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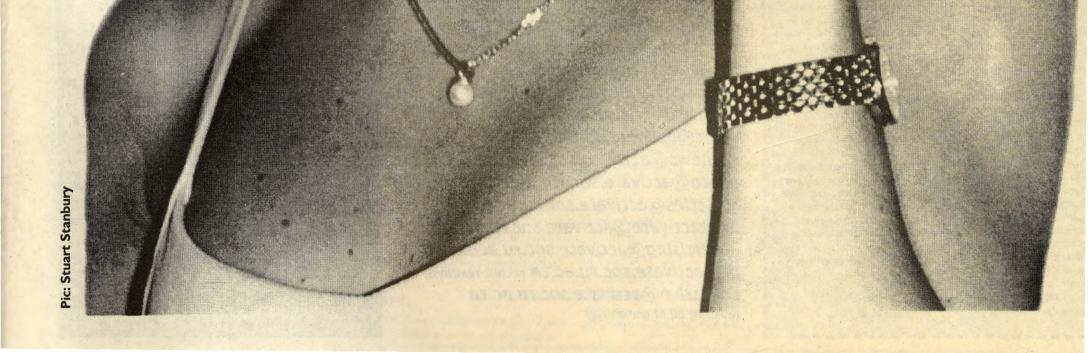
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Rules of the sexual game at Rhodes



"For the life of me, I cannot remember,

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Koseff,

editor

what made us think that we were wise and we'd never compromise.

For the life of me I could not believe we'd ever die for these sins. We were merely Freshmen "

-The Verve Pipe, Freshmen.

The melody of this melancholic little piece of popculture is far more familiar to most than the words. The cautionary tale of sexual recklessness, consequences that weren't meant to be real and attempted suicide is lost on most as they wile the night away just content to let the music fade to the background. Strangely apt that.

The way we live things out here seems to preach that consequence belongs to another dimension - a world we glibly call tomorrow, a place where tonight doesn't count, doesn't mean anything really, aside from being a showpiece of all the psychotic passions the brochures said we could let flow once we hit 20 plus. It takes a life-destroying moment - a positive HIV test, a clinic worker handing you the news of an unwanted pregnancy - to get us to realise the world operates otherwise.

It's one of the things we begin to take as given out here. By 2nd or 3rd year we're doing our own cooking, paying our own electricity bills, doing our laundry and living our lives with all the set-piece trappings of young adults. You get to work as a grown ip, vou figure vou get to play as one too. Chances are a fair number of rhodents bid their virginity farewell well before they hit the valley, but suddenly out here, sex becomes an expected feature of any relationship that runs over a couple of months or any one-night stand that winds up getting a little steamy. To those who can cut the ignition on their hormones long enough to think about it all, the decisions are tougher. To those who can throw themselves out there on a wing, a prayer and a family planning condom, the stakes are often way higher than they seem with the lights low

and the clothes in a pile on the floor. A longstanding buddy of mine still maintains that the first mark of true adulthood is the day you have your first pregnancy scare.

Countless times I've sat at beer-stained tables listening to people's tales of how the first time was a mistake, how some part of them still wishes they held out for the right one.

The point of it all is that so much that happens to you right now can't be anticipated or even explained sometimes. The liquor flows, silly things happen, and the admonitions of parents and authority figures get singed at the edges then tossed to the trashpile of the sub-conscious. This wouldn't necessarily be a bad thing if it weren't for the fact that plenty of people find themselves between the sheets for reasons not their own.

People find all these warped logical systems to justify shagging someone to hold on to them, to experiment, for the hell of it - without really wanting to and with no sense of the psychological baggage and possible crisis that arrives with your first (and in some ways every subsequent) shared orgasm. The unwritten annals of Varsity history would have thousands upon thousands of entries devoted to those who made the wrong choices, thousands equally to those who made the right ones. Chances are the one's who could shag without regret are those that did it with a touch more considera-whether they were drinking beer or shots that night.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir

The holiday coming to an end, Rhodes students began returning to what is known as one of the best Universities in Southern Africa. Unfortunately admin seems to have missed that fact. Returning to Varsity had become a nightmare of red tape and bureaucracy.

The first step in the process was administrative registration. Sit in a queue for half an hour (if you're very lucky) for a printout to prove that your MIP has been paid. Then move on to the next queue so that one person can witness 4500 students at Rhodes sign that they accept the University's rules. The next step: sit (this time they provide chairs at least) in another queue while one digital camera is used to take every student card picture. Finally, new student card in hand - because they take 48 hours to dry - you may try and get into res. If you are in digs you're lucky enough to avoid the next part of the chaos.

