

RHODIEO

RHODES MOST SURVEYED PAPER

AUGUST 1984

Election
Special



Inside: CRAC, SAU, Leadership Weekend,
Vandalism, Riots, Intervarsity, Art reviews

Commerce Week reforms

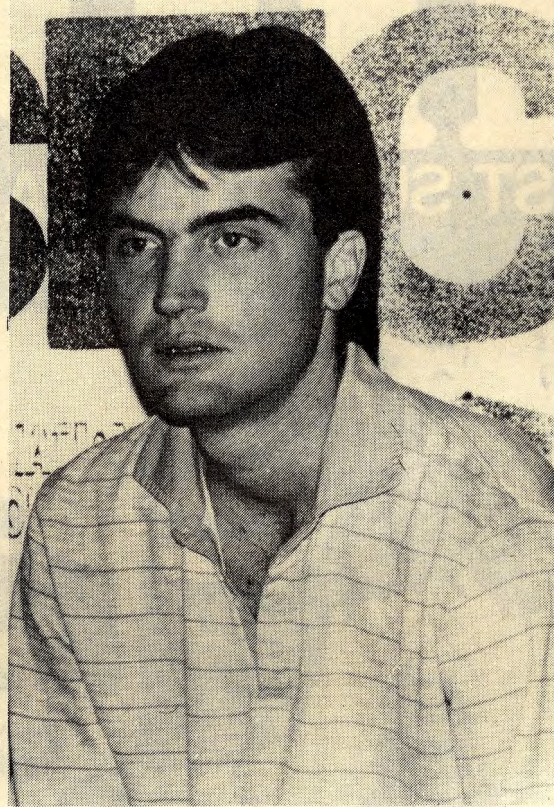
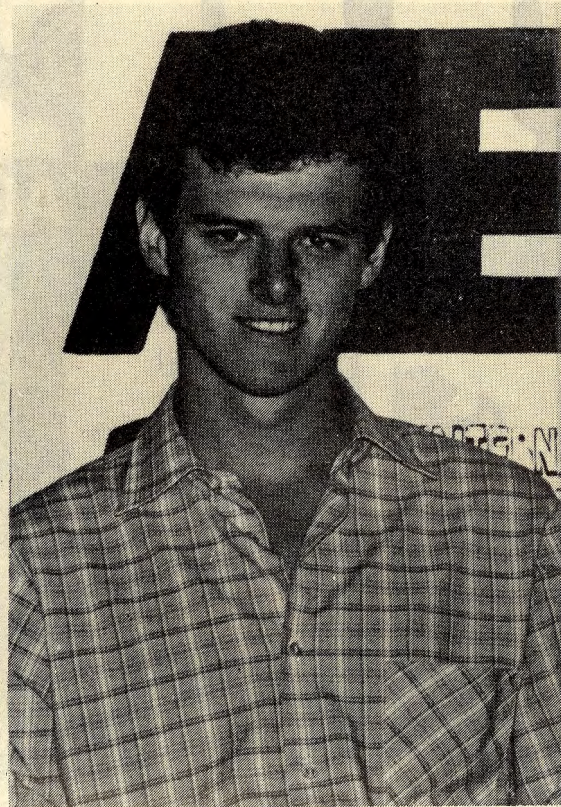
The 1984 AIESEC Commerce Week promises to be the largest and most exciting commerce week to be held at Rhodes, according to AIESEC Vice President (external), Terry Roach.

"This year's Commerce Week is different. It was officially opened by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson at the AIESEC members' Dinner and we are holding an AIESEC Ball - both for the first time. The number of speakers has doubled from five last year to ten this year and they will speak on issues related to our national theme - "Social Responsibility", he said.

"We are often criticised for ignoring politics, so we felt that although we can't take political stands on issues - being a non-political organisation, that does not mean we can't look at political issues, especially those related to commerce.

"For the first time since I've been around we're having debates and a panel discussion which are being chaired by a radio personality, Christopher Dingle," he said.

Aisec Vice-President (internal) Steve Conway said that they had "tried to get a range of unionists for the panel discussion on Trade Unions including Dave Lewis from the General Workers'



AIESEC vice-chairs Steve Conway (internal) and Terry Roach (external): all geared up for a heavy week.

Union and people from the African Food and Canning Workers Union."

"We tried particularly to get someone from NAAWU because of the dispute with Volkswagen", he said.

Roach said, "Unfortunately, all the major unions we could think of have some national thing going on with UDF in Cape Town this week-

end and were unable to come. One person said he would have to get permission from his union and it would take too long."

"We do have quite a few people with different views, like Mr Frix Oosthuizen,

Assistant General Secretary of the South African Boilermakers Society. He is, however, no substitute for a black trade unionist because

he would have a completely opposite view, but still it is an alternative."

"We managed to get Professor Roux Van der Merwe, who is currently the head of the Industrial Relations Unit at UPE, and Dr John Lewis, the current editor of the South African Labour Bulletin," he said.

Cheap trips for students

THE South African Students Travel Service (SASTS) has successfully negotiated a reduced air-rate for students travelling to Israel

Students flying from Mbabane to Tel Aviv will now pay a mere R789 return - R61 less than before.

And Moaf - the Israeli charter with which SASTS negotiated the reduced rate - is also charging only R325 extra for those flying from Tel Aviv to any one of twelve European destinations.

These prices are only available through SASTS.

According to manager of Rhodes SASTS, Ashley la Grangé, the Service's turnover is now double what it was last year.

"This is due to Rhodes students realising that if they want to travel overseas, they can't get a better deal from anywhere else," he said.

"We can give a better deal because of our connections with student travel organisations overseas."

This year, three Rhodes students - Philip King, Evan Chapman and Kim Blake-way - were selected for the US holiday job scheme.

Only ten South African students are elected annually, and usually only those from NUSAS-affiliated campuses.

Conductor trained in racism

PETTY apartheid is alive and well and travelling on SATS.

And it became a humiliating reality for four friends from Kimberley Hall when they left Grahamstown for home last term.

First-year students Mark Tomlinson, Dushendra Chetty and Mike Naidoo, were travelling to Durban with Bloemfontein Rico Clotz.

The four left Grahams-town together, but

Dushendra and Mike were forced to sit in the Guards Van because there was no "non-white" carriage available.

"I decided to visit them later that evening, since they were in the carriage next to mine, but when I got to the doors between the carriages I had them slammed in my face and locked by one of the bedding attendants," said Rico.

At Bloemfontein Mike and Dushendra had to

move again to a "non-white" carriage, carrying their own baggage across three platforms to reach it.

"I didn't have to move an inch," Mark said.

"There was now a dining car and an empty carriage between us - almost like a buffer," Mark said.

"I visited the guys twice during the day. Both times I was ordered out of the carriage by the conductor," he said.

"So I stood in the empty 'white' carriage, while Dushendra and Mike

stood in the 'non-white' carriage, and with the conductor watching us, we chatted for a while"

Mark was later interrupted by the conductor again, during another visit to his friends.

He said to me: 'I thought you would be here. I'll give you two minutes to leave the carriage.' After that the barrier-door between the carriages was locked."

Passenger Services Manager, Mr Hugo

Pienaar, of South African Transport Services (SATS), said that he was 'surprised' at the rigidity with which the railway crew enforced apartheid.

"This brings up a whole new policy problem for us," he said.

It was not railways policy to allow whites to travel in the 'non-whites' sections of the train, Mr Pienaar said.

"But there seems to be some confusion as to whether this would include visiting. I can honestly say that we have never received a complaint like this before," he said.

CRAC whips call-up

More than 200 students showed an overwhelming rejection of conscription into the SADF at a debate between NRP Secretariat member, Mr Claude van Wyk and Mr Laurie Nathan, of the Western Cape Anti-conscription committee.

Mr van Wyk raised the spectre of the, "Russian Bear" and Russian imperialism as one of the bases for a large SADF.

Mr Nathan said that far from the Russians posing a threat to Southern Africa, "it is the SADF which is an aggressive force." "In Southern Africa...and in our own country too, the SA army is a cause of great suffering and violence. It is an obstacle to, rather than a keeper of peace in the sub-continent," he said "Angola has been invaded by

SA 11 times...SA has attempted to create a climate of terror and panic amongst the Angolan people.

"The most severe of SA's raids into Angola was its massacre of nearly 900 Namabian refugees at Kassinga in Southern Angola in 1978."

According to Mr van Wyk, the SADF is, "a shield behind which reform can take place."

"The SADF is not politically neutral, is not a shield, but fully supports and even helps to shape the policy of the Nat government," replied Mr Nathan.

In an attempt to show that Apartheid is dead Mr van Wyk pointed out that "Coloureds", Indians and blacks are in the SADF. "And they make good soldiers too!"

Referring to Namibia, Mr Nathan said that: "Conscription into the SADF means participating in the destruction of the lives of a people who never invited SA into their country in the first place, and who have resisted the SADF inside the country."

The debate was marked by a flare-up between BSM chairperson, Monde Tabata, and perennial SRC candidate Mark Horn, during question time.

Tabata appealed to the chair to stop Horn from verbally abusing him and other members of the audience.

The motion of whether, "Compulsory conscription into the SADF is justifiable," was rejected by almost all, with one person in favour and four abstentions.



Fathers to fight

All white males between the ages of eighteen and fifty-four in the Eastern Cape, including the Grahamstown area, are required to register during September for compulsory service in the commandos.

Conscription into the commandos already exists in Northern Natal and Eastern Transvaal and plans are under way to extend commando service to the OFS and other areas of Transvaal and Natal.

Commandant G Du Plessis of the Eastern Province command said that service in the commandos will be additional to the four years national service.

Under the Aliens Act, immigrants under twenty-five years that have lived in SA for five years or more are required to do full national service. When Commandant Du Plessis was asked how immigrants over the age of

twenty-five would be effected he said, "maybe conscripted into the commando - I can't say."

Regarding the period of commando call-up, Commandant du Plessis said those with previous military training will have to do twelve days a year. Those with no previous service in the SADF will have to serve for a period of thirty days for the first year and afterwards twelve days annually.

He said that men in the commandos could be required to report at any time should the commandos need them.

The recently formed Conscription Review Action Committee (CRAC) presented the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Henderson with an extensive list of questions on the issue. Dr Henderson said he would approach the SADF with the questions.



