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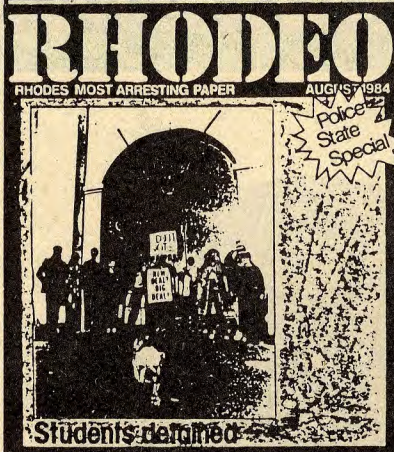
ONLY two weeks have lapsed since the last (bumper) issue of RHODEQ, but much has happened both on campus and countrywide.

RHODEQ felt it important to pick up on aspects of these events neglected by the commercial press, since they reflect a crucial point in our country's history - both in terms of the government's tricameral strategy and the response to it from the majority of South Africans.

The tense climate generated by the "coloured" and Indian elctions hit home when 18 Rhodes students were detained and charged under the Internal Security Act - for holding a peaceful demonstration. Amongst them were SRC president Alan Williams and RHODEQ co-editor Olivia Forsyth and three other SRC candidates, all four of whom were nonetheless elected the following day!

The clampdown on opposition to the new constitution has been felt nationwide. Harrassment of anti-election campaigners has been widespread, with more than 150 people - including 35 United Democratic Front leaders - arrested and detained. They have not yet been released.

We can only condemn acts of state repression against legitimate protest. They are proof of the farcical nature of these "free and fair" elections. The state is determined that, despite 83% of eligible "coloured" voters and millions of others rejecting the 'new deal', the tricameral system will work - by force if all attempts to encourage participation fail.



COVER: Some of the 18 students charged under the Internal Security Act, minutes before they were arrested after an all-night vigil last Tuesday night. L to R: Jan Gewald, Gail Fairlamb, Ray Hartley, Mark Beare, Nofikile Nxumalo, SRC president Alan Williams, Joan Gwabeni, RHODEQ co-editor Olivia Forsyth, Chris Lebert and Nusas Local Comm chair Bridget Hilton-Barber. FRONT: Baxter, who was also detained.

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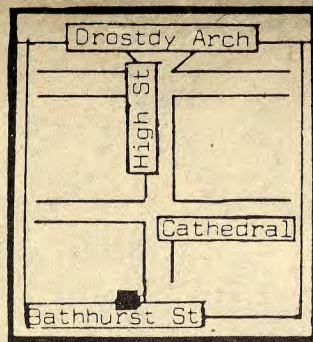
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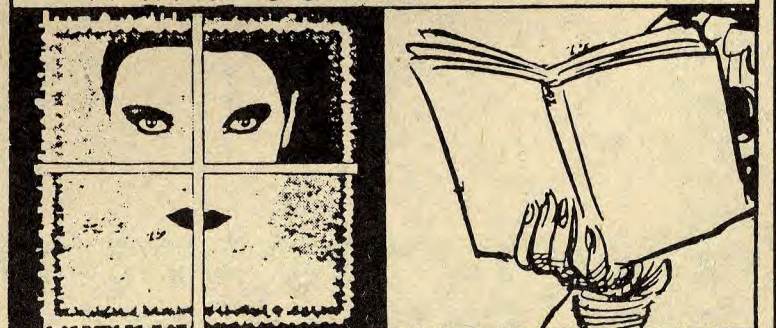
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New SRC in

Tension ran high in the SRC offices on August 24 as elections officer Hanno Rumpf revealed the names of the 1984/85 SRC members.

Shortly before 1 am about 50 students gathered to hear the outcome of the elections

Six constituencies, including oppies, were uncontested, while the general, St. Marys, Kimberley and Drostdy seats were contested. Seven people stood for the five general seats.