At res, you are either informed that you have a room (lucky you), or you're told to go back to the Student Bureau and find out why the MIP, which you dutifully paid, did not secure you a place in res. If you are one of the lucky ones, talk your way around them and be allocated a room. If not, you are likely to end up being given a bed in a common room: that's right, share a room with up to ten other people without the advantage of a desk or a place to put your clothes. As a student who must start working in three days time you may be quite disgruntled with this situation. The University, however, is pleased to announce the first year intake numbers are rising so, apparently, you should be pleased (from the common room bed which has replaced your single room) to be part of a growing institution.

If you survive this interesting piece of disorganisation, you may then proceed to the next step. Academic registration. The word on the street is that some people only had to sit in queues for one and a half hours. Don't count on this. If you happen to be a humanities student, for example, you could stand in a queue for up to three hours, to get a printout which lists the same subjects your "MIP paid" printout did at administrative registration. If you decide to change your subjects, it's an even longer wait to see the Dean.

When this is over, you will feel a sense of relief that the trauma is done with, only to discover that you have yet to register with your departments.

There must be a more efficient way to do this. If Rhodes is to remain one of the best universities in the country perhaps Admin should consider reviewing the system which has about 40 staff members registering almost all the students, both administratively and academically, in the space of three days. Or, at the very least, try providing chairs for those queuing and a place for the students to live.

Returned student (eventually!!!)

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Pollyanna-on-Speed

# Revolutions in a graveyard

Several years ago, a friend confided in me that she had been raped. Later, another confessed to an eating disorder, which was slowly devouring her spirit and life, as well as her body. In each of these instances, I felt powerless and yet knew instinctively that if ever my help were needed - I would give it freely. As, I believed, would others. Situations such as these lend themselves to copious amounts of sympathy, understanding and extensive public outcries. But where exactly do we draw the line as to who is worthy of support and whose issues are just too insignificant to concern us?

Considering this, my faith in both my own power and human kindness was recently crushed due to the residence crisis situations. Initially, I wanted to run into the streets, make use of some rudimentary toyitoyi techniques I had learnt in school, and let the campus echo with my cry for "Amandia!". Power. Only to realise that, silly me, I would be crying alone.

With the threat of students sleeping on the street, or in cars at petrol stations after driving for twenty hours, I somehow believed that a student body which was once awash with passion and would at least open its doors to allow another to share their rooms. Let me here acknowledge the many generous souls who gave up what small closet-like areas

fervour against injustice,

sours who gave up what small closet-like areas they had, to help - it is the gall of those who presume that positions of elected "authority" entitle them to extensive suites, and claim that it is not their "problem", which really get my knickers in a knot.

No one is denying that fault lies in every direction, including the administrative bodies of our illustrious University. But when, pray tell, did compassion become a liability, and kindness, an expense.

Twenty years ago, students united against a massive campaign of oppression and discrimination, and yet now they claim that the fight is over. Nothing is quite that important anymore, it would seem.

To those who would beg to differ, the fight no longer exists on a predominantly academic level, it is now an integrated element of the student ethos. It even has a name. Apathy. And to those who refuse to take a stand: next time it could be you, and I wonder then whose problem it will be.

# FCUK the status quo.

This all being said, the flagship pieces of this edition are indeed devoted to sex. You'll find our features team interpreting the results of our residence wide survey.

Pseudo-Nymph detailing the lurid failure of his sexlife in his 4 years out here, and Toast Coetzer being classically caustic about life in general and sex in particular.

Enjoy, and remember use protection.

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## **G'town** police keen on absolute **Rhodent-Bashing**

By Jana Barnard and Esau Mathope

For two weekends in succession, Grahamston police have arrested a remarkable number of Rhodes students as part of so called "Operation Rodent", which happened on the last weekend of O-week, as well as "Operation Vuka 4", which took place in the early hours of Saturday, 26 February. This is reminiscent of what occurred early in 1999 when students were subjected to police brutality. The police were targetting minor offences as a psychological deterrence to bigger crimes.

During "Operation Rodent", not less than 141 people were arrested and among them were a host of Rhodes students. This prompted the university to lodge a formal complaint with the Grahamstown SAPS for the usage of the word "Rodent". Dr Motara, speaking to the EP Herald, indicated that the University was unsettled because "Rhodent" is an unofficial name for a Rhodes student. But the spokesperson of the Grahamstown SAPS said that "Operation Rodent" was simply a codename not an indication of police's attempt to "see how many students they can fit into a cell".

Broken Window Syndrome, as Sergeant Coetzer, a media liason officer for Grahamstown police, elaborates, includes minor offences such as urinating in public, public drinking and being drunk in public as well as driving under the influence of alcohol. She explained that the reason the police were focussing on these less serious crimes was based on psychological research which shows that, once a minor offender is deterred, the chance of bigger crimes being committed is eradicated.

