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## PROTEST PLAN OKAYED 'D-Day' is April 14

APRIL 14 will be a day of symbolic protest when many Rhodes students will reaffirm their opposition to the 1959 Extension of Universities Education Act.

The SRC sought permission from Senate that the day be specially set aside for this purpose. Senate resolved that staff and students were "free to take part in any programme as may be arranged for the day." But Senate was not prepared to suspend normal teaching activities on that day.

The Chairman of the SRC, the Rev. Bill Meaker, made the following statement on the decision: "The SRC is naturally disappointed about the decision because we had hoped for some kind of commitment from Senate on this issue. I have no doubt, however, that there will be considerable support for this from individual staff members."

### SUPPORT

"The SRC will definitely take the matter further," he continued, "it will have to be taken to a student body meeting soon to gauge our support and then we will probably set up a committee of staff and students to arrange the details for this day."

"This will probably take the form of a formal ceremony of re-

membrance and rededication accompanied by lectures, symposia and teach-ins."

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop, refused to comment on Senate's decision.

Prof. Oosthuizen, Dean of Arts, agreed with Senate's decision not to close down the university for the day because he believes that the university is under contract to offer lectures and is morally obliged to do so. He said that all students should decide for themselves whether they should protest or not.

### MORAL STANDARDS

He said: "It should be remembered that moral stands are not taken only against certain points of view but implies that one, oneself, is willing to be judged by the standards one is affirming."

He drew attention to the university decision of about 20 years ago that, except for certain post-graduate courses, no Non-Whites would be allowed to attend this university. He suggested that the action of protesters might be hypo-critical in view of this regulation.

*The bottles  
are coming*



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The loneliness of a long distance drinker. This scattering of bottles is all that was left after Bob Brooks' successful Photographic exhibition which was opened at the Art School last Saturday.

### Weak excuses

THE REFERENCE to the "half-hearted attitude" of some SRC members in last week's editorial was not entirely justified. The whole Rhodes SRC did actually attend the conference. But this does not alter the fact that some rather weak excuses were put forward at the SRC meeting before the conference, and the editorial was aimed at the general spirit of this meeting.

Ed.

## Race barrier problem discussed

AMONG the topical items discussed at the inter-SRC conference last week, was the question of University SRCs making contact across the racial barriers.

The conference was attended by the Grahamstown Training College, the Alice Federal Seminary, Rhodes University and the University of Port Elizabeth (which had observer status).

The agenda included portfolio discussion; the role of SRCs in student and university administration and inter-institutional

Owing to the Easter Weekend and the short vacation, this will be the last issue of Rhodeo this term. The next issue will appear after the vac. in early May.

contact on SRC and Student Body level; and the relationship of each SRC to NUSAS and other student organisations.

### INTER-SRC SEMINAR

Bill Meaker, president of the Rhodes SRC, pointed out that there was too much talking and too little in respect of contact between White and Non-White students.

It was suggested to have an inter-SRC seminar each year. Grahamstown would be in this case the best headquarters. This meeting to be held later this year would be organised mainly by Rhodes University. The suggestion was also put forward that some non-SRC students should be invited to attend such seminars.

This form of inter-university communication was inadequate, however, as such societies usually represented relatively small numbers of students. On an SRC level, such inter-university contact could be made much more effective.

## JOURNALISM COURSE SOON

SUBJECT TO THE FINAL APPROVAL of the Senate, it is now almost certain that a Department of Journalism will be started at Rhodes next year.

This was disclosed by Dr. A. de Villiers, a senior lecturer in the Department of English who, with Dr. C. A. J. Giffard, is responsible for the mapping-out of the new department's curriculum.

More than 150 editors of newspapers and journals in Southern Africa have been approached for their co-operation in vacation training — a compulsory part of the course — and, according to Dr. De Villiers, there has been an "excellent response".

### CURRENT AFFAIRS

The course will necessitate a candidate majoring in English plus another accepted B.A. major, and will also include courses in

publishing law and current affairs.

The department will fall under the control of the English Department to begin with, but it is hoped that later it will function independently.

The English major part of the course will be split into the usual literature and linguistics, but will include newspaper style, and the writing of headlines.

At present, only two other South African universities offer courses in Journalism — Potchefstroom and a post-graduate diploma at the University of South Africa.

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## VIEWS DIVERGE AT CONGRESS

# Motions-slant debated

"STUDENT POWER does not mean that students should dictate. It may mean however that, just like any other section of society, students have a right not to be dictated to." So said Mr. Dave Tucker in his speech which opened the NUSAS Mini-Congress last Saturday. Students have the right to ask "questions which they believe to be important, and to give answers which they believe to be true."

The delegates from Alice Federal Seminary, UPE, St. Paul's and Rhodes had this aim in mind as debates ranged over topics including The South African Games and Vietnam.

Mr. Barry Streek proposed a motion which acknowledged the "vital interests" of students in international affairs, but wished to restrict motions to those with a direct leaning on student affairs, as time was short, and the motions often inadequate.

The motion was attacked strongly by most delegates. Mr. B. Meaker stated that if the motion was passed Congress would be rendered purposeless. It meant that all aspects of NUSAS policy could not be discussed and the congress would be isolated by itself.

A motion on Vietnam, introduced by Mr. R. Davies was deferred until Sunday. The motion outlined the horrors perpetrated in Vietnam and expressed abhorrence at the continuing strife and unjust involvement of American students in the war.

Mr. J. Burt, seconding the motion, expressed his disgust that South African students were so ignorant of international affairs, and asked why.

Some confusion arose during debate on a motion saying that NUSAS functions, both on and off the campus, should be non-segregated. The question of tainted "money" accepted by NUSAS from segregated functions was debated and eventually found to be a fallacious idea. Principles were not compromised by accepting money because it is the use to which it is put, and not the source, that matters.

A statement made by the Rhodesian Secretary of Education forbidding Rhodesian students to join in any activity or protest aimed at Government policy was condemned in a motion proposed

by Mr. Burt. Mr. Cloete said that the motion had been "misconceived". The Minister had only forbidden active and militant protest; these students could still express their opinions freely and peaceably. The motion was carried by 29 votes to three, with one abstention.

The racial clauses in the Immorality Act came under attack from Congress as being "an infringement of human dignity" and flouted the freedom of association. Normal sex relations are a matter for private conscience, and not the affair of the State Legislature.

Organiser of the Mini-Congress, Mr. Jon Stoffberg said, "The Mini-Congress provided an excellent opportunity for a frank and open exchange of conflicting ideas. I think that the congress has been valuable in helping NUSAS to ascertain the views of students in this region. I sincerely hope we will be able to hold more in the future."