The following people were elected: Halls: Steve Worral- Drostdy, Janine Franke - St. Marys, Martin Battaliou - Kimberley, Ila Thompson - Allen Webb, Jenie Masey - Smuts, Susan Middleton - Hobson, Sabine Scherzinger - Oriel and Peter Martin-Turner - Founders. Oppies: Tammin Barker and Julie Scott. General: Jenny Bowen topped the polls with 835 votes. The other 4 successful candidates were Elaine Denton, Olivia Forsyth, Mary-Jane Enslin and Barry Du Toit. Mark Horn, who ran for the seventh consecutive time, and Janet Small, were unsuccessful.

The percentage for this year's elections was 53%.

Hanno said he was satisfied with the poll. "It is all the more remarkable in the light of the fact that the residents of those halls generally don't go out to vote for the



A jubilant crowd of students applaud the 1984/5 SRC election results.

general candidates."

According to Hanno, a large proportion of the votes revealed that students were ignorant about 'candidates' manifestos, often voting for several representatives with

conflicting political views.

Hanno said that nonetheless the election campaign this year ran in an amicable spirit. RHODEO congratulates the candidates on their election to the SRC.

Big Business - self-interest

The Soweto uprisings of '76 forced companies in South Africa to adopt a policy of 'corporate social responsibility', according to Professor James Leatt of UCT.

Professor Leatt, who spoke for corporate social responsibility in a debate held during AIESEC's recent Commerce Week, said: "After '76, our foreign economic partners needed to find a way of justifying their continued existence in South Africa.

icy in South Africa, including disinvestment. However, they had chosen certain 'codes of conduct' as the most viable option.

Speakers outlined these 'codes' as involving housing and educational projects such as those taken up by bodies like the Urban Foundation, but never clearly defined what a policy of Corporate Social Responsibility might be. Most of the 200 students at the debate abstained on voting for or against the motion; 45 rejected the concept of Corporate Social Responsibility while 44 voted for it.

Biko's death

"Anti-apartheid lobbyists were starting to become very active after Soweto, with the banning of Black Consciousness organisations and the death of Steve Biko on particular", he said.

"The removal of people from 'black-spot' areas in South Africa had also become an issue", he added.

Euphemism

Asked whether the term was not simply a euphemism for long-term survival tactics adopted by Big Business in a time of crisis, Commerce Week organiser, Steve Conway said there was "no altruism in Business."

"Social Responsibility schemes aren't generated because of altruism, but self-interest.

"If Big Business is doing some good in the process of protecting their own hides, that's fine", he added.

Codes of conduct

Professor Leatt said foreign companies had had several options vis a vis their pol-

Social responsibility: an apathetic response

"There is a general apathy amongst students. They don't think further than passing their courses and having a jorl."

This was the opinion of AIESEC's Commerce Week organiser, Steve Conway, on the poor turnout to some of the talks in an otherwise successful week.

Conway said the more controversial discussions had "generated a better interest attracting a wide range of students". He said he would like to see more participation in Commerce Week in the future.

"A lot of work goes into it and we have a budget of R5000", he said. "If students don't take advantage of it, it's just not worth it".

Conway added that he was "very unhappy with the attitudes of many people".

"We invited all our members to a cocktail party and had 80 glasses smashed and stolen, which cost AIESEC R80. A lot of wine went missing as well. They even stole the posters we got to stick up as decoration.

Conway said he thought Commerce Week should maintain a broader base than simply commerce students, and that corporate social responsibility was more appropriate than something "specifically of business interest."

Right:

Socially responsible students rave at AIESEC Ball!



New Deal

"State vs. Love"

OVER 40 police armed with sjamboks and truncheons and a dog team, a riot van, several unmarked cars and police trucks arrested 24 Rhodes students, and a bulldog, at an all-night vigil last week.

Eighteen of them were arrested last Wednesday morning at the Drosdty Arch. They are to appear in court on September 19.

