Riot squad hits Wits
Campus jorl as NUSAS turns 60

Nusas turns 60 this year, but it is certainly not ready to retire yet. The fourth week of this term was set aside for a range of birthday festivities.

The week was punctuated with free videos and music-sessions held at lunchtimes, as well as a seminar on Thursday, presented by Jonny Joffe, an ex-Nusas president. A plethora of brightly-coloured birthday media decorated Wits during the week. The fun-run held earlier this term also formed part of Nusas’ birthday festivities.

The week kicked off with a cocktail party on Monday evening. The main event of the evening was the award of a free show of 'Raiders of the Lost Ark', and on Friday night they danced the night away at a razzle held in the Bozoli, organised by VOW as a Birthday Party for Nusas.

Asking to comment on the birthday week, Brendan Barry, SRC president, said that he was proud that the Wits SRC is affiliated to Nusas.

He pointed out that Nusas plans to retain clients of affiliated campuses providing a broad range of essential student services.

DET halts Alex scheme

The Alexandra Tutoring Scheme, a joint Nusas, Cathsoc and Azaso project has been held in abeyance because of the current unrest in Alexandra schools.

The Academic Freedom Committee had attempted to launch the project at Minerva High — one of Alexandra’s schools — but have met with repeated opposition from the Department of Education and Training. The DET has without reason refused to give the organisers permission to proceed. They have also denied the steering committee a venue for the institution of the programme.

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The organisers wish to point out that it is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved and provide a service to those struggling within the present system.

Karen Lazar, an executive of Academic Freedom said: 'It is a shame that the government have put a stop to such a worthwhile project. Anyone who is concerned about the direction and quality of education should be worried. The ban should be lifted and the sectors involved should be provided with a safe and secure environment to work in.'

Brendan Barry congratulates Photo Exhibition winner, Bruce Gillespie

Edcom wins 5 min

Edcom, Wits’ Education Committee, in recent negotiations with the Academic Board executive has raised the questions of giving all students an extra 5 minutes during exams. This proposal has since been approved.

The reasons for this request are that it will allow students to read through their papers thoroughly, check that they have all the relevant pages and not be delayed by doing so, and also that it will give them psychological reassurance that they will have time to get a feel of the kind of questions asked before they attempt to answer.

Edcom’s specific brief is to sort out student grievances to do with their studies; it has been involved in several successful negotiations on students behalf. For instance, Edcom pressure was largely responsible for the ruling that every department has to issue course outlines. They also ranged for the evaluations of courses in terms of students response — which helps lecturers to refine their techniques and allowing students to get out of their courses.

The Edcom chair for 1984, Brian Leveson, Students have any suggestions, or problems with their work contact Edcom through the class reps.

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Oxford prof causes controversy

Dr Anthony Kenny, Master of Balliol College, Oxford, is currently visiting South Africa. He has given a number of lectures for the Wits Philosophy department.

He has been very outspoken on the question of academic freedom.

Dr Kenny became a very controversial figure at UCT when he lectured on academic freedom. He spoke about the rights of academics to invite the visit of Dr Koornhof, a lecturer at UCT. Dr Koornhof was invited to give a lecture at the UCT politics department.

Students on the UCT student newspaper, Varsity, were displeased after reporting on a lecture which was supposed to have been 'off the record'.

Dr Kenny said ‘some invita-
SMA handouts rejected

Shawn Kopel, chair of the campus Progressive Society was offered money by Russel Crystal, ex-chair of the Students' Moderate Alliance (SMA), to finance a liberal SRC election campaign.

Kopel, in a signed, sworn affidavit states that Crystal, president of the National Student Federation (NSF) approached him last term while Kopel was sitting near the pool. Crystal is alleged to have asked if Kopel 'would want us to fund you'. Kopel replied 'We would not accept funds from people like you.'

In an interview with Wits Student, Kopel states that Crystal approached him while he was showing the then Chairperson of Polstu at RAU around campus. Polstu is a liberal organisation on many of the Afrikaans campuses. 'Crystal was as open as you can get, totally blatant', Kopel said.

Two weeks after the initial approach, Kopel was again approached by Crystal, together with Glen Kruger, vice-chair of the SMA. Kopel said that Crystal asked 'if I had considered their offer.' I packed up laughing, making a large amount of noise. Kruger then whispered to me: 'Quiet, do you want the whole university to know?'

'We then decided that instead of accepting the funds and then handing it over to Operation Hunger, we should publish an open letter to campus indicating our disgust' said Kopel.

This is not the first time that

Mass meeting stood up

A debate on conscription, due to be held on 2 August, was cancelled because one of the speakers, Mr Clive Derby-Lewis of the Conservative Party was found to be unavailable on the day.

The debate did not take place, as it revolved around the issue of compulsory military conscription, the other two speakers (Peter Schoeman, a PFP candidate on the President's Council; and Dave Webster, a lecturer in Social Anthropology at Wits) were proposing similar views, in contrast to Mr Derby-Lewis' standpoint that conscription is essential in South Africa.

Mr Derby-Lewis appeared to have had some difficulty in contacting the organisers (Nusas)

In June of 1982, a sworn affidavit by a former detainee claims that Crystal was seen on the 10th floor of John Vorster Square, headquarters of the Johannesburg security police. According to the affidavit, Crystal wandered freely, under no duress. To date, this allegation has not been denied. In the same year, Crystal received friendly letters from PW Botha, Pik Botha and Piet Koornhof praising SMA activities.

More recently, earlier this year

Russell Crystal, NSF President and Jean Visser, SMA President

Crystal was seen wearing a Wits T-shirt and National Party colours at the Norwood by-election in Johannesburg. He received a punch in the eye from the ex-mayor, Mont1 Sklaar, after allegedly insulting Mr Sklaar's wife.

Crystal is completing his 10th year of study at Wits. He has been given the privilege of continuing his studies while completing his military service. According to Kopel, it is common knowledge in PFP circles that Crystal is a national party

Youth organiser in the Beruden Youth organisation.

Multi-media mindblast

Sasu, the South African Students' Press Union, is to hold its third annual multimedia mindblast from September 14-17 in Cape Town this year.

The 'mindblast' is organised to allow student journalists from a wide range of publications all over the country to get together and swap ideas and news. More specifically, the 'mindblast' draws on the skills of professional journalists and other experienced journalists in a series of seminars, lectures and practical skills sessions.

This year's mindblast will promise a few of the following:

- Page design for various newspaper formats, feature News Arts and Sports writing Faculty Council publication headline brainstorming, int
- Viewing techniques and so on
- There will also be lectures on a third world media, technology and the process in the print industry and objectivity news values in commercial media and the SABC
- All students are encouraged to attend the mindblast, which will be held at Wits University.
The UDF held a rally at the Johannesburg City Hall on Sunday 19th. Police roamed outside as 2 500 people celebrated the first anniversary of UDF

Squatter camp razed

After the relative peace of three and a half months, 39 squatters at KTC were arrested last week.

The squatter camp, just outside Cape Town has been razed to the ground 3 times last week. The Western Cape Development Board began demolishing shacks during its 'investigation' at the camp. Many people demolish their own shelters so as to preserve the materials, so that they may be re-used when the officials have left.

While the boycotts may be viewed as a weapon to find solutions for short term demands, structures for productive dialogue between pupils and the DET simply do not exist. Negotiations between pupils and the DET have been conducted across a chasm of suspicion and the activities of the police in quelling the unrest has just served to fuel the climate of distrust and hostility. While specific issues provide the flashpoint, they crystallise into one fundamental problem, 'Disgust with gutter education. And with 30 000 students on boycott a social time-bomb more frightening than the 1976 upheavals ticks on.'
The Muldersdrift Clinic, run by student volunteers from Wits Medical School, was reopened officially on July 28. The clinic was originally started by medical students in 1973, but it was forced to close in 1978, when the land on which it stood changed hands.

Last year a group of 4th year medical students decided to restart the clinic. The former owners of the original site had bought another plot of land which they offered to be used for the clinic.