## No action over kidnap - Hyslop

DR. HYSLOP, the Vice-Chancellor, is not to take any action with regard to the kidnapping of the Rhodes Rag Queen by Natal University.

He did add, however, that if this sort of thing happened again, there could be serious repercussions.

Robyn Chiazziari said in an interview that if action had been taken, she would not have condemned Dr. Hyslop. She was glad, however, that the whole matter had been dropped.

She felt that rag stunts such as these were all very well, as they made for friendly rivalry between the two universities, but that flying was perhaps taking it little too far.

The kidnapping had been in direct conflict with the "in loco parentis" clause, under which the University acts as a parent to all students. This was perhaps the reason why Dr. Hyslop had been in contact with Prof. Howard, Principal of Natal University, before Robyn had even set foot on the Natal Campus.

## Dorane wins overseas boat trip

DORANE GROBLER of J.K. was the winner of a return boat trip to Southampton when she was elected "Miss Rag Personality 1969" at the Personality Ball on Friday night.

The ball was held in honour of the 36 "personality girls" who raised over R3,000 for Rag during the December vac. The girls collected their money by individual efforts, such as raffling a motor-car, holding dances and sales, and, in one case, a girl accepting a challenge to stand on her head.

Dorane managed to bring in R780, and was followed by Michelle Heale (R328.50) and Liz Campbell (R255.10). As prizes the latter two received a return boat trip to Cape Town from Port Elizabeth, and a week's holiday in the Drakensberg respectively.

## BLACK-ONLY SASO PLAN

A GROUP OF NON-WHITE STUDENTS is planning to start an all-Black South African Students' Organisation (SASO), in order to represent student opinion on those non-White campuses where NUSAS is banned.

At a conference held a few weeks ago in Marionhill, Natal, a group of about 20 students drew up a draft constitution, which delegates have taken back to their campuses for ratification by their respective student bodies.

### FRUSTRATION

The members of the conference

## Landman to sue Rag Committee

MR. DUTCH LANDMAN is to sue the Rhodes Rag Committee for sending him a Mock Trial Summons or, in his words, "for wrongfully and maliciously setting the law into motion without any reasonable and probable cause".

He claims R4 damages plus R3.75 attorney and judgment costs. His claim contains the signature of the Clerk of the Court, the stamp of the Magistrate of Albany and Grahamstown, and "it would appear, every other rubber stamp at hand".

The matter is being taken up by the Rag Comm. with the Chief Magistrate of Grahamstown, the Clerk of the Court, the firm of attorneys representing Mr. Landman and the plaintiff. Legal opinion has been sought by the Rag Committee.

## UCT UNCOVER POLICE SPY

THERE HAS BEEN A MAJOR SPY DISCLOSURE AT UCT For the past five years Mr. Michael Morris — at present a member of the Special Branch in Cape Town — has aroused suspicion as to his means of employment.

He was a member of the Liberal Party and had established himself in the Party to the extent that during 1964, he was in sole charge of the office and newspaper for several months — with access to all membership lists. Since 1964 five editors and two reporters of "Contact", the liberal publication, have been banned. A sixth editor and former SRC President at UCT was detained without trial.

In 1965 Morris disappeared from the political scene, re-appearing in August, 1966. He still seemed enthusiastically Liberal and contacted a "Varsity" (UCT student newspaper) member. He quizzed him about NUSAS and the Radical Student Society. He attempted to find out the London address of two former NUSAS Presidents. Mr. Morris was also eager to get a job in NUSAS Head Office.

### DR. HOFFENBERG

Off the campus, Michael Morris joined the South African Institute of Race Relations and the Radical Thinkers Forum — at reduced membership fees, claiming a student concession, although not a student at this time.

Among Mr. Morris' many friends was Dr. Raymond Hoffenberg, who was banned in 1967.

Michael Morris claimed that he had only become a member of the Branch in July, 1968.

### FIRST NAME

In January this year Mr. Morris telephoned Miss Ivana Krupicka, who was then still the Cape Town SRC receptionist. He called her by her first name, and arranged to meet her, saying that he knew her. He knew that her flat-mate was away at the time, and gave her a detailed description of her flat, also telling her that he knew how to break into her flat by climbing on to the balcony.

Claiming to be in love with her he discussed her Christmas holiday in Rhodesia, and asked her if she had been worried that she might not be re-admitted to South Africa. Miss Krupicka is a Rhodesian citizen, and her name appeared on a list of foreign students cited as having been at last year's sit-in. They discussed various campus personalities.

### ADMITTED

Miss Krupicka, now in Bulawayo, confirmed that Mr. Morris had admitted that he was spying on students. When he continued to telephone her, Mr. v.d. Merwe, the SRC President, told him not to interfere with the SRC staff.

When he visited a secretary in the NUSAS Head Office, and the editor of the Progressive Party journal "Indaba", he said he was not from the Special Branch but from the passport police.

### A FORMER TENANT

He told them he was trying to trace a former tenant whose passport had expired. Subsequently they learned that Mr. Morris had questioned the neighbours about their activities.

## COOL-DRINK MACHINE FOR KAIF

MAJOR CHANGES have been planned for Kaif this year. In an interview Mr. Bert Geerdink, Amenities Councillor outlined a few of them.

A cool-drink vending machine is to be installed by the Fruit-All Company free of charge. This will make it necessary to queue at the counter only for natural orange and lime juices.

For students who only want hot food or buns and cakes, Mr. Geerdink hopes to place another till, where the coffee vending machine is at present. This will prevent a long queue banking up behind people buying sweets and cigarettes.

### HAMBURGERS

Mr. Geerdink hopes to improve kitchen equipment and seating arrangements. An attempt will be made to standardise the amount of food provided, e.g. the size of hamburgers.

Further security measures have been undertaken by the security officers this year.

The pictures used by the local cinemas for advertising together with ash-trays, small plates and cutlery, were frequently removed. Students are urged to resist these kleptomaniac tendencies, especially with regard to the pictures. If one is removed, an entire new set costing R4 has to be replaced.

## UNUSUAL DEBATE

"ROBIN RED BREAST in a cage Sets all heaven in a rage." This unusual quotation will be the topic under debate at 7.45 tonight in the G.L.T. The speakers will be Prof. Allanson, Clive Keegan, N. Henson and Judy Mullins.



# Rag roars ahead

**SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL** of the Town Clerk, Rhodians will soon be playing leap frog down High Street and pitching their tents in Church Square.

These are two possible stunts which are planned for Rag. However, more stunts are needed and the Rag Committee will welcome further suggestions.

