Welcome to Wits!

Now we've got you.....hee....hee....

Why is this man wearing Piet Koornhof's glasses?

What has he got up his sleeve?

For answers to these questions and more, see inside.
If you have ever had the urge to write a punchy story, design a stunning magazine or take a great photograph, you've come to the right place.

Student newspapers and magazines are amongst the most exciting examples of alternative media being produced in South Africa today.

Using innovative design and writing techniques, student journalists try to make available news and information about what is happening on campus and elsewhere in society.

This is not always easy. Censorship is nothing new in South Africa, and 1985 saw the introduction of some of the harshest press restrictions in the country's history.

Another form of indirect censorship is the slow takeover of the commercial media by the big companies - Argus, Nasionale Pers and Perskor. That the SABC is little more than a government mouthpiece is common knowledge.

This has made it even more important for students to provide their own sources of information. We have to know what is really happening 'out there' if we are to make a contribution to building democracy and peace in South Africa.

This is why affiliates of the South African Students' Press Union, SASPU, describe themselves as part of the alternative, or progressive, press.

Contact your local SASPU Exec member or get in touch with a SASPU affiliate for more information. The Wits SASPU Exec person is Carol Paton - you can contact her through the Wits SRC.

Don't worry if you haven't got the skills - SASPU will provide the necessary training.

Steve Kromberg - SASPU President
Carol Paton - Wits SASPU Exec member
Do you want to learn how to:
- Write news, arts, sports articles?
- Take photos - develop and print them?
- Produce a newspaper from start to finish?

Are you interested in:
- Investigating issues that confront us daily?
- Adding excitement to the humdrum existence of student life?
- Meeting people and discussing and debating questions on life, South Africa and the world?

If you've marked any or all of the above, then you've come to the right place.

For aspiring journalists or writers, Wits Student offers a training that is unobtainable outside the commercial press.

Wits Student is the official student newspaper at Wits. It has a weekly distribution of 7 000 and is written and produced by students.

As a newspaper, Wits Student is always concerned about campus issues and reports on events that affect students such as arts, sports, etc. We highlight problems that students may experience with regard to lectures, courses or campus societies.

Wits Student investigates issues and news items that are not always raised in the daily newspapers, SABC TV and the radio.

We are able to do this because, as a Free Press, Wits Student is not restrained by the many financial and other constraints that hamper the commercial press.

On a different level, Wits Student aims to present a more meaningful view of South Africa, a view that presents an alternative to the often deliberately shallow view of the SABC and the commercial press.

1985 saw the 'death' of the Rand Daily Mail and other newspapers in South Africa. Lack of sources of information and increased repression of the press means that Wits Student's role of informing students becomes more important.

Our editorial policy is based on certain principles:
- We reject apartheid and the social institutions that support it.

These include the 'homelands' system, influx control, low and often starvation wages, lack of housing, health and community services, separate and unequal education systems - and most importantly, the lack of full political rights for all South Africans.

* We are vehemently opposed to all forms of discrimination such as racism and sexism.

* Our organisation is based on democratic principles. Editorial policy is discussed by the staff and each edition is planned collectively.

If you feel you have something to contribute to Wits Student and want to learn about the functioning of a newspaper, look for our table and display during Orientation Week and join!

If you are interested in joining Wits Student, sign up during Orientation Week or contact us at our office any day of the week any time:
Room 215, 2nd Floor Students' Union Building, Tel: 716-3036/3038.

Otherwise contact:
Erica Elk - 648-8873 - Editor.
Carol Paton - 648-7548 - News Editor.
Simon Hayes - News Editor.
Dave Bruce - 643-8515 - Features Editor.
Steve West - 803-3482 - Features Editor.
Robert Muirhead - 788-1009 - Arts Editor.
Melanie Stead - 608-1481 - Photographic Editor.
Wits Student will begin the term with a skills workshop conducted by the staff of the WEEKLY MAIL.

...The staff mess it up for the 123rd time

RUGBY
Wits XV
VS
Raikes XV
Wed 5 Mar
8pm
Milner Park

THANKS TO
MOSH(coll and mosh)

we're proud to announce
STUDENT SPORTS
Now open on
WEST CAMPUS

1st Floor Students' Union Bldg., 716-4101 &
Mosh Mosh Gallery, 122 1st Ave.

THE INSIDE STORY
So you've made it!

At last you are about to enter these hallowed halls of knowledge and embark upon your academic career. The question is: where to from here? Should students confine their university life to lectures, libraries and late-night swotting? Or should they experience the freedom varsity allows them and involve themselves more broadly in the many activities offered by the SRC clubs and societies?

A university education involves more than simply obtaining a degree - particularly in South Africa where this education is equipping ourselves with the skills necessary to benefit all members of our society, not just an elite few.

For those students who are keen to learn about life, South Africa and other people, Orientation Week gives us an example of what's available on campus.

Here we can see the full range of student activity and can consider the options before taking the plunge!!

1985 was a year of many protests, intense repression and over 1,000 deaths. The State of Emergency was declared allowing the SAP and SADF a free reign to restore 'law and order' in the townships. PW's rubicon speech promised nothing new and the news blackout kept (keeps) from us the reality of township unrest.

At Wits we experienced a mild taste of repression when the police baton charged students protesting against the State of Emergency.

Thousands of students gathered the next day to demand the right to protest peacefully. Through this united action students who were involved learned a lot about non-racialism and democracy.

The crises of '85 showed to most thinking people that fundamental change has to occur for there to be peace in South Africa. Piecemeal reforms are not going to satisfy the needs of the majority of South Africans.

As students and future professionals, we have a valuable contribution to make to a new society.

We need to act now to begin building a new South Africa based on the ideals of non-racialism and democracy.

Our youth and relative lack of responsibility gives us ample opportunity to examine and analyse South Africa's unjust and unequal society. Wits Student urges you to get involved and make the most of your university career.

Welcome to WITS

» LOOK «

CHEAPEST IBM-PC COMPATIBLE IN TOWN!

- 640K RAM
- 2 Drives
- Graphics
- Monitor

6 Months Guarantee

The People's Computer Bureau

648-4886
STUDENT CARDS
To be carried at all times. Wits Security may demand to see your card and may escort you off campus should you be unable to produce one. Student cards allow you access to all libraries, meetings in the Great Hall and other places, and must be produced at every exam. They are also difficult and costly to replace, so do not feed them into your local autowriter. Should you lose your card, see Security in CB 1.

LECTURES
Due to the West Campus move of Law, Commerce and Education faculties, and the longer walk now required for some students between lectures, first lectures now begin at 8.15 and not 8.30. Lecture periods are still fifty minutes for those students who remain on East Campus, and twenty minute hikes are provided by the university for those students who need to attend lectures on West Campus as well as East. Wits Student suggests that those who fall into the latter group invest in a pair of good hiking boots, and gasmasks for crossing the MiMs.

TUTORIALS, SEMINARS OR PRACTICALS
Every course at Wits requires one to attend one or more of the above. Attendance registers are usually kept and failure to attend the required number of tuts, prac, or seminars will result in refusal of a Due Performance (DP) certificate, which means one cannot write exams in the subject.