The students formed a committee, and worked on weekends they cleared the land and put up three prefabricated huts.

The clinic re-opened in April this year, and it was decided to offer mainly immunisation and paediatric care at first. Family planning and health education are also provided, and a primary health care sister is always in attendance.

The clinic is held every Saturday morning, and is run by 1st to 6th year students who participate on a voluntary basis. They are helped by qualified paediatricians from the major hospitals, who come out on a rotational basis. So far the clinic has treated about 250 children.

The students hope to expand the clinic in the future to provide a more generalised health service which the farm-workers of Muldersdrift desperately need.

50 000 babies die

'Over 50 000 babies under the age of 1 year die every year as a result of kwashiorkor and related diseases,' said Professor Francis Wilson, chairman of the Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty in South Africa. He was speaking at the opening of the Science Students' Council's Science and Society Week this term.

Professor Wilson, from the Economics department at UCT spoke on the role of the scientist in South African society. Poverty is not only associated with low incomes and malnutrition. Problems of transport, housing, crime, fuel and water sources are all results of poverty in South Africa.

Prof Wilson cited the 'homelands' as being the sites of maximum poverty in South Africa. 'In the Transkei, 81% of the people live below the minimum living level.'

He said the scientist must use the scientifically trained mind to solve the problems of South African society.

Prof Wilson stated that over half the scientists in the world are involved in military research of some kind. 'Is that an appropriate response for the scientist in South African society?', Prof Wilson asked.

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Women reject Botha's new deal

Mr 'Terror' Lekota told the Federation of SA Women (Fedsaw) rally on Sunday August 12 that bantustans, forced removals and police repression are all part of the government's 'Nazi' policy of dividing, oppressing and exploiting the majority of people in SA.

Mr Lekota, a policy secretary of the United Democratic Front (UDF), compared the situation of blacks today to that of Jews in Nazi Germany prior to World War II, with references to the division and removal of Jews during that period. Lekota was one of several high-profile speakers at the rally which was held to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Federation of South African Women (Fedsaw) and the historic march to Pretoria by 20 000 women in 1956 to protest against the extension of pass laws to Black women.

To cheers from the audience at the packed Central Methodist Church hall in Johannesburg.

Prof Steele is new DVC

From 1 January 1985 Prof PD Tyson's term of office as Deputy Vice-Chancellor expires and Prof JT Steele will assume the position, with an administrative portfolio.

Prof Steele has been the Jewish awareness week, which was organised by SAUJS, from 13-17 August dealt with the diversity of the Jewish experience.

Two meetings were held, one to discuss 'Jews and Apartheid' and the other looked at the Israeli elections.

Benjamin Pogrund, Deputy Editor of the Rand Daily Mail, Terry Shakinovsky and Rabbi Ferman debated 'Jews and Apartheid'. Mr Pogrund expressed his surprise that any Jew could 'support the National Party. Along with Judaism goes the assumption of liberalism.'

Terry Shakinovsky discussed Jewish involvement in organisations which are anti-apartheid.

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Financial Consultant to the Vice-Chancellor since the beginning of the year.

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This is the spirit of women's day. Campus responded with a barrage of singing and chanting in a meeting that was held to mark the occasion.

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Another difficulty discussed was the 'economical marginality' of women.

In the current times of high unemployment women are 'the last to be hired and the first to be fired'. Retrenchment often means the loss of urban rights and so being moved away from the centres of highest consciousness and cohesion.

However, Corolus said that women are making individual problems obsolete. She outlined the overall picture of the state of women's resistance politics seeking to be very healthy. One can assume that the reason for this mood of optimism can be the square located in the resurgent of popular resistance in general.

It seems to be within this that the women's organisation in South Africa today has found its particular niche. She stressed the importance of the UDF in this regard.

Amanda Kwadi, addressed the crowd on a less academic level saying that the women's day is a day of celebration, not mourning.

Engineers have a ball

130 engineers filled the Bozzoli hall to capacity at the ballroom dancing class held by the Student Engineers Council last week.

The class was one of a series of four introductory lessons given by Caryl Webb, ex-Wits engineer and gold medalist professional ballroom dancer.

The classes are in preparation for the engineers' ball, the last SEC.

Stefan Kirshoff, the president of the SEC, said 'In order to have the support of engineering students for an activity like ballroom dancing, we first had to gain their confidence in the SEC'.

— Once this had been achieved means of sports day, dynamo week, Torque etc... — we could venture further and introduce ballroom dancing, with the aim of the engineers' ball, the last
Rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic

Black South Africans have no representation in the new constitution.

The campaigns surrounding the tricameral elections have been punctuated by conflict and violent confrontation. Political meetings have been disrupted by clashes between those intending to contest the election, and those calling for a boycott. Police intervene regularly as tension mounts.

The constitutional proposals are becoming a reality. On the 22nd and 28th of this month, elections for the Coloured and Indian houses of the tricameral parliament are being held.

The House of Delegates, the Indian house, has 40 seats.

The House of Representatives, the Coloured house, has 80 seats.

Five parties are contesting the elections for the House of Delegates:

1. **Solidarity Party**
   - Leader: S N Reddy
   - This party is contesting all 40 seats.

2. **National People's Party**
   - Leader: Armiechand Rajbansi
   - NPP is putting up 38 candidates, and claims to want to systematically dismantle apartheid from within.

3. **Progressive Independent Party**
   - Leader: Fiaz Khan
   - A locally based Transvaal Party putting up 7 candidates. PIP claims to be participating in order to discredit the constitution. Even more confusingly it is calling for a low poll.

4. **National Democratic Party**
   - Leader: M I Kahn
   - This party is putting up 2 candidates.

   Four parties are vying for the 80 seats available in the House of Representatives:

1. **The Labour Party**
   - Leader: Rev Allen Hendrikse
   - Fair and away the most important party, it is contesting more than 70 constituencies. The L.P., which originally planned to contest seats in both houses, clashed with the government on this issue, as this was prohibited in terms of the Improper Interference Act. The Labour Party threatened to boycott the elections if the Act was not waived, but the government's only concession was that Indian members of the Labour Party could stand as independents for the House of Delegates.

   Hendrikse heralded the government's capitulation on this issue as a 'breakthrough' in dismantling Apartheid.

   This casts doubt on his overall understanding of what is entailed in destroying apartheid, as he regularly promises he'll do it.

   The Labour Party is, however, the most credibly of the Coloured parties, boasting a long history of opposition to the state policy.

2. **People's Congress Party**
   - Leader: Peter Marais
   - This party is putting up 47 candidates. Marais calls himself a 'radical activist', and his party concerns itself with local community issues. Marais vociferously opposes the mixed marriage Act, and claims to be anti-apartheid. However, the party is opposed to any political party which could lead to African power, being far more concerned with Coloured rights.

3. **The Freedom Party**
   - Leader: Arthur Booyzen
   - This party, which is putting up 25 candidates, is concerned with Coloured issues only and is blatantly segregationist.

4. **The Reformed Freedom Party**
   - Leader: Charles Julies
   - Another Coloured separatist who is putting up 11 candidates, is even more conservative than Booyzen, and has called for immediate conscription of Coloureds.

Boycott

But an examination of the parties contesting the tricameral elections barely scratches the tip of the iceberg of black politics in South Africa. The true controversy and debate rage, not among those who have commonly decided to participate in the tricameral, but between the participants and those who are boycotting the elections.

Among the organisations calling for a boycott of the union movement, the National Forum (an alliance of black consciousness groupings including Azapo) and the United Democratic Front (UDF). The groupings challenge participation in the tricameral elections on the following grounds:

- They question the sincerity of the participants, pointing out that there are very few significant differences between the parties.
- Moreover, an extraordinary number of independent candidates are contesting the election: 33 independents for 80 seats in the House of Representatives, and a stunning 74 independents for 40 seats in the House of Delegates. The former seems to substantiate the boycotters' claim that candidates are motivated by self-interest.
- They are attracted to R43 000 annual pay cheques rather than genuine representation of their people.