The accent in this year's float procession is on quality and for this reason there will only be 16 motorised floats. Designs have been submitted by the residences and those accepted will be informed shortly.

## "BIG HEADS"

Apart from better and bigger floats the Rag Committee would like to see a larger number of "Big Heads" and other individual floats to raise the standard of the procession.

The usual Rag T-shirt has been given a new look by some of the more daring females on the campus who have turned it into a T-dress. Add a belt and there's an outfit — for R1.80!

The publicity blitz on the campus began on Monday (31st). The reason for the late start is that the Rag Comm. have taken precautions so that anybody who is found taking down one of their posters will be dealt with by the SRC. Car stickers will be available from about April 10.

## Alcohol — what it does

"ALCOHOL — what it is and what it does." This is the title of a talk to be held on the April 8, at 7.45 in the GLT. The speaker will be Mr. L. Eliot of Port Elizabeth. It is essential that all Psychology and Social work students attend, but the evening is by no means restricted to them. All others interested are more than welcome.

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## BLITZES

Rhodent came out on Tuesday and over Grad. week-end there will be blitzes on Port Elizabeth and East London. Cars are required to take sellers to East London but the sellers will travel by bus to Port Elizabeth.

Helpers are still needed — especially students to draw up posters. Also, if anyone is willing to drive for the blitzes, please contact Rob Waddington: All expenses and a commission will be paid.

## Spanish soul evening

A SPANISH EVENING will be held in the Great Hall to try and portray "The Soul of Spain", next Wednesday.

It is an imaginative experiment which will attempt to put over to the audience the fundamental feeling of Spain.

The Great Hall will be turned into a Spanish restaurant, instead of the audience sitting in normal rows. The aim will be to impart the duality of Spain — gaiety and sombreness.

This will be done by means of flamenco music, dancing and poetry by Lorca. There will also be a film on Spain. The dancers will be Cheryl and Carol Selbrin.

This function is the culmination of the NUSAS Travel day — a day on which full coverage and information will be available on the NUSAS tour which offers students a cheap tour of Europe during the Christmas vacation each year. Tickets will be available for the NUSAS Tour Competition and there will also be an exhibition in the Library on that day.

## SRC - student discussions

THIS WEEK, members of the Rhodes SRC will be going round to all the Halls after supper to speak to students and answer questions.

This is a recognition of the right of students to question their SRC on matters which affect them.

This scheme has been started as a result of a motion passed at a recent SRC meeting.



MISS INKETTE FINALISTS

Back Row (l. to r.): B. Wallace; L. Hofmyer; J. Edwards; S. Dickie; R. Thompson; C. Compton; K. Pennington. Front Row: J. Bam; P. Townsend; J. Liebermann; L. Trafford; D. Klopper; L. Pollock. Winner: L. Hofmyer. Runners-up: J. Edwards and J. Liebermann.

## Calls for Champagne Queen

THE SPORTS UNION calls for nominations for Champagne Queen for Intervarsity Day, May 24. Twelve finalists will appear in a Mannequin parade arranged by Jameson House for Rag funds, where a queen will be chosen.

Pictures of the 12 finalists will be forwarded to "Femina" who are running a nation-wide Champagne Queen contest.

## SMALLS

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

TYPING done for students. 15c per sheet. Phone 3080, after 5.00 p.m.

LIT. SOC. A talk by Paul Walters on William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" in the English Dept., Seminar Room, on Tuesday, April 8, at 5.15.

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## THREE SRC RESIGN

THREE MEMBERS OF THE SRC of the Pietermaritzburg branch of Natal University have resigned over the form of initiation which prevails on their campus.

Mr. Mark Harcourt, resigned because he did not want to be associated with a policy "closely resembling a kindergarten version of Tom Brown's schooldays, implemented by embryo politicians, who had duped the student sadly into a herd of voting cattle".

The objectives raised by Mr. Sturdee, the secretary and executive member of the council, referred to an undesirable atmosphere prevailing on the campus. "The sort of spirit," he said, "which fresher reception aims to generate is of a nature which is not required in a university."

### DISENCHANTMENT

Mr. Archibald, the third member, resigned on grounds of "Disillusionment, disenchantment and disorganisation".

Meanwhile, at Potchefstroom University, staff members have been coming out in support of the traditional form of initiation. Mr. Van Jaarsveld, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Psychology, claims it is necessary for a good balance to be kept between suffering and relaxation. It is the SRC's duty to maintain this balance.

### INITIATION

UCT appears to present a different picture. Lecturers there attribute the rapidly increasing first year failure rate to initiation. They say it is due to

emotional unrest in the initial stages of the year and subsequent events during the year.

An extreme example of this initiation is that of one first year student who was not allowed to read a telegram addressed to him, until he had been thrown in a cold bath, fully clothed, and beaten up. The telegram was to inform him of his father's death.

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## HAVE FOREIGNERS SAY?

OPPOSITION AND RESISTANCE to the South African Government is steadily being broken down.

Indoctrination is the most effective weapon. Another is the attempt to gradually undermine the opposition of foreign students.

Last year three Rhodes SRC leaders, Mr. Pete Harris, Mr. Andy Murray and Mr. Ian Kirby, were all forced to leave South Africa. The Rhodesian Minister of Education endorsed the action of South African Government.

The rights of foreign students have been the topic of discussion at a recent SRC meeting and at the NUSAS Mini-Congress.

In the forefront of the debate has been Mr. Tom Cloete. He brought forward a motion at the SRC meeting.

He believes that foreign students are "guests" in South Africa. Although they have a right to "evaluate critically" the policies of the Government, they have no such right to "militantly oppose" them.

It is a question of moral rights. The legal right of foreign students is unquestioned. There is no law to prevent them from participating in protests.

The argument that foreigners are "guests" is essentially an emotional one. They are allowed to participate fully in all South Africa's activities except politics. They can criticise South African literature, painting, education and sport but not its politics. There is no logical basis for this.

The distinction between critical evaluation and militant opposition is a fine one. The latter is merely an expression of the former. If one has the right to criticise, one must also have the right to give expression to that criticism in a demonstration or protest.

The words of Mr. Cloete's motion reveal its true motive. He says that foreign students may not "oppose militantly". There is no questioning of their right to actively support the Government.

It is a subtle attempt to break down opposition to the Government.

The Prime Minister has employed similar methods with the Church.

He said last year that churchmen had no right to preach the politics of the United Party, the Progressive Party, or the Liberal Party from the pulpit. There was no mention of the Nationalist Party.