Mr Claude van Wyk, Director of NRP Secretariat, addresses unconvinced students.

KGB stamps campus

CAMPUS vandals defaced various posters with a "KGB approved" stamp last week, in order to discredit democratic organisations on campus. Kimberley, Drostdy, Founders and Oriel were among those hit.

Steve Worrall, SRC Rep. for Drostdy Hall said, "I put up posters very late on Monday night, and found them defaced early on Tuesday."

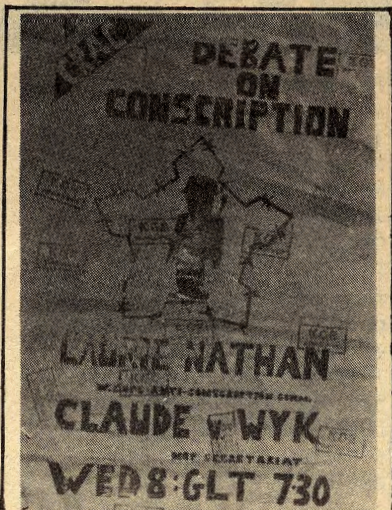
The vandalized posters were CRAC, BSM, UDF and SCA.

In a statement SRC President Alan Williams said: "These underhand and cowardly tactics must be condemned in the strongest terms."

"I challenge those people concerned to come out into the open and show their true colours."

"It makes me angry when those people who might oppose a political viewpoint will not debate it in the

open. That is what a university is for," he said.



Avoiding debate, vandals deface posters.

A similar incident occurred at Wits earlier this year when vandals used "KGB approved" stickers on anti-conscription posters.

"It appears that these tactics are part of a nationally co-ordinated smear campaign, a tactic that is becoming increasingly popular", said Alan.

"The right-wing onslaught has been particularly severe this year, but I know it will not deter those people striving for a society free from Apartheid."

Commenting on the incidents, the Vice-Chancellor Dr. Derek Henderson said: "Naturally one deplores actions like this"

He declined to comment further.

The SRC is investigating the matter and is making enquiries as to where the stamp was made.

It is illegal, according to University regulations, to deface any pamphlet. Offenders are liable to disciplinary action.

Conscription rejected

FIFTY-EIGHT percent of Rhodes students reject compulsory conscription into the SADF while three percent are undecided and thirty-nine percent support conscription.

These were the results of a survey conducted by the newly formed Conscription Review Action Committee (CRAC)

The survey showed seventy-nine percent opposed the extension of conscription to four years, while eighty-two percent felt there was inadequate media coverage of the SADF.

Announcing the results at a cheese and wine held to launch CRAC, a spokesperson

referred to increasing militarisation in South Africa. "Advertising has increasingly adopted war as a theme: a light truck is marketed as a "little tank"; a lawn-mower is produced to fight "the battle of the town"; and a video camera is insidiously marketed under the slogan: "Shoot the workers. It's the only way they'll learn," she said.

Every black student who answered the questionnaire rejected conscription in any form.

A culture evening is planned for Friday August 17 while a Namibia Focus Week is planned for the week from August 27.

No Security as DJs catch vandal

When students tried to catch vandals near the student Union late one Sunday night, they phoned campus security and were helped immediately- by an answering machine.

RMR vice-chairperson, Duncan Blom and RMR DJ, Mike Roussouw chased two students after Roussouw discovered three broken windows in the men's toilet, (opposite RMR) in the Student Union.

Roussouw said he had heard crashing sounds and went to investigate. The students were leaving the toilet when he arrived.



Duncan Blom stands in front of the mirror broken by more vandals.

When a supervisor is away, the answering service comes into operation on weekends. If an incident had to occur late at night on a weekend, it could take over a half-hour for help to arrive.

Alan Williams, SRC President said: "The SRC has applied to admin for better lighting and increased security in specific areas, like the Computer Science centre, and the walkways from Kimberley Hall.

"I hope admin is aware of these situations and that an incident does not have to occur, to have something done about it," he said.

"Seeing the broken windows I ran out and told Greg Westley to phone campus security," said Roussouw. "Blom and I gave chase," he said.

After fruitless attempts to raise security, Westley too gave chase.

The vandals were cornered and caught at Athersone house. They denied they had anything to do with the incident until the police arrived.

They phoned their warden, Mr MJ Oelschig (Kimberley Hall) and "confessed to him they had been drinking and had broken one window," Roussouw said.

No statement was taken by the police.

Westley, Roussouw, Blom, the vandals and Oelschig went to survey the damage. They found Security had arrived. They were refused entrance to the building.

The following morning all name plates from the SRC offices were found to have been removed.

It is not established whether the vandals, members of Thomas Pringle House, were also responsible for this and the other two broken windows.

Rhodes security consists of three white supervisors, and twelve patrolling guards

whose first priority is to protect university property.

Sometimes each security guard has to patrol two beats and it has been suggested that at least three more guards are needed to do an effective job. This would boost the number of patrolling guards from six

to eight per night, allowing each guard to control one beat.

RHODEO decided to inquire as to what had happened to the two students. On contacting Mr. M. Oelschig, who had taken over the matter, it was found that only one of the two had been responsible.

They will be going before the Disciplinary Council on Thursday, and he could not give any information, as the case was now a Sub-Judicae matter

Racist robberies hit BSM and Moslems

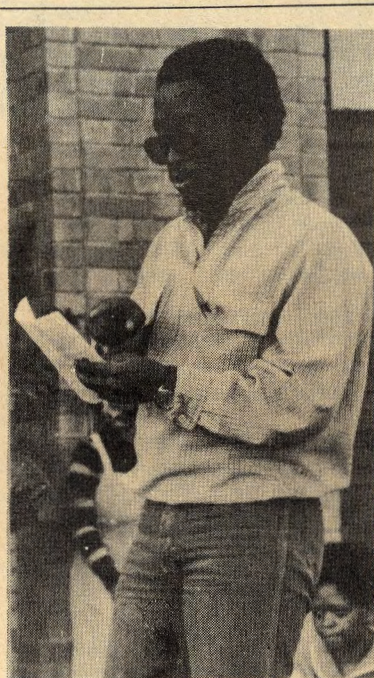
Thieves and vandals hit the offices of the Black Students Movement(BSM) and that of the Muslim Student Society over the Intervarsity weekend.

According to BSM president Monde Tabata, a Woman's Day banner was removed from the BSM offices, and beer was spilt on the floor.

"Some posters were also removed, and a notice on the Muslim Student Society's door was burnt," he said.

"The office had been locked earlier on in the afternoon, but the lock is faulty and we have requested maintenance to repair it."

"We feel that this sort of act against both the BSM offices and the mosque is deliberate."



BSM President, Monde Tabata

"It is a reflection of the increasing harassment of BSM on this campus," he said.

He added "the BSM Womens Group had spent the whole day painting the banner which was stolen".

SRC president, Alan Williams, condemned the act as "totally unacceptable".

"It is also a breach of BSM's right to political expression on campus," he said.

"I do expect the organizers of Intervarsity to take full responsibility for this."

The SRC is to investigate the incidents.

ART DEPT FULLY STOCKED

For the first time ever, the Rhodes Fine Art department is fully-staffed-and according to head Professor Robert Brooks, the occasion is definitely an historic one.

This followed the appointment of Colin Cole as temporary graphics lecturer earlier this month. This post was previously occupied by Dominic Thorburne, until he was conscripted into the SADF during the vac.

For the first three weeks of this term, graphics students had to rely on senior art students and lecturers from other sections of the department for assistance.

One disgruntled art student, who wished to remain anonymous-said at the time;"This is the most expensive course at Rhodes, and I feel we're paying for tuition that we're not receiving."

A similar situation arose in the Photographic department this year when Noel Hodnett, photography lecturer, took charge of the painting section.

He was only replaced this term.

Professor Brooks assured RHODEO that adequate provision had been made for photography students during the six month absence of a lecturer.

However, a photography student said:"Although lecturers came in and cut it was difficult for the students to continue their work without regular advice and encouragement."

According to Professor Brooks now that the department has its full complement of staff members, things can only start looking up!

SRC holds successful summit



f.l.t.r. NUSAS pres., Kate Philip; ASP tutor, Jennie Bowen; SRC Vice-Pres., Sue Lund; Gill Maskall, Senior Student; Julie Scott, Faculty Councils; MJ Enslin, Societies Counsellor; Rag Chair, Patsi Weyer; Durbs SRC Pres, Dave Ensor.

The Rhodes "superpowers summit" was held recently in the mountain hideaway of Hogsback.

A cross-section of senior students, members of societies and Faculty Councils got together on an SRC initiated "campus leadership" weekend, and came up with a lot of new ideas on new ways to improve campus communication. Everyone who went, agreed that the weekend was much needed and an absolute priority for future SRCs; even if some joker suggested that the nicest part of the weekend was the provision of hot water bottles for those cold Hogsback nights.

The activities of the weekend ranged from reports from senior students and societies, sessions on organized skills and public speaking, to table-tennis and horse-riding. Discussions in workshops, at the bar and around

the log fires raised issues about student representation, the problems that women face on campus, how the res system really works, and what the University's new admission and subsidy policy is all about.

Guests at the weekend were Durban SRC President and ex-Durban Rag Chair, Dave Ensor, NUSAS President Kate Philip, and Academic Support Programme tutor and Oppie Secretary Jennie Bowen, who all offered useful insight into the ins-and-outs of campus activity and students' involvement. A discussion about Rhodes Rag highlighted some of the important changes it is undergoing.

*** Patsy Weyer: Rag Chair:** "I think one of the things that impressed me most was the receptiveness of all the people there, to other ideas, and also that the criticism that was levelled was mainly

constructive, and aimed at developing better relations and aiding the groups to improve themselves, instead of being destructive and aggressive".

*** Mary-Jane Enslin: SRC-Res Liaison Councillor:** "Important links for the future were forged at the weekend, and I would strongly recommend the SRC continue the leadership weekend in future years."

*** Olivia Forsyth: RHODEO Editor:** "It was a unique experience to get together with people who usually have little contact- and often some antagonism- and to talk about our differences and common aims in working for students."

*** Peter Woodward: RUPSA:** "I found the weekend very helpful. It helped RUPSA to get to know the workings of the SRC better so we can help them on the medical side like the contraception thing we are doing for Arts and

Sciences."