Structure

More importantly, they object to the very structure of the new constitution.

- It was drawn up without genuine consultation with South Africa's people.
- The majority of South Africans remain disenfranchised.
- The homeland system, one of the most pernicious and fundamental aspects of apartheid, is to be maintained.
- The participation of Indian and Coloureds bolsters, rather than dismantles, apartheid, as it exacerbates divisions within the black community at large.
- Even within the new structure, segregation continues, as there are separate houses for each race.
The state president, whose power will be all but dictatorial, is effectively elected by the major white party. The boycotters point out too, that one must look beyond the new constitution itself in order to understand why it is a dangerous sham which must be unequivocally rejected: As the new constitution is set in motion, the government streamlines influx control. The Koornhof Bills are specifically designed for this purpose. Jobless, starving people in the reserves are to be completely cut off from any means of coming to the cities to seek jobs. This is yet another divisive tactic on the part of the government: urban Africans are politically and economically privileged relative to rural Africans. A small sector of urban Africans have access to skilled jobs and a degree of security. In this way the government hopes to create a black middle class, a buffer between white power and black anger.

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This is the house that Botha built

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President's Council

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The government continues to extend and expand the power of the SADF. The army sends soldiers to kill and be killed in Namibia. According to UN resolution 435, South African occupation of Namibia is illegal and unjustifyable. After the elections, Coloureds and Indians may face conscription into the SADF, and some participating parties have actively supported this proposal.

Nevertheless, the government's present changes cannot be dismissed as purely cosmetic this time round. The extension of voting rights to other racial groups does constitute a significant modification of the way in which politics is to work in South Africa. But as the word 'reform' implies, these adaptations will merely remodel the old system, they will not transform it. Apartheid is being moulded into a new form, it is not being destroyed.

Confrontation

And the National Party is determined to make the new system work. A high voting poll will be hailed by the government and contesting parties as a great victory. The boycotters are hoping to discredit the elections by calling on Coloureds and Indians to join them and refuse to vote, thus achieving a low poll.

Thus far, registration figures have been high, but this does not necessarily indicate that polls will be similarly high. First, not registering is an offence carrying a penalty of R50.

Second, there appear to be many irregularities in the registration figures. In some areas for instance, about 12% of the residents have registered. In regions such as Reiger Park, many dead people have been registered. In the townships of Welkom and Timohole.

Apartheid is being dismantled.

The all-white parliament has met for the last time. The next session of parliament, beginning on September 5 this year, will see the brilliantly conceived tricameral parliament getting underway. The only reason that there is a three-tiered system is to protect minority rights. And because whites are the majority minority, they get the most seats.

Or so the government would like us to believe. But the cosy myth of Apartheid's demise is quickly dispelled if we take a glance at the stark facts of South African life. We must admit, though, that the Nats, 'now more than ever before' are trying to make us believe in their reforms.

Why?

Ever since the 1960's, South Africa's economy has been bolstered by a massive inflow of foreign capital. This inflow was pumped into labour saving technology, which required workers with technical skills, capable of handling complicated, expensive machinery.

What was needed was a reliable, stable semi-skilled workforce. The migrant labour system was inadequate to establish a skilled labour force. So certain privileges were granted to urban Africans who were increasingly differentiated from their rural counterparts. More semi-skilled jobs were created than there were whites to fill them. Racial job reservation began to disappear.

At about this time, the government announced its marriage to big business at the Good Hope Conference. This was later consumated at the Carlton Hotel.

But both were faced with a growing crisis of legitimacy, from within and outside South Africa:

The International Labour Organisation and strong overseas trade unions censured South African labour policies, pressuring multinational corporations to disinvest.

An attractive alternative to disinvestment was to adopt more enlightened labour relations policies, and to push the government to modify its labour legislation.

The 1973 strike wave and the 1976 riots convinced the government that 'if things are going to stay the same around here, something's got to change'.

Wiehahn, Riekert and others were commissioned to look into things and they emerged with some enlightening insights.

Wiehahn recommended trade union rights to urban Africans. Riekert accorded them privileges regarding access to jobs, housing and political representation, while ensuring that rural Africans were securely trapped there.

The innovative notion of divide and rule was taken further, and a new constitution was proposed. This granted limited political representation to Coloureds and Indians. African were conspicuously absent from this part of the new deal.

Finally, the government could turn around to the international community and say 'look, we've taken a step in the right direction'.

But as the latest UN proposal on South Africa shows, the rest of the world's response is:

'Oh yeah, you mean you're taking a step in the Right direction...!'
A phalanx of riot police graced Wits with its presence last Tuesday. They arrived to put a stop to a march of students boycotting classes in support of the UDF’s call for a boycott of the tricameral elections.

The police were heavily armed, carrying truncheons and teargas cannisters which they allegedly threatened to use if the marchers did not disperse within 15 minutes.

The fact that a group of peacefully demonstrating students at Wits can be intimidated in this way illustrates very clearly that the assertion that reform and repression are two sides of the same coin is more than just a cliché.

Police presence on campus is both intrusive and alarming. It is just one example of the type of pressure which is exerted on people who oppose the government’s new initiative.

The government is clearly trying its level best to silence such opposition. Last Tuesday, the entire executive of the Natal Indian Congress was detained. So too were Terror Lekhota, UDF publicity secretary, and other UDF office-holders. Shocking as it is, this spate of detentions is not a surprise, and has long been expected.

The new constitution is a massive gamble for the government; one which it cannot afford to lose.

It is therefore crucial that the tricameral elections run smoothly, and that the polls are high. Hence the clampdown on those who are spearheading opposition to the new constitution, and calling people away from the polls.

But detaining their leaders will not blind the people to the fact that the new constitution is fundamentally undemocratic, as it not only entrenches apartheid within its 3-tiered structure, but excludes the majority of South Africans.

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Open up the libraries

Recent correspondence on library admittance and related issues, shows an awareness that does Wits Student and its readers credit. However, Professor Musiker, who argues in favour of barring UNISA students from our libraries (eg Frontline March 1984) raises certain points that should be re-opened for debate.

It is not only regrettable, says Professor Musiker, but also a great pity that we are often accused of denying our facilities to non-Wits University staff or students. Nothing, he says, could be further from the truth. He then goes on to argue that it is however a necessary evil. This latter contention should be discussed further just in case we are deluding ourselves in an opportunistic fashion.

Professor Musiker recognises that Wits has a severe space problem. He claims that the library has no choice but to bar UNISA students for this reason alone. This cannot be the full truth since I myself have been turned out of the Cullen during vacation time when the library was almost deserted. We do though have a policy to welcome wealthy middle-class people (my words) and white middle-aged women have no problem in walking past the imposing library security system. Furthermore his claim cannot explain the sudden military attitude towards missing student cards.

Professor Musiker mentions the Oppenheimer library, a disaster from its white carpets up to its hot-house roof. Mistakes from shelving to microfiche have been made that would have been avoided had a real librarian been consulted. The library is cramped even when exams are not pending.

As this library has just been traumatically moved taking three times as long as estimated, the situation is hardly likely to be relieved next year with the show grounds.

All universities are on the inter library loan system, yet as Professor Musiker say we see this in terms of Black and White. Here he supplies us with the key — we can count just how many books we lend but not how many UNISA students we help. Like our big business affiliates and other producers of glossy brochures, it is important to us that justice be seen to be done. Add to that the two million rand a year we have been receiving in donations and subsidies for ‘disadvantaged students’ not at UNISA and the position is certainly worth discussing.

Oscar Wilde said that education is what we remember when we have forgotten what we have learnt.

One of these residues left by formal education is the belief that we cannot learn without being taught. Nusas current policy reinforces that belief. By barring the doors of learning to those who choose to help themselves we compound this problem and opportunistically at the same time we strengthen our status either as staff or as students.

