

Rhodesian settlement upsets UN Rep.

'Smith's plan is a puppet show'

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A United Nations representative from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) warned a University audience Friday that White Zimbabweans must psychologically adjust to the future — "If their fall is sudden and catastrophic, they must realize it was caused by their own foolishness."

Calistus Ndlovu, a history and political science professor schooled in Zimbabwe, is a U.N. representative for the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe.

Ndlovu discredited recent settlement attempts from Rhodesian Pres. Ian Smith and supported armed struggle as the only practical means of securing majority rule in his country.

"We have not sacrificed all these lives for the kind of solution offered by Smith," he declared.

That settlement calls for 72 black representatives in the country's Congress of 100 and supports employment tenure and property rights.

The black Zimbabwean says these provisions are "sophisticated mechanisms of supremacy that circumvent the issues by appealing to democratic platitudes."

"They give us 72 votes and then require 78 for passage of any legislation. They extend property

rights and then declare all land inhabited by blacks is simply 'occupied,' — The interim government Smith has set up is nothing but a puppet show."

Ndlovu said the so-called "settlement" plan offered by Smith is the "Kissinger plan lock, stock and barrel. It leaves all institutions of power in the hands of the minority regime and entrenches the official apartheid system that has characterized the Smith government."

"We are calling for minority rule," declared Ndlovu. "We cannot accept a system that clings to white supremacy even through black faces. We're not fighting for racial interests, we're fighting for human interests."

After graduating from college in the early 1960s, Ndlovu was detained in prison and later fled from his country to appeal from the outside. In 1975, he participated in the first negotiations with Ian Smith — negotiations which soon broke down.

"From the start, Smith had nothing but contempt for the blacks," recalled Ndlovu. "We participated in the talks in order to leave people with no doubt about what Smith stood for."

"Ten or 15 years ago we may have accepted the kind of settlements Smith has offered — but not now. We believe it is better to die on our feet than live on our knees."