The same approach is being taken to the question of foreign students. It is not a question of them not involving themselves in South African politics. It is a question of them not opposing the Nationalist Government.

## PROFILE

# SPANDAU LOOKS AT S.A. ECONOMY

MR. ARNT SPANDAU joined Rhodes University in 1968. He is employed as a lecturer in the Department of Economics and Economic History, where he lectures on income and employment theory, price distribution, growth and decision theories.

After school Mr. Spandau wanted to become a businessman and joined Siemens as an apprentice. In Germany, great value is still being attached to "education on the spot (for the job?)" and many enterprises prefer to employ people with practical experience rather than people holding a university degree.

The syllabus for apprentices of a firm like Siemens is systematically planned and it makes the learner familiar and offers good instruction in various aspects of managerial enterprise.

Within the three years contractual period, instruction and practical experience is offered in the problems of production, selling and financing. Apprentices have also to serve a three months course in actual craftsmanship.

### TWO EXAMS

At the end of these three, two examinations have to be passed, one by the firm itself and a second by the "objective" body of members of a Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

In Germany, Chambers of Industry and Commerce are highly interested in the training of personnel, and take an active part in it. This could well be taken up more intensively by Chambers of Commerce in South Africa.

Though the completion of this trainee course would have provided Mr. Spandau with a good start for an occupational career he was lucky to be offered by his parents the chance of studying Economics.

In Western Germany, a "Diplom" in Economics takes a minimum of four years, and the standard reached might be compared with the South African Honours Examination.

### SIX CREDITS

For a "Diplom" in Economics, six main credits have to be attained, each of these credits being based on the prior attainment of certain Sub-Credits.

For a credit in Micro-economics, for instance, sub-credits must first be attained in a course in Statistics, Finan-

cial Mathematics, Bookkeeping, and Mathematics for Economists.

Mr. Spandau studied for two years in Cologne and for two and a half years at Bonn. In Germany, it is very popular to change universities after one or two years of studying and then to choose the university where one wants to pass the examination.

The principle of "freedom of learning," laid down in the Constitutions of the Universities in Germany since her first university foundations, provides for mutual acknowledgement of credits between various universities.

### STRONGLY OPPOSED

At Bonn, Mr. Spandau wrote his Diplom Essay on "Prices in the Scholastic Literature." The paper covered the period from Thomas Aquinas (13th century) to Molina (17th century) and related the theory of price to the standard of economic development, during this period.

The reading was done in the library of a Benedictine Monastery, Maria Laach. Most of the sources were written in Latin — the only exception being Martin Luther, who was strongly opposed to the use of the Latin language in church and who did a good part of his writings in German. (Luther was the first to translate the Bible from Latin into German.)

The final examination for a Diplom has to be written in six Majors at one time, i.e. Micro-economics, Macro-economics (both of these theoretical papers), Public Finance (a mixed theoretical policy paper) Economic Policy, Civil Law and Accountancy.

### WORKED YEAR

After his Diplom, Mr. Spandau worked for one year at an economic institute before he decided to emigrate to South Africa.

Upon his arrival at Johannesburg, Mr. Spandau tried repeatedly to be appointed as a lecturer at Witwatersrand University but the attempts failed.

It was a bitter first 14 days in Johannesburg when all hopes for a job turned out to be in vain. Finally, a job had to be accepted as a cost accountant with a nut and bolt factory.

The first year in South Africa was extremely unpleasant as far as working conditions were concerned, and Mr. Spandau would hardly recommend any German economist to emigrate to this country without having a prior written contract which regulates the conditions of employment. (The same recommendation could possibly be given to South African students who wish to work overseas.)

### HONOURS COURSE

Mr. Spandau then enrolled at the University of South Africa for an Honours Course. He wrote a number of papers on account of which he was exempted from finalising the honours and master degrees, thus being directly permitted to start off with a doctorate. The title of this thesis, which is written under the tutorship of Professor F. van den Bogaerde is "Income Distribution and Economic Growth in South Africa."

An analysis of the racial distribution of income is of vital importance for this thesis and the main question to be answered is whether or not a more equal distribution of incomes between races (but also between wage earners and employees) would have been conducive or otherwise to an acceleration of economic growth.

### ECONOMIST

After one year of cost accountancy, Mr. Spandau became the Economist of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of South Africa, a position which he held for one year before coming to Rhodes. During this year some insight into the South African Economic life could be gained.

The decision to go to Rhodes was mainly influenced by the fact that Mr. Spandau is interested in economic theory rather than economic policy formulation.

## VIEWPOINT

# Cloete views student-role

I WAS seriously misreported in last week's Rhodoe by a reporter, who clearly did not understand the motion before the SRC.

It is my view that a student, whether he is a South African citizen or not, has every right to criticise any policy, decision, belief or action on any grounds whatsoever in accordance with his own personal code of values. But:

- Non-S.A. Students have no right militantly and actively to oppose any policies of a country where they have not the responsibilities of a voter and where they reside temporarily on sufferance; and

- S.A. Students have not the right to use their academic community as an active organ of protest on affairs which in no way directly concern that community.

### DIVERGENT VIEWS

The essential point — and I defy any valid objections to its — is that an academic community is essentially a society where every person should feel free to hold whatever views he personally considers justifiable. He must not feel that there is a pressure group in the academic community which actively opposes his views and loudly agitates for support for a different view: for it is contrary to the spirit of academic freedom that an academic community should be mobilised into an executive and militant organisation to propagate a section of opinion in that com-

munity and to destroy the opinions of persons holding divergent views.

### EVALUATE

I fully agree that a non-S.A. Student has the right as a human being to evaluate and criticise the actions of the government, as he has the right as a scholar to evaluate and criticise any action, viewpoint or belief that he wishes. If he did not, he would become an intellectual vegetable not worthy to be called a student.

But the position of a student and the position of a citizen are two different things. Both are entitled to criticise from an academic point of view. But only a citizen is entitled to protest actively and militantly to change the law or oppose the Government, provided that he does so through the organisations evolved for the purpose. A citizen, too, is not entitled to mobilise his academic community and so diminish its academic character.

### PRESSURE

To conclude: It is undeniable that the ideal academic community is one free from pressure. There is no justification for an academic community to create internal pressure in allowing a group forcibly to attempt to convert other persons to a different type of thinking. If external pressure is brought to bear on the community that threatens its academic character or its very existence, then and then only has the community the right to become militant and active in protest.

## Student revolts Fascist

THE years 1969, and by every indication 1969, will feature once again large areas of newsprint of Student riots. This movement by students has been studied by Dr. Tilm Szamuely, a lecturer in politics at Reading University, England. He argues that the radical student movements in America and Europe are more akin to Fascism than Communism.