Michael Gering

Physics

Cathsoc slams SMA

We, the Catholic Students Society, wish to comment on the publication ‘The whole truth about SWAPO’ distributed on campus by the SMA and its publishers, the SA Catholic Defence League.

- The SACDL operates without the approval of the SA Catholic Bishops.
- Through their publications, they endeavour to relate Catholic social teachings with godless communism.
- SACDL is not representative of the SA Catholic Church.
- SACDL operates in opposition to the SA Catholic Bishops.
- For a league that pertains to work for law and order, we strongly question their refusal to work within the accepted church structures.
- This publication is ‘The whole truth about SWAPO’ shows many inaccuracies, falsehoods
The SMA snigger at death

Satirical works enjoy a legitimate place in any process of democratic criticism. The NSF therefore cannot be faulted for choosing this technique in its 'Happy Birthday, Nusas' poster distributed recently on campus.

However, the NSF's use of this technique grossly violates the unwritten rules of legitimate satire. In the process it has perpetrated an act of unconscious bad taste, not to mention slander.

The slander lies in the suggestion that Nusas receives the direct backing of everyone from Soviet leader Chernenko through to the right-wing reactionary Ayatollah Komeini. However, this is the least irksome of the offenses committed by the poster. After all, satire depends on caricature, and the boundary between caricature and slander is sometimes blurred.

What is much more offensive to hundreds of people on this campus is the NSF's trivialisation of the death of Ruth First.

The portrayal of First as a skeleton on a horse is exceeded in ugliness only by the SMA's recent attempt to portray nuclear weapons as relatively harmless.

Everyone with a modicum of respect for the sensibilities of others would never have contemplated the kind of willful nastiness exhibited by the NSF's poster. There happen to be many people on this campus who remember Ruth First as a hero and who felt grievously hurt by her death. Furthermore, the majority of students at Wits respect the sanctity of human life, whether it be the life of an ANC activist or an SADF trooper. For this larger group — which includes in its ranks not only the left but most liberals and indeed the average student — the killing of anyone on either side in SA's civil war is considered to be tragic and regrettable.

To be sure, those who regard armed confrontation as inevitable may be gratified by their own side's military victories; but only those beneath contempt will snigger at the sight of the dead and maimed enemy strewn on the battlefield. The distinction may appear rather abstract; but in fact it is the distinction between those who fight for a 'cause' — whether a good cause or a bad one — and those who glorify violence for its own sake.

The NSF do, presumably, value the lives of the defenders of the present régime, even if they value no-one else's. How then would they feel if a poster were distributed showing the skeletons of domestic national servicemen joining a chorus (including Hitler and others) to wish NSF a happy first birthday?

My biggest regret is that the SRC, which authorised the distribution of media by campus organisations, failed to ban the NSF poster. They would never allow anyone to circulate posters trivialising the deaths of SADF troops or victims of the Pretoria bomb blast. Why then are they not even-handed and firm enough to prevent publication of mockery of the death of Ruth First.

Patrick B Trotman

Pienaar: a bitter Pill to swallow

Hi Guys (note macho Magnum-type intro).

With reference to your roasting of this writer in Wits Student Vol 36 No 10, pop a tab (or should that be "Pill").

Overlooking your predictable left knee-jerk characterisation of me as 'threatened' and your setting about me something like a "Bengal tiger tucking into his gingerbread". Jolly democratic of you, and all that, even if your touting of undemocratic sentiments rather takes me (f) guilt off the bearer of unpalatable truths?

You are, of course, perfectly entitled to strenuously disagree with my viewpoint, but there are limits to your right as Defender of the Faith to issue a command to the populace to toe your line and 'condemn... censure... and deprecate'. No doubt you are of the opinion either that the mindless masses will be unduly swayed by my well-reasoned arguments, or that the subjects of our little How's-your-father are not persons (How's that for sensitivity?) enough to defend themselves.

Succinctly put, an apparently emotional and prejudiced blather is not necessarily deceitful of a national and reasonable foundation. And would it not render fruitless one's object of focussing the mind on the real nature of this lifestyle if one were to present one's views clothed in dreary rationalisations with which we are all, in any event, familiar?

Finally, don't you find your mini-editorial tendency to be just a teensy bit like Saladin who criticised with a bloodied blade the bearer of unpalatable truths?

Yours (if you want me) (But then again, maybe not!)

Purportedly-prejudiced-but-not-yet-Perverted Pill.
The next time you run into the Wartenweiler library to fight for your overnight books, take a walk up to the first floor to see ‘Reflections on Apartheid’, the photographic competition organised by Nusas as part of the 60th birthday celebrations.

The entries were judged by three professional photographers: Paul Weinburg, Philippe Mihai-birch and Arthur Goldstuck. Bruce Gillespie won first prize with his entry entitled ‘The Girl’. Richard Kettley’s photograph ‘Pageview’ won second prize and Bruce Gillespie’s ‘Mayfair’ and ‘Pachsdraai’ and Tony Wendel’s ‘Yes Baas’ came third.

The competition drew about 40 entries from campus photographers who managed, for the most part, to steer clear of the sentimentality such a topic could attract, and produced some very pertinent and moving photographs.

‘Die Swerfjare’

Marius Weyers’ highly acclaimed production of ‘Poppie’ is now on (in English) at the Alexander Theatre (Braamfontein).

Based on Elsa Joubert’s book ‘Die Swerfjare van Poppie Nongena’, the story traces the hardships of a woman who is unflinching in her fight for the survival of her children living in an oppressive system.

Nomsa Nene as Poppie gives an outstanding performance capturing the pain and strength of her character with insight and understanding. Onstage she grows from a young girl to an old woman, battling to survive the oppressive laws of the system.

The story highlights the hardships of Poppie’s people as they are forced to move from home to home under the resettlement laws. Harassed by the pass laws and clouded by the events of the 1976 uprisings in Soweto, Poppie continues to survive.

The play highlights the relationships between Poppie and her children who represent the youth of 76, defying their parents’ complacency to their ‘white masters’ with the will to resist.

The story is simple, but the performance is so uplifting that the plight of Poppie and her people is carried to a greater level of understanding. Nomsa Nene’s riveting performance is supported equally well by Peter Se Puma, who plays her husband Stone and an excellent cast of actors.

Mummenschanz

Amazing is fast becoming a somewhat over-used adjective. Warranted by few, it is attributed to everything. Mummenschanz is an exception. They slide, buckle, contort, metamorphose, throw plasticine/toilet paper/blocks/balloons about the stage and quite simply amaze. Mummenschanz mime company consists of 3 members (human that really appear to be several amoeboids, a couple of clowns, the odd worm and a collection of creatures which defy description.)

These very talented people Lydia Biondi, Peter Berberi, Alejandro Moran. They based in Switzerland and have completed a very successful tour at the Civic, are now in in the United States. Unfortunately that will be their last show together as Mummenschanz.

The show opens with a delightful assortment of what can be called animaloids. They experience somefundamental pleasure/frustration, which essentially human in nature. Empathy with the bizarre creatures is virtually instant. An outsize worm plays ball with the audience. A lime-green-like-thing eats something which doesn’t quite agree with him. The tone of the performance changed somewhat now with the advent of the humanoids. It was all the wit and humor but behind the masks the scenes which best all the dialogue became apparent. I cannot hope in this article to describe the subtle nuances of feeling in the scenes. With Mummenschanz
This is an act in which being there . . . paying for your seat and applauding politely just isn't good enough. Amampondo throws you into indigenous Africa with their earthy, rhythmic sounds — until you are totally immersed: yelling, whistling, clapping and enjoying every foot-stomping minute.

Visually they are electric, with African designs in bright colours, mats, feathers, beads and other traditional paraphernalia that looms out at you from dark corners. They play on traditional instruments from Transkei, Uganda, Mozambique and Zimbabwe and create a sound that is haunting, subtle, sad and thudding with energy.