*** Greg Westley: RMR Chair:** "Relations between RMR and major societies like RHODEO and Rag, and definitely with the SRC were strengthened. I think its essential that you have at least one weekend like this a year".

*** Alan Williams: SRC President:** "I thought it was great. The communication, friendships, and working relationships forged during the week-end are crucial to the SRCs direction, as they have broken down antagonisms that might have existed, and have prepared the ground for a positive and constructive working relationship for the coming year."

*** Janet Small: Oppie Liaison Councillor:** "The idea for a leadership weekend came from the universities of Durban and Pietermaritzburg, and our weekend could not have been such a success without the

input, ideas and encouragement of those SRCs."

*** Jennie Bowen: Academic support Programme tutor and Oppie secretary:** "It was unfortunate that because it was a pilot weekend that relatively few people could come (due to finance and time), but it was extremely useful, and hopefully future SRCs will continue it!"

*** Lloyd Chapman: Divinity Faculty Council:** "The most valuable thing about the weekend was that people could get to know each other on an informal basis, and it has made me realise that certain societies such as NUSAS and christian societies can in fact support each other."

*** Bridget Hilton-Barber: NUSAS Local Committee Chair:** "The weekend broke down a lot of misconceptions that different societies and organisations had about each other."

GROCOTT'S Mail has been forced to drop its restaurant guide series, after heavy pressure from Grahamstown hoteliers. And the author of the series- a prominent Grahamstown personality- has agreed to write them for RHCDEO instead.

One hotelier has threatened to sue Grocott's if a review of his restaurant is printed, claims Grocott's editor, Mr. Rob Cooper.

Rhodeo eats Grocott's

"I'm very sore about the series being dropped", Mr. Cooper said.

The first review was on the Motel, and they responded very favourably, he said. The Motel management had met to

discuss the review, and had decided to spend R100 000 turning their restaurant into a three star establishment. "This is precisely the sort of reaction we were hoping for", he added.

However, the subject of the next review, Fish and Fowl in Port Alfred, had reacted very badly to what was a fair story.

Mr. Cooper said he had not

been directly approached about the series, but instead pressure had been put on Grocott's management. Some hoteliers had also threatened to withdraw advertising.

The author of the restaurant reviews, whose nom. de plume is "Peter Pumpkineater", said he thought the hoteliers actions were "a despicable way of applying censorship behind the scenes on a newspaper which was running a

public service".

"During the festival many people from other places aired their views on Grahamstown restaurants.

"It is in the public interest to review what is on offer at these places- especially if it is done in a constructive manner voicing criticism without pulling punches if necessary, but in such a way that the restaurants can improve themselves", Peter Pumpkineater told RHODEO.

He said he would be happy to continue the series for RHODEO, adding that the review would be on the Grand Hotel.

Friendship at Festival

Arts & Sciences coming up

While the government presses relentlessly ahead with its new apartheid constitution, Nusas is holding the Freedom Charter up as an alternative vision of South Africa, one which came from the people themselves.

This was the theme of the fourth annual NUSAS July Festival, held at the University of Natal, Durban, entitled: "There shall be peace and Friendship: Meeting the Challenge of Change".

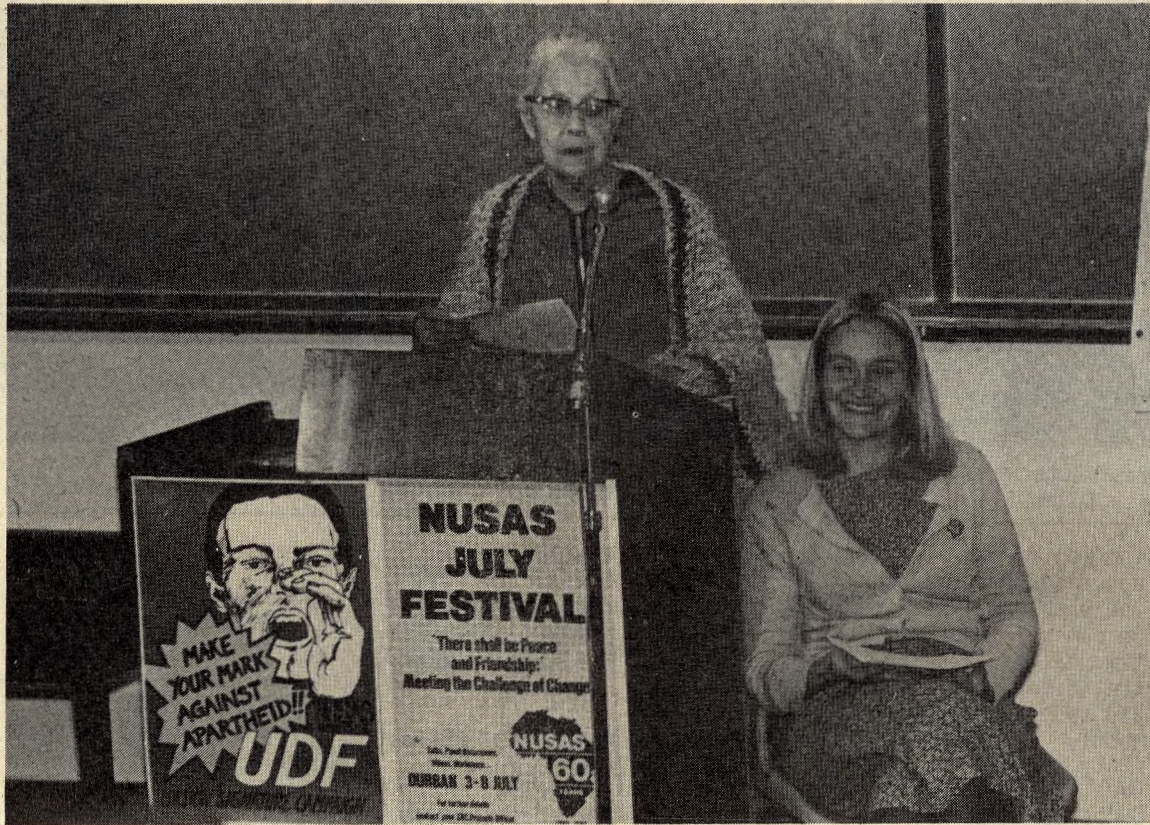
Delegates from Rhodes, Wits, UCT, Durban and Maritzburg campuses, as well as observers from RAU, came together to thrash through issues confronting the student movement in its work for democracy in South Africa.

The Festival addressed itself to different areas of the struggle against apartheid in the context of the relevant clause in the Freedom Charter.

The Freedom Charter was drawn up at the 1955 Congress of the people at Kliptown, after millions of South Africans had sent in demands stating what type of South Africa they wanted.

Under The People shall govern clause, the new constitution and opposition to it was dealt with.

United Democratic Front Publicity Secretary, Patrick 'Terror' Lekota spoke of the advantages of a united front



United Democratic Front Patron, Helen Joseph addresses more than 500 that attended this years July Festival. Nusas president Kate Philip looks on.

against the new constitution in a front. "Localised struggles have linked into one national struggle, transcending regional and racial barriers. This is something which had been missing before", he said.

Under the clause "the Doors of learning and culture shall be Opened", the festival included a panel discussion on the current crisis in

education, with speakers from Nusas, and other student organisations taking part.

NUSAS president Kate Philip said an important function of education was to slot people into pre-determined roles in an unequal society and to teach them to accept their positions.

"But the government is finding that since 1976 it has

become ever more difficult for the education system to fulfill this function. The bantu education system is generating conflict instead of reinforcing apartheid", she said.

Workshops looked at US and UK imperialism, "constructive engagement" policies, the arms race and the operations of the CIA.

This years Arts and Sciences Festival will be bigger and more varied than ever before.

So said SRC Cultural Councillor and Chair of the 1984 Arts and Sciences Committee, Yvonne Redfern.

The Festival, which runs from 19 to 25 August, will include several displays from societies and departments, as well as a lecture presented by the Psychology Department on sexuality in modern society and a debate on nuclear power.

The opening speaker is Neil Jardine, an ex-Rhodian and currently Principal of Michealhouse in Natal.

One of the highlights of the week is certain to be a display and lecture on "contraception and sexually transmitted diseases".

The Politics Department will be presenting a display on the new Constitution.

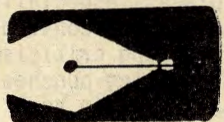
On Saturday 25 August the societies will have an opportunity to show their displays.

"We are satisfied with the many contributions made by departments, but we feel that more campus societies could have contributed to the Festival," said Yvonne.

RHODEO twinkles

Rhodeo is the rising star of the student press.

This was the opinion of ex-Varsity editor, Mike Loewe, at the first July gathering of the South African Students Press Union (SASPU) in Durban.



Speakers included former UCT SRC president and ex-Varsity editor, Anton Richmond and former Rhodes journalism lecturer, now working for the Media and Resources center, Guy Berger.

Richmond said student papers should never lose sight of student opinion on national issues.

Berger pointed out that student papers should publish more campus news, which he described as "an often neglected area".

SASPU president, Guilietta Fafak, said: "It is important for newspapers to fill the gaps left by the SABC and the commercial papers."

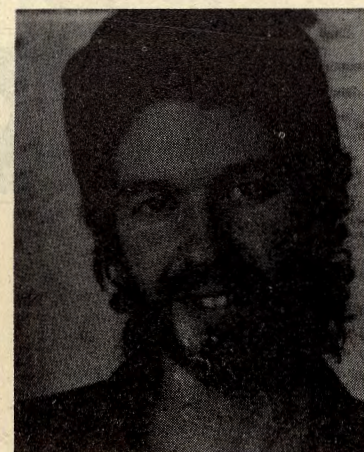
"Students need to get the broadest perspective possible," she said.

New(s) ideas from NASRO

RMR has begun broadcasting a classical music hour on Sundays, and news broadcasts may become a regular item from next week.

These were just two of the ideas put forward by representatives from various campuses. Radio stations at a conference of the National Association of Student Radio Organisation (NASRO).

The conference held recently at the University of the Orange Free State was attended by RMR chairperson, Greg Westley, and DJ Chris Lebert. Report-backs were given and problems such as advertising, local music promotion and record company relations were thrashed through.



RMR Chairperson, Greg Westley.

