This year there will be two days of voting. If a 25% poll is not reached, then voting will continue for a third and if necessary a fourth day.

**Dates**
Tuesday 22 and Wednesday 23 August

**Who can vote?**
All full time students can vote as long as they are not registered for Masters or PhD degrees. Students must produce a valid student card as means of identification.

**Where to vote?**
Students can vote either at roving ballots or at fixed ballots. The roving ballots, which will be all around campus, will be staffed by people approved by the electoral officer. At the roving ballots students will be required to fill in the back of the card.

**How to vote**
Each student has a minimum of four votes and a maximum of seven votes. Vote on a computer card at the polling station. The card must be filled in by pencil. Posters will be put around campus explaining how to fill in a card.

**Venues and times**
- Arts, Architecture, Science and first year Medical students Senate House Concourse 8am - 7pm.
- Dentistry: Common room Dental Hospital 8am - 2pm.
- Engineering: Chamber of Mines Building Faculty Of 8am - 4:45 pm.
- Medicine: Foyer Medical School 8am - 4:45 pm.
- Law, Commerce Education: Barclays Build Foyer 8am - 4:45 pm.

After 4:45 pm all polls move to Senate House.

Any student who is unsure about voting procedures see Peta Setvens, the electoral officer Room 3018 Senate House.

Take a look at your SRC candidates!
"How can we sleep when our beds are burning?"

In London they're rocking for the release of Mandela and in Washington they're calling for negotiations. In Harare they're singing for Human Rights and in Lusaka they're writing constitutional proposals. At Wits we're discussing non-racialism and debating the tri-cameral elections. And all over South Africa the future is being discussed and shaped.

Whether it's ending Group Areas, opening hospitals, sorting out the economy or improving education, students need to be informed and involved.

I believe that the SRC needs to throw its weight behind the efforts to build a democratic university in a just society.

As students we can get involved in directing and changing our society. The SRC must provide practical and constructive ways for students to do this. We must be able to experience the townships through social history tours and to help the community through practical work in the squatter camps and rural areas. We can support trade unions on and off campus and join tutoring programmes.

But as students we need control of our affairs in the same way as South Africans need democracy. If the government won't lift their restrictions of certain students and campus organisations then we must protest. And if Yale Rd isn't closed soon we must organise a sit-in on the tar!

Student unity needs to be used to make our university suit the needs of South African students and their communities. We must campaign for student rights and human rights. It's our campus and it's our country.

Claudia Braude

Unity In Diversity

Why does the law syllabus not provide students with scientific insight? Do our degrees, as well as careers and counselling, prepare us for informed choice of careers? Does knowledge involve ethical responsibility? Is there a method in departmental madness and subsequent syllabi? Does Senate take student needs seriously? Questions like these should affect all in the pursuit of education — a process all students have in common, on a campus of otherwise great diversity.

I believe people on the SRC must reflect this diversity of student interests and needs. Diversity is positive and beneficial. Recent events on campus have shown diversity can no longer be concealed in the name of a false student unity which is potentially explosive and open to external meddling in the form of state repression.

SRC needs structures which recognise this diversity, and provide a positive forum for the healthy expression of varying positions and opinions.

Elect me to the SRC and I shall take up the portfolio of ACADEMIC FREEDOM. I shall establish an Academic Freedom Committee, concerned with the pressing issues facing students of the 90's. This committee will look at the practical implications of academic freedom.

These include:

- the role of the university in changing SA
- Wits's responsibility to the economy (Why military research, for instance?), the community and the environment.
- freedom of speech in our turbulent society
- position of students on relation to these issues

I shall organise interdisciplinary workshops, debates and discussions so as to maintain a constant and dynamic process of consultation, involving students, academics, administration and off-campus organisations.

Record:
1985: Prefect Yeshiva College Matriculated
1986-7: BA 1
1988: BA 11
1989: member of SAUJS
1989: Musoc
1989: BA 111
1989: SAUJS

Endorsements:
Leora Rajak, SCAG
Sarah Raisin
SAUJS

Rolf Dauskardt
Post graduate

Higher Degree student at Wits contribute both to the overall student community and importantly in the area of research. Due to the specific nature of the Post-Graduate experience, as a student and integral member of the broader academic community, a set of unique needs and demands arise.