The peaceful protest was part of a two-day boycott held on campus against the tri-cameral elections.

Seven SRC members were amongst those detained and charged: President Alan Williams; Olivia Forsyth, RHODEO co-editor; Bridget Hilton Barber, NUSAS Local Comm. Chair; Steve Worrall; Mary-Jane Enslin; Tammin Barker and Gail Fairlamb. Joan Gwabeni, Alison Love, Vicki Heard, Nofikilie Nxumalo, Bulewa Payi, Ray Hartley, Natasha Levinson, Patrick Tandy, Chris Lebert, Mark Beare and Jan Gewalt were also charged.

Shortly after 8am on Wednesday, the 18 students were arrested and detained for 12 hours. They were eventually charged under Section 46(3) of the Internal Security Act which prohibits any gathering "causing; encouraging or fomenting feelings of hostility between different population groups."

Ironically the State Prosecutor has titled their case, "State vs Love", using the surname of one of those who were detained.

"They just closed in on us, herded us into the riot van and sped us to the police station," said one of the detained students.

The vigil began late on Tuesday night when six stu-

dents displayed an anti-election placard and held a burning torch under the arch.

"From the start police presence was strong with vans and Special Branch cars keeping a close surveillance over us," said a member of the group.

"An hour later we were surrounded by police and arrested."

The six were charged under a 34 year-old Cape Provincial Ordinance which prohibits the display of placards to the public without prior consent.

They were released 2 hours later with an admission of guilt fine of R20 each.

The names of those charged are: Janet Heard, Steven Markovitz, Daryl McLean, Lizeka Mda, Nonkani Soujani and Simon Pamphilon.

University authorities paid the bail of R25 each and provided lunch for the students.

All the students were released by 8.30pm long after the boycott had ended.

Solidarity stay-aways

More than 400 Rhodes students boycotted classes on the 22 August, joining over 700 000 students in their nationwide protest against the tri-cameral elections.

At 10am students marched through campus bearing placards denouncing the new dispensation, and singing protest songs.

A blue Ford Cortina followed the march, and according to several students, one of the passengers took a video of the entire proceedings.

A Rhedeo photographer was in-

involved in a tussle with the driver of the vehicle who said: "The Special Branch was definitely responsible. The man said to me, 'You better fucking come here or otherwise you're going to get a fucking hiding from me'. He was obviously annoyed because I tried to take a picture of his car."

The day before the elections students travelled to outlying areas as far as PE and Kowie, and distributed pamphlets dissuading people from voting. Others participated in drama and media workshops and prepared for the next day's demonstration.

Speakers from Winsog, GYM, UDF and GRACA as well as BSM and NUSAS condemned the new constitution at a mass meeting held in the GLT that night.

This was followed by an all-night vigil at the Drosdty arch where six students were arrested. Eighteen were detained the following morning for 12 hours.

After the march students listened to talks on SA's economic situation, the housing crisis and Namibia as well as other vital issues.

Commenting on the success of the boycott, the chairperson of NUSAS local comm, Bridget Hilton-Barber said: "The boycott was important in the context of the nationwide boycott because it was a show of the unity of extra-parliamentary opposition to a racist constitution. It meant more than not just voting".

Referring to the newly-forged BSM-NUSAS links, she said: "Besides being educative, we gained a lot as far as unity goes from working with BSM".

BSM president, Monde Tabata said: "Unlike previous boycotts where students confined themselves to campuses, here they actively participated in the anti-election campaign by going to nearby towns to talk to people about this so-called 'New dispensation'."

While 86 percent of "C eligible to vote showed rejection of the so-called 'New Deal' in nation-wide election boycotts, Rhodes students joined the protest.



Part of the crowd of thousands who gathered to hear among others, the Rev. Alan Boesak and 'Terror' Lekota of the UDF speak at a recent anti-election meeting in Port Elizabeth.

Big Deal!

"Coloureds" ed their alled wide Rhodes stu- est.