The students oppose parliamentary institutions. They wish to force a minority rule on the nations concerned, based on the assumption that the students are right and should be put in a position where they can force their views on the reluctant bulk of the population.

This student cult itself, argues Dr. Szamuely, is a cult for its own sake, in stark contrast to communism ideals. The communists have always possessed a clear if misguided idea of power and its uses. It is, a cult of violence, a cult of physical force. More ruinous, is the fact that it is a cult of youth; in fascist Italy and Germany before the war the emphasis likewise was on the Nazi youth.

It has not escaped notice that the students oppose modern industrial society — but they are equally antagonistic to Communism, to Industrialism, to Democracy, to the Welfare State and to the consumer society. Yet the ideology is in

some way different to fascism.

It is for example, anti-authoritarian and resents any form of nationalism. The students, suggests Dr. Szamuely, should consider two important potentially dangerous results of their behaviour.

The first is that there may well be a reaction to student violence which will harm them in so much as it might be a movement against university education. The second is more dangerous still: should the students achieve their aim and successfully destroy society, they would be incapable of understanding the power they have gained, and of responsible action.



## A BELIEVER STATES

# A CASE FOR SCIENTOLOGY

**WHAT IS SCIENTOLOGY?** As the name suggests it is the study of knowing how to know in the fullest sense of the word. (Scio, Latin for I know and Logos, Greek for word for study.)

L. Ron Hubbard is the founder of Scientology. An American by birth, an engineer by training, and a philosopher by nature, he is widely travelled, has studied widely and experienced life fully. His methods, originally based on Freudian principles, were very successful in assisting war-torn soldiers. Since then they have become perfected into a technology of great accuracy and with predictable results. The first book he wrote "Dianetics, The Modern Science of Mental Health" gives an exposition of the basic cause of aberration of the human mind.

The value of Scientology data is that it is essentially practical and can be applied successfully in any situation, e.g. education, society or group activities, in business and in one's own personal relations. There are many valuable basic principles easy to grasp and to apply. Knowledge which has no purpose or which cannot be used is of no value.

## AIMS

**WHAT ARE THE AIMS** of Scientology? In Ron Hubbard's own words: "A civilisation without insanity, without criminals and without war, where the able can prosper and honest beings can have rights; where man is free to rise to greater heights". To achieve this it is necessary to start with the individual. By raising each individual's ability, improving his awareness, his I.Q. and by making him a more moral being with a full realisation of his responsibilities, — it is possible to raise the tone level of the group.

These aims are not unique to Scientology. There are many individuals and groups who work towards the same purpose, and many of them are successful. The better known of these movements are all older than Scientology. It is the speed of growth and success of Scientology that explains why it is in the limelight. This, however, is not the only reason.

The real reason now is that there are individuals on this planet sufficiently degraded, evil and powerful to oppose violently any movement which brings truth to mankind and which succeeds in unfolding the goodness in man and makes man more able.

## SURVIVAL

**OF COURSE**, it is essential for these degraded beings to oppose any movement that will limit their power and expose their evil deeds. Whether the person be good or evil the urge to survive is primal. Survival to them means the necessity to have complete power and domination over the rest of humanity. This is the only way a criminal or anybody with crimes to hide can ensure that he will not be found out — attack and destroy that which will expose him and cause his destruction.

This is easy enough to observe in oneself on a smaller scale. It is also an old pattern which occurs time and time again in history, the most striking example being the early days of Christianity. The teachings of Jesus were too powerful and were considered by the Romans to be a threat to their survival. Hence the persecution of the early Christians. This is a natural reaction to any basic and far reaching discovery.

There is another aspect to this opposition to Scientology. It is called the Third Party Law. It is simply that if there is a persisting disagreement or quarrel between two parties, it will always be found that a third party is involved. This third party is the instigator. Husband and wife do not get on. Who is behind this persistent disagreement?

Maybe the mother-in-law, very often one of the children or the boss at work who may be interested in the wife for some or other reason. I can recall as a child what pleasure I had in getting my sisters to quarrel, — mother scolded them, they got into trouble and I got off scot free! Well, what is the position in this case of Scientology? We do not have any axe to grind with the public or the government: our aims are simply as set out above. Who could be the third party?

## THIRD PARTY

**THE THIRD PARTY** in this case is somebody who is interested in seeing this movement out of the way. It must be someone or a group who cannot bear to be exposed and is working behind the scenes influencing others to do the destructive work. Scientology is a movement spreading in the West. It is a healing therapy making mankind saner.

A sane and healthy nation is difficult to conquer. A mentally degraded nation, unstable and in fear and ignorance is easy to conquer. The term "cold war" is one which has become popular since communist methods have infiltrated into the West. Russia's aim is to conquer the West. It is a known fact that Russia has interests in the psychiatric front groups in South Africa. So here we have the third party.

Scientology is confident that it can produce the results that will make this a sane world. The method is simple. It is known as auditing or processing. The auditor (practitioner) gets the individual to view areas in the mind. Each person is aware of blockages or areas which are unpleasant to view, e.g. grief, which he tries hard to forget or bury under more pleasant experiences. Simply viewing the situation as it is will expose the truth about it and it will cease to be a blockage.

## PHYSICAL CHANGE

**THE PRINCIPLE** is simple, the execution of it exact, the results unbelievable at times. The feeling of release after the pent up emotion has been relieved is tremendous.

The person is happy, feels light, free, and often a marked physical change for the better takes place; better, light skin colour, fewer wrinkles, younger looking and feeling, etc. Even more striking are the regained abilities to handle his environment better, improved ability to study, willingness and ability to handle problems, not being the effect of another's disapproval, not doing things compulsively, — in short being at cause, able and happy. This is the goal of Scientology for every being on earth.

Each being is entitled to his freedom and happiness. Scientology is not a medical therapy, even though psychosomatic ills often clear up. It does not treat or diagnose physical ailments. These fall in the domain of the medical practitioner.

Scientology is a science because its methods are as accurate as any mathematical equation. It is a philosophy because through it the individual can find answers to the questions posed by the philosopher: Who am I? Where do I come from? Whither am I going? What is laughter? What is the mind? Is there life hereafter? How aware can I be? What are man's ultimate abilities? etc.

To me one of the most valuable attributes about the methods is that a person is not spoonfed but that the individual cognites on the truth of the situation he is looking at. Even though the mind is basically identical in all individuals, the specific cause of a difficulty is peculiar to each individual. It is this specific which causes the aberration or compulsion and which hides the truth for the individual. Finding this for himself and the reality of it is the secret of Scientology therapy.