ESSAYS AND EXAMS
Essays tend to be liberally handed out to first years, particularly in Arts, although second and third years certainly have their fair share. They also tend to be rather perplexing. There is no recipe for success: consultation with your tutor, reading of the prescribed material or an essay done by a previous student in the subject may give you an idea of what is required.

Exams can be very traumatic experiences. Fortunately, after relaxing during study week, one is usually able to tackle cramming and spotting the night before an exam with renewed vigour. Remember, you need 50% to pass at varsity, and even in most first year Arts courses, such as Psychology 1, Sociology 1, Linguistics I and Politics I, 80% will not enable you to continue in that subject.

BOOKS
Resist the temptation to buy all those brand-new, shiny books on the first day! The SRC Bookshop in the Students Union Building sells second hand books, and a bookshop in the D J Du Plessis Centre on West Campus will be open after Orientation Week. Many prescribed books may also turn out to be used infrequently, and the required reading could be photostated. Many of the books are also available in Bertha Street, and Juta's in town. Also watch out for students who are selling their books - often a cheap and convenient alternative.

PHOTOCOPYING
Limited photocopying is legal in terms of the Copyright Act if it is for study purposes only. The SRC offers a photocopying service, open from 8.30am to 4.30pm, Monday to Friday on the second floor of the Students Union Building. Most libraries on Campus have photocopying machines, and the Wartenweiler Library houses machines in both the Overnigh Library and the Main Library. The important thing to remember is change - librarians are famed for their tantrums when asked for change. All banks will provide you with change, as well as the Amusement Arcade in the Students Union, which can provide certain coins, notably not twenty cent pieces.

LIBRARIES
There are three new libraries on West Campus: Law, Education and Commerce libraries. All other libraries remain on East Campus. The big concrete, glass and pigeon-shit structure is called the Wartenweiler, and separated from the Wartenweiler by the Library lawns is the William Cullen Library. This should be avoided by all non-serious, non-studious students. The catch phrase at all Wits libraries is "no card, no book," so always take your student card along. You will be issued with six red library cards which must be carefully guarded as they are costly and inconvenient to replace.

On no account must you annoy librarians by attempting to use your red card in the overnight library. The overnight library allows students to take out a maximum of two books for one night only or over weekends. Reserve books in advance! And remember, with the new computer system for taking out books they can track you down if you don't return books on time.

FOOD
The Coffee Shop, in Senate House and in the new D J Du Plessis Centre on West Campus, sell snacks. The Shop in Senate House and the Choc Box in the Students Union sell sweets, cigarettes etc. For an (arguably) more substantial meal, try the lower canteen Students Union, while hot meals can be obtained in the residence dining hall on the first floor of the Students Union, at the University Corner restaurant, and from the tenth of February, from the Convocation Dining Hall on West Campus. At the Pitch Inn in the R Bozzioli complex you can get "steak house" type food and light alcoholic beverages. But be warned: many an extended attachment to one's first year has been forged at the Box. There is also a Coffee Bar in the Life Sciences building.
MONEY

There are several banks and building societies in the concourse of Senate House, and several more will be opening during Orientation Week in the concourse of the D J Du Plessis Centre on West Campus. The university grants scholarships, bursaries and loans on very good terms on the basis of academic merit and financial need. See the Bursaries Office in Senate House.

TRANSPORT

Students can use concession tickets which can be used for unlimited travel on off-peak buses. The SRC shop in the Students Union Arcade also has bus timetables available. Should you have your own car, you will soon realise that parking space as well as petrol are at a premium. Look out for notices about lift clubs if you are coming from far-away places.

NUSAS SWIFT LIFT

If you are looking for a lift or someone to share your petrol costs, put your name on the Swift Lift board outside the SRC bookshop in the Students Union Arcade and also in the Senate House Concourse.

PARKING

There are 2000 parking bays available in Milner Park. Parking stickers (available at the SRC) must be obtained to allow you entrance. Parking is also available roads bordering Wits Campus. But beware, the Traffic department takes great pleasure in ticketing, so obey all yellow lines and traffic signs, and never park on pavements.

CAUTION: About four cars are stolen from Wits every week, so bring along the chains.

SASTS

The South African Students Travel Service Ltd offers cheap flights to Europe (you sit on the wings) during the long university vacations, as well as low-cost student travel on a professional basis. It is a non-profit making travel bureau controlled by senior students and run by professional management.

There are two SASTS offices this year; one on the Mezzanine Floor of the Students Union Building on the old East Campus, and one on the 1st floor of the D J Du Plessis Centre on the new West Campus. They are open from 10h00 till 15h00. Also available are International Student Identity Cards for discounts here and abroad.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

Busted? Sued? Libelled? Detained? Consult the Legal Aid Clinic, Room 3067 Senate-House, which aspirant lawyers will attempt to disentangle your problem. No parking or speeding fines please.

WITS STUDENT

Wits Student is YOUR paper - and that's official. Published every two weeks and distributed free on campus, it is an unending source of news (from a different viewpoint), features (about the real South Africa), alternative art, art clubs, jots, classifieds, letters and sports. Our offices are on the 2nd floor of the Students Union Building, East Campus and the 1st floor of the D J Du Plessis Centre, West Campus. Classifieds and letters may be handed in in person or left with the envelope on the door.

Please feel free to come in and would like to see, what you don't like seeing, give us photographs, ideas etc.

Remember that Wits Student is a student newspaper, run by and for students. If you would like to work with us, or would like more information, come up and see us. Remember, you need no experience, we train you.

Come and see us at our Orientation Week table or upstairs in the Students Union or phone 716 3036.

VOICE OF WITS

VOW is the campus radio of Wits. With alternative music, requests, and news (all at 120 decibels) they try to keep the Lower Canteen roofless, doorless and windowless. You could just sit back and enjoy, but why not get involved?

All the DJs are students and there are plenty of vacant spots this time of year. 2nd Floor Students Union, East Campus. Look for the yellow wall and the steel door.

RELIGION

All of the "mainstream" religions are represented at Wits by various clubs and societies (see list elsewhere) and the Hare Krishna Cultural Vedic Society makes frequent appearances on campus, dispensing Hare Krishna's vegetarian food with a generous hand.

SRC BOOKSHOP

There are 3 SRC Bookshops - a small one on Senate House Concourse, where you can get your photos developed, one on Ground Floor Students Union Building, East Campus and one in the D J Du Plessis Centre, West Campus. The Bookshops buy and sell second-hand text books, and student art and drawings.
sweatshirts and bags, calculators, floppy disks, toiletries, bus coupons, bus timetables, and spare parts for 1958 Buick Specials. Also, due to a special agreement with Shifty Records the SRC Bookshop also serves as a record store. So get your “A Naartjie in our sosatie” and “Bernoldus Niemand” LPs here. Anaatjie rules, ok?

SPORTS

There are two sport shops - one on the mezzanine level of the Students Union Building, East Campus (next to the Box-theatre) and one in the DJ Du Plessis Centre, West Campus. The Sports Shop sells all kinds of sporting equipment and clothing from weight lifting belts to running shoes. At a discount, nogal. So become a jock and support your local sweatshop.

ENETERTAINMENT

What a quest! In addition to impromptu displays of dog handling and sjambok wielding by the riot police, Wits has a wide range of arts and entertainment going.