The Post-Graduate Association (PGA) has championed the needs of Higher Degree students for several years and is currently operating two major projects:

1) The thesis supervisor stands as a sensitive link between the Higher Degree student and an array of university committees which monitor the progress of research. There is frequently a lack of clarity around these relationships, sometimes resulting in a negative experience of supervision, or worse! The PGA is working toward greater clarity and strong representation for students in this arena.

2) Research relevance within the context of a changing society has become a concern for most Post-Graduates. Without compromising academic rigour, it is possible and vital that we recognise the contributions that can be made through our research. Here, the PGA is working toward improved two-way links between the 'community', community based organisations and Post-Graduates concerned for the future of South Africa.

Beside these core projects, I believe that there are several other areas where Higher Degree student representation is required, including: bursary commitments, library facilities, computer use, disciplinary isolation and the inevitable parking.

I hold that as a Post-Graduate Representative on the SRC and the Secretary of the PGA I will be in a unique position to consolidate Higher Degree student needs through both forums.

Endorsements:
Em Beale, PGA Chairperson 1989
Roddy Payne, SRC Treasurer and PGA Representative 1988
Etienne Marais, PGA Chairperson 1988
Harry Dugmore, PGA Chairperson 1987
About Time

David Jammy

I spent my time on the SRC taking student representation seriously. I have:

- Co-ordinated the biggest Orientation Week yet seen at Wits.
- Worked on the Student Discount Booklet, the Harare Concert, the Yale Road Campaign.
- Worked in Projects Committee providing information for a changing South Africa.
- And much, much more.

That was in the 80's. But what about the 90's?

South Africa is changing and it's about time. Namibian independence is on our doorstep. Lusaka's overtaking Plett as a fashionable holiday spot, and Mandela is household name. Apartheid is being purged from schools, hospitals and sports fields.

At Wits we know it's time for apartheid to go. The question remains of how to ensure a valid contribution to a future South Africa.

The two biggest problems facing black and white students at Wits are that we don't communicate effectively and we find it difficult to make informed decisions about what's going on in our country.

I think students want to break down apartheid barriers, but restrictions on the press and the state of emergency make it difficult to tackle the political issues of the day.

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3) Inform campus on faculty problems so they become campus concerns - leading to campus solutions.

4) Finally, let's not leave politics to the politicians. If we want to talk to the ANC lets talk to them! I will ensure the SRC organizes a telephone link-up between the Great Hall and Lusaka.

Some answers lie in:

- Building Non-Racialism and Student Unity
  - In the 80's, the face of Wits changed completely. The student population grew by 43%, the black student population by 85%.
  - Building non-racialism means more than sharing classrooms and canteens. A 90's SRC will need to bring students together in a constructive way.

- Building Student Participation
  - We know that there aren't easy answers to South Africa's problems. Our campus reflects this. A 90's SRC must create the forums to thrash out the real questions of the day, such as:
    - The question of negotiations
    - What a future constitution will look like
    - We as students need to add our weight to the call by democratic South Africans for:
      - Releasing Mandela and others.
      - Lifting the emergency.
      - Unbanning the ANC.

The possibilities of an apartheid-free society are real, and it's about time. Our role as students has never been so important.

It's about time for About Time!

Record:
1985 Headprefect Greenside High
1986 Legal BA
1987 Politics II Class Rep
Projects Committee
SAUJS
1988/9
Politics III Class Rep
SRC Projects Vice-chair &
Orientation Week Committee
Chair
SAUJS

Student representation means student power. Wits University has a large and vibrant community, with diverse interests and opinions. An effective and responsible SRC is vital to a community such as ours.

I believe that my experience in representative structures affords me the necessary ability to provide responsible student leadership.

In order to provide effective representation, it is necessary that good communication exists between student leadership and the student body.

I am determined to:

- Promote regular contact between the SRC and various campus constituencies; all faculty councils, societies, committees, clubs and residents, must play an integral role in the student representative process.
- Promote dedicated efforts to address all student grievances.
- Promote the maintenance and expansion of services and benefits currently offered to students.
- Promote efforts to better campus unity and university spirit.
- Promote the placing of more emphasis, on the role of the residence student in the university community, and any attempt made to counter and solve problems particular to resident students, such as: food issues, parking, security, residences.
- Promote an understanding of, and actively campaign against injustices inherent in our society.