66 People were arrested during "Orientation Vuka 4" and Sgt Coetzer could not say how many of these were Rhodents. She did, however explain that all those picked up in Beaufort Street, Hoogenoog area and New Street focal points were detained for 4 hours maximum and given R50 fines.

She was vehement that the police did not just pick up people, but instead helped quite a number of drunken students to their reses. It leaves much to be desired to think about the number of times that drunken Rhodents have walked home without being escorted or spending a night in jail.

## No MIP, No res policy

Rhodes University Admin is in a "Catch 22" situation: Admit returning students into res despite unpaid MIPs? Kick them out even if it was their bursars who failed to make alternative arrangements when the cut-off date of 31 January became one of those unreachable mirages? ESAU MATHOPE and a team of ACTIVATE reporters open a can of worms...

Whereas the rest of the world was busy recovering from the psychological effects of the "Y2K" bug, Rhodes Admissions Office was faced with a logistical nightmare. **Regardless** of the fact that the rest of the country has experienced a decline in matric exemptions

JOIN NOW and university enrollment,

the year 2000 brought quite the opposite scenario to Rhodes. The unprecedented increase of new students, plus the many more senior students remaining at Rhodes, resulted in a combined total increase of 12 % in the student population. The obvious question facing the Rhodes administration centers on catering in both residence and meal terms for this unbudgeted increase.

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Dr Motara, Dean of students, was clear in his view that the administration took appropriate steps to inform students of the fact that they would forfeit their residence allocation should they fail to fulfill their MIP obligations by the 31 January 2000. Most students claimed they received no warning about any problems with their MIP payments. The problem seems to be that the university made use of the postal service to communicate such an urgent matter. Some Rhodes students living very far away simply didn't receive the letters in time

University registrar, Dr Fourie, said that a computer bug in Rhodes'

arrangements could have been made. side-stepping the current problem. Some students, however, refute this based on their experiences. While the authorities are trying to handle the current situation a plan has been drawn up to expand the campus with the construction of another residence and dining hall to be completed by 2001.

According to Student Adviser, Mr Rainier, many factors have contributed to this problem, such as there being fewer students moving into digs, the gamble that the university took in ensuring first year students a place in residence, as well as a new system of administration.

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Dr Woods said, "The university's subsidy is calculated according to the numbers of first year intake two years ago". This implies that the 2000 surge would affect Rhodes subsidy only from 2002.

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As with most things that irritate students but are nevertheless a core part of Rhodes culture, i.e. Dr Motara personally closing the Great Hall just when you start shaking your hips sideways to the beat of DJ Christos, not having "no fish" option in your hall's menu or the outdated inter-visiting hours rule in female res, it seems students would have to make the most of this new MIP system.

> Additional Reporting and **Research by** Jana Barnard, Kimala Naidoo, Angie Vos, Andrew D' Arcole, Shakera Jinnah and Mariam Jooma

# Briefs

**Rhodes - US Telecommunications** giants, Telecordia Technologies Inc. has pledged a financial support of RI, 7 million to previously disadvantaged students wishing to study Computer Science and Information Systems at Rhodes.

The money will be given out in a form of individual bursaries worth R35 400 per year. They are renewable to a period of up to 5 years. The package would include medical insurance, transportation, clothing as well as sending money.

Johannesburg - South Africa's top chemotherapy expert and formery a distinguished Wits academic, R Werner Bezwoda, has admitted to faking groundbreaking breast cancer trials. He conducted his experiments on more than 100 indigent black women without their formal consent. Bezwoda made his bombshell admission this month after investigators from the United States flew to South Africa to verify his research, which suggested that women with advanced preast cancer could be treated with high dosages of chemotherapy. It has now emerged that invesigators could only find records for ewer than half of the 154 worr.en on whom Bezwoda claimed to have conducted his trials at a ohannesburg hospital, Bezwoda presented his falsified findings to the American Society for Clinical Oncology (Asco) last year, after which scientists sought to assess nis novel research in order to start mplementing it in the US.

Rhodes - Students who are not filiated members of the Student Union should not be allowed access into the Union - regardless of the fact that revellers go to the Union to spend their own money. So says the man charged with the task of running the Student Union 'In fact, anyone who's not a member of the Union would not be allowed into the Union", warned the Manager of the Student Union, Mr Peter Boshoff. Boshoff told Activate that those boozing free riders that scrounged on their friends' Dallas chips to gain entry to the Union should for get about this oldest-trick-in-thebook. "This year we will give stuents stickers that can be attached to the Student cards of affiliated members and that would serve as a back up for those who happen to have lost their dallas chips or forgot them at home". This year, Union membership would set students back a spectacular R77-00. Asked what benefits would be available to students, Peter vehemently explained that the Union offers a "protected envi ronment". He also promised that an indoor cricket league would be introduced. He conceded that the music was not too exciting at best of times, but offered no further information about planned improvements.