Most important is the Free People's Concert, which is free of charge, so you had better be there! During Orientation Week there will be lots of plays, meetings and lectures, so don't sit at home. But the joll doesn't stop when term begins. Concerts and film shows are frequently arranged by various clubs and societies so look out for posters. For more regular fare Wits has two theatres on East Campus and the Film Society shows art-type films every Monday night - see Performing Arts admin at the Nunnery about joining. And if your weakness is electronic and pinball wizardry, ground floor Students Union is your local vice den.

There is a Computicket at the Wits Theatre complex which is next to Senate House, East Campus. And don't forget - watch the noticeboards or you'll miss out.

SWIMMING POOL

Cool soos 'n? Definitely the "in" place in summer. Forget Plett - on the grass by the pool is where all the people are. Bona fide students are free to swim in the pool. Concerts and meetings are frequent so you can cool off to the heat of the beat. Don't miss the jocks in red speedos who pose for the crowds every second Tuesday.

THE MIND

You say you haven't started varsity yet and already your brain feels like it's been through a mangle. Meet the Counselling and Careers Unit for you. They offer career and course advice and literature (if you don't know what to do at all) and all sorts of services (if you don't know how to do it), as well as free psychological counselling (if you don't know who you are) 3rd floor, Senate House, East Campus.

Societies such as Projects Comm, Academic Freedom Comm and the Economic Research Comm offer the opportunity for you to broaden your experience of student life and deepen your understanding of the South African situation.

A few tips are however necessary:

(a) Some of the community of students at Wits are inclined to confuse the terms 'moderate' and 'fascist', this is a silly and unnecessary error.
(b) The men in blue, wielding sjamboks and wooden truncheons are not as friendly as they look.
(c) Always take your student cards to political meetings; eggs, stones, guns, knives etc are, however, taboo. At all costs resist the temptation to hurl your student card at speakers. Student cards are costly and difficult to replace.

SEX

Campus Health Clinic provides free health care and advice on contraception in addition to providing treatment for Cubid's itch and other afflictions which you may fall victim too. For literature sexuality and contraception see the SRC Resource Centre 2nd floor, Students Union Building.

Lonely hearts have available to them both a homosexual and heterosexual dating service at Wits (see toilet doors, especially Senate House and Social Sciences block for more details).

DRUGS

Don't try score off "hip"-looking academics. It could well turn out to your disadvantage.

WEST CAMPUS

For those of us who used to frequent the Rand Show at Milner Park, 1986 is a sad year indeed. Gone forever are the cable-cars and the toffee-apples.

In place of the once great and marvellous Rand Show ground are the dull and dreary West Campus of the University of the Witwatersrand. Despite at this stage being composed almost entirely of parking lots, West Campus will also be home to the Law, Education and Commerce Faculties, a number of clubs and societies, a canteen and a bookshop.

LOST PROPERTY

Should be handed in or sought at Room 1, Central Block (Main Campus) or to Security Tower of Light Office on West Campus.

SECURITY

If you require assistance (e.g. an escort to get to your car or to report a late night) contact Security at one of their offices (as above) or by dialling ext 2222 or 3333 (Main Campus) or ext 5120 (West Campus).
**The Nitty Gritty of NUSAS**

Start Here

**STUDENT BODY.**

- SRC.
- SRC.
- SRC.
- SRC.

- WITS
- DURBAN
- PIETERMARITZBURG
- UCT

**EDMON AND FACULTY COUNCILS**

Through these structures, students can address any problems they have with regard to: course content, lecturing standards, representation, incidents of sexism or racism. The National Faculty Council addresses these and other issues.

**NUSAS EXEC.**

**SRC PRESIDENTS AND THE NUSAS PRESIDENT**

**NATIONAL CONGRESS**

1. Voting SRC delegates from each campus.
2. Non-voting delegates - i.e., any student from affiliated campuses.

The 1989 Congress was banned two days before it was due to start.

**NATIONAL UNION POLICY**

Formulated by students at the National Congress, NUSAS activities for the next year are decided here. The theme is decided upon, and the NUSAS President and Head Office are all elected.

**STUDENT SERVICES**

- SASTS (South African Students Travel Service)
- **Swift Lift**
- Discount Scheme
- Services administered by the different SRC's. E.g.:

**ACTION FOR DEMOCRACY**

- **Wits SRC:**
  - Bookshops
  - Sports shops
  - Two-pot soup
- **Pres. Secretariat:**
  - Delegates
  - SRC's to SRC

**REMEMBER:**

You are a member of the student body. That means you can participate in NUSAS activities through Projects and other Committees.

At Wits SRC Election! Are in the 3rd quarter, anyone can stand and each student has seven votes in the general elections!!

In the mid-70s NUSAS was declared an affected organisation. This means it can get no financial aid from Oceanside SA. NUSAS gets money from donations. It also receives funds from SRC's who in turn receive money from University Councils.

**Head Office consists of 4 desks:**

- President
- Secretary
- General
- Projects Officer
- Media Officer

The President and the Projects Officer hold travelling passes. This means they can keep in touch with the different campuses regularly.

**Women**

Law

Labour

Health

NUSAS NATIONAL DIRECTIVES

**DISCOUNT SCHEME**

- Services administered by the different SRC's. E.g.:
Known for his personal warmth, for his commitment and for the clarity of the direction which he provides, is Nelson Mandela, Re-elected NUSAS President at last year's Congress. Brendan was also Projects Chairperson and SRC President at Wits. Here he speaks to Wits Student:

Wits Student: Why are you involved and how did you get involved in student politics?
Brendan: I suppose I'm involved because apartheid or whatever P. W. Botha calls it in the future cannot be the most serious political systems on earth. There is no way that I could enjoy the privilege of a white middle-class upbringing oblivious to the suffering of those South Africans who bear the brunt of government policies. So I decided to fight these policies.

My upbringing in the Orange Free State and two years in the SADF after school, exposed me to the viciousness of apartheid. I then reached Wits campus in 1981 to be confronted by a massive student protests against the 20th anniversary celebrations of the white Republic. For several weeks camping was in turmoil in SADF after school, and I remember being enraged when the riot police invaded campus to put down the student protests. It was a small thing, but the SRC Projects Committee and later onto the SRC itself.

Wits Student: Isn't there what might be called a "corrupting" element to being involved in student politics?
Brendan: I hope not. Involvement in student politics and opposition to apartheid offers no financial rewards or little prestige in the white community. Although it certainly does win great support from the black community.

As far as the power of my position in the democratic structures of NUSAS definitely prevent any over centralization of power in the position of the President?

Wits Student: Would you say that you will continue to be involved after you leave student life?
Brendan: Well, for the foreseeable future I intend to remain involved in student organizations in opposition to the Nationalist government. I also hope that the skills I have learnt throughout my involvement can be put to good use in reconstituting a free and democratic South Africa.

Wits Student: What do the next few years hold for South Africa?
Brendan: Despite P. W. Botha's announcement of further reforms, 1985 is likely to be characterized by intensified political struggle and action by the masses of black South Africa.

