

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

## Photographic fracas mars our Rag

CENSORED



Miss Glynnis McKenzie, the 1964 Jubilee Rag Queen, shown here during her speech made on Saturday after having been crowned by the Mayor of Grahamstown.

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## Record Campus Crowd

An estimated 2,500 attended Campus Carnival this year. This is believed to be a record. It is not yet known how much money was made.

St. Mary's beat Oriel 16-0 and the Inkettes beat Milner 8-0 in the women's rugby matches. Oriel revenged themselves by throwing the referee into the swimming bath.

### TUG-OF-WAR

The tug-of-war contest was cut short when the rope broke. It was followed by a display by the Drum Majorettes led by Merriel Miles. They formed a guard of honour for the Rag Queen and then executed several complicated movements.

The last event on the programme was the rugby game between Rhodes and the University of the Orange Free State.

Cheerleader Brian Pincus got little support from Rhodians when trying to encourage singing.

### STAND

The new stand accommodated about 700 people which helped to swell funds. The tombola succeeded in selling all the tickets. There was not the usual side shows as it was found unprofitable last year.

## Rag '64: Records Likely!

"So far it seems that last year's Rag record of R6,777 will be broken," said Mr. John Redelinghuys, the 1964 Rag Chairman, in an interview.

At the time of going to Press about R9,000 has been banked. It is estimated that about R3,500 will have to be paid in expenses (R2,200 for printing Rhodent).

Mr. Redelinghuys said he was very pleased with the Rag organisation. All the events went off without any major

hitches — a credit to all those connected with Rag work.

Several records have already been broken — the ECU's all-night kitchen realised about R50 more than last year, together with their refreshment stall at Campus Carnival.

About 9,000 Mock Trial forms were sent out — an increase of 4,000 over last year's figure. Mr. Roger Omond, the Mock Trial Convenor, said he was grateful to all Inks and Inkettes who helped in sending out the summonses.

## BANNING

An ex-President of the University of Natal Non-European Section has received a banning order from the Minister of Justice. He is Thami Mhlambiso, who is still a student at the University of Natal. He was Vice-President of NUSAS between 1961 and 1962, President of the University of Natal Joint Board of SRC, President of the SRC of UNNE, in 1962-63.

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*Rag, smiles and tears . . . .*

Rag has come and gone and a lot of students have been drunk and have spent a lot of money: the off-sales of many hotels have done a brisker trade than usual. How many students were aware of the purpose of rag besides the aim of inebriation?

Rhodent contains — towards the back — a letter from Professor Irving on where the money goes. How many people read this; how many people are aware of the background behind rag? Charity is said to be cold: How cold is our charity?

We all had a happy time filling the stomachs of many Africans in the locations. This effectively soothes our consciences and we are all happy in saving little Africans from getting rickets.

But surely the causes of the hunger are the things to attack. Our smiles should not be so wide because we are filling empty bellies. We should be aware of the causes of those empty stomachs and examine ourselves that our society allows situations such as these to exist.

Rag viewed in its true perspective is somewhat sick. Jollity and merry-making exist because of suffering. It would be more logical to laugh and celebrate when the causes of starvation have been removed.

As far as little stomachs go, this year we are filling more than ever. However chilly our handouts, at least this year they will be larger than usual. But then again, maybe by this stage there are more stomachs to be filled.

*Pictures, bulbs and tempers . . .*

An amusing squabble — but one that also has serious aspects has been lurking — behind the gay festivities of this year's Rhodes Jubilee Rag.

While students have been having a gay time and getting a good deal of work done — photographers have been having a grim time and — so they complain — getting very little picture-taking done. The contestants in the battle of the shutter have been bearded John Taylor — a Rhodes student who formerly worked for the Rhodesian Information Service and now takes photographs for the Rhodexo, a Grahamstown firm of professional photographers, another semi-professional photographer and a member of the Rhodes University teaching staff who is an amateur photographer and who according to some reports — seems to have been right in the thick of the fray.