New deal rejected

AN ESTIMATED 630 000 "coloured" schoolchildren - 80% of the entire school population - boycotted classes last week in protest against the August 21 coloured tri-cameral elections.

Massive student stay-aways forced many of the black universities to close down temporarily. At Wits, UCT, Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Rhodes students organized protest boycotts in a solidarity stand.

At Wits 2 500 students boy-

Rhodes students march through campus on August 22 in protest against the 'New Deal'.

cotted for 2 days while 500 UCT students took up the issue in the same way. Here at Rhodes boycotting students drew up an alternative lecture programme for the two-day stay-away.

This expression of rejection has met with harsh state response. Over 200 people were arrested and 152 detained from organizations involved in the anti-election campaign, such as the UDF, Natal Indian Congress (NIC), Transvaal Indian Congress (TIC), Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO), South African Council of Sport (SACOS) and the Federation of South African Trade Unions (FOSATU).

UDF President, Archie Gumede, and the Front's National Publicity Secretary, Terror Lekota, were among those detained.

The entire NIC executive was also detained on the eve of the Congress' 90th Anniversary. Billy Nair, a key-member, recently released from Robbin Island, was also detained.

Throughout the country there were incidents of police harassment, and in some areas the SADF was placed on standby.

At Wits riot police were on campus and 20 students were arrested, of which two were detained. Another three students are still reported missing.

At Rhodes security police kept a close watch over the protest march and 18 students were arrested while participating in an all-night vigil.

At Pietermaritzburg two students were detained.

At Eldorado Park, the biggest coloured constituency in the Transvaal, 500 schoolchildren demonstrating opposite a polling booth were shot at with teargas and rubber bullets.

Police violence heightened at Davyton when a student

walking home after the boycott was shot and killed.

A student was also killed at Mobopani.

But opposition to the tri-cameral elections was not restricted to South Africa.

In London 200 people protested against the arrests here at a meeting organized by the Anti-Apartheid Movement. USA state department spokesperson, Alan Rhomberg said of the detentions: "Such a step on the eve of the election does not further the aim of reform."

Last week in New York, the United Nations Security Council condemned all the arrests and detentions that had taken place over the election period.

TIC Publicity Secretary, Cas Soloojee, commenting on the elections said: "It has become clear that the government is only prepared to listen to those who nod their heads in agreement."

UDF victory

As few as 14 percent of "Coloured" South Africans voted in favour of the government's "New Deal" last week, yet the proposed tri-cameral parliament is still due to come into effect.

Only 900 000 of the 1.3 million "Coloureds" in South Africa registered to vote.

Of those who registered only 30 percent went to the polls.

General Secretary of the UDF, Popo Molefe, attributed the low poll to the mass opposition to the proposed system of government.

"The results of the 'Coloured' elections have shown beyond all doubt that the UDF's call for a boycott of the polls

has been met with resounding success," he said.

The Labour Party gained the most success in the elections winning 76 out of the 80 seat in the House of Representatives.

In the Grahamstown district, the Addo constituency was won by Mr P Hendrickse of the Labour Party.

According to official government figures, only 46.7 percent of those eligible to vote in this area cast their vote.

Overall, the Cape showed an outright rejection of the "New Deal". Of all those eligible to vote, only 4.6 percent actually did so.

Prime Minister PW Botha himself admitted that the anti-electionists in the Cape had achieved their aims.

Referring to the election outcome, NUSAS president, Kate Philip, said: "In the eyes of the communities, however much the candidates try to wash their hands of removals and detentions, they bear responsibility along with the Nationalist government for these things."

"By going into a racist, divided parliament, they are actively entrenching the divisions we so need to overcome," she said.

"NUSAS is outraged at all the arrests and detentions that have taken place over the past week.

"In detaining UDF and NIC leadership, the government is provoking and inciting anger from the majority of SA's people, who are already angry at the insult the new constitution pays them.