You see white South Africa experiences P. W. Botha's policies through the newspapers and the SABC, Black South Africans continue to be confronted with the reality of apartheid. They will continue to experience the poverty, the draconian State of Emergency regulations, and the violent presence of P.W. Botha and troops in the townships. So while P. W. May decide unilaterally

South Africans will prove him to be a liar. As a result it is inevitable that political conflict will continue until ordinary South Africans win the right to determine their own destiny, that is until all South Africans enjoy equal political rights in a unified South Africa and until the resources and wealth of the country are equitably distributed to rectify the damage done by decades of oppression, discriminatory and violent rule.

P. W. Botha will not allow this to happen without a fight. That fight will be fought out over the next several years but I have little doubt that he will emerge the loser. White students too can join with millions of South Africans in constructing a new and democratic South Africa, in breaking the barriers built by apartheid and prejudice.

Wits Student: How do you see NUSAS fitting in the opposition to apartheid?
Brendan: NUSAS has a very important role to play in this regard. It is one of the few white organizations that has steadfastly stood up year after year and spoken out for democracy in South Africa. Over the last 10 years or so we have done this increasingly in alliance with the most significant black student organizations, Azapo and Cosas, (before it was banned) and more recently with the United Democratic Front. In this capacity we are making a contribution to building a non-racial future.

As white students there are two broad roles that we can play. Firstly we can raise our voice in protest and solidarity with black South Africans who struggle against the most violent government that South Africa has ever seen.

Secondly we can ensure that the skills which are taught in university are appropriate to solving the massive problems of poverty and neglect in South Africa. Our university has consistently failed to do this and it is up to us to ensure that the graduates who leave universities are equipped to contribute to solving the South African conflict and not to blindly aggravating it; as is so often the case.

Wits Student: Which South African do you most admire?
Brendan: Nelson Mandela. He is unquestionably the most impressive figure in South Africa today. After more than twenty years in prison, and after his improvement, he continues to display enormous courage and strength of purpose in refusing a conditional release.

Wits Student: Do you regard yourself as a feminist?
Brendan: Well I can't say that I've eliminated all vestiges of a macho male socialization but yes, I do regard myself as a feminist in that I aspire to feminist values and practices.

Feminism is crucial to a future free South Africa for this country will never be truly free until women are accepted as equals in society and until sexual discrimination is eliminated.

Wits Student: What is your vision of a future South Africa?
Brendan: A nation in which no one is permitted to fight on the basis of their race, sex or poverty.

When individuals and communities are able to exert control over the direction of their lives and where the wealth and resources are employed to the benefit of all South Africans and not just the wealthy few.

I believe that this is idealistic and I certainly believe that this is the only way to build a truly free South Africa. It may take decades but we can certainly take great strides along this path.

The immediate task for all of us then is to ensure that a government is elected which prevents us from taking even the first step along this road.

Wits Student: What does 1986 have in store for NUSAS and for students?
Brendan: Well this year is the 10th Anniversary of the June 1976 uprising, during which over 1000 people were killed by the security forces. This combined with the nationwide crisis in education will place an increasing pressure of the government to deal with the education high on the agenda of all political groupings. As students we are central to the question of education and we must subject the privileged side of the coin.

Part of the challenge is to ensure that the universities play a far more positive role in contributing to a solution to the South African conflict, both in the skills that they teach us and on public stances and participation of students in political issues. The civil strife in the black community and protests against apartheid is not going to disappear and is a responsibility as concerned white students to continue to voice our solidarity with the students of South Africa and South Africans who bear the brunt of the South African political system.

I believe all in all that 1986 will be a year in which large numbers of white students around the country and their contribution to building a future non-racial, democratic South
"Sometimes we are made to pay money for certain things, but we don't know what happens to that money. Like in 1979 we had to pay R5.00 each, they said it was for improvements to the buildings. But nothing has been improved...it must have been more than R5 000.00 for there are over a thousand pupils."
(Alexandra High School student)

Patrick Phala, a Daveyton scholar, died after confrontation between police and pupils. The police allegedly said Phala had hit his head on a brick during a baton charge. But doctors said there was a bullet in the back of his head.

"Teachers threaten to beat the living daylights out of our children and fail them if they dare to tell their parents of their punishment."

"Boys get about 20 lashes on the buttocks and girls about 12 or more."

"Two students are blind in one eye after allegedly being beaten by teachers." (Star 23.11.81)

Watville 1984: The prominent political funerals indicate the rebels resolve to continue to fight demands.

"I was there when the first riots took place, I was in the streets with the children. They were as if playing at first. Then they got angry when the Boer policemen tried to stop them from marching...then the children threw stones...then the boers shot the children...
"I burnt a motor car. I helped to burn a school...It was bad and I knew I was doing a bad thing and I was ashamed of myself. But I hated so much that I knew I had to do it. You see, they shot the children and I hated them" Soweto schoolgirl (16yrs) 1976

Did you hate school?
Did you hate it enough to burn the building down? Enough to say: "I'd rather die than go to school"? or "I'll risk my own future to change a system that is bad"?

You might not have, but a million or more others did when they rebelled against Bantu education and the political system that created it.

Bantu education is seen by these students to be responsible for the anger and frustration they experience daily. Students' rejection of Bantu education, and their alternate demands have been denied legitimate expression. Police repression and violence have deepened the bitterness since few have not been touched by the death of a schoolmate, sister or brother.

Why are so many students opposing Bantu education?

In 1976, Soweto students said:
"The type of education we receive is like poison that is destroying our minds...It is killing the inherent sense of creation in us and thus it is frustrating us.
"Twenty years ago when Bantu education was introduced...""Cramming" takes on a different meaning as pupils squeeze into classrooms.
In the same school, a teacher beats students very badly when they refuse to wash his car during school hours. When he discovered that the students had reported the incident to the principal, they were beaten again.

In Bloemfontein, two girls were punished for sneezing in class. They were hit all over their bodies. The teacher said he hit them because he was furious.

In its short existence COSAS grew to over 30 000 signed up members. But COSAS did more than organise it changed people's perceptions of themselves and their lives. One girl said: "We used to think we were inferior and we were taught to be filled by those who knew everything."

"This changed. Cosas brought us confidence. It made us feel that we are people and our voices must be heard."

It was possibly for this reason that Cosas was banned in 1985. The basis for Bantu education, that blacks accept inferiority, was destroyed.

Black students have paid a high price for their anger and frustration. Hundreds have died in clashes with police. Thousands of children have been detained - some as young as six years old.

It is not clear that the education crises have been solved. Students have returned to school reluctantly, presenting a set of demands to the DET, to be met by the end of March. Their response or lack of one probably determine students' future.
Why an astrological chart?

Of course you already know that you are "an Arian" or "a Piscean" - but that is an over-simple way of looking at Astrology. We are all subtle combinations of all twelve signs of the Zodiac-emphasised in different ways by the planets and the way the signs were placed in relation to the Earth's precise position in space at the moment and place of your birth.

So there are several additional factors an Astrological chart is able to reveal to you. First, your rising sign or Ascendant and your moon sign: the combination of these together with your Sun sign will fascinate you, as will all the aspects in the chart.

From your birth data - date, time and place - the Astro Profile computer will produce a horoscope wheel, an aspect list and a ten to twelve page interpretation.

First, the report evaluates the horoscope's overall balance of planets in fire, earth, air, and water, cardinal, fixed and mutable signs. Then it describes the Rising and Midheaven signs. Finally, it discusses the placement of all ten bodies, from the Sun through Pluto, in their signs and houses. Most importantly, it discusses the aspects these bodies make with each other and the highly personal Ascendant and Midheaven degrees.

