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No time wasted by new Vice-Chancellor

Those of his colleagues who enjoyed the public holiday on 1st May should spare a thought for the new Vice-Chancellor who was at his desk 24 hours earlier than expected, acquainting himself at first hand with the urgent circumstances surrounding the current student protests. He met with leaders of the PASO/SASCO student alliance, the SRC President and senior staff members.

Dr Woods and Mrs Charlotte Woods are, however, thoroughly delighted to be back in town. "We left Cape Town", he says, "on a calm day, but one with the city's 'brown haze' much in evidence. We couldn't even see the mountain! Grahamstown's environment and charm have been eagerly anticipated for a long time now. I'm ready to enjoy these and the responsibilities of my new position".

Of these there are several. "I am honoured to be the



Dr David and Mrs Charlotte Woods — back in town and on campus.

Vice-Chancellor of a great University. I see it as a great challenge and, above all, I want to enhance Rhodes' academic stature. Rhodes has significant strengths; a wonderful environment in its Grahamstown campus, high staff:student ratios, relatively small undergraduate classes and a good residence system. It is unique", he believes.

Woods feels that the undergraduate experience at Rhodes is second to none, but he wants to develop its ability to attract postgraduates. He says that the local conditions, quality of life and our excellent academics should be able to draw more from local and international sources.

Rhodes has an additional advantage of being a multi-campus University and that in East London must be developed, particularly in areas of technology and management studies, Woods believes.

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Any Fulbrighters around?

The United States Information Service (USIS) is trying to contact all South Africans who participated in the Fulbright scholarship programme since its inception here in 1952.

This year will mark the 50th anniversary of the landing of the Fulbright

programme and various academic and social activities are being planned.

If you were a Fulbrighter, or know of someone who was, please contact Gill Jacot-Guillarmod at the American Embassy in Pretoria. Her telephone number is (012) 342 3006, ext 3218

Motara issue to arbitration

At the meeting of the Rhodes University Council held on Thursday 9 May, Council approved the Vice-Chancellor Dr David Woods' proposal that the University approach IMSA (Independent Mediation Service of South Africa) to provide us with five names of possible arbitrators. The SRC will be asked to

select the name of one arbitrator and the University will choose the other. If the SRC declines to choose a person then the University will choose both arbitrators.

The two arbitrators will then examine all the evidence and decide whether or not there is a case to be made against Dr Motara.

Academic Forum presentation:

The next Academic Forum presentation will be by Cornelius Thomas, on the topic of *Unity Movement Thought and Black Consciousness in the Student Movements in the Western Cape, 1965-76*.

It will take place from 12:30 to 14:00, in Seminar 5 on the East London Campus.

Keith Tankard, coordinator of the Forum, says that as we — a scholarly community — move towards greater balance and a closer approximation of the truth in our history, it is necessary to throw our research net wider and to reach lower down to areas and groups that had traditionally been neglected: students, children, obscure pamphlet writers, political and sports organizations, and activists working in the shadows of national names.

This study will try to flesh out what happened in the vacuum left by the ANC and the PAC in the Western Cape, after 1964. It would be worthwhile then to look into the thought of existing and emerging organizations and the direct actions such elicited from the student community through its influence, organization, persuasion, agitation, publications and so on.

In this regard this study looks at those organizations and formations — most notably the Unity Movement, SASO, SACOS, and various student bodies — that with creeping courage "carried" the struggle in the Western Cape (in the absence of the ANC and the PAC. And which in that way set the stage for the upheavals there in mid- to late-1976.

Beware Copyright Infringements

Staff and students at Rhodes should take care not to allow the often published warnings about illegal photocopying to fall on deaf ears.

A Johannesburg fast-print franchise, its owner and an employee were collectively fined R 52 000 when South Africa's first major copyright infringement case was heard in court recently.

The three had pleaded guilty to criminal charges relating to the copying of a number of academic textbooks and to retaining master copies to facilitate future reproductions.

The magistrate described illegal photocopying as a threefold theft: from the

publisher, from the bookseller and from the author.

A spokesman for the Dramatic, Artistic & Literary Rights Organisation (DALRO), Mr Gerard Robinson, said that his organisation had obtained the evidence and instituted the action. He interpreted the heavy fines as a clear signal to copyshops that illegal photocopying would no longer be tolerated by the courts.

The Registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie, has warned that legal action is being taken against those who infringe copyright.