**THE RULING**

The nub of the trouble seems to have been a reported ruling by the Rag Committee that a Grahamstown photographer could have a monopoly of taking pictures at all rag functions — in return the photographer undertook to supply the Rag Committee with free pictures for their pre-rag publicity and other needs.

**THE COUNTER RULING**

But meanwhile Mr. Mike Bands, the SRC Chairman ruled that no student could be excluded from any function falling under the direct or indirect control of the SRC. And this is where the rub comes in — because John Taylor is a student. The ruling meant that he could take his camera in. From time to time attempts were still made to stop him — but generally by a bit of insistence and a bit of hectoring Taylor had his way (in).

Now there are dark rumours of charges and counter-charges and complaints and counter-complaints. It seems to us that photography is a hazardous profession.

**Fracas — continued***Continued from page 1***CENSORED***Rhodeo Smalls*

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# Really Ed, come off it!

Sir,—With reference to your editorial of the last publication of the Rhodéo! Mr. Editor, just who do you think you are, to imply that certain persons have already begun to canvas for the 1964 SRC elections? This blatant but presumed subtle aspersion which you cast at a certain individual was in the poorest of poor taste.

An editorial, for your information, is an article written in a discursive manner, about an item of topical interest. Never before has such a personal attack been made through the medium of the Rhodéo.

In the past two years the Rhodéo has been on the up and up, yet through your irresponsible and unethical remarks it is now held in a very poor light by numerous students on the campus. Mr. Editor, would you mind keeping underhand political party tactics and machinations out of OUR student newspaper.

Yours in good faith.

PETER GAVSHON.  
MIKE SHAND.  
ALAN THORP.

# Thanks Charlie

Sir,—On behalf of the Rag Committee of 1964, I would like to extend our heartfelt congratulations to all the float chairmen for making such an outstanding contribution to the success of Rag. I personally would like to thank all the float chairmen for their help and co-operation throughout Rag.

Further I would like to congratulate the winners of the various float competitions for their success.

CHARLES VAN ONSELEN.

**EAT MORE  
CAVIAR**

# Tok tells why Grant was refused by E.C.U.

## LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should preferably not be longer than 500 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers. Letters enclosed in duplicate will be given preference. (Carbon copies will be accepted.)

## BURSARY

NUSAS will soon start on a national campaign to raise funds for the new NUSAS South African Medical Scholarship and Overseas Scholarship.

The medical scholarship will be available for the first time in 1965.

*Eat More Biltong*

**The Chairman of the Evangelical Christian Union, Mr. Mike Brooks, denied a Rhodéo report that they refused their annual grant because all the SRC members were not Christians.**

In an interview Mr. Books said the Rhodéo had "twisted" what he had said, and had "made a mountain out of a molehill."

### LETTER

The ECU's letter to the SRC Secretary is reprinted below.

"Dear Sir,—After giving plenty of thought to the matter, our Committee unanimously decided to return our grant of R38.

When we first began ECU it was decided among members of the Committee that we venture out in faith, without making any request for funds. So far we have succeeded in covering all expenses.

### APPLICATION

In making our application for a SRC grant we feel we have gone back on our original decision. Therefore, it was felt that it would be both in the interests of the ECU and other societies if we withdrew our application.

We thank you for your co-operation in the past, and regret any inconvenience our Committee decision may have caused.

Yours faithfully,

MIKE BROOKS,  
Chairman."



Phew! A long hot procession, flour bombs to dodge, crowds to greet and those smiles to be maintained. All in all a wearisome business. Glynis McKenzie, Joan Hill and Dawn Wright were caught off guard by Rhodéo Photographer, John Taylor.