"In the words of the Freedom Charter, SA belongs to all who live in it, black and white alike.

"No government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of the people. This one clearly is not," she said.

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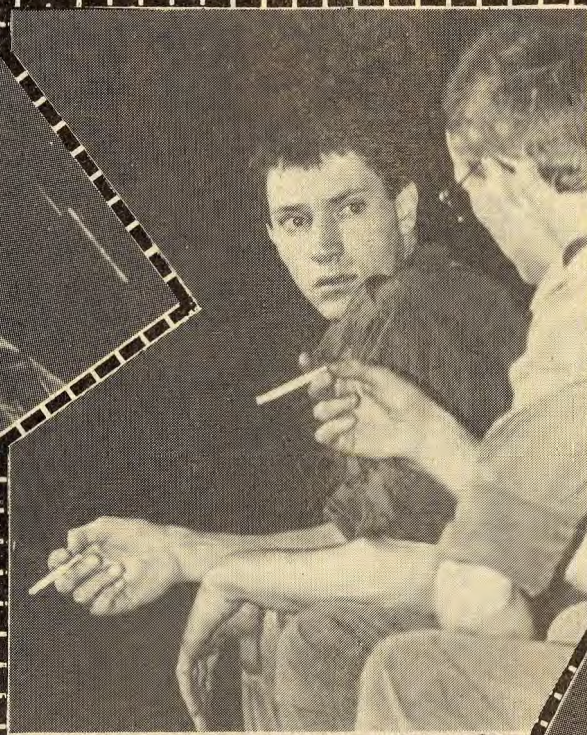
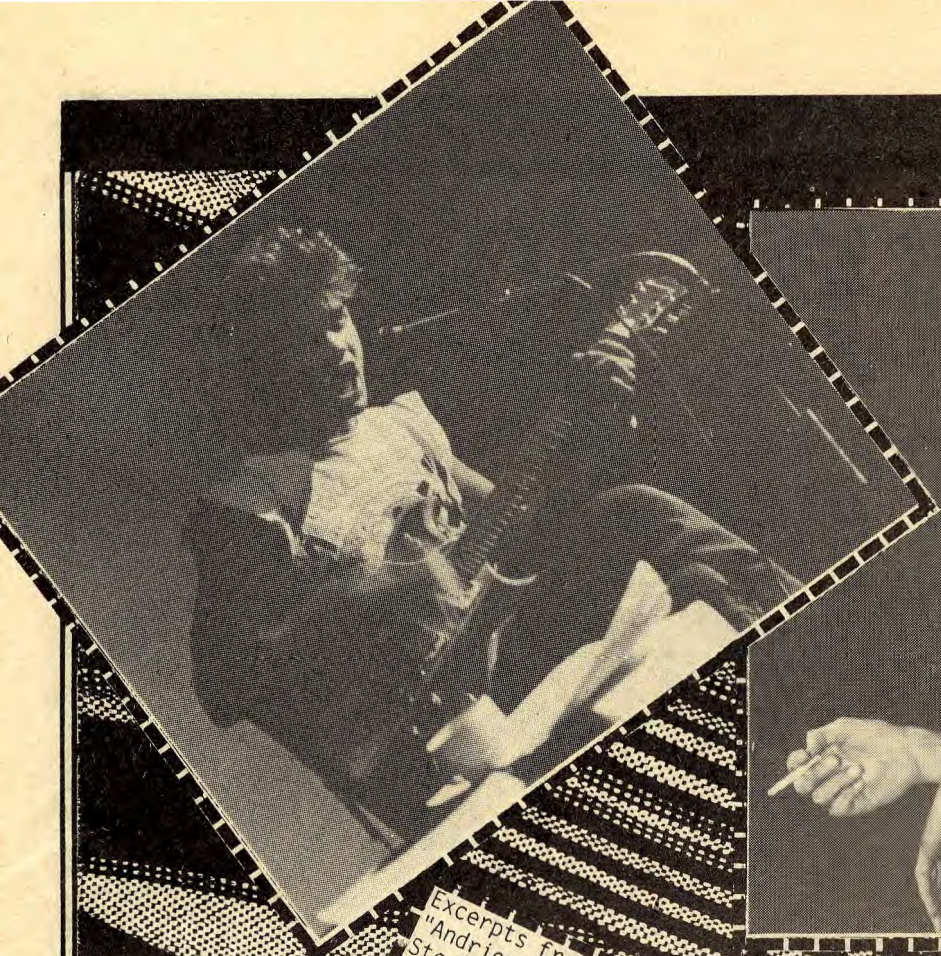
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Excerpts from the CRAC Cultural evening: f.l.t.r. are "Andries Kray" who burst forth with anti-military muzak; Steve Hilton-Barber and Jan Gevald who experienced a taste of what it's like in the play, "Somewhere on the Border" and Purdy Norval, Guy de Lancy and Mark Osborne dancing "Mitosis and Myosis".