System renamed

Would all users of the administrative computer system note that the name of the system has been changed from *Tokoloshe* to *Protea*. Users who experience any difficulty in connecting to the system should contact Caro Watkins (ext 8280) or Lindsey Sheard (ext 8286) for support.

Dr David Woods

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"The differences between a residential campus in a small town and a non-residential setting in a large urban area can complement each other well", he points out.

Amongst his most urgent priorities, Dr Woods has set himself the task of personally visiting each department and division at Rhodes. Most staff members will thus have had the opportunity of meeting him within a few weeks.

Another is to "tackle immediately an academic plan which will win acceptance from faculty staff and students alike. This should address the opportunities and implications for Rhodes of the far-reaching proposals published recently in the National Commission on Higher Education (NCHE) document."

Another priority is to formulate the University's response to this document. "I have met with the Deans to formulate our response. The draft will be available on one of the local ru. user groups and any inputs will be welcomed." The original discussion document may be viewed on the World Wide Web at the URL http://star.hsac.ac.za/nche/discuss/sgf_toc.html and a raw print from the original document has been posted to ru.rusa.chat.

The competition for today's tertiary educational rand is extremely fierce in South Africa today, in Dr Woods' experience, and so another area of activity to which he will lend his full support is marketing. He specifically intends to play an active and personal role in fund raising. It is critical for our future well being, he says, that we attract as many good students with potential for success as possible; this will be a major strategic thrust, particularly in respect of those formally at DET schools. "As

part of this, we will be developing more effective ways of identifying success potential at secondary school level. 'A' symbols obtained in any matric show excellence, but the lower level matric exemptions granted by the DET system have not, historically, been reliable indicators of future achievements." Dr Woods sees alumni support as an area to be better explored and Old Rhodians may expect to see him at their 1997 re-unions — wherever these may be held.

Given Dr Woods' own track record in the field of research (he is 'A' rated by the FRD), it is not perhaps surprising that he intends to explore opportunities in this sphere with aggression. "We are not going to distinguish between applied and basic research", he says. "There is only one kind of research, good research!"

Returning to the recent student demonstrations and unrest, Dr Woods says that he has made it abundantly clear that he is prepared to be proactive in the establishment of a Transformation Forum, which will have a wide representative base, and a Transformation Executive which will be able to respond rapidly to circumstances and demands. "This cannot begin unless an atmosphere of academic calm and normality exists", he warns, "and that, too, has been spelled out unequivocally." For that reason, normal disciplinary procedures are being implemented where these are appropriate and he and his colleagues are continuing their efforts towards orderly discussions of student grievances. It is certain that these will be addressed in a scrupulously fair manner.

Dr Woods is to be inaugurated as Rhodes' fourth Vice-Chancellor on Friday, 30th August.

First results from perception audit

The Marketing and Communications Division has received a preliminary report following discussion sessions held with Rhodes staff and students as part of a major perception audit which was commissioned from Markinor late last year.

The indications from this pilot survey provided the base upon which questions were formulated for the in-depth survey which is shortly to commence.

Already, however, according to Marketing and Communications Director, Ms Aletta de Villiers, there are some interesting trends which may be identified. "It is significant", she believes, "that to a large extent perceptions of the different groups who were interviewed converge. Groups representing academic staff, non-academic staff, service staff and students from advantaged and disadvantaged school backgrounds all had much in common insofar as their perceptions of Rhodes are concerned.

There was general agreement amongst all the groups that the role of a university, whether locally or overseas, was three-fold; to educate, to research and to play an active role in community upliftment. The latter aspect was felt to be of extreme relevance to Rhodes because of our geographic position in the economically depressed Eastern Cape.

When asked to personify the University as they currently perceive it, the groups found 'him' to be, generally, a 'dignified and respectable, aging, white male, wearing a suit and a tie'. Essentially cultured, he is also seen as 'Eurocentric and conservative, with a tendency

to be patriarchal, somewhat patronising, snobbish and quite authoritarian at times'. He is aware of his social responsibilities and tries to discharge these to the best of his ability. Seen as friendly, approachable, but business minded, he drives a hard bargain, is financially rather shrewd and careful and, while leaning towards tight-fistedness, wants to be seen as generous, with a kind heart.

Dignity and integrity

Looking ten years ahead, they see Rhodes as remaining of dignity and integrity while having undergone a major maturing process. "The process", says the report, "would entail retaining some traditions and qualities, adopting new, but completely discarding those that were no longer useful in the changed circumstances." The Rhodes University of the future will be far more focused, have clear vision and direction, be better informed and supported and, as a result, would be a very dynamic, effective and highly relevant force in society.