# S.A.C.S.A. threatens Court Action

**Mr. Anton Mostert, the founder of SACSA, has threatened to bring a Supreme Court action against the Wits SRC, against NUSAS and probably against Wits University.**

Mr. Mostert alleged that the SRC, in the matter of the "so-called automatic membership of all students to NUSAS" has acted ultra-vires. A letter has been sent to the SRC by Mr. Mostert, demanding that they acknowledge the alleged irregularities and threatening that if they do not this within a certain time, the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Mostert contends that the automatic membership of NUSAS which purports to give a membership of 18,000 is, in fact, illegal.

## RHODENT RECORD

Sir, — I should like to express my thanks via your columns to each and every one of your students who helped in the sale of Rhodents during the vacation. Of the 28,000 printed, fewer than 3,000 have been returned, which means that a new record for the sale of Rhodents has been set. This could not have been possible without the willing help of the whole of the Student Body.

ROB MCGEOCH,  
Distribution Manager.

## Bantu is Zoo Dept. steward

Rhodes Department of Zoology is employing this year an African, Mr. Harry Kani, as a laboratory steward.

Mr. Kani was formerly a Fort Hare student where he was reading for a B.Sc. degree, Zoology being one of his intended majors. He left while still in his second year and has still to complete his course.

This will be the first time that Rhodes has employed anyone in this capacity.

## 50m. walk helpers thanked

Sir,—Firstly, on behalf of all those who took part in the 50-mile walk, and secondly, in my personal capacity as organiser of the walk, I should like publicly to thank all those who helped to make this event a success.

The many motorists, and the local farmers, who supplied water and food en route deserve special mention. Thanks to the University halls for making up the numerous luncheon parcels; Peter Ringdahl for organising the half-way point; Pete Pearson for the use of his car; Doug Coghlan for his help and advice, and also for the use of Sports Union PA system; Tech Staff for their PA system; the Copelands for their gaslamp; Helen Rolfe and Finky Ferguson for their assistance in organising the ladies' walk; and the Lady Wardens for their permission to hold it; and Rag Committee for their encouragement and assistance.

We hope that next year's walk will be as great a success as this has been.

Yours, etc.,  
ROY OSBORNE.

## Scope Nite really swings!

Rag's condition of happy escapism was helped by this year's Scope-Nite. The dollies looked great, the music swung and the jokes were funny.

Cowie and Friend managed to strike the right note and hold and reinforce the spirit of Rag. The music was gay and catchy and "To Get Your Man" and "List to the Cry" were outstanding. The words were good as well. They would have been better if hackneyed jokes about psychotics in castles had been left out altogether. The script succeeded most when it was in Rhodes jargon and "come straight" and "don't laugh off" abounded.

The captain, Brian Pincus, and Miss Warden, Janet Hollingshead were both very, very good. Perhaps they clicked because of a basic similarity, but whatever the cause the audience loved them. Miss Hollingshead's portrayal was fright-



The perennial question of "What does the kilt conceal?" appears to have received an answer here. The two members of the cast of Scope Nite concerned here, are Natalie Sapire, doing the investigation, and Brian Pincus, looking coy.

eningly real. In the end she was revealed to be quite a game broad in jeans and cigarette holder. Is there latent talent among the lady wardens of Rhodes?

The two "bright young things" were Pete Trengrove Jones and Carol Smith. They succeeded in being bright and entertaining. One hopes that Rodger is not a portrayal of the average male at Rhodes.

James Bond was never so smooth as Stan Lewin and they can forget about Lawrence Harvey for the new James Bond film — the right lad is at Rhodes. ASB in the Charlie van Onselen was marvellously funny and NUSAS played by Mike Burton was convincingly inept.

The four professors were perhaps not as hilarious as the political trio and not

only Beethoven but Friend would have rolled over at Pete Decker's very clever Viennese manners. Yet the trio struck the right note and clicked with the audience except that Dr. Hammond Tooke since his return from America is wearing Ivy and not grass.