I am sincerely committed to effective student representation, and hope that my commitment can benefit our student community.

In short, I stand for responsible representation, increased awareness and a dynamic vibe on campus.

Record:
1986 B Com 1
1987
B Com 11
Mens Res House Committee
1988
B Com 1V
Mens Res House Committee
All-Residence Council Executive
Endorsement:

Endorsements:
Wits Exploration and Expedition Society
Biological Society
Earthlife Africa Johannesburg Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE)
Air Pollution Appeal Committee (APAC)
Jordan Beagle
Bettina von Lieres

David Kimber

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Ian Kaplan

U2 Live

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Record:
1983:
Matriculated Edenglen High
1984-85:
Army
1986:
BA 1
1986-7:
Projects Comm and ECC member
ECC executive
One of the 143 conscripts who refused to serve in the SADF
1988:
SRC media officer
SRC diary editor
1989:
BA II
Militarisation Action Comm (MAC) Chairperson
SRC Resource Centre co-ordinator
Endorsements:
Kath McKenzie - Wits Student
Editor
Alex Kuhn - Saspu President

The Pinks

Ettienne Marais

Anton Roskam
About Time

The time has come for an SRC that can face up to the challenges of the new decade. The university community and the SRC has to confront these challenges head on.

It’s time for assertive representation
The SRC has won major gains representing students on structures like senate and council.

Res fees have been frozen, tuition fees can now be paid over a period and library services have been improved. This is just the beginning.

IT’S TIME FOR US TO WORK TOGETHER
The SRC’s representation will only be effective with:
- ongoing contact with student organisations.
- strong links with reses and faculty councils.

We need to stand together to see the SRC into 1990’s

IT’S TIME FOR POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITY

Wits has a tradition of opposing apartheid. It’s time to take this further. We need to:

* Discuss and build the university we wish to see in the future.
* TRANSCEND our different backgrounds in building a united non-racial community.

To do this we must do more than talk - we must act.

The SRC needs strong representatives committed to different aspects of student government. It’s time for student leadership that is ready for the 1990’s.

As Vice-President of the 1988/89 SRC I believe I have the experience in many fields of student government to lead the SRC into the 1990’s.

Mens Res
1986:
Projects Comm
1987-89:
LLB
1987-88:
ERC Co-coordinator
1988:
SRC
1988-89:
SRC Vice-President
Academic Freedom Chair
Rep to Senate and Council
Rep to Nusas National Council
and Congress
ASP Tutor
Endorsements:
Mike Gordon Rag Chair
1988-89
Rose Hunter SRC President
1987-88
B Von Lieres SRC President
1988-89

Then came the day when Mechanical Shrubbery decided that there must be more to making money than just showing films and ripping off old ladies so they started to talk to people in power, organise 72 hour movie marathons and have Wednesday lunch meetings. It was soon after this spurt of wild energy that they decided to run for the SRC.

The first criteria they decided upon for their candidate was that he/she/it should be able to read. This soon proved to be a difficult task so they settled on a Bsc engineering student that had been a Wits Student reporter and was Public Relations officer for the mechanical shrubbery committee. He usually carried a Oxford dictionary with him and was rumoured to have learnt most of the words in the ‘A’ section.

This proved to be a good start so they began to delve into his social life which seemed to consist of frequenting places that served fermented malt and had green, felt tables where multi-coloured balls were sticks. Upon assessing his time spent at university it seemed to follow much the same lines as his social life with less fermented malt consumed.

At this stage, the ‘candidate nomination committee’ began to examine the deeper, more secret parts of his life such as marks and were surprised to discover that there was a good chance, even if he was elected that he would no longer be allowed on varsity grounds. Looking at his interests he seemed to enjoy making fermented malt drinks and hammering little coloured balls around a green table with a stick.

The committee paused.

He was just what they needed.