RECORD REVIEWS - SINGLES

By Phil Millan

I don't really want to do this. I'd much rather write about something more stimulating like how difficult it is to get to the library these days or wallpapering or something.

ELTON JOHN - 'SAD SONGS SAY SO MUCH'

I thought the only things they could say for EJ came in six figures to the left of the decimal point. Football clubs are expensive things to run these days, you know.

THE HUMAN LEAGUE - 'THE LEBANON'

I'm really worried about this one. I know DARE dripped with bitterness and irony about broader social issues. I thought we were all set for a major revolution when Phil Oakley cut his hair. But this, this is earth-shaking stuff. I was dull, I was depressed about the lack of concern musicians had for their fellow brothers and sisters until I heard this. A pauperized, struggling pop-synth band from Sheffield are concerned about US marines in Beirut. Hysterical!

ROGER WATERS - 'THE PROS AND CONS OF HITCH-HIKING'

I'll probably be strung up slagging this one off. I can just see all the old Floyd heads wringing their hands in glee, kidding themselves that their "hero" is "branching out". Bah! RMR has the audacity to feature this as record of the week. Should we look at the front cover? It portrays a naked blonde hitching, obviously for whoever is to buy the record to pick her up. Clever hey! (She has a nice figure, but that's beside the point - it's sexist. But she's not bad... shut up, shut up!?)



EUPHORIA

AT THE VICTORIA

"One whole sound from different thing, unimaginative, basically." Not exactly packed, 16 year old boppers, new romantic idiots and a smattering of buggers - a recipe for very little.

Bands depend on audience reactions and perceptions which were totally lacking. A black student gets thrown out and the crowd does nothing, happily bops to "Facist Groove Thing" and forgets the real world. 'Screaming Spinsters' with a Hazel O'Connor song were OK but unsure as hell and certainly not agro enough to suit the words.

3 Beat: Oakdene rules OK.

'Happy Undead' great. Phil doing his schizo bit and Andy as always playing with gut feeling.

Walmer hotter than Rhodes

Stakes were high in last Saturday's ladies hockey match between Rhodes and Walmer. Victory for Walmer would have given them the championship, whereas if Rhodes had won UPE would have won the Premier league.

Rhodes took advantage of Walmer's nervousness and dominated the first half. With Hoppy Trewartha outstanding in midfield Rhodes were able to launch many slick, penetrative attacks but desperate defending by Walmer kept the half-time score at 0-0.

"We were certainly lucky in the first half," said Walmer's coach Bruce Stanley. "Rhodes are a difficult side to beat."

Aware that the championship was slipping from their grasp, Walmer played with greater urgency in an evenly-balanced 2nd half.

Eventually goals by Arlene Wilkinson and Cecille

Scheepers from a short corner gave Walmer the title, but had Rhodes been able to convert their short corners into goals Walmer would have been drowning their sorrows instead of celebrating.