The powerful beat is created by huge wooden drums carved in contorted faces and the tune is created by wooden xylophones, mambalas (Ugandan guitars) and mbiras (thumb pianos). At one point they play a piece with rattles, whistles and Kudu horns!

Some songs are composed for Steve Biko and the people of Ginsberg location, Ciskei and Makhelwana. Others are dedicated to friends in other parts of Africa. or were composed to collect coins in Cape Town streets. They have a sensitivity which, together with some frenzied dancing and acrobatics, makes up an unaffected and impressive act.

Hoodwink is the sort of mor one should watch, on the bc on a Sunday night, with a c of beer in the hand that is having its nails bit. In oth words, it's a well-made mo that has no pretensions to T Heavy Brigade.

Hoodwink is the tale of small-time bank-robber (play with wily bravado by Jol Hargreaves) who fakes blindness to escape from jail, having affair with a benevolent pre er's wife (played with evangelic charm by Judy Davis) in the rather complicated process. N deep moral depths are plumbed by the time you walk into the cinema's foyer, you may feel you've gained a little insight int the connection between the crim and the criminal in us all. (Are you listening, Major William son?) At least, you'll feel you've been taken for a pleasant ride.

Stylistically, the film is prosaic like its lead character — full of short, throwaway takes from cool, look-it-in-the-eye angles. Seldom does it attempt poetry — when it does, it is either audaciously brilliant or pathetically vapid (the long shot of the lovers kneeling under a tree makes one feel like a highveldt voyeur). Overall, however, Hoodwink is not a film of extremes. It is direct, colloquial, everyday, and above all enjoyable.

The Nubiles, and Mango Grove will play at the Bozzol on August 31. The cover charge will be R4.

The Nubiles is an all girl nance based in Durban. Rumour has it they will be based at Wits next year. They have got their act together and are worth looking into.

Mango Groove is a seven piece band. They have a single out on Mink Records called 'Dance Sum More'. According to a member of the band their music is 'Eclectic with a strong jazz influence'.

Left and Above: Two
Police confronted students as they marched peacefully around campus singing and chanting slogans in protest against the forthcoming tri-cameral elections.

Student leaders from NUSOS, Azaso, MSA, and some Christian organisations had called for a boycott of classes by students at Wits in solidarity with those engaged in the anti-tri-cameral election campaign.

At least 1 000 students responded to the call by sitting on the library lawns where speeches and poetry reading took place. As has been the practice in the past, the students, whose numbers had swelled considerably, began to march around campus.

When the marchers passed the Wits Theatre, intending to continue under Gate House, the police arrived and took up positions at the Jorrissen Street entrance.

The riot squad went into formation and the students, who were now peacefully sitting in front of them were given 15 minutes to disperse.

To avoid confrontation and violence, student leaders called on students to move back to the library lawns where they were later addressed by Oscar Mpetha, one of the presidents of the UDF and long time trade unionist.

Mpetha, aged 74, said that he had been detained and harassed by the police in the past and that he was no longer afraid of them.

After Oscar Mpetha's address, the students dispersed peacefully.

While the students' protest meeting was in progress, the state had already detained many UDF office bearers in a country-wide crackdown on opposition to the new constitution. By Tuesday evening, 35 UDF leaders had been detained, mainly under the Criminal Procedure Act. As soon as these detentions are queried by legal representatives, it is likely that they will then be held under the General Laws Amendment Act, normally used for holding political detainees.

The next day, the confrontation between students and police went beyond words. Police baton-charged protesting students. The students retreated but did not disperse. Some students threw stones at police.

While the election results are being processed, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr F W de Klerk expected a 35% poll for the coloured elections. Cape Province, Natal 25%, IFS 53% and Transvaal 31%. Latest official percentage poll is 25%.

A spokesperson for the UDF said that a poll based on the 500 000 potential coloured voters, and not the 927 000 registered voters, would probably be 15%.

The Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr C Freeman said that the government would go ahead with its plans regardless of the percentage poll.

News Feature

Battle lines are drawn
In another nail biting match on Tuesday 7 August Wits A Men's Basketball Team pipped arch rivals Malhanga by one point to win 77-76. This match hardly matched their first round televised game when the Wits men won 112-111 in a game which ran into extra time.

However this victory has almost certainly clinched the Wits side the first place in the Transvaal league with only one easy game outstanding. M Bellamy (23 points) played a hard attacking and defensive game to be top scorer. He was ably supported by team mate M Urban (20 points) who together with the amazing new American player W Diepraam (11 points) gave Malhanga much to think about. A Fick hampered by a bad ankle injury still managed to sink 17 points for the Wits side which maintained a leading score from start to finish.

On Saturday 4 August Wits A Men thrashed Sandton 91-59 in a game which was entirely dominated by the Wits team (M Urban 26, M Bellamy 19, C Hossack 17, W Diepraam 14, N Carbalho 10).


With only one game still to be played the Wits A side has now kept its first position in the 1st division of the Transvaal league, with their rivals Untiaa, slipping down to second. The Wits side is almost certainly assured of the 1st position and the possibility of joining the Wits A Women's side in a national club tournament to decide on who is the champion of champions!

Wits now holds first position in both the Men's and Women's A and B division of the Transvaal league.
The Wits U20 rugby section started the season off very well with over 50 players turning out to train. Unfortunately the lack of games has caused the ‘C’ team to fall away, but the B team having taken Randburg’s place in the league should have the opportunity to play regularly.

The A team has had a very successful season so far. This is largely due to the coaching of Dave Ferguson and the Great team spirit. They have played 23 games, won 20 and lost only 3, scoring 706 points and conceding 233. Losses were to Tukkies, Potch and Stellenbosch who all field strong sides.

In the local league they have won all their games, including some against teams from the Trek league such as RAU and Wanderers.

The strength of the U/20’s this season is reflected in the fact that 8 players are at present playing for Transvaal U/20’s. They are Wayne Laidlaw, Steve McFarlane, Tony Pienaar, Shawn Lippman, Anthony Swart, Gary Grant, Hilton Vos and Tiom Hebberdon.

At the yearly SAU tournament the Wits team made a very good impression even though they lost badly to Stellenbosch. Following

Twice in a row

The Wits Women’s Volleyball side won their 1984 Intervarsity for the second consecutive year down at UPE during July. Their superb effort carried over into selection for the Protea side, with B Maier, C Hartmann, G Petras and S Statt being selected.

Wits men finished third to long-standing giants, Natal and UCT, after fighting strongly from the start. The lack of experience of the new players was overcome with great gumption, and two players, M Wood and H Meyer were selected for the Protea side.

Overall, it was the most festive Intervarsity for years. The 1984 Volleyball Nationals will be held in September here at Wits and Wits players selected for Provincial sides are: Women: B Maier, C Hartman, G Petas, S Hollis S Statt. Men: T Williams, M Wood, R McGregor.

Outstanding basketball players

At a basketball party held recently, Martin Bellamy and Maria da Silva were awarded ‘Most Valuable Player Awards’ by Spiros Kavalieratos, Chairperson of the Wits Basketball Club. These awards were made for their outstanding performance, sportsmanship and contribution to basketball at Wits in 1984.

Martin Bellamy received Protea Colours at the SAU Championships held in Pretoria. He was awarded the prize for being the Highest Scoring Male Player of the tournament. He represented Transvaal at the National Championships where he received an All Star Award. He also represented Wits Winning team at the National Airball Championships.

Maria da Silva received Protea Colours at the SAU Championships. She was awarded the prize for being the Highest Scoring Woman Player of the tournament as well as the Most Valuable Woman Player. At the National Championships she received an All Stars Award.

Pedal car race

Pedal car racing was started in 1968 by Engineering students at the University of Natal. The following year Wits had their first race and Cape Town, Pretoria and Stellenbosch joined the following year.

Since then, Formula P races have become an annual event at all universities and technikons with engineering faculties. Formula P racing is controlled by the South African Federation of University Students (SAFUES) who have drawn up specifications and regulations for the National Championship Series. Cars competing in SAFUES races accumulate points towards the series championship.