**Astro Profile personal astrological charts - Normal rate Rs.50**

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Please send my personal Astrological Chart. I am enclosing a cheque/postal order for Rs.40 made out to Astro Profile.

I am interested in Astro Profile's services. Please send a sample "celebrity" chart.

**Date of birth:**
**Place of birth:**
**Time of birth:**
(Time of birth not essential but will improve accuracy)

**Name**
**Address**

**Postcode:**

Send to: Astro Profile box 572 Kempton Park 1620
When black students returned to school on January 28, the demands they had made during the 1984 boycotts had still not been met. Pupils and teachers are still in detention, and their organisation, Cosas, is now banned. There are even fewer classrooms than before since many were destroyed by fire. Why then, did students who had boycotted for months, decide to go back?

Black students have not been boycotting education, they have been protesting in the hope of changing the existing education. This change must fundamentally challenge the existing norms within the present system. The new education should allow for a cross flow of information between students and teachers and must encourage critical thought and discussion.

The decision to go back to school was taken at the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee (SPCC) Conference, held at Wits. Representatives of 161 organisations of pupils, parents and teachers attended. It was unanimously decided to give the government until the end of March to:

* postpone exams until March 1986
* to erect school buildings where such buildings have been partly or completely damaged.
* to recognise democratically elected SRC's
* to reinstate all dismissed teachers and release all detained students
* to unban COSAS
* to withdraw the SADF and SAP from the townships and
* to lift the State Emergency in all areas.

It remains to be seen whether the demands will be met. If not it is likely the schools will once again be boycotted. Ignoring the demands would be short sighted, when so many South Africans are asking for peace. It would also demonstrate that the government is not sincere when it speaks of reform.

Black school students have made clear what their demands are. It is now up to the government to ensure that they are not disappointed once again.

Throughout 1985 the focus was on black schools. School buildings were burning, school children were boycotting, the DET was opening and closing schools, and no one knew quite what was going on.

Against this picture of Bantu Education, white South African education seems ideal - something that white students should be satisfied with, and something which blacks were presumably striving towards.

But was this really correct? In rejecting their gutless education, black school students are fighting for an education that goes far beyond the conceptions of the white Christian National Education System. If the democratic demands of these students are realised, the face of education will be vastly changed.

Gone would be the authoritarian school system where the teacher is law, the uniform is discipline and the cane is punishment. Students would be able to participate in their education, they would share knowledge rather than absorb it. They would learn not only about the Great Trek or Van Riebeeck, but about all South Africans black and white.

They would not be taught that woodwork is for boys and cooking for girls, but that all can play an equal role in society.

And they would not be taught cadets address the problems that must be fought necessary.

In this sense the struggle in black schools is not just a black one; it should be a non-racial struggle for non-racial and democratic education that will address the country's problems, not enforce them. It is a struggle that affects all students, black and white, at schools and universities, across the land.

**University**

If school is a place of discipline, conformity and restriction, what then is university? We leave our uniforms, our detentions, our prefects and our haircuts. We arrive for the first step in our education, the one which will train us for our future.

But there's no clean break from school. Like school, university teaches us more than facts and figures. And like school, it defines the roles we're going to play in society.

Medical school trains students for work in high-tech hospitals, not for work in rural areas. Architecture students concentrate on sophisticated designs not on low cost housing. Commerce degrees are concerned with wealth not poverty.

University education is not solving the socio-economic problems that exist. But there is the space to challenge course direction and content through Faculties, Councils, Directives and the SRC.
JOIN WITS STUDENT
WE'LL TEACH YOU EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW—
AND MORE

Sign up during Orientation Week or contact us at our office any day of the week any time:
Room 215, 2nd Floor Students' Union Building, Tel: 716-3036/3038.

GO FOR IT!

CAMPUS BOOKSHOP
AT 34 BERTHA ST (OPP. WITS DENTAL HOSPITAL) FOR HUMANITIES AND ENGINEERING.

AND NOW
N.B. AT THE ALL-AMENITIES BUILDING WEST CAMPUS.

FOR FACULITIES: EDUCATION, ACCOUNTING, LAW, ECONOMICS
AND BUSINESS ECONOMICS (FOR PRESCRIBED TEXTS)
HOW NOT TO APPEAR TO BE A FIRST YEAR STUDENT.

First-year status raises its forbidding head at the wierdest moments - you can be sitting there eating your peas at dinner when suddenly WHIAM! (awful aren't they) a vision of derision splashes across your vacant thoughts and you see in your mind's eye groups of really intellectual-looking students nudging each other and sniggering in your direction. They know you're a first-year student. You feel so wet behind the ears that you have to excuse yourself, go up to your room and practise that Clint Eastwood sneer.

It's strange, but try as one might, it is virtually impossible to persuade prospective 1st year students that there is absolutely no stigma attached to them. Instead Wits Student has decided to aid those students who wish to make it through first year without ever being identified as fresh people. Here then is the 1986 Real Guide to trendy studenthood.

CLOTHING

What to wear is very important in revealing or concealing one's year, faculty, state of mind etc. Contrary to popular opinion, it is not obligatory to wear blue diamond tee shirts, unless you are intent on appearing to be some SRC president from the late '70s who's hanging around campus because he/she can't bear to leave.

Likewise, Indian print skirts are similar give-aways. Be happy, wear what you feel comfortable in. You feel so wet behind the ears that you have to excuse yourself, go up to your room and practise that Clint Eastwood sneer.

Avoid people who wear Insurance uniforms. Be happy, wear what you feel comfortable in.

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Another dress-style to avoid is those students who wish to make it seem as if they are smoking cigarettes at a picnic. Helpful hints are:

- Sit near the front of the theatre (since everybody knows that only first years who are trying to look older sit at the back). Take minimal notes as if you know exactly what the lecturer is on about. Consulate yourself with the fact that about 20% of the class will be repeating second-year students.
- The best strategy for tutorials is to go to them all and speak in suitably sweeping terms that no one can challenge. All the other students will decide that you are definitely a post-graduate who is doing the course for personal enjoyment.

SHOPPING

Try to avoid on pain of death Edgars and Smiley Blue. Alternatively use your discretion. Invaluable to your status is being spotted at the Saturday morning flea market. However do not browse too near stalls selling plastic toys and trevira slacks as there tend to be lethally convincing sales people hounding around.

JOLLING, LECTURES AND TUTS

If you wish to appear to have been at University all your life you must joll as frequently as possible. Trendy student places to be seen at are: Jameson's, Market Theatre bar, Health Kick, Exhibition Openings where free wine is sloshed out, movies on Monday nights and the Victory late night Fridays. Be warned - your reputation and your self-esteem could be irreparably damaged if you find yourself at: King of Khaki Monitor - reticent.

The Brando look. Highly favoured by Politics Lecturers.

The zany Irene Stephanou gives advice to first year students.