Chris Schirlinger
Mechanical Shrubbery

David Storey
The Alternative Storey

My name is Dave Storey.
I enjoy rugby and politics and I'm studying an LLB. As a professional I hope to stay and contribute towards building a non-racial democratic South Africa.

Conscription into an apartheid army stuffs this all up!

Apartheid means civil war and the SADF is fighting for apartheid.

To do this it needs conscripts - that's where you and I fit in.

For all of us caught between actively supporting the system, jail or emigration - one thing is clear ...

WE NEED AN ALTERNATIVE!

I believe that National Service should be a part of every person's life. A time where he/she gives back to their country by using their energy and skills for the upliftment of all its people.

The sooner that we, as students directly affected, stand up and demand Alternative National Service - the sooner we can give this country real National Service.

HOW DOES THE "ALTERNATIVE STOREY" FIT
Sarah Davies
Put Your Environment on the SRC

Here are a few areas I would like to look into while working on the SRC.
Nuclear research is carried out at Wits. The details and extent of this research is not open to students' questions nor to criticism from any quarter. I believe that students have a right to know the purpose of this research.

I would like to ensure that students' health is considered on campus:
• Is there radiation in the wedge?
• Adequate and varied vegetarian food must be provided in reses and canteens.

Wits campus is where we spend a large part of our lives. We need an environment conducive to study and socialising, free of pollution and major through roads. More indigenous trees on campus would also be welcome.

Representation is a two way process and your input is needed to make environmentalism effective.

Record:
1987: BSC I
1988: BSC II
Biosoc committee
Earthlife Africa - founding member
1989:
BSC III (Zoology)
SRC Projects Committee
Residence Awareness Programme
Earthlife Africa

Endorsements:
Bettina von Lieres
BSC II
John Beagle (SRC Science Rep)
Biological Society
Wits Exploration and Expedition Society

Teresa Diruweit
Put your Environment on the SRC

As an environmentalist and one of the founding members of Earthlife Africa, I would like to represent students' queries on a number of issues.

Among these is the issue of declaring Wits 100% ozone-friendly. This can be achieved through introducing CFC-free aerosols and freon-free fridges and discontinuing the use of polystyrene cups.

The issue of research at Wits desperately needs to be addressed. Last year students discovered that military research is being conducted on campus.

Personally I feel that this is unethical. Research using animals is standard practice at Wits; students are not informed about what exactly is going on. Students need representation on research committees and I feel confident of admirably representing you.

As an active environmentalist I am committed to representing an holistic view on our SRC, bringing environmental awareness to the same level as other issues.

Endorsements:
Wits Exploration and Expedition Society
Biological Society
Earthlife Africa Johannesburg Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE)
Air Pollution Appeal

Neil Ferguson
Witsblitz

Apathetic Wits student: Oh look its two mindless shambling rads trying to politicise studentry.
Witsblitz: Wrong, in fact we're Neil Ferguson (Jennifer's brother) and Francois Venter (not Jen's bro) - in short Wits Blitz and we're here to do something about kulcha.
AWS: So what! Bugger off! Who cares?
WB: No, no really. We've got a plan. We're going to run for the SRC, revive culture comm, liaise with existing cultural organisations, co-ordinate the resources available to student culture and make these facilities more accessible to students.

AWS: What facilities?
WB: Venues such as Top of the Town, the Box Theatre, arcades and amphitheatres, organisations such as VOW, Boxcom and Wits Surfing.

AWS: And what will all this achieve?
WB: By cutting down on duplication of effort, which has stifled student culture for so long, by reducing expenses through pooling resources, by co-ordinating planning and publicity, we'll increase the efficiency and reduce hassle resulting in MORE JORLS FOR LESS MONEY

AWS: How do you know you will succeed when others before you have failed?
WB: We've been involved in campus cultural activities (viz CU's) and we're committed to a vibrant and vital interchange of cultural media. We're going to keep in touch with student opinion through regular polls.

AWS: But where do I come in?
WB: We need your input and suggestions. You vote for us - we'll do it for you!

David Evans
The Pinks

Primarily we are opposed to the Greens - the radiation levels on campus are far too low. Wits has its own reactor, but it can't even produce levels of radiation that we even notice.

Independent research shows that nuclear radiation is not responsible for people staggering off from the Bozz on Friday afternoons.