In the men's match played on Sunday Rhodes were under continuous pressure and eventually succumbed 4-1 to an enterprising Walmer side.

Walmer attacked from the start but the Rhodes defence held out and just when it looked like they had weathered the storm Hugh Wormald scored for Walmer just before half-time.

Ian Howell scored the first goal of his hat-trick just after the interval but Rhodes came back into the game when Craig Hardman followed up after a short corner.

Howell converted two short corners late in the game to ensure victory for



They shall not pass! The Rhodes defence forms a barrier while Walmer take a long hit.

Walmer, and it was their superior short-corner technique that won them the game.

Rhodes had their chances, but on the whole were unable

to penetrate a solid defence. Mark Mosley was the man of the match for Rhodes as he thwarted many an attack with his tackling and interceptions.

The previous week Rhodes did well to hold Walmer to a 2-2 away draw, with goals from Simon Carroll and Mark Hensburg, but lost 1-4 to the powerful Old Grey side.

Gun Powder fails to explode

The Rhodes soccer team remain unbeaten at the top of the E P Promotion league following their 2-1 victory over Gun Powder last Saturday.

After a frustrating goalless first half, Rhodes settled down and Sven Leunsche put them one up five minutes after the restart.

Midway into the half Jeff Mashal increased the lead with a well-placed shot into the bottom corner of the net and it seemed Rhodes were well on the way to a comfortable victory.

Gun Powder fought back determinedly to score the best goal of the match and they

nearly equalised when a header at the far post went narrowly wide.

The 2nd team had a fine game, thumping Heather Bank by 7 goals to 1.

Right: Des Latham on the ball for Rhodes in their 2-1 victory over Gun Powder.



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RES RUGBY

At last - the showdown!

After a season of battering and bruises, a lot of puffing and panting, haletosis in the scrums and the occasional punch-up, the inter-hall rugby competition reaches its climax this Saturday with the final between Winchester and Botha.

Botha qualified for the final with a hard-fought 11-6 victory over the Oppies A side, while Winchester cruised to an impressive 20-3 victory over Pringle.

Winchester should start the final as slight favourites, having already beaten Botha 9-0 earlier in the season. However Botha are not to be underestimated and a close, hard-fought match is to be expected.

Wanna job?

Rhodeo's Sports Editor will soon be put to pasture and Rhodeo are anxiously looking for a replacement.

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No previous journalistic experience is required, but candidates should be able to tell the difference between a squash racket and a hockey ball.

RHODES 6 : UPE 15

The Rhodes First XV rugby side put up a gallant performance to lose by only nine points to the mighty Uppies, and with a little luck might have reduced the deficit to a narrower margin.

Shrugging off the recent disappointment of two indifferent league matches, Rhodes played with spirit and gusto, defending bravely under great pressure.

UPE attacked from the start and led 6-0 after 13 minutes thanks to two drop goals from flyhalf Parker-Nance. Then in the 20th minute UPE winger Oberholzer scored a try in the right-hand corner. Parker-Nance converted to bring the score to 12-0.

In the 33rd minute Rhodes fullback Townshend bagged three points after UPE were penalised for a late tackle, but five minutes later Parker-Nance punished Rhodes for a similar offence to leave the half-time score at 15-3.

Rhodes started the 2nd half in tremendous form, Ralph Kuhn putting over a drop goal after six minutes.



Action on the wings as G Barham evades a flying tackle.

Thereafter the game opened up, the action swinging from end to end with UPE mainly having the upper hand.

Rhodes did manage to cross the try line midway through the half, but unfortunately the whistle had already gone for a UPE infringement and a certain 6 points were lost.

Rhodes ended the half as they started - right on the UPE line - but just could not find the final touch.

So in the end UPE ran out worthy winners, but only after Rhodes made them battle all the way.

The 2nd XV fought hard before going down 10-19 to their UPE counterparts. Thirds

lost 4-26 and Fourths lost 12-20, but Rhodes Fifts salvaged some pride by winning handsomely 17-4.