"Generally, the conference was very successful, and a lot of good ideas were put forward," said Westley.

"I think it's essential that heads of campus stations get together to sort out mutual problems," he said.

New ideas for increased efficiency in broadcasting also came from UCT and Wits Representatives in the technical discussions.

However, the conference was marred by at least one unfortunate incident when representatives from three campus radio stations were forcibly ejected from the residence they were visiting.

"Freetate University doesn't permit intervisiting and is especially touchy about contact over the racial barrier," said Chris.

National Women's Day



While Intervarsity festivities raged in the Great Hall, a celebration of a totally different nature was taking place just up the road.

Exuberant students from Fort Hare, Cape College, UNITRA and Rhodes, together with members of progressive organisations,

packed the GLT last Saturday evening to commemorate National Women's Day.

This day is remembered as the day on which over 20 000 women marched to Pretoria on the 9th of August 1956, in protest of the introduction of passes for women.

The organisations represented at the meeting were the Federation of South African Women (FOSAW), the Grahams-town Womens' Association (GRAWA), the UDF, AZASO, NUSAS, and the BSM.

Speakers stressed the need for people to re-commit themselves to the struggle for a South Africa free of

cultural, class and sexual inequality.

Calling for a democratic society were Lizeka Mda (chair), Nonbikelelo Tsewu of GRACA, UDF general secretary, Popo Molefe and Amanda Kwadi of FOSAW. All were greeted with enthusiastic singing and dancing.

Miruzo Mbebe recited freedom poetry, and the meeting ended with a play enacted by the BSM drama

group, after which videos were shown.

The highlight of the evening was a message from Nelson Mandela saying that he was well and that he sent his greetings to all.

Detention death, riots and reform

A law suit alleging wrongful arrest and assault has been brought against the police following the 62nd death in detention, that of Bonakele Ngele in Parys during the recent unrest there.

Mr Ngele was found dead in his cell the morning after his arrest. A post-mortem revealed he had suffered multiple injuries and bruising.

Police statements released at the time claimed he had been arrested for drunk and disorderly behaviour in a white suburb.

Later police said he had been involved in a robbery at a Parys cafe, where he had been repeatedly kicked by his victim.

United Democratic Front publicity secretary, Patrick "Terror" Lekota said he was

confident he had seen Mr Ngele being assaulted.

Mr Lekota had been detained for questioning in a cell adjacent to that of Mr Ngele, during the time of the assault.

Mr Ngele's family instituted a private post-mortem investigation into his death. The results are not yet available.

Rioting occurred in Parys after the increase in sales tax. Community leaders said that the riots were also a response to high rents and low wages.

Within a month Thabong students in Welkom rioted in protest against school authorities. Abel Moekoena, the deputy mayor, blamed the authorities, saying that they had refused to heed demands made by the students.



Thabong students protest after school authorities refuse to meet their demands.

*
OPPIES

August is here and the scale is tipping in favour of the fourth term. But, no need to despair - there is still time for a jawl.

DATES TO DIARISE

Have a rave at the Oppie Jorl at the Oppies Common Room on Friday August 17, which is preceded by the CRAC culture evening at the Box Theatre at 7.30 pm.

OPPIE SECRETARY

To those who don't know, Jennie Bowen, your Oppie Secretary, will be standing for the SRC. Her post will fall vacant. Applicants must be able to type, work a 3-hour day and handle finances.

DIRECTORY

The updated edition of the Oppie telephone directory will be out shortly.

DIGS FOR 1985

Oppie's leaving their digs at the end of the year, please inform Jennie Bowen as there are many desperate students who want to escape from res bondage.

GET FIT

Get fit at free oppie exercise classes being held in the Oppies Common Room on Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30 pm.

CRAFT MARKET

Another Craft Market will be held on the Drostdy lawns on August 25. An ideal opportunity to make some much needed pocket money.

RECIPE

And now, as promised : How to make beer bread the simple way.

Mix together 1 can of beer and 1 small packet of self-raising flour into a dough with 1 or 2 pinches of salt. Put the dough into a bread tin. Put into a moderately-heated oven and bake until browned.

Rhodes reporter, Natasha Levinson, interviews outgoing SRC President, Alan Williams.

BYE-BYE

The outgoing SRC, elected last year in a record 64% poll, will be a hard act to follow according to SRC President Alan Williams.

Speaking on the eve of the forthcoming SRC elections, Alan described the present SRC as "probably the most cohesive working group that has existed for the past five years."

"Our main aim was to consolidate the council's many functions, which were neglected last year due to internal conflict within the SRC," he said.

"And our policy of campus contact has been greatly facilitated by the recent SRC Leadership weekend which brought together various campus constituencies to disarm common issues."

Reflecting to the effect the disaffiliation of NUSAS had on the SRC, Alan expressed regret at the lack of contact with other student rep-

resentative bodies this had resulted in.

"In my personal capacity, disaffiliation has been limiting in that I've not been able to interact with other SRC's as much as I'd have liked to," he said.

"Fortunately, I've attended various NUSAS gatherings, where I've benefitted as to SRC direction."

"I urge all students to make the effort to vote in the elections next week. A high poll might place increased responsibility in SRC members, but it certainly makes for a vibrant student body."

"The role of the SRC is providing a link between students and admin and takes place on a committee level which students seldom see."

"But this is becoming important with the increasing bureaucratisation of the university," he said.

BUTLER'S PHARMACY

11 Bathurst Street • Telephone 7305

Specialists in photographic equipment and processing

STOCKISTS OF:

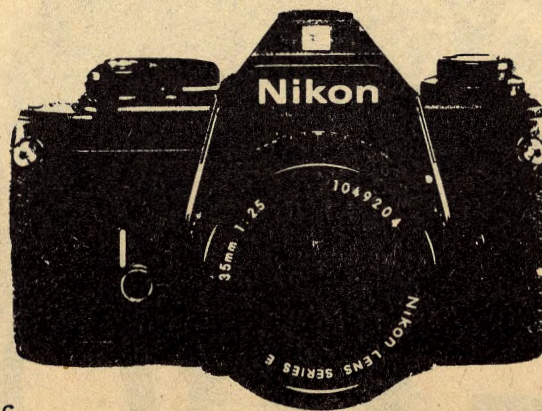
NIKON

MINOLTA

RICOH

OLYMPUS

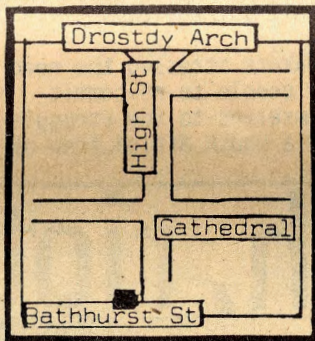
PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER



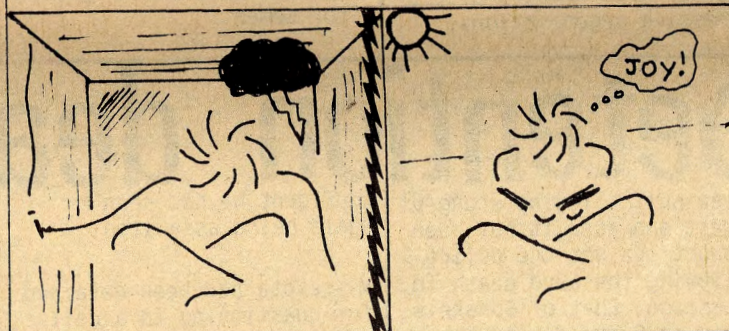
We also offer a wide range of:

- Sports injury aids
- Health foods
- Sports tonics
- Body-building proteins

We have a fantastic range of sunglasses and sunburn preparations



break-out of boredom
 with a bestseller from...



GROCOTT'S

*Memories fade,
 but photographs last forever*

Do your Christmas shopping
 at:

Hepburn
 & Jeanes



So what do YOU think?



RHODEO eds, Olivia and Steve, ponder over the survey outcome.

Is RHODEO a thorn in your flesh, a flash in the pan, just a bed of roses, a bag of old clichés?

We need your opinion.

RHODEO is issuing a survey to gauge campus response to its newspaper.

To ensure a representative assessment, we'll be collecting forms from students within the next two weeks.

"Let's hear the gripes!" say RHODEO eds Olivia Forsyth and Steve Hilton-Barber.

"And if you don't have any complaints, you can always shower us with praise!"

Stoop Talk



WARNING

A local security branch member, X, has threatened a Rhodeo staff member because of an article in this column stating that X was involved in working at a roadblock. We promise not to give you any more coverage in this column Loyd, did that slip out? I think it did. Oh well.

FRAMED

The VC has his own private, and no longer secret office escape docr. We hope it has nothing to do with a controversial RHODEO article of the past.

SAUSAGE ROLL

An RMR DJ was attacked by a large drunk. The drunk charged the DJ with playing "SHIT music" and then threatened to beat the DJ up if he didn't eat a Kaif sausage roll. Our hero, a brave DJ, ate the sausage roll.

LIBRARY WANKER

In the bathroom, the bedroom and the kitchen, but not in the Cory Library! Behind the manuscripts he unzips... He's just a symptom of the moral decay gnawing at the heart of the country.

BORING

Mark Horn who has tried to get onto the SRC six times is standing again for the seventh mammoth attempt. NO COMMENT.

INTERVARSITY

Intervarsity brought many people who brought much beer. Nobody has yet complained to SA Breweries, but six were sick while walking out of the Union.

Grahamstown bookshop

Commercial, general, fancy stationery, greeting cards, posters and Christian literature.

Agents for: Brother typewriters, Hewlett and Packard, Brother and Casio calculators.

AIIESEC card (10% discount on all stationery.)

FEATURE

The tri-cameral elections for coloured and Indian parliaments have finally arrived, but throughout South Africa all sectors of the population have united under the banner of the UDF to oppose what amounts to a further entrenchment of apartheid.

In its campaign against the New Constitution, the United Democratic Front has rallied mass support in both the urban and rural areas.

* In Oudtshoorn, over 2 000 people from the Southern Cape branch of the UDF. People were urged not to vote in the coloured elections on 22 August.

* In Pietersburg, Transvaal, a mass rally was held last weekend to express opposition to the elections.

* People were called to boycott the coloured and Indian elections at a conference in Worcester, attended by supporters from the West and South Western Cape districts, Karoo and Namakwaland.