We stand for:
• Trees off campus
• Car parking on the library lawn
• Further of West Campus
• Slag the lab bunnies!
• And remember "Up with capitalism"

Down the underdog
• Down with live earth groupies
• Down with oxygen thieves introduce pigeon pies
Debbie Hellman
Remember and Give

As a full-time student at Wits I feel that RAG is an important aspect of student life. RAG - remember and give speaks for itself and how I feel as a representative of RAG.

I believe that RAG is an important channel which understands the basic needs of the students. RAG highlights this year have included the successful “Wits Wits” selling, floatbuilding was noted as ‘Rave of the decade’ and the unforgettable Rag Ball. I feel that as a sub-committee of the SRC there should be more integration between the various sub-committees, so that ideas can be shared and exchanged.

We are the “Comm that did it right” in 1989, and hopefully the standard can only soar higher in its involvement as an integral part of Wits. RAG has put a smile of gratitude on the faces of many people, our beneficiaries include the Alexandra Health Clinic as well as the Twighlight Children and 702 Crisis Centre, to name a few.

I believe I can fulfill the task as RAG representative on the SRC because I am open to new ideas, reliable, hardworking and always striving to reach new and exciting goals.

I wish all the candidates, both faculty and general the best of luck throughout the running of the SRC elections.

Endorsed by:
J J Van Wyk: SRC VOW
Station Director

Steven Higgins
The Pinks

It’s about my past, the present and our future. It’s about a changing society and a changing university. It’s about student government in the 1990’s. It’s time for high-powered representation.

I’ve spent two years on the SRC working in areas ranging from student services to anti-apartheid campaigns. I have learnt from mistakes and more importantly from victories. I’ve learnt that it’s not good enough to canvass student opinion if this falls on deaf ears. It’s not good enough to sit on committees if our representation is dismissed as student idealism.

Until we build real student power, admin will continue to make decisions without consulting us.

* The bridge across the highway looks spectacular but R2 million could’ve been spent on new residences or high-rise parking buildings.

* 15 000 students battle with the svro-vend system daily.

Jennifer Hunter
Part time

As a part-time student at Wits I am aware of the many difficulties that part-time students experience.

Most part-time students have lectures in the late afternoon when both students and lecturers are tired. Lecturers tend to regard part-time students as less important than full-time students as they see much less of us, when in fact, we need more assistance!

Time is a major factor for all part-time students who work, and therefore the planning of examinations, formal and informal contact time and the opening hours of the library need careful consideration.

If it is said that students are treated as the least important people on campus, this is much more time for part-time students who pay high fees and derive few benefits. I would like to actively promote the interests of part-time students and bring our problems to the university’s attention.

Record:
1973
Matriculated
1974-6
BA Rhodes University
1978-9
LLB (Incomplete) UCT
1980
HDLIS UCT
1981-3
CO-ordinator NEUSA Teacher’s Advice
Bureau and NEUSA Executive Member
1984
Freelance Librarian
1985-9
CO-ordinator German Academic Exchange
Enrichment Programme
(Supplementary Tuition Programme
1987
Weekly Mail Fil Festival
Committee
1987-9
Founder member of Film Resource Unit
Langlaagte Deep Residents Committee’
1989
BA Honours Applied Linguistics Part-time
Member of Progressive Teachers League

Gregory Jacobs
Put your Environment on the SRC

In 1988, I was (I think) instrumental in starting a much needed environmental group. Also in 1988, a good year for me, I publicly refused to serve in the SADF for reasons of...
The Wits students community requires a voice at all levels. The SRC should be a body which represents and promotes the interests of its constituency. As a member of the SRC, my primary concern would be to provide an effective, responsible and representative voice for students in all spheres of student life.

My three year involvement in Residence has provided me with the opportunity to actively participate in both student government and the representation of student views to the administration. The skills developed from these experiences will enable me to address student needs and interest effectively.

Moreover, I believe that the residences to be a dynamic and increasingly significant constituency on campus. As such the continued co-operation of the SRC and residence committees is vital to establish a Wits vibe.