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Dean of Beer

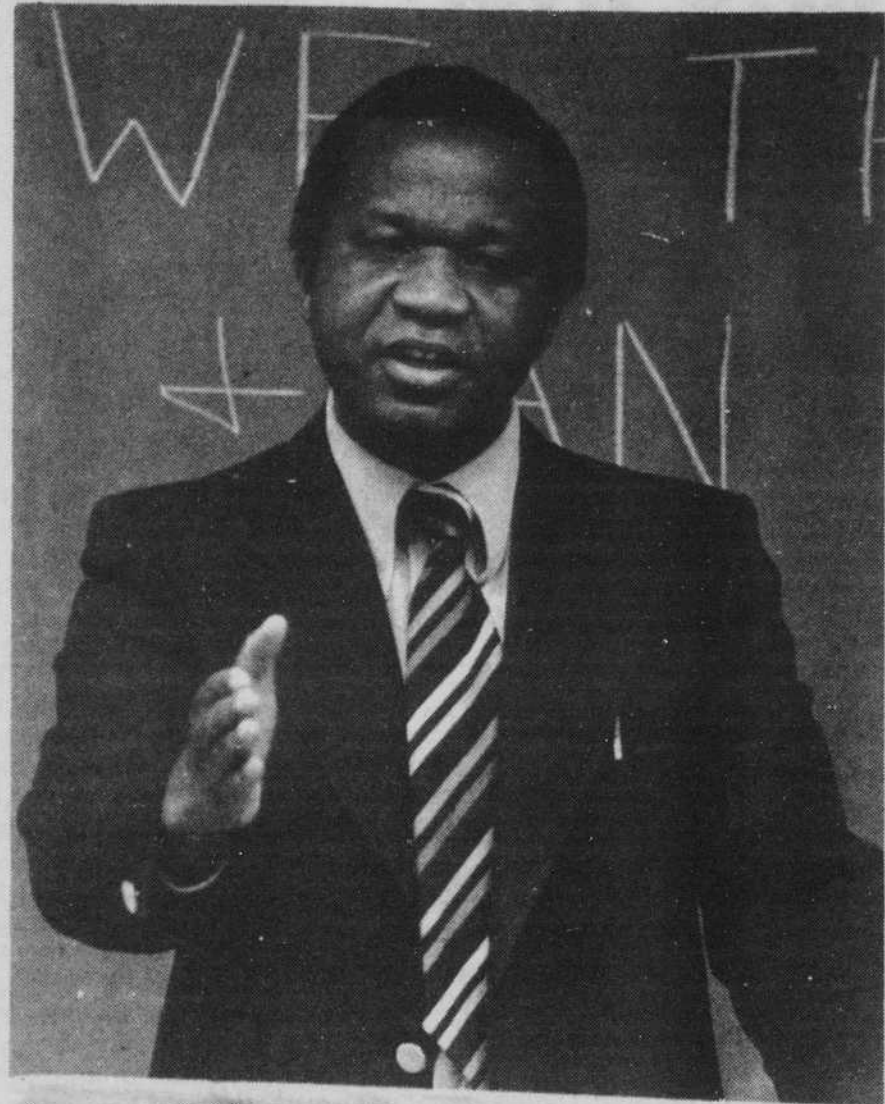


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Calistus Ndlovu, a United Nations representative from Zimbabwe, expressed his discontent with Rhodesia's interim government on campus Friday. Pres. Ian Smith's plan is only a concession to pacify the Blacks, he said.

Forensic request sparks debate

Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) budget hearings continued last week with several groups receiving approval for allocations.

The major controversy of Thursday's meeting centered around the forensic team's request for travel funds.

At a preliminary hearing, IFC had completely cut out the travel funds because of low team turnout and low level of competition, said Doug Benson, IFC chair.

After two hours of spicy debate Thursday, the committee approved \$5,488.71 for travel for the forensic team. The team had requested \$7,071.25. The total forensic's budget represents a 10 percent decrease from last year, with the majority due to the cut in travel funds.

Dale Buckley, director of forensics, said he was not happy with the budget amount approved and that he plans to appeal the decision to Gary Feldman, ASUO president.

Buckley said 23 students compete for the forensic squad but because of a lack of funds, only a few can go to weekly speech tournaments held at northwest universities and colleges.

Also Thursday, the committee approved a budget of \$3,929.43 for the ASUO comptroller. That amount allows an increase in salary for the comptroller to \$200 a month.

The Oregon Student Lobby received approval for \$10,642 from IFC funds. That represents a decrease of 28 percent from last year which is a reflection of a smaller enrollment of full-time students.

The Jewish Student Union (JSU) received funds of \$2,545.50 which is almost \$500 less than its request, but JSU program director Eden Abram said she was "happy" with the result.

No major conflicts arose when the IFC reconvened Friday. Most groups were given all funds requested or were cut by a minimal amount.

The first group, University Theater, received \$14,000. This money subsidizes the half price ticket for students. The budget was approved 6-1, with Janet Eggleston dissenting.

Eggleston said she felt the group should be held to a five percent increase, as many other ASUO groups have been. The University Theater received \$2,000 more than last year, a seven percent increase.

Jeff Warren said he thought the five percent growth limit shouldn't "strictly apply to all programs" but added that the ASUO budget as a whole should be kept to a five percent expansion.

Dave Tyler suggested the figure was sometimes used as a "cop-out" in cutting program budgets.

After little discussion, Women in Science received \$609.71, about a \$90 decrease from last year. Recreational Folk Dance was given \$2,070. Switchboard received \$2,215.79.

The Foreign Student Organization's budget was unanimously approved after some money was cut from the salary line item. The total figure awarded was \$6,783.08, down 20 percent from last year's budget.

The IFC gave Action Now, a tool lending organization, \$4,156.59 to operate next year. A new truck was cut from the budget, but some of that money was reinserted to allow the group to purchase automotive tools.

Off-Campus Housing was given \$7,870.83 after lengthy discussion.