* In Graaff Reinet 3 000 people attended a UDF meeting and united in opposition to the New Constitution.

* In Natal a UDF affiliate, the Natal Indian Congress (NIC), has been extremely successful in its anti-

election campaign. House visits to educate people around the nature of the elections have ensured that NIC has reached a broad range of people, and has gained much support. Natal is expected to register the lowest election poll.

In the Transvaal and Cape Town, the UDF has also systematically campaigned against the elections, going from door to door. Africans, together with whites, have been making house visits in the communities, so as to inform people about the constitution and the coming elections.

While the UDF has made a national call against voting in the coming elections, the registered "coloured" and Indian parties are campaigning in favour of entering the three-chamber parliament.

Labour Party meetings have been characterized by disruptions, violence and police presence.

■ SECURITY POLICE

At a meeting in Bishop Lavis in Cape Town late last month, Mr Nic Isaacs, MP candidate for the Labour Party, called for security police to be present.

When violence erupted, more than 50 riot police baton-charged members of the audience. Police also sjamboked a large crowd of boycott supporters, seriously injuring 30 people.

Earlier this year, violence flared up at a Labour Party meeting in Grahamstown when members of the audience expressed their opposition to the Party.

After clashes broke out at Labour Party meetings at the end of last year, Mr

Jac Rabie, Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, called for a military wing to deal with the "agitators." The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, supported him.

Mr Pieter Marais, leader of the Peoples' Congress Party (PCP) announced that "experts" were called upon to "maintain law and order" at public meetings.

The Labour Party's announcement of support for participation in the "New Deal" - made last year - contradicts their rejection of the 1977 constitution proposals.

The statement of rejection issued by the party's national executive in 1977 read:

"The plan seeks to create an alliance of whites, "coloureds" and Indians and even if this alliance were to be comprised of fully equal partners, which it will not, since it fully accommodates white domination and an inferior status for "coloureds and Indians, such an alliance is totally unacceptable to the Labour Party, because it will accelerate the intensifying racial conflict instead of eliminating it.

This is the same Party that declared only last year that it was "going inside", along with the Indian Parties, to attempt to effect changes from within one of the three proposed houses of parliament.

The 1983 Constitutional Pro-



Labour party candidate, Nic Isaacs, threatens a Cape

posals are based on the original proposals put forward by the government in 1977. The only real deviation from these earlier proposals is that minor checks will be imposed on the autocratic powers of the executive president.

Nor did the Labour Party adhere to its demand that the approval of South Africans should be sought through a referendum. Only white South Africans, who constitute less than 30% of the population, were asked to approve or reject the proposals, when a referendum was held in November last year.

Indians and 'Coloureds' are now called upon to cast their vote for one of the official, registered parties, most of whom have vowed to change apartheid from within the confines of a tri-cameral parliament.

The possibilities of using the tri-cameral parliament as a means towards achieving fundamental change are however limited. The mechanisms of the constitution will ensure that the Indian and 'Coloured' parliaments dummy bodies, incapable of changing any law without the State President's approval.

White domination is entrenched in the constitution

ELECTIONS TEST THE STRAITS

"The events of June 1 School picnic" next to "coloured" and Indian National Education Union police becoming an in Nationalist reform coalition of conflict.



Police haul out a UDF supporter during a recent Labour Party meeting.



a Cape Action League supporter at a recent meeting.

ACTIONS: STING ENAT RATEGY

June 1976 will look like a Sunday next to what may happen during the Indian elections, said Curtis of the Union of South Africa. With an institution at election meetings, form could be ushering in a new era

with the 4:2:1 representation ratio for whites, 'Coloureds' and Indians.

This ensures that whites will at all times have a majority when decisions are made.

The powerful executive president will appoint the cabinet, which will initiate all legislation. This autocratic appointment guarantees white domination and is a far cry from democratic procedures.

Africans, who constitute 70% of the population, have been completely excluded from this new dispensation.

This is the structure to which the official Indian and Coloured party leaders have committed themselves. Those who sincerely believe they could effect change from within parliament are either fooling themselves or are fooled by the material benefits that are concomitant with the posts. It is interesting to note that all MP's will receive R43 000 a year and Cabinet ministers R75 000 a year.

REMOVALS

The UDF's call for an election boycott is not unsubstantiated. While the government regularly promise "reform", it continues to uproot people from their homes and remove them to the Bantustans. Others who have the right to stay in S.A. are also forcefully removed, invariably to barren and undeveloped places such as

Khayelitsha, outside Cape Town. In the Western Cape the front has formed committees which focus on removals and the Homeland system.

GROUP AREAS TO STAY

Discrimination in education, housing, health care and welfare will continue, while rents and GST are likely to increase, at least partly to cover the costs of the new constitution and the military. The government has also made it clear that the Group Areas

Act immediately, as this would be asking the Nationalist Party to capitulate on two cornerstones of its policy.

Another spin-off from the new parliamentary system will be the extension of conscription to coloureds and Indians. This is likely to be a slow process, implemented gradually over the next few years. Widespread opposition to the extension of conscription has already surfaced, and the United Democratic Front has said that brother would be called upon to fight brother in a civil war in defence of apartheid.

The UDF has stated that the new system is undemocratic, that it will further entrench apartheid, and that real power will remain in the hands of the Nationalist government. The UDF call for a single, non-racial South Africa, with a constitution drawn up by all South Africa's people remains.

With only a few days to go before voting on August 22 and 28, polls are expected to be very low, particularly in the urban areas. At this stage the UDF, in its Million Signature Campaign, has collected more signatures than the number of people who have registered to vote.

Whatever the percentage poll, one thing South Africans can be sure of is that after the elections, very little will have changed for the majority of South Africans.



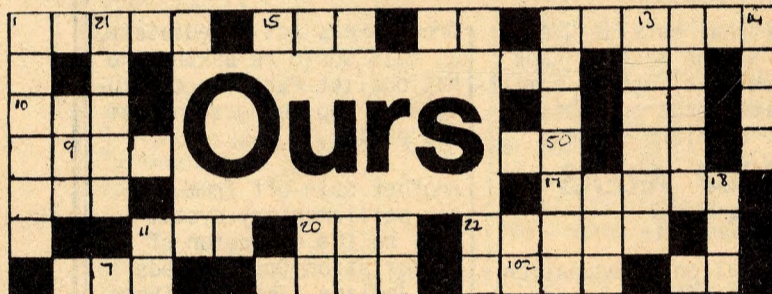
Anti-elections poster.

Act and other discriminatory legislation will not be changed.

Ironically, eleven months after deciding to enter the tricameral parliament to "destroy apartheid from within", Labour Party leader Alan Hendrikse said his party would not challenge the race classification law or



Protests in Cape Town as economic pressure grows.



This is ELECTION WEEK:

1) We have elected to ask you what you think of RHODEO, in a survey included in this issue. Part of our job is to communicate. And the best way to assess how well we are doing that is for you to communicate with us.

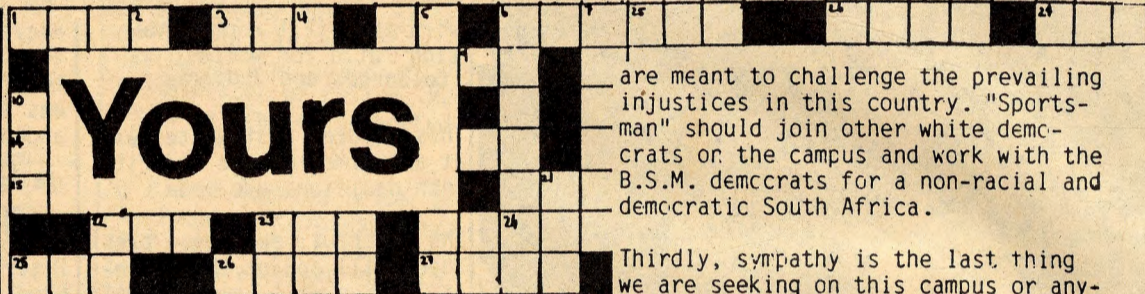
2) We are all about to elect a new STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL. The SRC Leadership Weekend showed how an SRC can work to facilitate communication between normally diverse groups on campus. All the more reason for us - when we go to the polls on the 23rd - to vote on an SRC which will continue the good work done by the outgoing one. And all the more reason for us to make an informed vote.

3) The day before SRC elections, a different kind of election is taking place. South Africa is watching to see how "coloured" and Indian people respond to PW's new tricameral parliament when elections take place on the 22nd and 28th of this month. Whites gave the go-ahead when the majority voted 'yes' in the referendum last year. There was talk about a similar referendum for "coloureds" and Indians, but the idea was quickly shafted; opposition from these sectors was quite clear.

The government desperately wants them to participate - to show that "Apartheid is dying". But millions of people are calling for a boycott of the tricameral elections. The majority of South Africans are excluded from the "new deal", they argue, and participation would not facilitate "change from within" or give any perks to the coloured and Indian communities (except for individual MP'S).

For the majority, they argue, apartheid would continue, and many are refusing a deal in which their children would have to defend apartheid.

RHODEO is the official student newspaper of Rhodes University. The editors are under contract to the SRC, but are given full autonomy. It is published by the SRC, and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editors or the SRC. Correspondence can be addressed to: RHODEO, c/o SRC, Rhodes University, Grahamstown 6140. Tel: 7171



BOYCOTT BLUES

Dear Eds

Could you please explain the logic (if any) behind the decision of the non-white(sic) students in res to boycott all res sport and social functions. All it does is isolate them further from the majority of people in res.

As a first year I have found that I have got to know many people through playing res and hall sport. Now I am not naive to suggest that by participating in such sports the blacks would gain the total acceptance of all whites on campus, but it would break down some barriers at least and would establish a relationship where none presently exists.

I can understand a boycott of a large, important issue, but to boycott something like house table-tennis is ridiculously childish and petty. What good can it hope to achieve? It must make campus life quite dull for them.

My conclusion is that the BSM put on this sulky stance in order to gain sympathy; but who sympathises with a spoilt, sulky child that doesn't get its way? The BSM can point out, quite rightly, the deprivation of blacks in this country, but self-deprivation is a totally different matter.

All this boycott does is to further entrench apartheid, or is that what they want?