Rainier feels that the MIP payments for returning students need to be stringently enforced, since students are fully aware of the implications of their actions

Rainier stresses that the university takes this issue very seriously, and is doing everything in its power to resolve the situation. Everyone at the university is working very hard and co-operating to make this situation a better one. The university prides itself on good customer services and is fully aware of the frustration felt by the students. However, this can be seen in a positive light, since the surge suggests that the university is continuing to grow whereas other institutes around the country have been decreasing significantly. A factor mentioned by the VC, Dr Woods, when he referred to this crisis as "exciting". Asked whether branding this crisis in such insensitive terms didn't encourage the indifferent treatment of the beleaguered students, he said, "No student was left to sleep in the streets". The biggest instigator in this whole miscalculation was the scrapping of the previous res deposit of R265-00. Dr Woods mentioned that forcing people to pay MIPs by the 31st of January was deliberately done as to avoid the "no show" factor, i.e. students booking but not pitching to take up their allocated rooms. He also hinted that this new system is more likely to be a permanent system, although it would be evaluated. Dismissing rumours that there is a correlation between the excessive number of first year intakes and the threat made by National Minister of Education, Dr Kader Asmal, that former "elite" tertiary institutions should admit a certain percentage of new students (especially those from previously disadvantaged areas) or risk losing a percentage of their subsidy,

## How students are coping

Cartoon: Colleen 2000

#### JANA BARNARD

"Being homeless is very exciting indeed," exclaimed two students ironically, in response to the VC's description of the residence situation. Bot h were told by Admin to share common rooms or to go to the Sanatorium. But the San was already full. The bench in the botanical gardens was even suggested, mockingly, by an official.

The students say that if they were informed of the situation before they came to G'town, they could have arranged accommodation. A letter informing one student of the mistake with her debit order form only arrived at her home after she had returned. A simple phone call would have been sufficient.

The general consensus seems to be that if the Admission Section at e Student Bureau had more man power, this situation could have been resolved earlier. An encounter with Mr. Sainsbury, Rhodes Dallas chip coordinator, revealed that some students could not be included in a particular res catering list as they were not classified as either oppidans or residential students. One student, formerly living in the De Beers common room, had been placed in an off-campus house and allocated Allan Webb as his dining hall. But on arrival to initialise his chip, kitchen staff told him that he doesn't exist on their records. By late Friday, 25 February, displaced and restless students were still being sent from pillar to post by Admin in a desperate attempt to acquire alternative accommodation. For many the search will be fruitless.



G'town drinkers an endangered species ? **Pic : Stuart Stanbury** 

Johannesburg office left a few people without rooms even though they had paid their MIPs on time. However, he pointed out that some students had made mistakes when making their payments.

He suggested that some people failed to double- check the account number of the account they deposited large amounts of money into, while others submitted the wrong student number. Some people who intended to pay with funds received from a scholarship or bursary, not having received the money by 31 January, failed to make alternative arrangements with the university, and so lost their places in residence. Dr Fourie is convinced that, had people contacted the university to say they could not pay, alternate

# Know thy mixer!

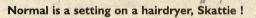


It's about 7 in the morning and your clock radio is wreaking havoc on your hangover. Your parched throat and aching nerve endings cry out in one voice against the hyper-perky, loud, the world-is-a-wonderful place kinda sound that's filling the room, and you have to wander: " who is this chick on the radio and what kind of cheap drugs is she on?" This year, your Wednesday mornings might just feel much like the above, as breakfast DJ Jen Smit reclaims her place in the RMR line-up.

Striding through life with the proud battle-cry: "What is normal it's a setting on a hairdryer!" and wearing pink whenever she can, Jen runs her mid-week wake-up like a bizarre cross between breakfast with Pollyanna and the gummi bears. She claims the show does start slow sometimes, especially when she's feeling a little tender, but by 8 to 9 the sound has kicked into high-paced, up-beat dance gear. Describing her playlist as "pretty mainstream, with a lot of South African music thrown in." Jen continually forces her listeners to ask themselves the question " If you can't be weird - why be."

The most ridiculous things she's ever done on and off air include accidentally leaving her mike on over a song while she insulted the hell out of a caller who had just hung up, and faxing Mark Gillman for help when she was locked out of the studio by her competing breakfast DJ's. Jen describes her show-style as "Eternal optimism, life is good, joy to the world, tra la la." So tune in Wednesdays, 6-9 am for your regular dose of low-cal sunshine - if nothing else she'll get you out of bed faster.



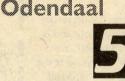




# **Splitting Reels**

## Film : The Insider - Reviewed by: Robert

Starring: Russell Crowe, Al Pacino. Director: Michael Mann Rating: 8.5/10 Running Time: 150 min.