Lecturers were generally seen as competent and innovative in their teaching methods but some students felt that not all were 'good' teachers. Academic and non-academic staff would like to see a stated policy of support of good teaching; good teaching was too reliant on personal effort.

Lack of space in *Rhodos* prevents any detailed report on this first stage of the research. Staff interested in reading the full report should contact Mrs Jean McPherson in the Marketing and Communications Division.

Cash boost for ADP, RUMEP



'Triple-S' Nkumalo, of BP Southern Africa (left) with, from left, Ms Thami Tisani (ADP), Ms Rose Spannenberg (RUMEP), Ms Liz Parkins, of Mike's Motors in Grahamstown and Mr Phumlani Langa, of BP Southern Africa, at the ceremony where R 75 000 was handed over to two Rhodes-based projects.

The generosity of a local businessperson, Ms Liz Parkins, of Mike's Motors, supported by her principals, BP Southern Africa, has brought a welcome boost to the Academic Development Programme and the Rhodes University Mathematics Education Project.

The ADP's IKhonco project, which reaches out to high schools in Grahamstown and its surrounding areas received R 25 000 and

RUMEP's Farm School Project benefitted to the tune of R 40 000.

Speaking at a function at which the money was handed over, BP Southern Africa's Mr SSS (Triple-S) Nkumalo said that his company was extremely active in the support of education at a variety of levels. He paid tribute to Ms Parkins, saying that it was his company's policy to support local initiatives by their dealers, such as this.

Madiba's magic touches RUMEP

By responding promptly to a government invitation to inform it of one of its projects, the Rhodes University Mathematics Education Project (RUMEP) has secured some very welcome funding.

"By awarding the Presidential Education Award to RUMEP, we are shining the light on beacons who have made their mark on education on their own initiative", said the Minister of Education, Prof Sibusiso Bengu of the Education Africa Award.

RUMEP has won one of this year's two awards for its Farm School Project. The

Presidential Education Award is awarded by the government to various educational projects that serve the needs of South Africans.

According to Thandi Mboyi, RUMEP's Project Coordinator, "Receiving this award indicates that our project received recognition from the government and the Minister of Education himself." It could open up another door for RUMEP: which is hoping to obtain financial support from the provincial government. This is needed for the project to grow and to increase the staff so that more schools may be reached.

Striking the Mother Lode

As was the Vaal Reef for prospectors last century, so the Internet should be for journalists and editors today — a gold mine of opportunities which information brokers of the modern age cannot afford to ignore.

This is the topic of a paper to be delivered by Professor Guy Berger, Head of Journalism and Media Studies, to the World Editors' Forum in Washington later this month.

Berger says that there are several areas where information and experts can be found on the 'net'. One is in the ongoing chat or news groups where a researcher can discover new information, ask questions, chisel out new angles on old stories and canvass readers' information needs.

Another avenue is that of the 'listservs' or discussion groups, valuable places for journalists to gather references for related information sites, learn from existing experiences and nose around for tip-offs for story possibilities.

Electronic mail is another lode which is becoming impossible to ignore. It should be used as a path both for sending and receiving information, for incoming press releases, for interviewing sources, for contacting experts via Profnet — a service which today provides a link to 2 400

public information officers in 17 countries, as well as for keeping in touch with readers.

"Forget the clippings library", says Prof Berger. "When a journalist has on-line access to the collected files of more than 100 newspapers and journals, finding what is needed is easy."

South African journalists and editors need to learn how and where to mine, and what tools to use. They need convincing that gold is found in more places than simply at the end of journalistic rainbows, says Berger.

ISER active in Peddie district

The Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) recently hosted a Swedish International Development Authority funded workshop which, for the first time ever, brought together all stake-holders involved in land-use and development planning in the Peddie district. The workshop was held on April 18-19 at the Hamburg Hotel in the Peddie district.

A significant feature of the workshop was the range of interest groups represented. There were officials from both provincial and local government, community representatives from Peddie, NGO's, development funders and academic researchers from the University of Fort Hare and Rhodes University. All put their heads together to discuss and plan development interventions for the Peddie district.

The workshop participants agreed that the issues that should top the development agenda in the Peddie district include improved agricultural production (particularly livestock production), land-reform and job creation linked to exploring opportunities for tourism development in the district. Follow-up workshops to address specific themes which emerged are being planned.