MUSIC

Essential to be seen as a university 'lifer' you must listen to South African music. A fair working knowledge of band names and suitable descriptive adjectives is a conversational showpiece. For example an impressed silence will follow remarks like "Last night I went to see the Cherry-Faced Lurchers. They were fucking manic" or "To me the Kalahari Surfers symbolize the epiphany of like... you know... umm..." Here is a short list of Johannesburg groups and appropriate adjectives:

- Band: Softies - boppy
- Mapantsula-trendy
- Facts - Iggy Pop
- In Simple English - Ella Mental
- Ella Mental - a close second.
- Petri Cheval - sophisticated
- Tribe after Tribe - a tripe manic.
- Aeroplanes - astonishing.
- Nude Red - Old.
- Khaki Monitor - reticent.

SPEAKING

Along with looking really washed-out, one's use of language is probably the most important aspect of whether one makes the grade or not. The use of words like "kif", "kwaai" or "divine" will, for instance, result in your being virtually excommunicated from all other than the most non-elitist circles at Wits.

In a similar vein the occurrence of the words "outre" or "ennui" anywhere in your conversation will tend to result in people in your vicinity dropping onto the floor and giggling hysterically.

Very "in" expressions include repeating "very interesting point" to yourself often between cups of coffee and "what a daring analytical leap, miss" when you don't have any idea what your poetry tutor is on about. Other in-words are "sawubona" and "fuck off".

And finally in conclusion, this is the end. University life is great if you know where to find it. Be...
Monday 12 August - A large number of students attended an all day meeting on the library lawns to protest the declaration of the State of Emergency. Students decided to express their opposition and anger by marching around campus. At the Jorrisen Street exit they were met by a row of sjamboks, baton and teargas wielding police. The crowd sat on the floor (on university property) to wait for the police to leave. They insisted that this form of protest was a right! As more police arrived, the crowd became apprehensive, and raised their hands in peace. Then, the police charged the crowd, beating students indiscriminately.

The next day, at a protest meeting on the library lawns which drew 1000 students it was decided to march to the same place as the day before to re-affirm the right to peaceful protest. The police were waiting again, this time with pick handles instead of sjamboks. This time the police left, after a long, tense wait - the students had won!

Wednesday 14 - an alternative education program was held on the library lawns, culminating in a protest meeting which drew 4000 students. The police waited just

IMAGES OF '85

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Right
Whose republic, anyway?
Campus security with
dogs prevent the
Student Moderate
Alliance and anti-
Republic Day
protesters from
clashing.

Far Right
A peaceful assembly.
SRC President
Claire Wright addresses
3500 students
at a protest assembly
after the invasion
of campus by the SAP.

Bottom Left
It’s Botha’s emergency!
Students in the arcade
reject the declaration
of the State of
Emergency

Bottom Left pg 16
Big Brother
was watching him -
a security policeman
posing as a student
arrests Firoz Cachalia,
an LLB student and
past BSS president.

Below
Tutu on campus. The Nobel Peace Prize Laureate
delivers the 19th annual Richard Feetham Memorial Lecture.
No parking! - on East Campus, unless you're in res. But 3,500 bays were made available on West Campus last year.

Top Left
Not an Inkatha impi! Juluka's Johnny Jorls at the '85 Free People's concert.

Images of '85
Queues blues. It took a SRC survey and petition before computers eased the pressure in the overnight library.

Speaking out - over a hundred students join Projects Committee each year. At Orientation Week you can choose from the many clubs and societies at Wits.
Above

Who needs Apartheid's army?
- Mapantsula play at an End
Conscription Campaign concert
at the pool.

Bottom Left
How much is that flea?
- Students bring the fleamarket
to Wits for Orientation Week.

Bottom Right
Klabberjas players only!
Senate House Concourse
social scene.
Step aside, Ellis Park... here comes the Free People's.

Wits' annual music festival, the Free People's Concert takes place on Saturday February 22nd.

The Wits concert has a 19 year tradition of providing a non-racial forum at which people can come together, listen to music and jive.

The concert has also provided a platform for bands who have shunned the commercial formula for success and have consequently themselves been shunned by the record companies.

In this way the concert is a free people's concert - a concert committed to the future of South Africa, a future free of the prejudices and injustices of our society today.

Organisation for this year's concert hit a snag when concert chairperson Bruce Graves left the country in December. But under the vice-chair, Hilary Kromberg, the concert was soon underway.

"Last year's concert had some problems", Kromberg told Wits Student. "It was too big, too aggressive and too commercial. We received a lot of complaints from people at the concert and from the bands. This year we will go for a smaller, more low-key concert which people should find less tense."

Resistance to the concert came, however, from Wits Administration. Despite having promised that there would always be a campus venue available after the success of the 1983 concert, Admin refused to give such a venue to the SRC.

Forced to go off campus, the organisers have arranged to hold the concert at Fun Valley, a pleasure resort about 15kms from Wits.

The venue is ideal, with lots of grass, lots of trees and lots of space. There is also a swimming pool available for people to escape the heat.

The Free People's Concert is a major event on the South African music calendar. Be there to share in the atmosphere, the music and the joll!
Orientation Week is designed to help you get an idea of what life is like on campus. The SRC Orientation Committee has attempted to provide a balanced programme that is both fun and educational. Being a student allows for more freedom that we get at school but with this freedom comes a certain amount of responsibility. Students are a small but privileged sector of the society and it is our responsibility to use our privileged position for the betterment of our society as a whole. This is particularly important given our country's present crisis. So while you enjoy all the new and exciting experiences of varsity life, it is important to bear in mind the importance of making our education relevant to a democratic future in South Africa.

Nusal's theme for '86 is 'Action for Democracy'.

With this in mind it is important for us as students to start thinking about what democracy means, especially in terms of how university is run.

In order to guarantee a democratic future for South Africa it is important to ensure the full participation of all South Africans in the governing of our country.

IRVIN SMITH
ORIENTATION CHAIR

---

S.R.C. Exec.
Claire
Liz
Irvin
Scott

---

Orientation Times
MONDAY 17 FEB
9h30-10h30 Opening Address:
- Vice-Chancellor's Address
- SRC President's Address
10h30-11h30 Opening Address:
- Keynote Address - Beyers Naudé
- SRC President (Claire Wright)
- NUSAS President (Brendan Barry)
- Orientation Chairperson (Irvin Smith)
11.30 onwards Tour of campus
11.30-12.30 NUSAS Seminar:
Speakers: Brendan Barry
Claire Wright
Lunch
Wits Theatre
12.30-1.30 Play: All's Well
All's Well looks at South Africa's education system. Designed and directed by Warren Nebe
Video's "The Search for Health in Zimbabwe"
Movies: Double Feature: R3.00
"Heaven can wait"
"Rag Time"
3.00 First-Year's Party
8.00

TUESDAY 18 FEB
10.30-11.30 Campus Health Service - video and short talk.
SHB 4 or 5
11.30-12.30 Saspu Mass Meeting:
"Publish and be Damned - when censorship replaces the truth"
Speakers:
Tony Heard (Editor of Cape Times)
Steve Kromberg (Saspu Pres)
12.30-1.30 All-Sports Demonstration
Lunch
"All's Well" Pool Area
Play - "All's Well"
'All's Well', looks at South Africa's educational system.
Devised and Directed by Warren Nebe.
1.30-2.30 Academic Freedom:
"Focus on Education- Confusion in the Classroom,"
Academic Freedom Committee presents a focus on the continuing education crisis This meeting will examine the conditions and reasons for the school boycotts in 1985, the original call for a 'Year of No School' in 1986, and the reasons for the current return to school.
3.00 Movies: Double Feature - R3.00
"Trading Places"
"China Town"
8.00 Malawian Party
Cultural Evening: music, poetry and oral story teller.