Yours confusedly, Sportsman

Dear Sportsman

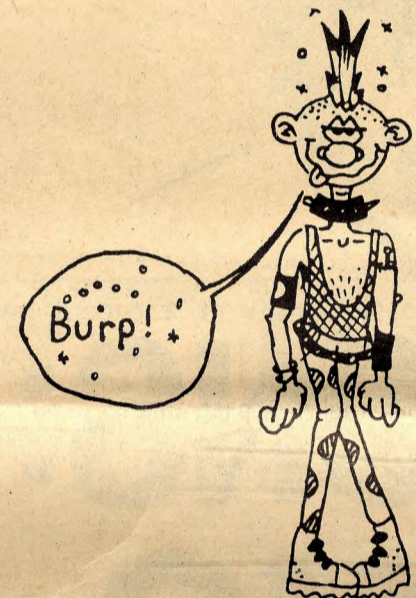
Firstly, we in B.S.M. realise that our stance is not understood by many people on this campus. Unfortunately we are not about to change our approach, especially as our people outside the University are still denied all the things "Sportsman" thinks we should be enjoying on campus. We refuse to be co-opted into such frivolities as res table-tennis competitions (etc.) which we can enjoy at Rhodes, but nowhere else in South Africa.

Secondly, the people who usually want to co-opt us into these "mind-lulling" exercises are the ones who refuse to face the realities of South Africa squarely and realistically. South Africa's future (which we in B.S.M. consider as important) cannot be worked out at Hall Balls and table-tennis matches, but by engaging ourselves in serious activities which

are meant to challenge the prevailing injustices in this country. "Sportsman" should join other white democrats on the campus and work with the B.S.M. democrats for a non-racial and democratic South Africa.

Thirdly, sympathy is the last thing we are seeking on this campus or anywhere else. Nevertheless, I understand your conclusion because it was based on warped premise. Our presence at Rhodes has helped and persuaded people to think seriously about the future of our country. So if by your graduation in 1986 you understand our position, I won't be surprised.

Yours, Monde Tabata. (B.S.M. President)



Mopeds and Men

Dear Eds

There I was, driving innocently along on my little passola, when I turned into South Street to face a large drunk crowd who had been at Intervarsity, and the next thing I knew some inebriated student lept onto the back of the bike, grabbed my neck and nearly toppled me over. It took two of his friends to prise him away.

I was and remain offended by this incident which is both sexist and dangerous. I don't mind rugby and I don't mind alcohol, but when they are combined with macho men who think that pulling people off their Passola's is all part of the game then I object strongly.

Intervarsity is a time of gaiety and fun, but this shouldn't be aggressively taken out on women.

Yours in spirit
A little shaken

Ons vir jou...

Dear Sir,

As a patriotic South African I strongly object to the Communist-orientated posters so prominently displayed in kaif and in the RMR studio. At its best this exhibition is in extremely poor taste, considering the serious nature of the daily attempts by the ANC to violate SA's territorial integrity. At its worst the display is an indication of open support for a terrorist organisation with a humanitarian facade whose main aim is to establish a communist satellite in SA.

Even looking at them objectively, the ANC is banned in SA (for jolly good reasons) so besides being offensive, these posters are also illegal. Perhaps our frivolous RMR DJs should consider the opinions of others before making their tasteless attempts at inferior decorating!

Yours faithfully

PATRIOT

CAGEY EXPERIMENT

Dear Eds

While walking down the road past the Zoology department, I noticed that a small wire cage (approximately 60 ft square) has been erected on the roof.

The contents of the cage shocked me! There were two monkeys huddled in the corner, obviously terrified at being kept in such conditions.

They are being kept in the open and are apparently very isolated.

I feel that it is about time something was done about this at Rhodes. At UCT, vivisectionists bravely defied the "cause of science" and defaced the animal experimental lab doors.

Will we have to see those monkeys suffer before we wake up to the horror of vivisection?

Yours finally
Mark

Rhodeo fan

Editors

Whilst commiserating with your good selves on the issues razed(sic) by your journal; may one make the following request?

RHCDEO would do well to publish a survey similar to the one concerning RMR (published in the June 1984 edition) to gauge, this time, student support and approval (or otherwise), of RHODEO.

It grieves one intensely to hear so much criticism of what is purported to be "the official student newspaper of Rhodes University".

The results can only be enlightening.

Most sincerely
"Anton Goosen"

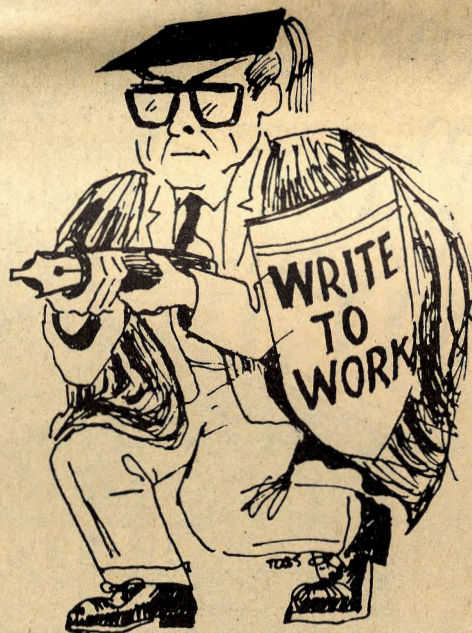
Dear Anton

We had already decided to gauge campus opinion of RHODEO through a survey - which you'll find in this issue.

Furthermore, this year we have constantly appealed to organisations and students to contribute to RHODEO. Campus has been of very little help.

So, here's a chance to air your gripes and assist us in producing a better RHODEO.

Eds



Deodorant User

Dear Eds

The other day walking down to KAIF I approached the door to the Union slightly ahead of a female student. Instinctively I opened the door and stood aside to allow her to pass through. I was stunned to hear her tell me that this was a chauvinistic attitude and that I should walk through ahead of her, which in my state of confusion I meekly did. I am sorry now that I didn't confront her and try to understand her reasons for believing this way.

On reflection, I believe that the gesture I made in total innocence, was a sincere acknowledgement of her femininity (sic). That she believes it to be sexist behaviour I find totally ridiculous. Since then I have made an attempt to find out what these feminist extremists believe, and watched out for them on campus. I have discovered that it is extremely easy to identify them. One merely looks for a dirty, scruffy looking woman with unkempt hair and smelly armpits, and you've found one. It appears that in order to express their equality with men they have to look as unattractive and filthy as possible. This merely enhances my first impression of these people, namely that they have warped minds.

Lately I found considerable references to the subject in various forms of literature. One article described the institute (sic) of marriage and the family unit as "an instrument of oppression, particularly the oppression of women and their individuality". It makes one wonder what sort of world these people are advocating. I sincerely hope that these people form a minority of women and will die out rather than grow. I would not like my daughter to grow up not knowing the meaning of the word chivalry. Neither, however, would I want her to be denied any opportunity on the grounds of her sex. On this I firmly support the feminist movement as I'm sure most other males do. The rest of their ideas, however, are beyond my understanding.

All hope is not lost, it appears, for this evening I was reading an article written by a feminist by the name of Annie Gottlieb. I came across a passage which I quote here for the benefit of that woman who wants to open her own doors. "When a man opens a door for a woman, he is making a symbolic statement that his superior physical strength will be used to assist and protect, not harm. Apart from their sexual anatomy, greater physical strength is man's unique possession. They should be allowed to use it in a particularly masculine form of nature."

Male Deodorant User

Dear Male Deodorant User

I am sure that we have all heard women telling men off for holding the door open for them; and on face value it would seem that such incidents are no more than women reacting defensively to male chivalry. However, the issue seems to demand a slightly more sophisticated explanation, as do other issues relating to discrimination against women.

Firstly, it shouldn't matter whether women or men walk through doors first, everyone is capable of opening doors for themselves. Why should such "chivalry" be an entirely masculine attribute? And if chivalry means male protection of women, then why is there such a high incidence of rape?

Secondly, women shouldn't be defined purely in terms of their appearance, as in "dirty and scruffy looking with unkempt hair" - maybe these women have amazing personalities and great senses of humour. Both men and women naturally have hairy armpits and smell when they sweat. No-one ever describes rugby players as "unattractive and filthy" when they've just played a match, but women who do not dress up in the latest fashion with mounds of make-up are labelled "feminist extremists".

Equality with men doesn't only mean having the same job opportunities, it also means a way of relating that transcends the confines of what is socially defined as masculine and feminine.
- a friend of the eds

CREDITORIAL

Olivia Forsyth - (Ed)
Steve Hilton-Barber - (Ed)
Ray Hartley - (Saspu)
Sylvia du Plessis - (Campus)
Roelien Theron - (National)
Patrick Tandy - (Pics)
Melissa de Villiers - (Arts)
Jan Gewald - (Campus)
Bernard O'Shea - (Sport)
Kristine Melville - (Arts)
Victoria Heard
Steven Markowitz
Janet Heard
Simon Pamphilon

Faizel Mooi
Chris Lebert
Jonathan Elliot
Fred Bennet
Linda Ossher
Steve Worrall
Tammin Barker
Sheila Hanley
Toby Schmidts
Karin Vrey
Valerie Leveson
Pipa de Villiers
Frazer Jansen
Bridget Hilton Barber

Rowan Thompson
Steve Pike
André Dormehl
Jessica Bloomberg
Mary-Anne Haddad

PIX

Steven Markowitz
Patric Tandy
Steve Hilton-Barber
Bernard O'Shea
Leslie

If you're a graduate whose thinking doesn't always conform, we'd like to hear from you.

General opinion has it that the breed of person normally found in our field, is a conservative who conforms to set formulas. But we believe that formulas aren't enough — that innovative, creative thinking is required to service our prestigious portfolio of clients. Our expertise comes from a working environment that gives you freedom.

To discuss fresh ideas and discover new routes. Maybe not quite the conventional attitude you'd expect, but it works. For our clients. And for people like you, who are a breed apart.

KESSEL FEINSTEIN

Chartered Accountants (S.A.)
A MEMBER OF



WITH AFFILIATED OFFICES WORLDWIDE

JOHANNESBURG: Malcolm Segal, P.O. Box 6610,
Johannesburg 2000.
Tel: (011) 833-5900.

CAPE TOWN: Ronnie Klotz, P.O. Box 1550,
Cape Town 8000. Tel: (021) 25-1269.