Communication is basic to survival. It is basic to the relationship of one being to another, one being to his task whether it be study or work, and basic to the individual himself. Communication leads to understanding, leads to control and the ability to handle. Hence communication and the mechanics of communication are an early target.

An ability to communicate will result in a stable friendship, stable marriage, good relations between parent and child, and on a broad level between governments. The action must start with the individual and not the group. Hence communication is the entry point and the individual the starting point.

Even in the face of existing opposition at the moment Scientology is expanding daily over the world, more people join its ranks; members of parliament, actors, pop groups, young and old from all ranks of life, have processing, go home starting a new and happy day in their families and work. As an 11 year old said to a public audience after his introductory course in communication, "I'll never be the same again!" Scientology changes conditions for the better. And how they need changing in this screwed up world!



# TRADITION IN POETRY

BY ALAN JAMES

THE REVIEW "CAMPUS POETRY" which appeared in last week's Rhodoe demands consideration. The reviewer, R.R., based his article on a report by Mr. Roger Loveday on new South African writing (Rhodoe, March 13) in which Mr. Loveday declared that:

• "S.A. writing, with a few notable exceptions, reflects a lack of compassion and a resultant shallowness of vision."

• "What S.A. needs is a literary mythology, and this mythology will not be created out of a traditionless void." . . . and "Our mythology must be rooted in our European past."

## EXAMINATION

In reviewing the recent poetry-reading, R.R. attacks parts of the above declarations. This is an attempt, by examining the emphasised portions, to show where both of them slipped.

It is submitted that it is irrelevant whether or not South African poetry displays compassion. Compassion is merely an ancillary emotion to the body of passion; and Mr. Loveday and R.R. have assigned unfair importance to it — indeed they seem to think that most good poetry contains compassion. Why should a poet necessarily be compassionate? May he not be harsh and unyielding, rude or rough? As in Roy Pickerill's poem which ends:

"A leopard breakfasts in the bush

While, in the city, civilisation gorges."

Compassion is not the only sensitive emotion; it is not to be confused with sensitivity; the latter is the spring of many other interesting emotions: insecurity, attraction . . . No, lack of compassion is not so linked to any lack of merit in South African poetry.

## VISION

What about "the resultant shallowness of vision" which is supposed to result from lack of compassion? Is vision entirely or largely dependent upon emotion, or even upon a particular emotion like compassion? What about insecurity, attraction . . . ? It is submitted that poetic emotion is eventually dependent upon vision (Mr. Loveday and R.R. assume otherwise) because it could be

said that the farther one "sees", the more one feels; and that any shallowness of vision in South African poetry is not due to any poverty of compassion, but rather to the poverty of South African poets; and it could even be argued that this latter poverty is perhaps linked to their "vision" not having properly reached to the European tradition.

## ANACHRONISM

R.R. states that "for most young writers in this country our European past is probably no more than a political (and social) anachronism." This is astonishing and deserves little attention. South African poets are Europeans in Africa; what they write can only be a development ON past European literature, which they have learned to like, have learned and copied. They are surrounded by the present evidence of past writers whose works exude our European past, which still, as it were, lives before their eyes. Is it only confined to a political and social scene, and is it really anachronistic and out of harmony with the present time? It seems dishonest to say "yes".

## MYTHOLOGY?

And what is this elusive "S.A. Literary Mythology"? Is it that we should be inspired by and write about Zulus, zebra, vleis and Table Mountain, and not concern ourselves with ancient Rome? Is it that we should generate and use some "poetic mysticism" drawn from the spirit of Africa, and which allows the use of folk-lore and African symbols?

It seems that a "S.A. Literary Mythology" is a wide and rash phrase of some indefinable, incomprehensible concept. How are we to create it, find it, or even use it? Why is it needed. Do we want a South African Longfellow? Roy Campbell eventually took root in his European past; the American Henry James wrote more happily in, and about Europe; are these two any worse than Steinbeck who was largely "native"? Here the ground becomes treacherous. No more! Perhaps Mr. Loveday and R.R. should join to make the only sensible defence that to talk of our European past. With persuasion we might agree.

## HONEST POETRY

Some aspects of poetry have, with respect, been sharpened. There is one more resolute assertion to be made — that a good poet is an honest poet. Yeats was good when he was honest. Honesty resolves the above problems; for if we are honest we shall not need compassion as an indication of sensitivity and vision, two virtues which may appear in other delightful forms; nor shall we conjure from our surroundings a "literary mythology" to imbue our poems with that easy breadth and depth which may

## Expansion on poetry required

SIR, — The article "Campus Poetry" looked to me like a violent attack on Roger Loveday in the guise of a review of the last poetry reading.

As a result, I still don't know what R.R. thought of the poetry he heard or what he dislikes about Roger Loveday's comments on South African writing.

We need two separate articles — one on Loveday's views and another on the poetry reading — and then things will be clear. Perhaps R.R. would do this?

While we're about it, why don't the poets mentioned cash in and say what they think their poetry is all about? Probably their aims vary considerably. In that case, what we need is a series of statements by Loveday, Gouws, Skinner, Pickerill, Hart, and James.

Priscilla Hall.

## New folk club on Campus

A NEW folk club is being started on the campus by Frank Meeden-Kendrick, with the aim of stimulating interest in folk music.

His ideas have been sparked off by Don MacLennan, a lecturer in the English Department, who wants to study folk music in the Eastern Province, by visiting country farms and out-of-the-way places, taking tape recordings of any interesting or unusual folk songs he may hear, whether indigenous or European in origin. In order to carry out his plans, he needs funds to buy tape recorders and provide transport.

To serve these dual needs, it has been arranged by Frank and Andy Anderson, Chairman of NUSAS Folk Club, that on two Sunday Evenings in the month, meetings will be held in the Botanical Gardens Tearoom by arrangement with the Red Cross.

The Club are also hoping to be able to work in conjunction with Brian Carlson, a SRC member, who has been collecting folk songs for some years. They hope to be able eventually to start a library of folk music, both recordings and transcribed sheet music.

otherwise be so happily found in humble and individual expression; and we shall not wish artificially to escape our "European past" and tradition, but learn to find ourselves in it, and so to develop it. Disregard for such honesty is the reason for the ordinariness or the failure of so many local poets, angry or compassionate.

## MISS DREYER'S TRIUMPH

I SAW "PUTSONDERWATER" on Friday night, and was left somewhat shattered by the play's impact, despite occasional lapses into melodrama, and the odd production flaw.