Education is the cornerstone of any university. Within our particular South African context, the SRC has a responsibility to involve itself in the process of learning - directly challenging the teaching practices of the university, and providing a forum for the exchange of ideas to encourage communication and build non-racialism. We should not ignore the realities of apartheid, but address them.

We, the Wits student community, have power. With a representative voice, this power can be utilised effectively.

Record:
1985: Matric Durban Girls' High School
1986: Leadership Training Programme in Israel
1987: BA 1 Economic Research Committee
1988: BA 11 Vice-Chairperson Jubilee Hall House Committee
1989: BA 111 Chairperson All-Residence Council
Chairperson Jubilee Hall House Committee
Wits 2nd Tennis Team
Endorsements:
Michael Gordon, 1988/89 Rag Chairperson
Bettina Von Lieres, 1988/89 SRC Chairperson
Projects Committee
Social class rep
1989:
BA 2
Projects Committee
Free People's Concert Committee
Endorsements:
Jordan Beagle - Free People's Concert Chair
Mango Groove
Bright Blue
Drama Students Union
Voice of Wits
BSIC cultural desk
South African Musicians Alliance
John Sham - Musoc/Box Theatre Chair

For some Wits students culture is something growing on their sandwiches. Others search in vain for culture in Anthro I. The brave hearted have ventured to the Boz on Friday only to return empty handed. We need to create a strong Wits culture.

Our campus is divided (Yale Road dissuades even the most intrepid bridge builder). A common culture will help cement us together. But what sort of culture? Verwoerd and Co. have ensured that our backgrounds are sufficiently diverse so that a common Wits culture is difficult to create or even imagine.

We need to forge non-racialism so we can dismantle apartheid from below.

Culture can play a vital role in this - there is nothing more unifying than a beer at a Free Mandela Concert or a discussion after some "relevant" theatre.

Culture needs more jobs - not for their own sake but rather to build a united Wits vibe. It is during these that we can get to know each other and reconcile our vastly different backgrounds.

Right now I am part of a team that is working on a Free Mandela Concert on campus. I want musicians and buskers on the Library Lawns. I want to revive the Box Theatre as an experimental drama venue. I want to work with BSIC in setting up a non-racial culture committee.

It is by building a non-racial culture on campus that we can overcome the divisions of apartheid and make Wits an Experience rather than an institution.

Record:
1987: Matric
1988: Matriculated
1989: BADA I Member DSU
Education support project (Afrikaans Environmental Studies)
Patron of Wits Theatre bar

The In Thing

Paul van Zyl

Francois Venter

Witsblitz

Record:
1987:
Matriculated
1988:
SA Youth Exchange scholar
1989:
BADA I
Member DSU
Education support project (Afrikaans Environmental Studies)
Patron of Wits Theatre bar

Natalie Zimmelman

Working With Wits Women

Projects Committee
Free People's Concert Committee
Endorsements:
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Mango Groove
Bright Blue
Drama Students Union
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This campus is not geared towards meeting the needs of...
a campus where concerns which affect half the student population are seen to be important and in need of urgent attention.

Admin’s track record of making the lives of women students easier hardly inspires confidence. That’s why we need representation on the SRC.

I would work for:
* Easier access to contraception
* Pregnancy tests - without raised eyebrows!
* A sensitive gynaecologist at Campus Health
* More information about abortion - although controversial, it is nevertheless a health issue for women.
* Improving and publicising university channels dealing with sexual harassment. There have been rapes on our campus and many student women complain of sexual harassment by members of staff and fellow students.
* Unity between black and white women. Apartheid has divided us, but I believe that as women students we do share common experiences and should work together towards a just and equal future for all people in South Africa.
* Communication between women students and the SRC. I will take this seriously. For example, I hope to move into res next year so I can be more in touch with res women’s issues. But for a start, please use the space below to tell me about the issues that concern you.

By doing the above I hope to fulfil my campaign promise of:

Working with Wits Women

Record:
1987
Provincial squash, netball and waterpolo
1988
BSc 1
Wits Women’s Movement
1989
BSc 2
WWM
Orientation Week Committee
CBS Class rep
School of Biology rep

Endorsements:
* Wits Women’s Movement
* Mel Holland SRC Women’s Portfolio
* Lisa Tollman All Res Council Chair
* 97% of the CBS class