Director Michael Mann (The Last of the Mohicans, Heat) has always treated us to some of the most visually intricate and stylishly pleasing cinema ever put on celluloid, and, with The Insider, he once again establishes his trademark flair to show that he is one of the most important filmmakers in the industry today.

The Insider sees Jeffrey Wigand (Russell Crowe, in a superb Oscar-nominated performance) as an ordinary man who gets submerged into a whirlpool of extraordinary circumstances. What sets the snowball rolling is when he gets fired from his job at a tobacco company, and through a series of events meets up with Lowell Bergman (Al Pacino), producer of the news show 60 Minutes. This is the true story of their struggle to get Wigand's confessions aired, and to take on the third biggest tobacco company in America.

The acting is absolutely gripping, and the chemistry between Crowe and Pacino explosive. It is stylishly directed, builds up to a gripping climax, and with seven Oscar-nominations it should appeal to anyone who is serious about their films. See it now.

## Film : Anna and the King -Reviewed by: Nigel Tompkins

Starring: Jodie Foster, Chow Yun Fat, Bai Ling Director: Andy Tennant The Activate Guide to what, when, how (You can

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The Flaming Lips The Soft Bulletin Warner

It's as if The Flaming Lips looked up from the crap existence at their feet one day and realised that there were a million stars above. Their very next decision must've been to start recording this album. The result is astonishing, a kind of psycadelic and, yes, hopeful OK Computer. One could call it a concept album, one could call it a lamentation on life, exploration and, strangely, science (frontman Wayne Coyne must have good drugs). Finally though, it's about love, most obvious on 'Buggin''. The single 'Race For The Prize' rips, 'The Observer' is a slow groove from hell and by the time 'Feeling Yourself Disintegrate' comes in, you will call for it yourself. Amazement on a grand scale. Weird-shit lyric: "I ... noticed that I had been bleeding, for how long I didn't know." Rating: 10/10.

Famous Curtain Trick Land Of No Cadillacs Universal

Can South Africans make low-key country music and pull it off to be 'authentic'? The jury might still be out on FCT, but this album - albeit not staggering in any really innovative direction - leaves little doubt as to their ace musicianship. Easy listening open road music for sure, but as on their debut, they sing about a familiar landscape ('Aliwal Street' is stunning) and the



#### Rating: 7/10 Runtime: 147 minutes

This retelling of the old "King and I" story this year is a sumptuous visual extravaganza, far superior to the weaker animated one that no one noticed only a few months ago. Director Andy Tennant (Ever After, Fools Rush In) does well to capture the splendour of colonial Asia and utilizes all the wonderful natural aspects of Siam's countryside. His two stars Foster and Yun Fat play well opposite each other and it's wonderful to see Yun Fat taking a change of pace, and genre from his usual mindless action attempts. Foster pulls off a near flawless English accent as Anna Leonowens, the highly-strung schoolteacher sent to Siam to educate the sons and daughters, of the King, amidst the tension of a revolution. The film entertains throughout its near two and half hours although the ending is too much of what we've come to expect from Hollywood. All in all it's a sure crowd pleaser and is bound to perform well here, as it did abroad.

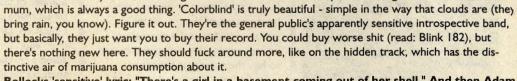
## **Roxbury theatre Schedules**

The Insider & Anna and the King now showing

All shows R13 except 8pm - R14 Shows at 3pm, 5:30pm, 8pm and 10:30pm Daily album title makes for fine irony, because if FCT will ever make it, it might very well be in the land of lots of Cadillacs. The production's smooth, the tunes foot-tappingly familiar and Nadine Raal's singing seductive enough to melt ice cream in Reykavik. Cross-Atlantic lyric: "We don't need David Koresh or Gert van Rooyen." Damn straight. Rating: 6/10.

Counting Crows This Desert Life Universal/Geffen

A welcome return to form from the crappy dreadlocked and supposedly sensitive bloke Adam Duritz (how did he manage to get to knob a minx like Courtney Cox anyway?) and friends. It's less noisy than Recovering The Satellites and Duritz keeps the wailing to a minimum which is always a good thing. 'Colorblind' is truly beautiful - simple in the way that clour



Bollocks 'sensitive' lyric: "There's a girl in a basement coming out of her shell." And then Adam boned her. Rating 6/10.