A tension, established immediately, was continued with hardly a lapse, through to the conclusion. Bartho Smit's script offers tremendous dramatic possibility, which was impressively exploited both on the level of allegory and of actuality.

In so doing, its producer established at once his personal success, and in our local theatre, a new standard of production not to be deprecated or ignored by those of wider theatrical acquaintance.

## PROUD

He may be justly proud of his attainment, which, however, was indirectly attained through the personal triumph of Nelia Dreyer. Her portrayal of Maria, a child of the spiritual crisis of the Western World, dominated the evening.

I would not call her delivery brilliant; it suffered from certain manifest inadequacies. Her emotional power and vocal range enabled her to reach heights beyond those normally expected of the local actress.

Her superbly sustained and breathtaking performance was lent stirring support by John Badenhorst's notable rendering of Asgat.

## WASTELAND

Albert Honey's musical composition contributed greatly to the atmosphere which pervaded Ken Robinson's bleak but im-

pressive setting. Its predominant colours — grey, white and black — were again reflected in the garb of the ascetic and emotionally barren figures which peopled this outpost in a spiritual wasteland. Appropriately, the costumes of Maria and the boy provided the scene with its only colour.

The supporting roles were most competently played by Tom Cloete as the tempestuous Everyman, Noel Roos, a hypocritically self-righteous verger, Hugh Forsythe, the doctor, sympathetic, but with limited understanding of the human position, Bill Siebenhagen, self-satisfied and conceited as a sergeant, and Wilfred Jonckheere, persuasively eloquent dominee. Their contrasted voices were used to excellent effect.

## Bullitt for Rag

"There are bad cops and there are good cops — and then there's Bullitt."

"Edge-of-the-seat tension and a super-cool performance by Steve McQueen." These are two comments on the film "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen in the title role, which will be screened at the Rag Film Premiere this year.

Rag Committee is to be congratulated on obtaining what promises to be a fine film.

A moment during the prelude to the controversial love-scene in "Putsonderwater" played out by Nelia Dreyer and Wilfred Jonckheere.



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# POLO PLAYERS WANTED

By SPORTSWISE

**LAST WEEKEND** produced a feast of sport at Rhodes for both players and spectators. This is the ideal for which we must strive — Active Participation by as many as possible.

The seven-a-side hockey tournament involved 149 players and 96 cricketers played on Sunday. This is a really good show and full credit must go to the committees of these clubs both for their initiative in organising these tournaments and for their efficient administration.

Well done, Niall, for leading a team of relatively unknown players to a "wet" victory. This tournament was of special benefit to the girls who surely needed some match practice.

While on the subject of women's hockey, it is to be hoped that by the time this edition of Rhodexo appears, a coach will have been procured. Mima has done a very good job in early season training, but a more senior, non-playing coach is a must.

There seems to be some good talent among the Inkettes and I only hope that the present keenness will be prevalent throughout the coming season. If anybody has any ideas about a coach contact Mima Birks.

The cricket on Sunday was really excellent. It really is a pity that there were not more spectators for they missed a really entertaining match. There were a number of tight finishes and even more laughs.

The top seeds, Matthews, justified their seeding and disposed of College in the final.

The outstanding success of Sunday's cricket should encourage the cricket Club Committee to make this an annual event. The tournament provided a fitting climax to the domestic cricket scene.

I think Rhodes sport owes a pat on the back to the cricketers who have restored the sport to its rightful image at Rhodes. I would like to single out two major contributory factors: the appointment of Roly Cooke as captain and the formation of Tiddlers.

They have provided encouragement, a wave of interest, enthusiasm and a crop of latent talent. May Rhodes win the "A" section this year and the Tiddlers continue their fine performances both on and off the field.

The 1969 Rugby training programme suffered a setback last week-end when the EPRU refused to sanction a friendly between Adelaide and Rhodes. We badly need match practice and this means that the week-end's game will be the only one before the Albany game.

Here let me sound a word of

## French add to library

**NEXT TUESDAY** the French society will be opening a section in the Library, consisting of about 150 books on a wide variety of subjects.

These books are sent, at the rate of four a month, by the world-wide organisation, "Alliance Francaise" of which the society is a member.

### INTERESTED

Mr. Patrick Ponroy, the chairman of the French Society, said that these books will be of interest mainly to those who can speak French and who are interested in reading French books, other than text books.

warning. Don't take the rumours of how weak Albany is seriously. The Rhodes — Albany game is a unique. It is the day when the old Albany players come back for one last go at Rhodes. This has happened in the past. We have been outright favourites and Albany has surprised everyone by beating us. We must approach this game seriously.

The Under 20s are still finalising the composition of their team. There is some very good talent available and I am sure that they will prove as popular a team as last year. They leave on the 17th April for a tour of Natal and will play two games at Kings Park Stadium.

Karl Hofmeyer returns to rugby this week and it should be interesting to see in what position this very talented player makes an impression.

Another group of sportsmen who deserve praise are the Water Polo committee, especially Dan.

The Inter-Hall tournament proved very successful and the only unfortunate factor was all other sport which robbed teams of vital players or in turn affected those sports. Rhodes has a very capable team at present and it is a pity that it is so difficult to arrange fixtures.

Rhodes is very much a poor orphan of Eastern Province water

## GRANDSTAND VIEW



polo considering their very fine domestic record.

All Rhodes sportsmen wish the Rhodes athletes, Foxy and Johan the best of luck this week-end in Port Elizabeth. By today we should know how Rick Buwaldo has fared in the tennis, but merely being invited is indeed an honour.

My Sportsman of the Week is, Warwick Weedon who won the South African under 19 Hammer-

throw title and was placed in the shot. This is a very good effort and we hope to see more from this talented athlete.

# GEE 'N MAN 'N LUCKY!



VERVAARDIG IN SUID-AFRIKA EN RHODESIË



# TOURNAMENT

## SUCCESS

### Matthews slays College

The Cricket Club embarked on a new venture on Sunday with the first inter-house, six-a-side, cricket tournament to be played at Rhodes. The tournament, played on a knock-out basis, proved very successful and produced some exciting cricket. The winners of the finals were Matthews, who took little more than two overs to knock the 22 runs required for victory over College.

This type of cricket is more demanding than it would appear at first sight. It is absolutely necessary that the batsmen keep the scoreboard moving, and, with them looking for every run, all loose balls are severely punished. Thus the bowler's task is more strenuous, as he must concentrate on attacking the stumps, and keeping the ball up to the bat — with only four fielders.