Kellogg bursaries for Rhodes students

Mr Shaun Mackay and Ms Herma Forgey (standing, centre) recently visited Rhodes on behalf of the W F Kellogg Foundation in America.

The pair are from the South African Institute of race relations, which body is evaluating the Foundation's work in South Africa at its request. During their visit to Rhodes they interviewed nine of the 21 students who are receiving bursaries from the Foundation and asked them about their work, Rhodes, and their future plans.



With them and the nine students in the photograph is Mrs Maureen van Hille (left), Rhodes' Financial Aid Administrator.

Staff teach students a lesson!

The Rhodes University Staff Hockey Team has enjoyed a brilliant start to its season.

In their first game, the Staff beat Occasionals 8-4, after being 1-2 down at half-time. The first half was spent running off the cobwebs accumulated during the off-season, but sparks flew in the second.

Tony Booth scored a couple of excellent goals and newcomer Mark Sainsbury was on form throughout.

The second match saw the Staff team down the Rhodes 4th team 6-0. The score reflects a good all-round effort. The team combined well and ran hard for the whole game.

There are 20 league and friendly games to be played this season, on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings.

Anybody wishing to play for Staff should contact Gary Barkhuizen (Linguistics) or Trevor Hill (Geography).

Gary Barkhuizen

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Setting our Caps for scholars

Match-making is the game currently played by the Student Recruitment Team which has recently played host to the visits of 300 high school pupils to the Rhodes Campus.

Since the beginning of last term, Student Recruitment Manager Mike Ginn and his colleagues have acted as catalysts while the University has worked her magic on scholars from Queenstown, King Williams Town, Uitenhage, Stutterheim, Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown. They have been enthralled and wooed by many aspects of the campus and the University's departments, associates and affiliates, including the JLB Smith Institute, the Computer Based Education Unit and

various residences. Talks on sport at Rhodes and attendance at meals in residence, where the scholars were often joined by past pupils now studying at Rhodes, were highlights for many.

Scholars are informed of the various courses, subjects and faculties at Rhodes and the Student Recruitment team accommodates requests for more information wherever this is possible. Based on the dozen school tours that have taken place since the beginning of the year, management, journalism, law, computer science, information systems, physics and electronics, HMS, economics and the pure and life sciences have been the most popular subjects.



Muir College pupils at tea during their recent visit to Rhodes

At the beginning of a typical day, before the various departmental presentations, each faculty sets the scene for the rest of the visit. All have offered articulate presentations which have gone far towards the promotion of both Rhodes

and specific faculties to the visitors.

There is great value in the programme, especially in today's competitive environment where dozens of tertiary educational institutions are competing aggressively for the best students in the country.

Ten years of music!

The Rhodes Trio is celebrating its tenth year in existence by exploring the literature composed for its somewhat unusual combination of three heterogeneous instruments, flute, 'cello and piano. The group was formed in 1986 with the first members being Daniela Heunis (flute), Ishbel Sholto-Douglas ('cello) and Susan Gough (piano). They performed the first concert consisting entirely of music composed for these three instruments on 20 May 1986. Dennis Stander was the pianist from 1992-1994. This year Daniela Heunis and Ishbel Sholto-Douglas are joined by Sally Imrie on the piano.

To celebrate the occasion a recital of chamber music will be presented by the Department of Music and Musicology on Wednesday 22 May at 19:30 in the Beethoven Auditorium. The concert will be dedicated to Dr Tim Radloff, the current Acting Head of the Music Department, who has recorded 25 years of service to Rhodes University.

The Trio will perform works by the Classical composers Ignaz Pleyel and Joseph Haydn, and the 20th Century composers Ary Verhaar and Jean-Michel Damase. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Rhodes Trio pictured at right are, from left, Daniela Heunis, Ishbel Sholto-Douglas and Sally Imrie.



Digital Day at Festival.

A digital *Day In The Life of the Festival* is to burst into life this year as a direct result of the Photojournalism conference being held at Rhodes before the Festival.

The concept of documenting a special event or a slice of life in a country has been re-enacted all over the world and has been done twice here in the form of the two books of a *Day in the Life of South Africa*. Grahamstown's National Arts Festival, the second biggest in the world has not had such coverage before now.