# **Mission:** Munchies



#### Ever felt that Grahamstown needed a touch of class? Look no further than the Cockhouse.

Despite the rather, uh, interesting name, this guesthouse and restaurant offers an atmosphere of oldstyle colonial charm without any pretence of being too good for students - even if the extremely-goodfor-this-type-of-place price range precludes eating, there regularly on a student budget. On the contrary, the greeting was unusually welcoming and friendly. On arriving, patrons are invited to the enchanting bar or lounge area to partake in a pre-dinner drink while their orders are prepared. Later, they are invited into the dining room where their dinner is immediately brought to them. The food itself is almost beyond description. A stunning menu of out of the ordinary dishes, which are beautifully prepared with care and attention, to each and every detail (even to the extend of rolled butter-balls and fresh, healthy looking vegetables - a strange experience for anyone who eats res food), so there is no chance of being disappointed by the food. This is enhanced by the décor. From the table settings (which include silver silverware) to the building itself, there is almost nothing to detract from the experience. The only real negative about the Cockhouse is the attitude of the waiters. This is not a huge problem though, as the rest of the service is fantastic.

For students without access to a vehicle, this place is a little inaccessible, but it is definitely worth trying to find a way to get there. Perhaps the entire experience can be best described by saying that the Cockhouse upholds standards that most people had forgotten existed.

Take an evening off and go out to a real dinner, the old fashioned, classy way.

No. of res meals worth unbooking: 9.5/10(!!)

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# SA Union of Jewish Students

First Friday Night Dinner (3March) at 7:30pm Hillel House, 36 Somerset street (opp art dept). The dinner is preceded by a service at the synagogue, Hill street (opp Libary).

## Debating

Pro-Am. Ecos A, B, C. 4 March. 10 am

Beer Debate. Venue to be announced. 10 March. 8pm

ESL/ First Year Competition. Ecos A, B, C. 25 March. 10am

# British Humour Society

Movie Screening 7pm GLT - Monty Python, "The Holy Grail"

# **GothSoc Party**

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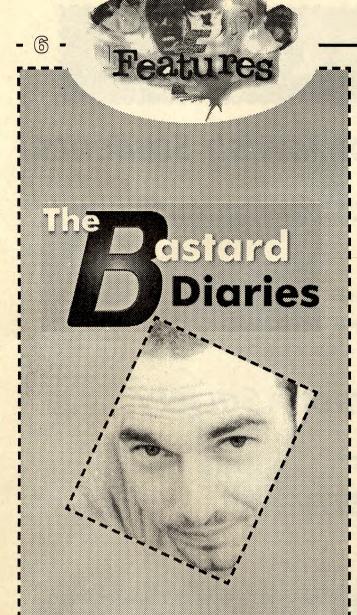
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The theme of this edition (you might've noticed) is attitudes towards sexuality and how these change during your stay at varsity. As always, I can only speak for myself:

I've always known I was a boy, not only because I had a knob and my sister not (we bathed together as nippers), but also because my mother never bought me dresses (or made me wear them). I then discovered, when I was about 12 or so, that I was attracted to girls. This sucked, because they didn't dig me much (I didn't play rugby), but getting a hard-on was nice and so was wanking.

Despite the fact that I spent every day since Sub A in a boys hostel, I didn't turn out gay - which is something I regret every time I have girl-trouble. I never really knew any cool gay people (except Freddy Mercury and Boy George, but that was on TV) before I came to varsity, but now that I know that they don't all do ballet (my friend Frans in pre-primary used to say so), one can't help but realise that everyone's the same. People and their prejudices must really go and fuck themselves metaphorically, for I have no time for them. Being raised in fine Calvinist fashion and all, I used to believe in stuff I picked up in the Bible (and I'm not dissing the Bible, it's just got a crap end - everyone dies), like not having sex before marriage. Since I never planned to share my swimming pool and Volvo with anyone anyway, I figured I'll wait 'till I actually fall in love. This I have never regretted.

Looking around me though, the general populace sees things quite differently. There are still people who go out with the express intention to either get boned, bone someone or saddle up with someone with whom they can be bonked for an extended period (called a 'relationship' in decent company). So people obviously approach their own sexuality, that of others and how they express it in whichever way pleases them. And in a free country where monkeys like Mugabe isn't our prez and our own prez Mbeki (respect from the eastside) doesn't suck intern muff, we have the rights and laws to back up our preferences all the way. It comes down to old-

fashioned respect. Sexuality is a personal issue, a private voyage to understanding yourself and the people you dig. Some might have sex just to conceive (Marthinus van Schalkwyk, or is he bent?), others might do it to make their bad drugs seem good (everyone in the 60s) - whichever way, sex, sexuality and sex on the brain is a gift from God presumably made on the seventh day, when

# Sex & the ofscints

Jason Van Niekerk, Amanda Whitehouse, Megan Anderson, Jonathan Scheckter, Michelle Krasser, Joelene Sylvester.