The Wits Formula P racing team came up against intense competition in the recent pedal car endurance race held by the SEC. Seven other universities and technikons joined Wits in a six hour marathon held on campus, using the garage of the new Openhein Life Sciences Building as part of the track.

Men’s and women’s teams from the technikons of the Witwatersrand, Pretoria, Witbank and Vaal and from the universities of Pretoria, Natal, Potchefstroom and the Witwatersrand competed in the event.

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The University of Pretoria entered eight teams and the winners, Vaal Technikon entered three teams. A Formula P team is limited to six drivers and four helpers. The best of the four Wits University teams who entered came seventh.
The SRC General Candidates

Sue Albertyn

A strong SRC is necessary to ensure that student interests are paramount in the drawing up of University policy. These interests range from the establishment of student services to a greater emphasis placed on the needs of women students, to the encouragement of political debate on campus.

- Student Services can only be maintained and expanded upon through skillful and forceful bargaining with the administration.
- As holder of the SRC Women’s Portfolio I was involved in negotiations to improve security for women, the inclusion of feminist courses, the establishment of the creche and the creation of the Advice Bureau.
- In addition I was involved in the series of SRC report backs to residences. I intend building on this experience in order to ensure res participation in mainstream student government.
- I reject an apolitical approach to student government. I am proud to state my belief in non-racialism and democracy and reject all forms of discrimination. To this effect I will fight racism and sexism wherever these appear in university structures.
- Matt, Grant and I all have extensive experience in dealing with the administration. We have not been afraid to take a strong line with them in defense of student interest in the past and we will continue the forceful approach in the future.
- Contact commits itself to effective student government.

1982
Politics I Class Rep
SRC Projects Comm
Wits Women’s Movement

1983
Co-ordinator of Economic Research Committee
Politics II Class Rep
Orientation Committee
Deputy Vice-President Students Arts Council
Wits Women’s Movement
Voting Delegate Nusas Congress

1984
SRC Women’s Portfolio
SRC Seminars Committee Chair
SRC rep to Nusas Council
Orientation Week 1985 negotiations

James Alexander

Nobody who has survived 1984 on campus can call student life boring! The level of activity and excitement in the cultural, political and arson spheres has made the important difference to student government this year.

This has generated new ideas and opportunities for student involvement on campus (with perhaps the possible exception of arson!).

My experience over the last year on the SRC Cultural and Projects Committees included the organisation of the Free Peoples, Juluka and other jors; the production of the SRC diary and numerous focuses on topical political events.

Most students involve themselves in the areas of social activity and political debate. The SRC must broaden the scope and appeal of these activities in order to encourage greater student participation at Wits.

I have the experience and the enthusiasm to ensure that this is placed high on the agenda of the next SRC.

I also strongly believe that the SRC must take a stance against racial, sexual and religious intolerance and this attitude must become an integral part of the Wits spirit.

So, if you want an active joll and vibrant political debate then vote for Antony Gordon and me on the AG JA! ticket.

STEM AG JA!

PS: I would like to place on record that contrary to A Gordon’s opinion, the bonfire in the Students Union was not a Culture Comm event.

Record
1982
Projects Comm
Delegate Nusas Festival Congress
Katberg Leadership Seminar 1983/84

Orientation Comm: Organiser of Live music
Students Arts Council Executive Treasurier
SRC

Richard Atkinson

My aim at Wits is to enjoy myself while studying. My interest in the SRC is totally apolitical and I wish to occupy an entertainment based seat.

I would like to see more live entertainment on campus more specifically bands and similar gigs. I would like to try and open an avenue for new and unknown bands who are part of Wits and would like to be able to perform.

Furthermore, I would like to see more support by the SRC being channelled towards lunchtime entertainment, such as rag dynamics and special functions put on by the Voice of Wits.

Em Beale

As students we are being prepared for positions of leadership in society. Despite the fact that 38% of students at Wits are women, very few women graduates attain important positions in business or politics.

Even on our campus, where attitudes are supposedly more open-minded, women’s participation is limited; eg. the all-powerful university council is 95% male, while out of the 17 SRC members, 16 women.

Because so few women participate in University structures many issues facing women students have been neglected.

Since the establishment of the SRC’s Women’s Portfolio 2 years ago, the situation has improved. A creche has been won, and a successful women’s advice bureau has been established. I would like to continue and improve on these projects. Further, the problems conveyed to me by many campus women as well as my own experience indicate that the following areas urgently need attention:

- SECURITY: a number of women have been sexually harassed on campus this year. Again, we need to consult with us on how to make campus safer for all students. Res and sports people especially need to be consulted on where lighting is needed, the security escorts, etc.
- ACADEMIC DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN: this ranges from patronising attitudes to active discouragement.
- RESIDENCES: the last two SRCs have established good contact with res house commit.

As an ex-res person I hope to ensure this contact continues.

Record
1982/3
Wits Student deputy editor SRC Seminars committee Orientation committee Creche campaign media co-ordinator 1984 BA III Saspu vice-president Students Arts Council Women’s Movement

Endorsements:
Terry Shakinovsky: SRC vice president 1983/4
Sue Albertyn: Women’s Portfolio 1983/4
Boogie Cooke: Jubilee House Chair
Beth Moore: Sunnyside House Chair
Lloyd Vogelman: SRC President 1982/83
Annemarie Rademeyer: SALT editor

SRC Elections
Polling: Thursday 30th August
Senate House
Concourse All day

Remember your Student Card
The Black Widow
SERIOUS AND NON-POLITICAL PAGE

Fran Buntman
a DJ on V'ir:c ol'Wits
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Late one dusky, black night, an unidentified flying object landed on my front lawn and a space man in black shining armour walked out and said...

'The Gods have decided. You are destined to be President! The Black Widow must stand in the SRC Elections as part of the Pop People's Party (PPP). As you crawl through your campaign, never forget — YOU MUST BE PRESIDENT!'...

So . . . I am running as your new President dedicated to the implementation of Student Uniforms (black of course!), free wine and no lectures (your degree being a fringe benefit of your varsity joll). I believe that all students should have a pet Black Widow Spider that is attached to a special black leash (Black Widow Regulation No 2.3(a)). I am going to put so much POP into this campus that Chappies Bublegum will FLOP with Envy. We will en-Pop the campus to such an extent that our picture will be on all Popcorn cartons. Free Pop-sickers will be given to all followers.

I think that an SPCBW should be formed (Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Black Widows) and all Black Widow POP-ers should be happy, warm, loving, free people who are eternally grateful that they ever had the opportunity of voting for the BLACK WIDOW of the Pop People's Party.

- President of the Black Widow Colony situated between the Kurgie National Park and the VOW Reception Area
- Close Friend of the Solo Banana and the Cosmic Wombat
- 2nd year BA
- DJ on V'ir:c of Wits

Fran Buntman

Student government works! It works in theory and it works in practice. But has it been used to its fullest potential?

I believe in the potential of student government. It has the ability to be flexible and to be responsive to the needs of students.

I commit myself to Action
- ACTION in finding solutions to everyday student problems such as the Overnight Library. It is a student right to have proper library
- ACTION in giving students someone who will put their interests first
- ACTION in promoting a unique varsity vibe, culturally and socially
- ACTION in breaking down the mystique of the SRC. The SRC is for us to use — NOW
- ACTION in examining broader educational issues affecting students in South Africa, and standing against all forms of discrimination, be it racial, religious or sexual
- ACTION in taking the responsibility of equal participation in student government as a woman seeking towards a non-sexist future

With your support I can take this ACTION.

TRIPLE ACTION is a dynamic team committed to action — I've got the power of the team behind me.

TEAM ACTION — energy, experience and efficiency.