Dr. Alan Boesak is Pres of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a patron of the UDF. He will be speaking during orientation week.

Beyers Naudé keynote speaker
Beyers Naudé served a banning order for 7 years as a result of his stand against apartheid. He is currently Secretary General of the South African Council of Churches (SACC) and Honorary President of NUSAS. These are his views of the role of white students:
"I see NUSAS's role as informing students of political developments in South Africa and correctly interpreting the nature of our society. Informing students of the choices open to them and the roles they can fulfill in working for a democratic and non-racial society."

Tony Heard, editor of the Cape Times, defied press censorship in South Africa by publishing an interview with Oliver Tambo. He will be speaking at the SASPU meeting on Tuesday.

social history tours contact projects table
### Wednesday 19 Feb

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<tr>
<td>10.30-11.30</td>
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<td>Clubs and Societies Seminar An Introduction to some of the clubs and societies on campus. SS 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.30-12.30</td>
<td>Project's Mass Meeting S.A. - A State of Emergency. P.W.'s Rubicon-Road to Democracy or Disaster Arcade</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.30-1.30</td>
<td>Rag Dynamics Lunch - Ox Braai Bozoli</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.30-2.30</td>
<td>Play - &quot;All's Well&quot; 'All's Well' looks at South Africa's educational system Devised and directed by Warren Nebe Wits Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.00-3.00</td>
<td>Videos: A look at the formation of FOSATU SHB4 or 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>Pubcrawl</td>
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<td>3.00</td>
<td>Movies - Double feature - R3.00 'Lords of the Rings' 'Sophie's Choice' Great Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>Nusas Concert - Bands include Cherry Faced Lurchers the Sotties Mapantsula Bozoli</td>
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Brendan Barry, Nusas President, will be one of the keynote speakers. He will be looking at the present situation in South Africa and how students can play an active role in working for change.

### Friday: 21 Feb

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<td>Campus Health Service - video and talk. SHB 4 or 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.30-12.30</td>
<td>Women's Movement presents 'Women, University and Society'. Speakers: Wendy Orr - Star Woman of the Year Dr Jacklyn Kock - Lecturer at Wits</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.30-1.30</td>
<td>Study Skills - learn more effective study techniques Lunch</td>
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<td>1.45-2.45</td>
<td>Greek Dancing Krishna Feast</td>
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<td>2.00-3.00</td>
<td>Videos: &quot;The Redundant People&quot;. A look at forced removals.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>Movies: Double Feature - R3.00 'Victor, Victoria' 'Missing' Great Hall</td>
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<td>8.00</td>
<td>Rag Beer Fest</td>
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### Thursday 20 Feb

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<td>BSS Mass Meeting 1986 Year of Crisis? SS 1</td>
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<td>11.30-12.30</td>
<td>SAUIS Dynamics Lunch</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.30-1.30</td>
<td>Start of Cannonball run - a fun way of getting to know campus.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.30</td>
<td>Videos &quot;Good news is no news&quot; A look at S.A.T.V. SHB 4 or 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>Movies: Double Feature - R3.00 'Flashdance' 'Pink Floyd - The Wall' Great Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>Rag Barn Dance Culture Comm presents: Jazz Evening with African Jazz Pioneers and others (Sponsored by Carvel Ice Cream) Arcade</td>
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<td>8.00</td>
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### Saturday: 22 Feb

FREE PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Something for everyone!
LET YOUR REPS DO THE WORKING

What would you do if:
* your chemistry professor was actually a werewolf?
* your psycho lecturer was prescribing readings which were unobtainable in any library?
* your design instructor had a grudge against you and gave you marks for your project which were clearly undeserved?
* Your professor promised you a first if you dated him/her, an F4 if you didn’t?
Possibly, nothing. But if you knew that you were represented in student government structures, and that you could do something, you might set the wheels of the SRC in motion.

These structures include everyday representation as well as the once-a-year kind. By voting for a good class rep and then making sure that he or she takes up your grievances with lecturers and departments ensures that you are represented at the most fundamental level. By voting for faculty councils, which have more muscle than class reps (some have representation on the faculty council) you are ensuring that you have a say in what affects you at faculty level. And finally, by voting for the SRC you are gaining representation on the council of the University itself, as well as representation in NUSAS, and an opportunity to make your views known on more national issues. All these structures are there to represent YOU!

Participation can’t do you any harm and may do you some good. So do it!

The SRC has a number of different tasks:
* It has a range of sub-committees, ranging from Projects Comm, which organises seminars, meetings and media on different topical political issues, to Academic Freedom Committee, which focuses on educational topics and produces a regular publication “Education Action Profile”.

The SRC administers a budget of about R120 000. This money is distributed to clubs and societies and a part of it also goes into providing students with a number of services:
* Pro-Print - a developing and printing service.
* discounts at the Market Theatre, a bookshop and a sports shop.
* a fully fledged, on-campus non-profit travel agency SASTS (South African Students Travel Service).

A resource centre with supplementary readings for courses.

The SRC also:
* administers hundreds of SRC bursaries.
* maintains the SRC job book and vac accommodation exchange book.

The SRC members:

Lindsay Falkov
Hilary Kromberg
Steve Silver
Paul Marais
Clifford Elk
Sarah Burrus
Robert England
Mark Nel
Botha Schabot
Laurence Milner
Michael Levy
Lisa Hart
Trent Murgatroyd.

For further information contact the various chairpersons or go to the SRC Offices in the Students Union.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM COMMITTEE

The committee aims to increase awareness of issues around education in South Africa. Activities take the form of meetings, seminars, publications and movies. This year Academic Freedom will be integrally involved in the campaign to draw up an Education Charter.

Contact Etienne Marais, 646-5454.

EDUCATION COMM

(EDECOM)

Edecom has been established to take up any education problems that students are experiencing at university. It is made up of representatives of the different faculty councils. Edecom’s role is to co-ordinate representation from class reps to faculty council level.

Contact Scott Hazelhurst at SRC.

PROJECTS COMM

The committee presents broader social, political and economic issues on campus to encourage a positive critical analysis of our society.

Contact Lisa Bumars at SRC.

For further information contact the various chairpersons or go to the SRC Offices in the Students Union.

VOICE OF WITS

VOW is the official campus radio station. It broadcasts daily in the lower canteen of the Students Union from 0730 to 1530. Contact Mohammed at VOW.

FACULTY COUNCILS

Council of Architecture Students, 2nd floor, John Moffat.

Commerce Students Council, Room 17 D J Du Plessis Centre.

Dental Students Council, Room at Dental School.

Education Students Council, Room 18 DJ Du Plessis Centre.

Law Students Council, Room 16 DJ Du Plessis Centre.

Medical Students Council, 4th floor Medical School.

Lindsay Falkov -Projects Committee Chairperson

BOX THEATRE

Boxcomm is the controlling body of the Box Theatre. The Box is a venue available to both students and outside organisations for staging of all forms of theatre.
Contact: Tony Burton, 673-2207

CULTURE COMM

Woody Allen said that “Culture is feeding pigeons and much much more”.