You have to wonder about this place sometimes. From the darker bar corners it is entirely possible to see Rhodes students gathered in sacrificial offering to the gods of sex, drugs and rock and roll. From the residence hallways on the first day of O-week, watching as house-com members dutifully hide the condoms in the SRC welcome packs from paranoid parents, it can seem like a case study in the failure of sexual enlightenment. Stroll the lecture hallways and you'll notice somewhere in your peripheral vision, religious organization posters retaining the shades of an older school moral environment. ACTIVATE decided it was time to take this varsity's sexual pulse, focussing on the attitudes of our latest arrivals. A residence community wide survey conducted by ACTIAVTE threw up the following results...

While the old Rhodes University sexual predators are hunting down virginal first years some male first years are already claiming to have had their share of the pie. "Don't ask me, ask the seven women I have had since I have been here," said a 19 year-old Kimberly hall first year when asked if he is sexually active.

50 % of the students who completed the survey are not sexually active while the other 50 % have done the deed. Males were the majority of the sexually active students. The survey also revealed that strong religious backgrounds inspired people to stay away from sexual practises. Some claimed sex was "God's great pleasure and should not be done outside of holy matrimony ". Even the not-so religious agree that sex should be done with the "right person" - an old catch phrase with new meaning in our emotionally charged-up, ethically undecided era.

Questions of the right partner and ethical haggling re-appear with a vengeance in perhaps the most contentious issue in the survey attitudes towards homosexuality.

There was a definitive split between an air of tolerance and understanding and hard-line moral objections. Comments ranging from "We live in a democratic society where people can have sex with whatever they want," to "Homosexuality results in serious mental and physical disorder. It is far from being Godly and is despicable. Immediate counselling and fasting along side with prayer are needed.'

Most students on campus are comfortable with homosexuality. But the homophobic respondents are vociferous in their view that it is "immoral ". (The majority of homophobes appear to be of strong religious backgrounds). Oddly enough, when various church groups were asked to comment, an attitude of tolerance prevailed. Caryn Vengadejellum, Secretary of His People, commented on behalf of her society: " As a church we believe in the word of God, and thus do not condone homosexuality. But we do not discriminate against people who have such lifestyles. Furthermore God intended sex for marriage and it is in your best interest to find your lifelong partner."

# Sexploration

You've probably arrived here fresh off The Talk. The one where you sit through your parents' approximation of "sexual intercourse". They do their best to make it sound like the most boringly biological of non-necessities. I spent almost the entire forty-minute session with my eyes rolled into the back of my head in a smug "heard-it-allbefore" gesture. Despite their best attempts to quell whatever interest I had in sex, despite their admission that "We also do IT sometimes"(Yuck!), I arrived in Grahamstown as horny as hell and armed with the three condoms my mother gave me in front of all my friends with her resigned "I-don't-wanna-but-it's-good-mothering" smile.

Fat load of good they did me. As a matter of fact they didn't do me any good until three weeks before their expiry date a full 3 years notes...Three! For some of us getting laid isn't as easy as nonchalant ly lighting a post-coltie with a fully functioning lighter. It isn't, see, because we have issues. It's not the mechanics of sex that scare us (Penis...check! Blood supply...check! Lubrication...check!); neither is it the lack of desire. It's just that despite the will, it's the way that remains obscured by a gamut of false impressions. I've had to learn that the biggest enemies of my sex life were the misconceptions that surrounded my understanding of precisely what it is that makes me attractive to the opposite sex. In order to demonstrate this I will compile a short montage of my very own spading techniques during my undergraduate years, and their approximate effect. Ist year - see if you identify a trend common to this year's intake of fine young people.

Darren Jay Hart, a member of the notorious "Fig n' Fag" radio team and the closest thing Rhodes has to a gay spokesperson right now, gave ACTIVATE some interesting insights on being openly gay at Rhodes. Darren claims many gay students came here expecting the almost utopian air of tolerance a liberal arts university implies, discovering instead that being gay at Rhodes can be hazardous to one's social health.

"Quite honestly," Says Darren " I feel safer in Jo'burg." As a result it seems that many homosexual students find it easier to keep their sexual orientation secret.

Another point of controversy was the attitude towards contraception. Almost all students agreed that condoms should be freely available in residences. Another first year and a die-hard when it comes to morals, said the availability of condoms and contraception makes sex more casual and promotes its practise. This prompts the old response: saying condoms encourage people to have sex is like saying seatbelts encourage people to drive cars.

The fact is, Rhodes students generally seem aware contraceptives exist, but some simply aren't using them. "Last year 1128 contraceptives were given out to students by the university's Sanatorium (San) most of which are pills and injections," said the San's Sister Buchner. "Unwanted pregnancies are a problem on campus and I don't understand why when contraception is freely available," said Buchner.