The cabaret item which paraded hairy legs drew encores on all the showings, and the Struben Girls' hideous leer should be ample warning to all Inkettes. Irene Styles and the other dancers were most effective and the male members of the audience were notably restive as they gyrated beneath the volcanoes. The band was successful and versatile in that they coped well with whatever faltering took place.

In fact, Scope-Nite was **Great.!**



# Sports Results

**RUGBY**

Rhodes 13; O.F.S. 13.

**HOCKEY**

Rhodes 1st 5; Redhouse 0.  
Rhodes 2nd 1; P.E. Men's 1.  
Rhodes 3rd 2; Redhouse 1.

**SOCCER**

Rhodes 0; Apollon 9.

**SQUASH**

Rhodes 5; P.E.M. 0.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY**

Inkettes 8; Milner 0.  
St. Mary's 16; Oriel 0.

**U20 RUGBY**

Rhodes U20 A 8; O.C. 11.  
Rhodes U20 B 27; O.C. 0.

# SQUASH WIN

In a league match played on Sunday the Rhodes 1st squash team beat Port Elizabeth Municipals by 5 matches to nil. Barrow, Walker and Wood won 3-0 while Woods and Potgieter won 3-2.

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# Rhodes U20's rally, then loose grip

**In the curtain-raiser to the E.P.-Border match on Saturday, Rhodes U20 A went down 8-11 against Old Collegians on the Boet Erasmus Stadium on Saturday after leading 8-0 at one stage.**

After 20 minutes a break by fly-half McGladdery saw IIsley on the right wing in possession. When challenged he cross-kicked for loose-forward Duncan-Brown to gather, draw the full-back and pass to Tretheway to dot down between the posts. Coetzer converted 5-0 at half-time.

Early in the second half Coetzer joined the line to score an excellent try after shaking off a number of tacklers. His kick failed 8-0.

Hereafter Rhodes lost their grip on the game and a good move by O.C. resulted in a try under the posts 8-5. The last ten minutes of the game had Rhodes defending desperately but to no avail. O.C. scored two further tries before the final whistle.

The team as a whole did not combine well. The forwards lacked fire and the backs ran at half-pace. However

Tretheway and McDaniel and threequarters Coetzer and IIsley caught the eye on a number of occasions.

Final score: Rhodes U20 A 8; Old Collegians 11.  
U20 B 27; O.C. 0.

# A Scrappy Hockey XI win the first match

**The Rhodes hockey team started off the 1964 season with an unconvincing display against Redhouse. Though they won 5-0 this was not due to good play but rather to the ineffectual defence of the Redhouse team.**

Play opened with both sides doing their best to score a quick goal. Eksteen scored but the goal was disallowed and then Redhouse twice broke the defence but poor shooting enabled Rhodes to recover. The Redhouse forwards looked fairly dangerous at this stage but it was Rhodes who scored first from a short corner taken by Abbott (1-0).

Though the Rhodes team played well individually they lacked cohesion. The

only player to shine was Colin Archibald, the centre-forward, whose hat-trick was justly deserved. New-boy Brian Surtees made a promising debut on the left-wing.

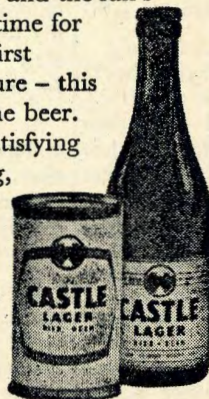
Perhaps Rhodes can be excused on the grounds that this was their first match and that there are five changes from last year's side. They will have to tighten up their play considerably if they wish to come anywhere in the league this year.

The Redhouse players were allowed far too much room in which to move. In fact Rhodes had been playing a better team the result could easily have gone the other way.

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# BARROW IS WEEKS SPORTSMAN

**Doug. Barrow, the Rhodes No. 1 squash player and 1st team rugby scrum-half had the well-deserved honour of being chosen for the Knights squash team which toured Britain during 1963/64.**

This team is made up of young players of exceptional promise.

The team had a very successful tour, losing only six out of 23 matches. Victories included those over Cambridge and a selected Scottish side.