Endorsed by:
- Brendan Barry
- Lorraine Bernstein, SAUJS chairperson (personal capacity)
- Antony Gordon, SRC Culture
- Terry Shakinovsky, SRC Vice-President
- Paul Cranko, Art Faculty Rep SRC
- Paul Hirschson, SRC 1983:4, SAUJS National Vice-Chair 1983:4
- Record; 1983
- BSc (TRP) 1
- Entertainment Representative — Town Planning Students Assoc Projects Committee
- SAUJS 1984
- BA II
- SAUJS Executive: Media Officer
- Women's Movement

Max Blecher
WANTED

I, Mad Max, of the Home-Brew Party, have decided to stand in the forthcoming elections as your next President.

In the forthcoming year, I intend to dedicate time, energy, and work not to SRC theory, but to YOU, and Student Action.

I commit myself to Action
- ACTION in finding solutions to everyday student problems such as the Overnight Library. It is a student right to have proper library
- ACTION in giving students someone who will put their interests first
- ACTION in promoting a unique varsity vibe, culturally and socially
- ACTION in breaking down the mystique of the SRC. The SRC is for us to use — NOW
- ACTION in examining broader educational issues affecting students in South Africa, and standing against all forms of discrimination, be it racial, religious or sexual
- ACTION in taking the responsibility of equal participation in student government as a woman seeking towards a non-sexist future

This would entail more live lunchtime gigs at the pool, giving the 'Garage Band Musos' a better chance of people hearing their music.

I believe as well, that the rag dynamics budget should be increased, which would have a direct effect on the amount of free beer available. I would also like to see dynamics take place on a more regular basis, which would encourage a greater 'Joi' spirit on campus.

Furthermore, I would also like to institute a degree of Card Skills. Lectures and tuts for this degree would take place in the canteens, and majors would be included like: Finessing strategy in Klabeja and Bridge, 'The art of Strip Poker' 'Trump removal in Snap'

Endorsed by:
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- By ensuring that the SRC acts on student grievances — most notably regarding parking, canteen facilities, library facilities, and book prices;
- By ensuring that student interests are forcefully represented in negotiations with the university administration;
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- By continuing to express the right to voice grievances and express our opposition to injustice. I stand in opposition to all forms of discrimination: racial, sexual and religious.

My specific interest is action on education. As a team, Karin, Fran and I will ensure dynamic campus action.

Colin Coleman

After a year on the SRC I have seen the tremendous potential for strong student representation and the need to work with students not on behalf of them.

As Faculty Representative I was able to take effective ACTION.
- through establishing a faculty newspaper and
- canteen facilities.

In negotiating student grievances such as lecture evaluations, course content, and admissions criteria with administration and staff.

I believe practical things can be done:
- the class rep system and student open surveys are a positive force which I wish to extend
- Education does not stop at the lecture theatre, more debates, seminars and interest groups will open avenues for active student participation.

With the move to Milner Park in 1986, Wits could be a divided and changed campus. Parking accommodation, venues for events as concrete services must be provided. Strong student representation in negotiating these issues is the key to continued liaison between campuses.

While we are deciding who to vote on to the SRC, we are witnessing widescale uprisings of fellow South African students who demand better education and the right to democratically elected SRC's. Our privilege position makes it all the more necessary for us to utilise our SRC and our education to the benefit of all South Africans. We must cherish the right to voice grievances and express our opposition to injustice. I stand in opposition to all forms of discrimination: racial, sexual and religious.

Contact is committed to effective student government.

Record
1983: Students Arts Council, SVLTF
1984: SRC Arts Rep, SVLTF Chair, Orientation Comm Vice-Chair, Free Peoples Concert Organiser, Ocean on Council, Arts Soccer, Arts Rugby

Matthew Chaskalson

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In a society so diverse as ours, I believe that we, as students, are in a unique position to challenge its inherent structure and work towards meaningful alternatives. In order to see issues in their true perspective, debate should be organised on campus that will cater for a variety of students. If elected, I shall endeavour to channel my energies into organising interactive debates, the participants coming from all areas of our society.

I am absolutely opposed to Apartheid and call for the Freedom Charter as a basis for a Bill of Rights. Furthermore, I feel that there can be no long-term and meaningful solution to our country's problems while the majority of the people are denied the vote. I firmly believe that the potential of all people in this country can be reached once liberation of race, class and sex has been achieved.

Previous years have seen increasingly efficient student services offered by the SRC and I shall attempt to broaden these. My wide experience on campus puts me in a position to take on a responsible portfolio on the SRC.

My record on campus is:
1. 1981
   - 1st year BSc Eng (Elec)
   - Delegate, Nusas Conference 1982
2. 1982
   - 2nd year BSc Eng (Elec)
   - Secretary, Technologies Studies Group
3. 1983
   - 3rd year BSc Eng (Elec)
   - Orientation Week Committee Chairperson, Photo Club 1984
4. 1984
   - 4th year BSc Eng (Elec)
   - SRC Projects Committee Photographer, Wit Student Chairperson, Photo Club

In a nutshell: Leave politics to the political group? They already have!

Politics: I believe that SRC's objectives should be more student orientated, and not orientated towards political activities.

I urge you to vote for IMPACT, a team with new ideas... Brent Crafford, Rita Dunye & Shawn Kopel.

Shawn Kopel

Wouldn't you protest if the SRC made you a member of an outside political group? They already have!

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Student Discounts: Everyone has problems in knowing which shops offer discounts. I will issue credit-card type stickers to shops offering student discount to display on their windows. This way, not only will students know what discounts are available and where they may be obtained but students from universities in South Africa will be eligible to use them.

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Chair Academic Freedom
Political Preference: Christianity
Personality: 'I'm a believer'
Strong Point: Des and Tiny
Week: Destiny
Achievement: Is an ardent democrat

Gavin Rabinowitz
Law Rep
Political Preference: Abe Allison
Personality: Strong, silent type
Strong Point: 1983
Weak point: 1984
Achievement: 1983 Orientation Week

Denis Connack
Science Rep
Political Preference: Abstention
Personality: Strong Point: Personalitl
Weak Point: Political conviction
Achievement: Voted to adopt SRC Minutes, once

Allison Giddy
Education Rep
Political Preference: Public Relations
Strong Point: SRC cocktail parties
Weak Point: Gets on well with everyone on the SRC
Achievement: Introduced Wits Student to JCE

Neil Hellman
Vice-Chair Orientation
Political Preference: SA Breweries
Personality: Engineer
Strong Point: Checked underpants
Weak Point: Shorts (see pic above)
Achievement: Called a deputy V-C 'penishead' and got away with it

Colin Coleman
Vice-Chair Seminars Comm
Political Preference: His brothers
Personality: Smooth
Strong Point: Wits Women's Movement
Weak Point: His brothers
Achievement: Shares a flat with Brendan Barry

Adam Bethlehem
Medicine Rep
Political Preference: Philip Tobias
Strong Point: Got SRC to concede the existence of medical students
Weak Point: Richard Feetham lecturer
Achievement: Doing elective in

Paul Hershon/
Neville Rosenberg
Commerce Rep
Political Preference: Revisionism
Personality: Betari
Strong Point: Develops photographs in the bath
Weak Point: Washes at Pro-

Max Mancini
Business Rep
Political Preference: ?
Personality: ?
Strong Point: Attended 2nd meeting of the SRC
Weak Point: Didn't attend any others
Achievement: All of the above

Brian Myerson
Part-time Rep
Political Preference: Anglo American
Personality: Part time
Strong Point: Has wife in business
Weak Point: Wears suit to SRC meetings
Achievements: None of the above

Derek Levenstein
Dentistry Rep
Political Preference: Dentists
Personality: Mouth fetishist
Strong Point: Dentistry Sports tour
Weak Point: Cost of Dentistry Sports tour
Achievement: Can talk about Dental Students Council for hours with a straight face

For more of the same, come to the Election Circus in Senate House Concourse at 12.30 on Wednesday. See all candidates grilled, fried and roasted

Chief Chefs:
Brendan Barry (SRC President)
Abe Allison (LSC President)
Matthew Kentridge (Wits Student editor)
parking facilities of the new campus become available, a better organised parking area with stricter security should be set aside for students. This would reduce the amount of vandalism and thefts presently occurring.