Highlights of the day were the fine innings of Nick Taylor in helping Graham to defeat Adamson; a superb diving catch by Pete Jones to dismiss Pete Stewart in the final; Graham's top total of the day was 37 runs in

five overs, and exciting finishes to the Cory-Smuts and Struben-Retief matches.

All in all, the day proved most entertaining for players and spectators alike. The Cricket Club is to be congratulated on this venture. It is hoped that the tournament will become an annual affair, as it provides for far more participation than would a single or double-wicket competition.

## Jelly-Babes on top

THE OPENING RUGBY MATCH of the season was played on Sunday afternoon between two top-ranking teams. The champions of the afternoon were the Jameson Jelly-babes, whose smart turnout and athletic appearance lent an air of professionalism to the occasion. It was unfortunately marred by the ill-proportioned Adamson Apes.

These strange misfits are to be pitied, not mocked, for the fact that they cannot play rugby, despite having four arms to every three legs. They also attempted to put 7½ players on the field, but the extra man was forcibly removed.

Rich, the referee, was completely unbiased, particularly towards Jameson, and never passed the ball to anyone except flyhalf, Sheila Seaman. Sheila's brilliant performance included two tries out of the three scored by the winning team. Unfortunately Sheila has hurt her foot, and is now recovering in San.

By various foul means, the Adamson team managed to score two tries, but naturally the girls came out on top.

## SOCCER XI LOSES 3-2

THE FIRST TEAM played their third "friendly" of the season at Fiddler's Green on Saturday afternoon against E.L. Tech. They showed a great deal of potential but went down 3-2 in a fine game. This was mainly due to the fact that Tech controlled the midfield play for most of the game.

Rhodes opened the scoring when S. Harper lobbed a shot over the out-coming Keeper. Soon after this, Rhodes should have increased their lead when awarded a penalty — Harper netted but had to retake the penalty as the goalkeeper had moved before the shot was taken. The second shot was saved.

E.L. Tech. equalised soon after, but Rhodes soon took the lead again when an excellent move by F. Cocks resulted in a goal by M. Dalton. The half-time score

was 2-1 in Rhodes' favour.

### EQUALISER

Half-way through the second half, E.L. Tech put themselves back in the game with an equaliser after a defensive lapse by Rhodes. Soon after this Tech scored what proved to be the winning goal — a win which they deserved, after controlling the midfield play as they did.

E. speyers and F. Cocks played particularly good games but lacked support at times.

The Rhodes II played a very good second half after a poor start, and were unlucky not to score an equaliser going down 2-1 to E.L. Tech II. T. Kyriacios in the goals, and N. Hesse at inside forward, played good games.

## Good polo win for Founders

IN THE YEARLY Inter-house Water Polo, Founder's Hall had a magnificent win. In second place was Pringle, while Drostdy, Retief, and Livingstone tied for third place, fourth was Oppidans, and fifth was Smuts.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Founders:	4	4	—	33	5	8
Pringle:	4	2	2	16	15	4
Drostdy:	4	2	2	18	19	4
Oppidans:	4	2	2	9	22	4
Smuts:	4	0	4	10	25	0

The position was close for second place, which has to be decided upon in terms of the best average.

The results of the games were: Founders 8, Smuts 1. Oppidans 0, Pringle 9. Oppidans 4, Drostdy 2. Drostdy 7, Pringle 0. Pringle 6, Smuts 4.

## CHEEKY INKS

BY CECIL JOHN

If all Inkettes were attractive and all Inks were rotund, ugly, not seen and never heard, they might be tolerable. But such is not the case. When the moon is full, dogs will howl. Some young first year blurted forth to an Evening Post reporter: "I am glad that there is no initiation as it is only done by immature seniors with nothing better to do." Can you believe that, immature seniors? Don't you pine for the good old days when any Ink who insulted his superiors would have found himself contemplating his literary ability in a locked washing basket on the steps of Jameson.

But what can we do, fellow seniors, with immaturity as our only weapon, against Kjeitho Hnunt and the Ostrogothic hordes in Hjan Smjuts? Personally, I put my faith in Tmthomas Pjrinjle, that last frontier post before one reaches the wastes of Smjutslandia: long may they continue to defend the Empire against the barbarians. We must just keep them supplied with flour and water, immature sjeniors.

But the noisy deeds of those numerous and well-integrated non-adults take second place to the Gothic exploits of the second and third year Inks banded together in our bibulous Campus fraternities: the withered refugees from our own Botanical Garden of Eden who wear the bloom of youth on their lapels and meet once a month in defiance of the Carnation cow to get drunk; and the pale less auspicious Fifteen whose minds find it possible to unite only in oblivion. "May alcohol be the measure of all men . . .", hey Stewart?

Last but by no means less of a pain in the — shall I say neck for discretion's sake? — is the record-breaking bunch of weed-puffers, FOG. Need one comment further than the mere mention of the name.

These are just a few of my headacjhes. I have been taking time off of late to do some light reading. I have taken another look at those manifestos published under the highly complementary photographs of last year's SRC candidates. Actually I did more than "take another look". I took a very careful look; I scrutinised them with a hawk eye. "Just you wait, Billy Meaker, just you wait . . ." I noticed almost immediately that Gavin Barnes had stood (may he never stand again) for just about everything except closer liaison between SRC and the Vic Management.

I noticed furthermore that candidates in general except the local peddler of anti-NUSAS detergent, supported the inevitable — those "aims and principles of NUSAS" defined in paragraph six, sub-section four, of the NUSAS whatyoumaycallit of 1949 (as amended) which crop up with such persistence. In particular I was amused by Marie-Anne Hoffman's desire to work for the "basic interests of the Student Body". Marie-Anne, my dear, I prefer not to mention the basic interests of the Student Body.

Christensen, now elected, is endeavouring to "represent the Student Body . . . according to (his) principles." Well at least he doesn't wear his principles, like his emotions; on his sleeve: much cheaper to buy them at twenty cents a time down town, ready canned.

And Andy. Mr. Burnett will talk to "anyone, anywhere, at any time . . ." Well, hi Andy! This is the guy, by the way, who stands for "Most of the aims and principles of NUSAS". Interesting then that he should be NUSAS Councillor. One would have thought that his business management of "Antigone" (see pen-sketch) might have qualified him for the post of Treasurer. And this brings me to their budget, devised by four B.Comm. graduates. One hundred and thirty-three rand now enables our friends on the SRC to participate in a course which will enable them to win friends and, no doubt, influence members of the Government in Mr. Innes' stead. Well you little Inks and Inkettes (more especially) isn't it good to know that Uncle Bill is so keen on "Getting to know you. Getting to know all about you . . ."

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