The highlight of the tour, from Doug's point of view was his victory in the Welsh championships where he beat fellow South African, D. Botha, 3-2 in the final.

In addition, Doug was the only member of the touring party to reach the second round of the British Amateur Squash Championship (the Wimbledon of squash), where he lost to the Australian No. 2.

Doug has had many successes in South Africa as well. Last year he was captain of the S.A. Varsities Squash team and was also chosen to play for the Rest of South Africa.

# RUNNERS READY

The cross-country season should be off to a good start this coming weekend, with the "Dorothy Smith" Shuttle Relay (six runners of two miles each). The trials for this event are to be held on Tuesday evening, 5th May, at 5.15 p.m., teams will probably be chosen the following day.

During the vac a small team competed in the Border "East London to King William's Town marathon (38 miles). Clipp Hopkins won the race in 5 hrs. 55 mins., R. Shone came 8th, and D. Levy had to drop out whilst leading at 28 miles from the effects of the sun.

The Club should be very strong this year with the old members N. T. Childs, T. Anderson, P. Levy, T. Maxwell, C. Hopkins and J. Cave, running. In addition the coach, Mr. Coghlan, is making a bid for the first team.

# SOCCER

The Rhodes 1st Soccer team received its second drubbing of the season when they lost 0-9 to the P.E. side, Appolon, on Wednesday evening. While the Appolon goalkeeper hardly touched the ball the whole match, the Rhodes keeper, Thorp, was continually under pressure and stood no chance of saving any of the nine goals.



**A Free State University forward leaps high for possession in a line-out in Saturday's Inter-Varsity game. The teams drew 13-13.**

# Draw in Rhodes/O.F.S. match

Apart from sporadic moments of brilliance the inter-varsity rugby match between Rhodes and University of Free State did not rise to the expected heights. The final score of 13 all is a fair reflection of the game as Rhodes could not press home their overall advantage.

It was Rhodes who scored first when Jardine went blind-side and dummied before sending winger Jones over for a try. Jardine converted (5-0). The Rhodes backs could not penetrate the Free State defence and judicious kicking by Barrow and Jardine was the only way in which they could reach an attacking position. Meanwhile the Free State backs were not used very often

and when they were they were too lethargic to make headway.

Crisp tackling by the Rhodes backs also smothered any chance of attack. The O.F.S. fullback, David Gray, was injured early on in the match and just before halftime Webster the Rhodes flank went off the field with a cut over the eye. Jardine increased Rhodes lead through a snap-drop and half-time arrived with Rhodes leading (8-0).

For the first part of the second half O.F.S. were on the attack but the Rhodes defence held. A score had to come and centre Bosman scored after a kick ahead (8-3). O.F.S. drew level when Louw went over for an opportunist try and Strydom converted (8-8). Play de-

teriorated but Rhodes once again took the lead when Eva went over for a try after some intelligent play by Jones. Jardine converted (13-8).

L. Smit, the O.F.S. winger, received a standing ovation from the large crowd when he gathered the loose ball after a tactical move between Barrow and Jardine had failed and ran 75 yards to score close to the posts. Strydom converted

As an overall assessment the Rhodes backs must be criticised for their stereotyped play. Moorcroft in his first match this season played very well and newcomer Renow did a lot of covering but did not have an opportunity to use his pace to advantage. Barrow was his usual reliable self and Jardine proved

to be a more than useful acquisition to Rhodes rugby.

One of the most impressive features of the match was the spirit in which it was played — a spirit which was displayed to even better advantage at a braaivleis in honour of our guests after the match.

The preliminary matches to the inter-varsity game were the long-awaited clashes between the Inkettes-Milner and the St. Mary's-Oriel. There was some delightful play by all the teams who showed that the result does not really matter. The Inkettes defeated Milner by 8 points to nil and St. Mary's romped home in grand style by beating Oriel 16-0.