Rhodes went on tour of Natal this vac, losing 3-20 to Zululand Sub-union, 8-10 to Southern Districts and beating Durban varsity 13-6. In league matches this term Rhodes lost 12-19 to Cambridge and beat Port Alfred 9-0.

YOU WIN SOME, YOU LOSE SOME

INTER VARSITY: FINAL POINTS

EVENT	Rh	UPE
Cricket	0	2
Swimming	4	0
Indoor Hockey	0	6
Water Polo	0	2
Underwater Hockey	0	2
Scuba	0	2
Spearfishing	2	0
Golf	6	0
Volleyball	2	3
Netball	0	2
Hockey men	1	9
Hockey women	3	7
Soccer	3	0
Rugby	1	14
Tennis	2	4
Rowing	3	0
Surfing	2	0
Table tennis	2	2
Road relay	0	5
Badminton	1	2
Squash	6	0
Gymnastics	2	0
Total	40	62

UPE duly won the inter-varsity clash, but the margin of their victory, a mere 22 points, is an indication of how well the Rhodes sportsmen and women performed over the weekend.

The final score was one of the closest in recent years and overall Rhodes did much better than expected.

Soccer team wins S A U

The Rhodes soccer side made history when they won the SAU soccer trophy, beating Stellenbosch 1-0 in a tense final at Port Elizabeth in July.

This is the first time Rhodes has won the trophy since the competition began in 1948.

Drawn in the more difficult section, Rhodes got off to a splendid start by pumping RAU 5-0, with goals from Mark Honey (2), Paul Clarke, Marty Williams and Xhanti Singape.

Then in a preview of the final Rhodes beat tournament favourites Stellenbosch 1-0. A penalty by Clarke was enough to separate two evenly-matched sides.

Early goals from Singapi and Cuan Sawyer gave Rhodes a 2-0 victory over last year's finalists Pretoria.

The final match in the 1st round was against local rivals UPE. With both sides challenging for promotion in the E P league, pride as well as points was at stake. Rhodes won convincingly 3-0 with Singapi scoring a hat-trick, including a scorching free kick from 30m out.

In the semi-final Rhodes beat UCT 1-0, Honey scoring the winning goal.

And so for the final. Rhodes took a while to settle down, and Andre Steenkamp had to make a dramatic penalty save to prevent the Maties from taking the lead. In the second half Rhodes turned on the pressure and were rewarded when Sawyer scored after a goal-mouth scramble.

Steenkamp was voted goalie of the tournament and made the SAU team, as did Paul

Clarke. Gerry McGuigan and Singapi, top scorer in the tournament with five goals, made the B side.

The Rhodes team also had the distinction of being the only team not to concede a goal during the entire tournament.



Andre Steenkamp...top goalie

RHODES (1) 1, UPE (0) 0

As expected, Rhodes won the intervarsity soccer clash, although the narrow victory margin does not provide a true reflection of the game.

The winning goal came late in the first half when Steve Carr broke on the left and sent a low shot past the diving keeper into the far corner of the net.

Despite the absence through injury of top players Andre Steenkamp and Xhanti Singapi, Rhodes were never troubled by an unimaginative UPE side.

Quicker to the tackle and less wayward in distribution, Rhodes failed to convert their superiority into goals, although Des Latham did hit the post mid-way in the second half.

Points are awarded for each event. Where there is just one team competing 2 points are at stake, and the more teams that compete the more points can be scored. In rugby, for example, a first team win is worth 5 points while a fifth team win is worth one.

To put the final inter-varsity score into perspective, one should consider the following statistics: from the 13 rugby and hockey matches played, UPE gained a massive 30 points, while Rhodes could only muster 5. In all other events Rhodes scored 35 pts and UPE 32.

Congratulations, then, to all competitors, but special mention must be made of the squash, golf, rowing, soccer and, earlier in the year, swimming teams for their fine victories.