The initiative will take advantage of the presence, in Grahamstown for the conference, of several world class photojournalists. Six of them, including Jurgen Schadeberg and Struan Robertson from this country, and Mike Zajakowski from the United States, will share their talents while covering the first day of the National Arts Festival. They will be

using four digital cameras donated by two sponsors. The photographers have waived all their normal photographic and copyright fees for this ground breaking Festival coverage.

The resultant images will be downloaded and designed as a portfolio for display on the World Wide Web, together with the *Cue On-line* newspaper.

The work will also be displayed as part of a video exhibition, planned for the Monument during the Festival. The photographs themselves will be printed out and exhibited at the Photojournalism section of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies, at Eden Grove, during the Arts and National Schools Festivals.

Contact Monty Cooper for further information at ext 8344 or by e-mail addressed to cooper@thoth.ru.ac.za.

Inaugural lecture

Prof W J Gavin holds the distinction of being the last professor invited by Dr Derek Henderson to present an inaugural lecture. The lecture, which addressed the topic of *Taxation and redistribution in South Africa*, was heard on 17 April, two weeks before Dr Henderson left office.



Prof W J Gavin before his lecture, with the Registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie (left), and Dr Derek Henderson (right).

Rare catch for Institute

The JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology has on display an extremely rare find — an albino Great White Shark caught recently at Bokness.

Visiting Californian shark expert Mark Marks, working from the South African Museum in Cape Town, described the animal, the first albino Great White ever recorded, as "ranking with the

coelacanth in terms of scientific importance".

Mr Marks was in Grahamstown recently and delivered an enthusiastic lecture to a packed auditorium at the Institute in Somerset Street. He showed some remarkable slides and videotapes of these protected sharks and described his research into the species about which remarkable little is known.



Visiting Californian Mark Marks with the JLB Smith's rare albino Great White shark.

Clare's flair wins scholarship

Ebony and ivory are riches indeed for Rhodes University Bachelor of Music student, Clare Hewitt, winner of one of 20 full scholarships offered by the South African Music Rights Organisation, SAMRO.

One of 96 entrants nationwide, Ms Hewitt, who has lived in Grahamstown for most of her life, has her piano-playing skills to thank for the scholarship towards her tuition at Rhodes. The piano has been a part of her life since she was five years old, but she has another musical love — the 'cello — which she first took up at the age of nine.

"I think what I like most about the piano is being able

to play it anywhere, anytime", said Clare, adding that she enjoyed playing the 'cello because it was something that not many people did.

Although she is not really sure what she wants to do once she has finished studying, the first year student, who completed matric at DSG last year, has thought of teaching and says that she also enjoys accompanying people on the piano. She likes playing the 'cello as part of a group.

The SAMRO scholarships were established in 1980 to assist young South Africans from all sections of the community with tertiary study in any branch of music.



Young music maestro and winner of a 1996 SAMRO bursary, Ms Clare Hewitt, with something she's very much in tune with.

Not just for drinking!



Barbara Lack (right), Chairperson of the Chemistry Society with Prof Daneel Ferreira and her Chemsoc colleague Lotvri de Jager, discussing the merits of Rooibos Tea.

This year's Barker lecturer, Professor Daneel Ferreira of the university of the Orange Free State, was at Rhodes recently to deliver the Barker Lecture itself and a series of seminars on *Electron flow in organic Chemistry*.

Prof Ferreira is Professor of Organic Chemistry at the UOFS and is an FRD A-rated scientist.

During the Barker Lecture, when he was the guest of the Chemistry Society, he told an interested audience of research which had been commissioned by the Rooibos

Tea Control Board into the properties of the beverage.

He shared findings which had prompted the board to aggressively market a host of perceived beneficial properties of Rooibos Tea.

It is not only for drinking, they'd have you believe and, as Prof Ferreira said, if cost was not a factor it would apparently do no harm to bathe in it! It can soothe nappy rash, enhance complexions, make for better sleep at night and is a grand morning 'pick me up' and thirst quencher, the audience heard!

Comment from staff invited

A series of preliminary report-back workshops, one of which will be held at the University of Port Elizabeth on 1 June 1996, forms the Eastern Cape's response to a request to ensure the widest possible public participation in responding to the recently published discussion document on new national environmental policy.

Other provinces, too, have initiated consultative processes.

Several Rhodes staff members have been asked to serve on the Regional Task Committee and they have the document to hand. They invite comment from members of staff so that a Rhodes response may be formulated and submitted to the Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism. It will also be used at

the Eastern Cape regional workshop in Port Elizabeth.