DURBAN: David Levy, P.O. Box 752,
Durban 4000. Tel: (031) 304-2411.

GEFFEN SIMKINS & MARRINGTON 6416/R

FACE TO FACE

F O R



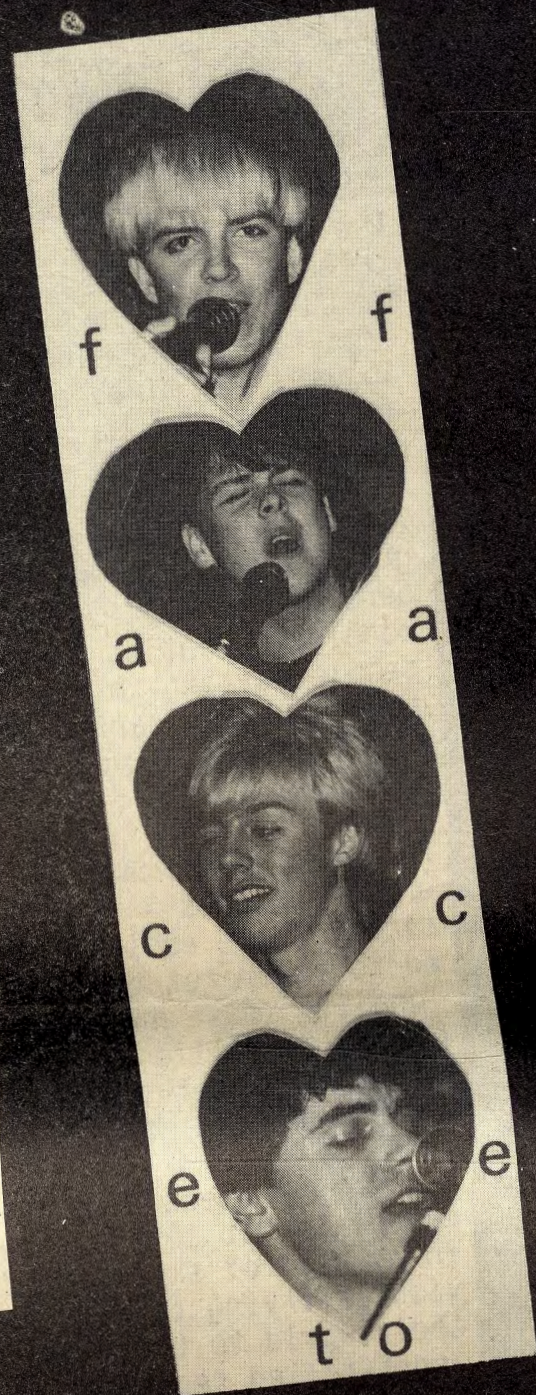
When these lads aren't flashing pink honey-quiffed smirks at their own stage reflections, they're beaming at the thought of all the bucks they'll make.

Fact to face with the gleeful prospect that a solid Abba sound, Big Brother for babysitter and an image that smells like Jontue and cream is exactly what SA music conglomerates want to take out on a date, they're as smug as bugs in a rug ("we think this whole apartheid thing's been blown up out of all proportion").

All five of the band are of British origin. Keen to contribute to their new homelands Defence Force ("the SADF Entertainments Corps would be super!") and very pleased at the spiffing way SABC are plugging them ("they paid for our last video") the Face to Face heavies are prancing up the charts.

Depressingly, they've struck straight to the teenybopper G-spot and unless the tooth fairy knocks them unconscious with a kwela whistle, we'll all have to endure a lot more from these divine dudes.

Rolls on like a ribbon lies flat on the brush.



not even the tv

'Nct ever the TV' transformed the notorious Upper Vic into an energising euphoria of aggressive music. The back-up, State of Art, attempted the same, but gave the ravers a chance to rest.

Dave Masters, the leader of the band (vocally and philosophically) says that they are not aiming at any particular audience. They say they don't want to become a fashion.

Master's said 'We won't compromise' to make it big commercially. He said he was disillusioned with the South African music scene and saw no future in it financially, unless a band is prepared to conform.

The name of the band is derived from the writings of William Burrough's, who along with James Joyce and the Rock and Roll tradition, has influenced their music.

Master's likes his music to be seen as underground - the band usually plays at small gigs or private parties.

Master's believes in "individualistic responsibility". When asked his opinion on other bands he said: "I wouldn't like to say anything about anybody."

Master's would only make a record independently and preferably in the UK. He said he doesn't want to have dealings with SA record companies. It's a pity his high standards are not reflected in their music.

Nevertheless, it was an enjoyable gig with lots of people letting their energy off; somewhat better than the usual colourful teenybopper raves.



EXPO

BSM
WINSOG

The creamiest of academic talent was blended together by UDF's White Non-Student's Organisation (Winsog) on August 5 to mime, poem, sing and dance to a packed Box Theatre.

Andrew Tracey and Aboniswi got the audience bopping gently; Lyndsay Reardon's monologue sent at least four people darting to the foyer for home-made carrot cake; Chris Goetsch's muscles mesmerized.

Polished presentations, fluent techniques - those sections of the audience groomed to interpret these as 'quality' must have gone home with bellies full of cultured concern. All in all a schlick evening.

But the 'protest' content was bland. It left a shape in my head of skilled individuals trying to adjust their world to their own angst-filled reactions to repression.

By contrast the play BSM presented as part of a programme commemorating National Women's Day GLT, Aug 11) tackled the same theme in a far more pragmatic way.

The actors combined cultural techniques - ie an accessible style which invited direct audience participation - with a rallying message: women, mobilise to join in the struggle for a democratic South Africa.

I left that meeting dancing.

arts happenings

FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

TWO TRIBES



"WE DON'T WANT TO DIE"

SINGLES

-Steve Hilton-Barber

FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD "TWO TRIBES"

Frankie's had a nuclear orgasm! Two Tribes shot onto the charts at number one, Relax re-entered, rocketing to number 2. But will this history resolve?

You've sacrificed so much for nothing; your tribe's at war, your prominent politician has no answers, your grandmother's contaminated and you've lost the identification tags.

The music is militant, the message mean. The rhythm rockets and the sirens scream. You're drafted to dance and cruise to the party.

Frankie goes to the bank... .. and you can't cum.

SPECIAL AKA "FREE NELSON MANDELA"

"Are you so blind that you cannot see?
Are you so deaf that you cannot hear?
Are you so dumb that you cannot speak?
Free Nelson Mandela.
I'm begging you."

Quite! The songs a loyal but misguided statement. These two-tone twits do try, but the musics mouldy and the rhetoric poorly wrapped; "only one man and a large army / his body abused but his mind still free".

Released around the time when another man with an other large army was chatting to his travel agents, the Special AKA's were aptly raving against racialism but still capitalizing.

Shot for the sentiments but this politics/music cocktail is no molotov.



LPs

-Bernard O'Shea

HOWARD JONES "HUMAN'S LIB"

The synthesiser rules, ok! Ten pretty and not-so-pretty tunes all performed flawlessly. By now you probably know the hits 'New Song' and 'What is Love' but 'Equality', 'Natural' and the title track would have done equally well as singles. 'Don't Always Look at the Rain' and 'Hide and Seek' are ballads which plod at first but improve with listening. The only really bum track is 'Conditioning', which features computer noises and robotic vocals all adding up to one big yawn. Lyrically, Jones is nothing special. On 'Equality' he mutters something about "we're all the same", which we're not, and on the final track he sings "Sometimes I'd like to go to bed with 100 women or more". Even synthesiser whizz kids, it seems, have hormones (and big beds). The NME (New

Musical Express, you dodo) hate him but I've heard a lot worse. Recommended dosage: twice a week until the next synth whizz kid arrives, or has Howard been superceded already?

BILLY IDOL "REBEL YELL"

Billy Idol, former singer with British punks Gen X, has quit being an English working-class hero and has launched himself at the more profitable middle-class American market instead. Gone is the punk image, Billy's now very smooth, very macho - posing arrogantly half-naked on the cover (he must have done a body-building course) and singing of 'sex attack', 'sexercise' and wot not. His music is not dissimilar to the old Gen X stuff, except it's definitely more suited to the American palate. The production is unfortunately

brash and unimaginative, and the whole LP lacks stimulation as a result. 'Daytime Drama', for example, is anything but dramatic. Furthermore, Billy's husky, snarling voice gets irritating after a while: On 'Do Not Stand in the Shadows' he sings the chorus a couple of notes higher than normal and it's such a relief. Tracks that stand out are 'Rebel Yell', 'Catch My Fall' and the hit 'Eyes Without A Face', but on the whole this LP is disappointing. Billy Idol does a lot of yelling but he's certainly not much of a rebel these days.

INXS "THE SWING"

The Australian music industry, which at one stage used to consist solely of Rolf Harris, has blossomed over the years and this 6-piece band is one of the more interesting to have emerged from down under. This LP

shows a definite growth in maturity over their last, they're much tighter and more cohesive now. Musically they are hard to define - keyboards layered over jerky, chunky guitar rhythms and a simple drum-beat mostly - but the strength of this album is that they never allow themselves to slip into a routine: most tracks change tempo and style unexpectedly and the listener is kept guessing. In other words, INXS are imaginative. Typical of the album is the

single 'Original Sin', a song about the dreams of black boys/white girls and white boys/black girls (ooh! naughty, naughty, will it be banned?). Least typical are 'The Swing', a thumping rock song, and the slower 'Love Is (What I Say)', its varied moods and depth of emotion making it the best track on the album. INXS have solid vocal depth and their lyrics never stoop to trivia. There are no dud tracks on this LP, nor is there anything wildly spectacular. They are best described as thoroughly competent. Look them up next time you're in Australia.

UPE sunk

UPE was effectively crushed by Rhodes in the Intervarsity clash held at Settler's dam on Friday afternoon, after Rhodes took first place in all five races.

The events were held in mild weather; favourable conditions for rowing. Teams competing in the events were made up by a first IV, second IV, mens novice IV, a ladies IV and a mens' VIII.

Rhodes coach, Ant Bowes said that the results were a reflection of the talent prevalent in the teams and a positive indication that Rhodes may do well in the IGI boat race and UCT boat race to be held at Kowie later this year.

"Intersarsity was for us a prelim event, out of which a squad will be chosen for these two events," he said.

