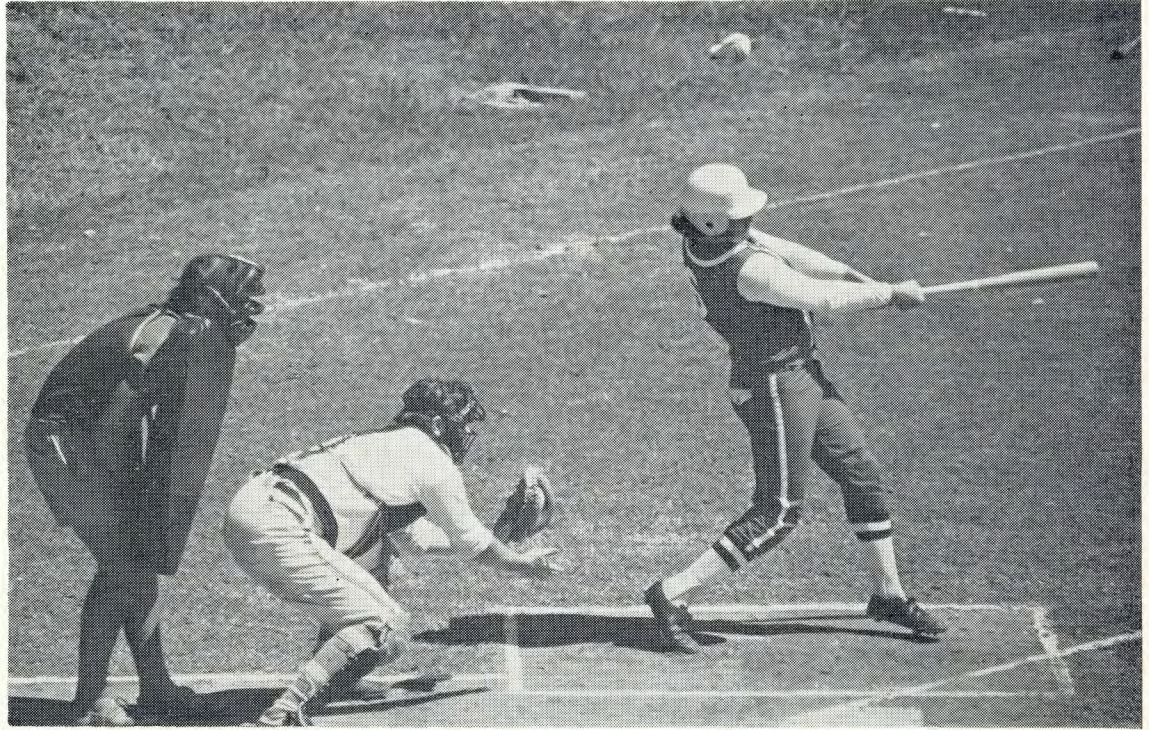
Rhodes University Baseball Club have officially withdrawn from the Border Baseball Union. Mr Taki Kyriacos, captain of the Rhodes Baseball Club said that Rhodes had withdrawn because the fixtures allotted to them were unsatisfactory.

"The Border Union have allotted us only two home fixtures and ten games in East London

and we feel that this is very unfair. It puts a strain on the players financially and academically.

AFFILIATION

"We now propose to play friendly fixtures until the end of this season and they will all be at home. There has been no decision yet as to whether Rhodes will seek affiliation with another Union," he said.



Sportsman of the week

Eric Leach is this week's Rhodéo Sportsman of the Week for his performance in the triple jump in last weekend's Inter-provincial athletics meeting held in Cape Town.

3 FOR E.P. WATERPOLO

Three members of the Rhodes Waterpolo team took part in the recent Inter-provincial tournament: Donavan Neale-May and Rob Rowles represented Eastern Province A and Doug Arnold represented Eastern Province B.

Rhodes lose

Rhodes Cricket Team lost to Cathcart Arms by seven runs in a closely contested game on the Great Field on Saturday.

Rhodes won the toss and sent Cathcart in to bat on a grassy track and got them all out for 105. N. Cheiman (44) and K. West (26) the openers made the main contribution to the Cathcart total, with the last five batsmen contributing only one run. M. Dalton (3/3) and G. Peltolfie (4/37) were the best of the Rhodes bowlers.

Rhodes lost some quick early wickets and a solid 34 by skipper Garth Collins enabled them to get to 97. R. Kingwill (13) was the only other batsmen to reach double figures.

Rhodes finish fifth

In the summer vacation athletics tour Rhodes finished fifth.

In Port Elizabeth, a combined U.P.E. and Rhodes team beat E.P. Invitation, and beat Border in East London.

In Rhodesia, Rhodes narrowly beat Bulawayo and had a

runaway victory over Wankie. They also beat the Midlands.

New Rhodes all-comers records

Men 3000m. walk G. Pollock 14 min. 59.4 secs.

100m. A. Coates 10.3 secs.

SHOT H. Hill 50 ft. 2 ins.

WOMEN 1 500m. P. Going 5 min. 7 secs.

HIGH JUMP C. Dickson. 5 ft. 5½ ins.

Best performance of the tour: A. Coates, C. Dickson.

Peter Lucas equalled the under 19 record of 11 secs., and was voted outstanding athlete of the day. N. Hodder, P. Lucas (100M), B. Smith (400), N. Logan (1 500), E. Leach (triple jump), and H. Hill (shot), will represent Border in the triangular (Border, E.P., and W.P.) in Cape Town.

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SPORTS TALK

By Bev NicholSEN

IT seems that 1972 may become a year where many first-year students will be reluctant to take part in sports at Rhodes.

When a RHODEO sports reporter went to Jan Smuts and Adamson he could not find any up-and-coming Ink sportsmen who would comment on their previous teams or what they proposed to do at Rhodes.

This was a very disappointing reply. How often does a budding sportsman play a sport comparatively unnoticed until he finally gets his chance to show his ability? This could easily have been overcome with some simple co-operation.

SPORTS UNION

At the recent Sports Union meeting Dr. Doug Coughlan, chairman of the Sports Union, asked the first year students to make full use of the excellent facilities available at Rhodes Sport at University requires

dedication. No one can force you to train. Often when people leave school they are not prepared to play sport at University because they become lazy and apathetic.

Some feel that it is impossible to recapture the team spirit that they experienced whilst at school. This is not true. Those who play sport at Rhodes do so voluntarily. The team spirit that grows from this attitude is far better than that simulated by the prestige of playing for First Team at school.

LEAGUE

The prestige of playing for Rhodes is far greater because provincial honours are not so difficult to attain. Rhodes has four sports which participate in the Eastern Province League and the rest compete in the Border. In many of these sports Rhodes has provincial representatives. Students who play in the Border Leagues have an even better

chance as Rhodes is the only university in the Border area.

The opportunities are available Inks. Don't think playing sport at Rhodes will tie you down. Sometimes you might have to travel long distances for matches, but if all our sportsman rally to the wall, then team spirit and team strength will justify that slight inconvenience.

GIRL FRIEND

Last year Inks (and seniors as well) preferred to play sport for their houses other than for the University. We are not asking you to throw away your girl friend or forget about your work. Remember the facilities are available, there are numbers of dedicated, voluntary coaches and a healthy spirit of competition can only take Rhodes to the top.

We propose to make this a weekly column and therefore would welcome any contributions from sportsmen and women at Rhodes.

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