The document may be viewed on the World Wide Web at the URL: <http://www.ru.ac.za/departments/law/SAenviro/saep.html>. If you are not able to access the web page, please contact either Trevor Hill (Geography Department - ext 8324, iwth@giraffe.ru.ac.za) or Brian Peckham (Law Department - ext 8429,

bpeckham@croc.ru.ac.za) for a hardcopy or a copy on disk.

Responses, which should be brief, may be submitted to the above two contact people preferably via e-mail or on disk. Further information about the process may be had from Trevor or Brian to whom requests to participate in the workshop, (either as individuals or as a department or institute) should also be directed.

Sports Scoreboard

Sports results — 27 April to 8 May

Saturday, 27 April

Rugby: RU 1st XV vs United
Rhodes won 6-16

RU 2nd XV vs African
Rhodes won 54-0

Hockey: RU Men 1sts vs Alpha
Maple Leaf

Rhodes won 6-2
RU Women 2nd XI vs Uitenhage

Rhodes won 3-0
Soccer: RU 1st XI vs Bush Bucks

Rhodes won 7-1
RU 2nd XI vs Mazazami

Rhodes won 6-0
Tennis: RU vs Carlisle Bridge 1sts

Rhodes won 10-0
Rowing: SA Champs - Roodeplaat

Women

B1X Miller 3rd
A2- Simpson 2nd

C4+ Swart 2nd
B4+ Simpson 1st

C8+ Fletcher 1st
B8+

Men

B2X van Schalkwyk 1st
B2- Parnell 2nd

A2- Grant 2nd
C4+ Joiner 1st

B4- Mckinlay 1st
Pedroncelli 2nd

C8+ Joiner 1st
B8+ Pedroncelli 2nd

Raced 18; Won 7; 2nd 7; 3rd 1
Sunday, 28 April

Hockey: RU Men 1st XI vs Pirates
Rhodes won 7-1

RU men 2nd XI vs St Georges
Rhodes won 5-1

Basketball: RU Women vs Dynamos
Rhodes lost 22-34

RU Women vs UPE
Rhodes lost 44-38

Volleyball: SAP/Turnbull
Tournament - East London

RU Men: 1st
RU Women: 2nd

RU Men vs Dower
Rhodes won 2-0

RU Men vs Old Stan
Rhodes won 2-0

RU Men vs Turnbull
Rhodes lost 1-2

Semi RU Men vs Beavers
Rhodes won 2-0

Final RU Men vs Turnbull
Rhodes won 3-0

RU Women vs Dower

Rhodes won 2-0
RU Women vs MBSA

Rhodes won 2-0
RU Women vs Turnbull

Rhodes lost 0-2
Final RU Women vs Turnbull

Rhodes lost 0-3 14-16, 9-15,
13-15

Tuesday, 30 April

Badminton: RU mixed vs St Albans
Rhodes lost 1-6

Wednesday, 1 May

Netball: RU 1sts vs Police
Rhodes won 22-14

RU 1sts vs FNB
Rhodes won 19-7

RU 2nds vs Edgars
Rhodes lost 9-10

RU 2nds vs FNB
Rhodes won 16-4

Saturday, 4 May

Rugby: RU 1st XV vs Buffs
Rhodes won 23-18

RU 2nd XV vs Stutterheim
Rhodes lost 3-22

Hockey: RU Women 1st XI vs
Pirates

Rhodes lost 0-3
RU Women 2nd XI vs Paterson

Rhodes won 5-1
Soccer: RU 1st XI vs Black Arrows

Rhodes won 15-1
Sunday, 5 May:

Hockey: RU Men 1st XI vs Cavaliers
Rhodes won 6-0

RU Men 2nd XI vs Pirates
Rhodes lost 0-4

RU Men 2nd XI vs UPE
Rhodes lost 0-2

Basketball: RU Women vs Dynamos
Rhodes lost 31-39

Soccer: RU 2nd XI vs MF Defenders
Rhodes won 4-3

Tennis: Grahamstown Champs
Mens singles

Chris Looock (RU) 1std
Ladies singles

Melanie Theck (RU) 1st
Ladies doubles

Di Smuts & Kim Nel 1st
Mens doubles

Looock/Hansen (RU) 1st
Mixed doubles

Looock/Theck (RU) 1st
Tuesday 7 May

Rugby: U21A vs Police
Rhodes lost 8-35

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