INTER-HALL HOCKEY RESULTS

Oppies 4 Drostdy 3, Smuts 3 Livingstone 0, Winchester 3 Founders 0, Kimberly 1 Livingstone 0, Drostdy 1 Winchester 0, Oppies 3 Kimberly 2, Founders 2 Drostdy 0, Oppies 5 Livingstone 0, Founders 5 Oppies 1, Kimberly 2 Smuts 0, Oppies 3 Winchester 2.

| Log | Played | For | Against | Points |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|--------|
| Oppies | 5 | 16-12 | | 8 |
| Founders | 3 | 7-4 | | 4 |
| Kimberly | 3 | 5-3 | | 4 |
| Smuts | 2 | 3-2 | | 2 |
| Winchester | 3 | 5-4 | | 2 |
| Drostdy | 3 | 4-6 | | 2 |
| Livingstone | 3 | 0-9 | | 0 |

INTER-HALL RUGBY RESULTS

Section A: Walker 22 Drostdy 18, Drostdy 12 Oppies B 7, Winchester 22 Walker 12, Botha 20 Livingstone/Stanley Kidd 0, College 20 Oppies B 0, Winchester 20 Liv/S Kidd 0.

Section B: Pringle 8 Smuts 0, Cullen Bowles 16 Cory/Mathews 12, Reteif 20 Cullen Bowles 0, Oppies A 11 Cory/Mathews 0, Reteif 16 Smuts 14.

| A Log | P | F-A | Pts | B Log | P | F-A | Pts |
|------------|---|--------|-----|-----------|---|--------|-----|
| Botha | 4 | 125-3 | 8 | Oppies A | 3 | 75-18 | 6 |
| Winchester | 4 | 91-27 | 8 | Pringle | 3 | 60-10 | 6 |
| Walker | 4 | 58-44 | 6 | Reteif | 3 | 47-34 | 4 |
| Drostdy | 5 | 46-104 | 4 | Smuts | 4 | 25-27 | 4 |
| College | 4 | 38-52 | 2 | Cullen B | 5 | 36-124 | 2 |
| Oppies B | 5 | 41-83 | 2 | Cory/Math | 4 | 12-42 | 0 |
| Liv/S Kidd | 4 | 0-86 | 0 | | | | |



ALBANY SPORTS

THE SPORTS PEOPLE

FOR ALL YOUR

SPORTING
EQUIPMENT

Visit the experts

29 BATHURST STREET
GRAHAMSTOWN 6140

PHONE 3154



Rhodes ladies volleyball. Left to right, back row: Dave Mee (coach), Diana Mollinck, Helge Merker, Silke Cordey, Doug Jesson (coach). Front row: Janis Hen-Boisen, Tina Bojarski, Linda McGladdery, Kathy Bauwens and Karin Winkler.

Victorious volleyballers

The Rhodes ladies volleyball side had an excellent SAU tournament, finishing 2nd out of six teams.

During the first two days of the tournament, held at UPE on 9-13 July, the teams played a Round Robin to decide which teams would go into the A and B logs.

Rhodes played extremely well, winning 4 of their 5 games to go into the A log with Wits and Natal.

The first game of the log, against Natal, was undoubtedly the highlight of the tournament for Rhodes, who played magnificently to win 15-2, 15-7, 15-5.

The following day Rhodes met Wits in the final. Although the final score was 3-0 in Wits' favour, Rhodes lost each game by a few points only.

Three Rhodians, Helge Mercker, Karin Winkler and Diana Mollinck, were chosen

for the SAU team which beat Eastern Province 2-1 at the close of the tournament.

In the men's section of the SAU Rhodes finished 6th out of 7 teams.

Meanwhile, the women's team continued their good form over the inter-varsity weekend, easily beating UPE 3-0. The unfortunate men's team lost 1-3.

Karin Winkler

Anyone for squash?

Despite being a very small club compared to many other clubs in the Eastern Cape, the Rhodes squash teams are doing extremely well in their respective leagues.

The men's 1st team of Ian Sheppey, Andy Lee, Dwey Scott and Jonathan Lee are presently leading the P E 1st league, while the Nomads side is mid-way in the same league.

The second team are unbeaten this year and lead the P E 2nd league by a wide margin.

Six Rhodes players also made the last eight of the E P under 21 championships, which was won by J. Lee.

The women have split their

strength this year and have entered two sides in the 1st league, the A team doing well in the top half of the log.

The highlight of the squash year was the recent tour and SAU championship. The tour matches were against a Southern Cape side, Mossel Bay, UCT invitation and an old Rhodians team. The men's team was unbeaten while the women only lost to the old Rhodians.

At SAU both teams did exceptionally well. The men ended up 4th out of 12, losing only to UCT, Wits and Durban, while the women finished 4th out of 11, losing to UCT, UPE and

Pietermaritzburg. Marie Duffy was chosen for the SA Proteas side for the second year running.

Rhodes is sending a lower leagues team on tour to the Karoo next week, while the inter-res champs start on 27 August. The Rhodes Championships start on the 20th August and any squash player is encouraged to enter.

Finally the club hopes to run some beginner's coaching courses in conjunction with the SRC. These will be held in the 4th term or early in 1985.

Happy squashing!

Andy Lee (squash captain)

Rhodes walk on water

Controversy surrounded the final heat of the Inter- varsity surfing contest held at Kowie's east pier last week.

A rising full moon facing judges and gathering dusk caused some difficulty in visibility.

Judges were often forced to resort to their prior knowledge of a surfer's style to identify the competitor on a wave. In most cases the colours marking the surfers' identity couldnt be seen.

Len Tebbutt, captain of Rhodes who gained a second in the contest, said that since it was a team event it was not so important to identify the individual, as long as the competitors team was known.

"Many surfers had to play sport the next day, so we decided to leave it as it was," said Len.

The competition started off in gnarly conditions. Many waves were closing out; and a moderate South-westerly cooled off many an attempt at radical take-offs.

Towards the finals the surf began improving and the sets came through more steadily at 4-6 foot.

As the final heat started an impressive full moon began nosing its way over the horizon,

casting an eerie shimmer on the water.

Some contestants were taking off from within the glimmering section of water leaving their stark silhouettes behind as they merged into the grey twilight.

By the time the heat was over darkness was almost complete. But whatever the conditions or visibility, it is the result that counts and it is certainly impressive.

Rhodes creamed its opponents: five Rhodians and one Uppie gained a final place.

The overall point situation was something in the region of 84 to 36, to Rhodes.

Kenny Rolfe pulled off some snappy manoeuvres on well chosen waves that secured him a first place.

His closest competitor, Len Tebbutt also produced polished surfing that had him closing the gap.

Overall the surfing was good though occasionally erratic. Some spectacular wipe-outs were had by many.

Final Placings:

1. Kenny Rolfe (Rhodes)
2. Len Tebbutt (Rhodes)
3. Alan Carter (Rhodes)
4. Raz Tebbutt (Rhodes)
5. Tony Rother (UPE)
6. Mark Symons (Rhodes)

X-country

In the SAU Cross-country championships held in Cape Town this year the Rhodes women finished a creditable 7th out of 11, while for the first time in many years the men's team did not come last.

The men beat UOFS into 10th place, the top Rhodians being Andy Bosch (32nd), Dieter Wust and Neil Malherbe (both 59th).

Natal won the men's event, with individual honours going to Mark Plaaitjies of Wits.

The standard of women's running improved greatly

this year, with many talented newcomers making their presence felt.

For Rhodes Heidi Wust came in 7th, followed by Di Woodland (19th) and Michelle Bartman (23rd). New girls Christine Graybe (27th) and Jane Bailey (41st), having been running for only a few months, performed much better than expected. Chris in particular astounded everyone while Jane showed she could well be a sterling force on the track.

The women's race was won by Colleen Lindeque of UPE.

Firsts hit for 4

The men's and women's first hockey teams suffered a similar fate in their intervarsity matches, trailing by four goals to nil before staging a late comeback.

The men's team fell behind to a short corner by Springbok Gavin Searle and then Sandy Fischer-Hill scored from a goalmouth melee to put UPE 2-0 up at halftime.

Captain Mark Billson and Fischer-Hill scored further goals to give UPE a comfortable but flattering 4-0 lead midway through the second half.

Rhodes dominated the final stages and Mark Hensburg followed up a short corner to score high in the net. Further pressure resulted in Rhodes being awarded a series of short corners, one of which Simon Carroll struck home to make the final score 4-2.

Rhodes goalie Greg McDonald had to go off late in the game with an injury that will keep him on the sidelines for quite a while, but Kevin Packman proved to be an able deputy.

In the women's game UPE completely dominated the first half and rattled up a 3-0 lead. After the interval Rhodes changed tactics and marked Jenny Gruttner, UPE's prolific scorer out of the game.



UPE's goalie clears under pressure from Brian Bailey

Although UPE managed to score one more goal, Rhodes began to dominate and indoor hockey springbok goalie Nikkie du Toit saved UPE on many an occasion.

Rhodes eventually got the goal they deserved when Linda Birch "rushed pads" after a corner and scored.

This game also gave Rhodes their first defeat in the 2nd round of the E P Premier league, and they now have won 3 of their 4 games. This term Rhodes beat P E Ladies B 4-0 and P E A 2-1, while last term they beat VOG 2-1 to leave themselves well placed at the top of the log.

Other inter- varsity scores: Men: Rhodes 2nds lost 0-3, 3rds lost 0-2 and 4ths won 9-3.

Women: 2nds lost 2-3, and both 3rds and 4ths won 1-0.

Meanwhile at the SAU in Stellenbosch in July Rhodes women came third behind UPE and Stellenbosch.

Playing in Pool A, Rhodes scored a notable 2-1 win over the defending champs OFS, drew 1-1 with Pretoria and Potchestroom, thumped RAU 10-1 and beat Stellenbosch B 2-0.

In the cross-pool playoffs Rhodes lost 0-3 to UPE and 1-2 to Stellenbosch A.

Ros Heath made the Protea A side and Hoppy Trewartha and Judy Ross were included in the Protea B team.

All in all this season has been a great success for ladies hockey.



The Rhodes defence charges down a corner: from left Felix Walraven, Mark Hensburg, Kevin Packman, Simon Carroll, John Carroll and John Morisse.