Afrikaans Universities: Policies have prevented Wits students from having the contact with other universities and technicons that we should have. It's time that people overcome their differences and worked together to make student life more fun. After all, we all have our youth in common.

Unions: I am all in favour of student unions, but they must work for the students.

By inviting the other four national student unions to sign up members on campus, the budget can be divided proportionately according to their popularity. The unions would be competitive and would work for student benefits rather than for extravagant political objectives.

Please consider voting for Brent Cradford, Rita Dunye and myself — IMPACT is a team with new ideas!

Dana Kastner

Get the SRC out of our pockets and off our backs!

The two main functions of the SRC are:

1. To administer student funds,
2. To represent students in those matters that directly affects the university (e.g. quota).

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We aim aim to restore to the SRC its proper function. This means:

1. Depolitisation of the SRC.
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Karen Lazar

In a nutshell: Leave politics to political societies and spend student money on activities that students support!

In order to promote the right, I will try and ensure that students have a say in determining course content, and will present student grievances to Admin.

Study problems may arise from teaching problems. There is a need to evaluate, and perhaps challenge, lecturing methods.

For many students, the toughest part of varsity life is study, and the amount of work they have to get through.

My three years of experience as a Study Skills tutor enable me to understand how study problems can be remedied.

I would like to set up SRC advice-channels for all students with study hassles (that includes exam panic!)

Our view of education needs to be broadened beyond the scope of campus issues.

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My involvement in the Academic Freedom Tutoring Project has shown me that students want to contribute to constructive educational action.

I will continue such programmes in the coming year.

Free and equal education can only occur in a free and equal society.

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Record 1970: Head prefect
1980/81: Wits Student
Women's Movement 1982:
Women's Movement Orientation Committee 1983:
Honours Women's Movement
Study Skills tutor
Creeche campaign 1984:
Masters student Academic Freedom Committee Endorsements
Brendan Barry Terri Shaknovsky Alf James Garth Klein

Grant Rex

I stand for Education . . . with a difference.
1984 is my fifth year on campus, and I have experience in several areas of activity. I feel that I am now able to tackle issues at SRC level, together with Fran.

Academic Freedom is an issue which concerns us all; it is the right of all students.

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An SRC must:

1. Be committed to maintaining close contact with students.

Students can only be effectively represented if their needs and grievances are familiar to the SRC, with continuous feedback and exchange of ideas taking place. Student publications, ARS visits, report backs, and hardworking and approachable SRC are central to achieving this.

2. Be prepared for crisis management.

Political hostilities are a feature of student life at Wits. An objective and confident approach based on experience is essential for dealing with the challenges which confront any SRC.

Be capable of taking a strong stand on issues. This applies to two important areas of student life: (i) student benefits and (ii) the political stance of students. Low kartoon prices, improved lecturing standards, entertaining and convenient Orientation Weeks and fairs, as well as opposition to

Garth Klein

Contact is committed to effective student government.

Note: I have been asked to clarify my position on the Middle East question and in the light of events on campus this year I do not think it is an unreasonable request. In short, I do not support the PLO.

Endorsed by:

Lloyd Vogelman, 1982/3 SRC President
Brendan Barry, SRC President
Terry Shaknovsky, SRC Vice-President
Garth Klein, SRC Projects Officer
Karen Jochelson, Wits Student Editor
Matthew Kentridge, Wits Student Editor
Gavin Rabinowitz, LSC Executive
Abe Allison, LSC President
Dave Grolman, MSC President
Floris Malan, Destiny '84 Co-ordinator
Lorraine Bernstein

Warren Alan Nebe

The cultural rave continues! T Kulchakkom has established itself as a dynamic group whi has made your life on camp more exciting and festive! A experience with the DSU committee, Arts Expo '84 and 1 contacts in the cultural arena and off campus will enable me to expand on what has already be...
The Guru

Howzit Chums! 25 000 bopped at 'Free Peoples 84': 'Float Building 84' was the best ever. Great Hall records for Jukula & D'Void concerts etc. and you want to tell me Witsies can't jod? 1984 proved that 'Razzles', social functions and continuous action on campus — so essential as an 'escape valve' from the Biopolis-oriented tension of daily lectures — are once again synchronous with campus life.

Since the beginning of my year on SRC, after organising FPC 84, I have gained irreplaceable experience, contact with both administration and outsiders who clearly can be effectively channelled through the SRC.

Although I will never deny the vital role the SRC plays in educating students related to factors in the wider society, I am well aware of the need for students to put their beliefs into action. The SRC is a crucial force in this regard.

We, the members of VOW, believe in the importance of culture to the development of free and autonomous students. We are committed to the preservation of Wits student culture and to the fostering of democratic processes within the university.

I have been sent to share with you an experience which will change your whole outlook on life. The experience is an all-powerful, all-inclusive and all-encompassing one, which can only be achieved by living a life of service to others.

Children of the cosmos — our minds and our bodies — are all equal. We are all children of the cosmos, and we must learn to live in harmony with each other and with nature.

I demand that students have a bigger say in the running and control of their food. Their health is a basic human right, and we must ensure that all students have access to healthy food.

Furthermore, the SRC has a crucial role to play in ensuring that students are able to express their views and participate in decision-making processes. The SRC is the only body that can effectively represent student interests to the university administration.

The answer to these pertinent requirements is a democratic system of governance, where the students are represented by a student council, which is elected by the students themselves.

As a member of the Pop People's Party (PPP), I am standing for a Democratic process as an alternative to anarchy syndicalism.

The creed of the Cosmic Wombat is foremost in my election cry. The CW is a way of life, a philosophy, a thought process that entitles you to experience everything you ever dreamed about, but were too afraid to ask your parents about.

I demand free coffee first lecture every Monday morning and fishing rights in the Wits' fish ponds.

I demand a VOW every cobra traffic-cop gunship.

I demand that students have a bigger say in the running and control of their food.

This book has been written by me, the Guru. Being sent by Dr Solo Banana, it is a jolly good show.
more romantically minded students (R.E: barge punting at Oxford University).

Equally important, but somewhat less out of the ordinary, is my proposal that the piazza be further destroyed and more flower beds be created in its place. But these are not to be ordinary flower beds, NO, not by any means! These flower beds will not be occupied by prickly, unsightly, useless plants, but rather by the well known and well appreciated Cannabis plant. As well as providing us with the beautiful sight of the incomparable five pronged Cannabis leaf on campus, this would also provide a feasible source of income for the University.

Other projects include:
- a polo field on the Library lawns
- a fleet of helicopters flying

In the midnight hours of last Tuesday night, the Voice of Wits amplifier disappeared. All seemed lost to VOW when they came in on Wednesday morning to find that it was missing.

"The amplifier is worth a couple of grand. Without it we off to a sanitary lane in Parkview."

Mr Desmet took the caller's instructions, hopped into a car with Mrs Jocelyn Cairns, SRC financial co-ordinator, and sped over to a sanitary lane in Parkview.

We drove up and down for some time until we saw a hole in the wall. In the hole was an object covered by a blanket. Well, to cut a long story short, we now have our amplifier back", said Mr Desmet.

 SRC GENERAL ELECTION

**Full-time students ONLY may vote**

Polling booths are open on Thursday 30 August from 8 am to 4.45 pm at the following venues:

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From 4.45 pm to 7 pm all polling booths will be moved to Senate House Concourse.

All voters will be required to produce a valid student card.

### SRC GENERAL ELECTION VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Vote for at least four and not more than seven candidates
2. Indicate your first choice with a bold PENCIL mark in the first column adjacent to the candidate's number on the computer card
3. Mark your other choices in the same way in the second, third, fourth etc. columns
4. The vote will be considered spoilt if any of the following apply:
   - (a) less than 4 preferences are stated
   - (b) more than 7 preferences are stated
   - (c) there is more than one mark against a candidate's name
   - (d) preferences are not indicated in consecutive order

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