The committee needs people eager to expose themselves and campus to the Arts – music, literature, drama etc.
Contact: Hilary Kromberg at 643-8515 or Lisa Hart at 716-3101.

ECONOMIC RESEARCH COMM

The committee undertakes research into various fields of social concern, but chiefly into labour. Activities include meetings and seminars and the production of a regular publication “Labour Focus”.
Contact Paul Janny at the SRC.
How to form/join a Club or society

How to form a club or society

1. Obtain a list of the names and addresses of at least 20 students who are willing to join with a minimum subscription fee of R100.
2. Present the list to the SRC Bookkeeper, Mrs. Cairns: 2nd floor, Students Union Building.
3. A model constitution from the SRC Secretary, 2nd floor, Students Union Building, and fill in the required details on the constitution.
4. Present the filled-in model constitution to the SRC Constitution’s Chairperson, Liz Walker, or David Dortmunt at 673-6358 (night), or Alikard at 666-2716, or leave a note at the Students Union Building.
5. After about 2 or 3 weeks, the model constitution will be ratified by a general meeting and all that remains to be done is for the club to elect its officers, in accordance with its constitution.

How to join a club or society

1. Only registered students and staff can join a club or society.
2. Contact the club either through contact numbers, its members, activities or through the SRC Secretary.
3. Meet on Tuesdays.
4. You are a member.

Religious Organisations

ANSOC
We are an active personal society in which you will feel most welcome. We aim to grow as Christians in faith and fellowship, sharing the love and relevance of Christ in our lives and our society.

CATHOLIC STUDENT SOCIETY
We are an active society on campus that caters for all Catholics who wish to make their faith more meaningful and relevant, for us as students. Many Catholics at this age give up their deep faith and become more active in the Church. We are also a community on campus - a place where one can meet other people and make real friendships. In the light of our Catholic tradition, one has to see it as important to be concerned with the suffering and injustices within our society.

Our activities include prayer groups, music groups, social gatherings, hikes, national conferences, seminars and workshops. However, the main event around the Sunday evening student mass. All Catholics on campus are encouraged to attend this mass which is lively and spiritually enriching. Come along and meet us at the Hampton/Trinity Church Chapel.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP (CMF)
CMF is an inter-denominational society which caters for all medical students. The main aim is fellowship, whereby students can meet others in different years of study, and get to know and support each other. Meetings are held both in a university context, during which medical problems and religious topics are discussed, and a non-university context where emphasis is placed on the social side. In all these activities, we aim to keep our focus on God amidst the medical environment.

Any interested in joining should contact Mignone at 786-9478, or regarding the newspaper CMF TRUMPET contact Peter Metowich at 640-3967.

HARE KRISHNA VEDIC CULTURAL SOCIETY
This society aims to create an awareness of Vedic culture and especially Vaisnava religion and students. We also would like to show the joy of, and reasons for, being a Vaisnava. This to end the food will be sold on campus every week, at discounts to members, and vegetarian cookery classes will be held in numerous weeks. We would like to tell you about the society's activities and provide a Vedic perspective and discuss relevant topics related to this field.

We meet in Social Sciences Building, 2nd floor, on Thursday evenings from 19h00-21h00.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
We are an inter-denominational Christian organisation seeking to share Christianity as a way of life with all students. We promote Discipleship and fellowship with a small group, conduct Bible studies and have a membership of over 300 members. We participate in church services, courses, prayer and fellowship meetings throughout the year. We meet in Social Sciences Building, 2nd floor, on Thursday evenings from 19h00-21h00.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Biosoc is the society for those interested in biology, involving in wildlife, conservation and the biological sciences. Information, talks, film shows, hikes, national conferences, seminars and social get-togethers are organised throughout the year. In addition, a club-collecting equipment is on sale at our college bookshop. For further information contact: Patsy at 648-7028.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
We aim to benefit all Chinese students in the social, cultural and sporting fields, in order to promote a greater understanding of Chinese society. We are affiliated to the Chinese Students' Association of Wits and creates many new records which our members are proud of. The CSA is one of the most active clubs at Wits and creates many new friendships.

CHESS CLUB
The club conducts comprehensive schedule of events, including internal and external tournaments, throughout the year. These include major tournaments, simultaneous matches, exhibitions and social get-togethers, lead chess and championships.

CHESNUTS - AN INTEREST GROUP
This group brings together students interested in Chinese studies. We organise lectures, discussions on student-related topics, discussions on Chinese culture, and excursions which cover both human and physical geography. Contact: Keilang at 646-1216.

MUSIC SOCIETY
If you enjoy classical or jazz music - MUSOC is for you.

We offer: An extensive recording library; each year we buy new records which our mems can enjoy; a quarterly newsletter; a Fair deal; and a quarter-of-a-thing. In addition, a full range of classical music, including operas, dramas and symphonic orchestras; we arrange concerts and chamber music; we hold annual competitions, publish a magazine, organise lectures, and hold with the MUSOC Society.
NUSAS DIRECTIVE FOR HEALTH
The aim of the Health Directive is to encourage an awareness of healthy food choices and activities within the South African Students' National Assembly. This is achieved through weekly newsletters, seminars, workshops, and film screenings that discuss healthy living. To encourage awareness of health, the organization provides facilities normally available to students and focuses on promoting photography as a means of relaxation. 

PHOTO CLUB
Our aim is to promote photography both as a pastime and a career, and to provide facilities normally not available to students. The Club has its own black and white darkroom and has access to all the latest equipment. We organize talks, workshops and competitions, exhibitions and outings throughout the year. Our office, studio and darkroom are at South Court, Johannesburg Street (across the road from Senate House). Contact Mike Levy at 648-653.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
The society attempts to provide students with many applications of physics that are not dealt with in lectures. We hold regular lectures and film shows and wine and cheese evenings. Contact us at Science registration office.

POSTGRADUATE ASSOCIATION AND CLUB
The Postgrad Club is open to all postgrad students. The club provides a bar and lounge facilities, social and academic activities. We have test equipment and supply components at the lowest prices. Enquiries to Mrs Taylor, Room 1006, Senate House.

RADIO CLUB
A meeting place for electronic enthusiasts and radio buffs. We have test equipment and supply components at discount rates. Contact and connect us, Room 224, Students Union Building.

FELLOW STUDENTS
Rag stands for "Remember and Give". In a university the size of Wits, it is difficult to maintain individuality. By belonging to a student organisation there is a sense of identity. NUSAS provides not only this, but a sense of achievement in helping the underprivileged children help themselves. This is undertaken in a spirit of fun. You too can play an important part in this dynamic organisation by signing up at the Rag Office, 2nd Floor Students Union Building, or the Rag table during Orientation Week.

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SPORTS COUNCIL

How to join a sports club or register as student at the University and get your sports card. Details of a club(s) you wish to join are needed.

Weights/Aerobics, Athletics, Gymnastics, Squash, Badminton, Table Tennis, Chess, and other clubs register in the Old Mutual Sports Hall. The office is open from 12:15 to 1:30 PM for the purposes of registration.

For the registration of other clubs, contact the chairperson. The cost of joining each club is the responsibility of the student.