The darker side of orgasm trading is also featured distinctly in Rhodes sexual consciousness. The students at Rhodes are well informed about HIV .The average number of HIV tests performed at the Sanatorium is 3 to 4 per week.

The scene painted by this survey is not unfamiliar. The fact that many did not wish to respond testifies to the fact that sex isn't nearly as open-table a subject as it seems sometimes. The predators will linger on their barstools a while yet. The older school ethics addicts will be keeping their hand and other appendages very much to themselves for a while to come. The homosexuals still have a lot of educating to do. Folks want to get funky n' naked responsibly. These are hardly shocking discoveries. The disturbing element is the uncertainty that seems to abound. Somewhere out there, between the virgins and the whores, the gigolos and the moralists, many find themselves bogged down in the middle ground, uncertain as to where it all leads from there.

ACTIVATE cannot presume to play sage on an issue so avowedly personal, save to ask all those reading this and struggling with the dilemmas sexual activity presents to make sure any choice they make is their own and their own alone. We wish you all luck.

Victim: You asshole! Pseudo: Huh? Hello baby., I'm sho drunk. I've just downed stwentysheven beers. If I have another beer, I shwear I'll chunder all over your shirt. Victim: Piss off

I think it pretty much goes without saying that I masturbated frequently during my first year. In second year I thought I was so cool. I was a medium sized fish in an ocean of eeny-weeny widdle bright eyed first years. I adjusted my spading technique to demonstrate the wit and intellect second years back then believed they acquired during the December vac.

Pseudo: I'm sho drunk. I've jussht downed two bottlesh of Chauvinist Blanc den Nookie. If I have another glass of Chauvinist Blanc den Nookie, I shwe · I'll...I'll...ZZZZ Victim: Oh my God! This dickwad actually wears checked shirts. (laughter ensues)

there was nothing better to do but watch the birds and the bees. Try it out today, but take care, the world is rife with evil fucking people.

Toast Coetzer loves God, believes in true love and wanks quite often. This is because he is single. He's looking for a girl with a swimming pool, a Volvo and a Gold Clicks Clubcard. She must also know the words to 'Timotei Shampoo' by Gert Vlok. Nel

Pseudo: I'm sho drunk. I've just downed stwenty-sheven beers. If I have another beer, shwear I'll chunder all over your sshhirt. Victim: Piss off!

Pseudo: Jeez! It'sh not like I chundered on your ssshirt. (head cocks to the side and a dribble of drool pools in a fold of his checkered collar) ZZZZzzZZZZZZZZ Victim: I hate these dicks! Pseudo: ZZZZzzzZZZZZzzz

The enduring lesson of my second year being: wine and ensuing sleep is the death of coitus. I masturbated frequently in second year. I vacillated between these two distinct techniques during the most part of my final undergrad year. When crunch-time came...three weeks before the exams and the expiry date on the tiny dusty foil packets at the back of my medicine cupboard - I stopped getting drunk, I buckled down, I stopped trying to get laid. Through necessity (I needed notes) I was thrust into intimate social situations with members of the opposite sex. Negotiating the use of someone else's notes is all about making yourself seem just a little needy. This is something that happens to come naturally to me and to my surprise, it's something note-taking ladies find more than a little appealing. It makes sense...we all like to feel important and we all like to believe that we have the power to make or break whining snivelling gits. One lady in particular was so enthralled with the power she suddenly found she had, that she decided to tighten her grip on my life by actually, wait for it...HAVING SEX WITH ME...and I didn't even need to beg. It was all quite nice...overrated, heartbreaking when it ended...but nice. I still own two redundant condoms and masturbate frequently.

# Students forced to pay

Over 700 students of the University of Durban-Westville (UDW) have been told by the university's administration to pay outstanding fees or face expulsion from the campus.

Outstanding fees at UDW are believed to amount to about RI-million. Last week the university's Student Representative Council (SRC) asked the university's management committee for a "blanket moratorium" on de-registration, essentially meaning that students should not be expelled. UDW's acting Vice Chancellor, however, said on Friday that the University has been very lenient and accommodating to students over the past year and that students had not kept up their part of the bargain. According to UDW Administration's latest decision 745 students will be asked to leave the university if they have not paid up by July 22, 2000.

# BRIEFS

#### Natal Tech in Crisis Source: GAL

Thousands of students from KwaZulu-Natal technikons have not returned this year to complete their studies. This has left the technikons' budgets in crisis and the administration offices desperately seeking answers. Technikon officials said on Thursday that thousands of students who did not have any outstanding debts and had passed the previous year's courses had not returned to campus. At least five technikons each had enrolment figures between 700 and 1000 students less than expected.

#### UCT rag raises RI 000 000 by GAL correspondent Jerome September

The University of Cape Town's rag committee in 1999 raised more than R1million for charity. The money is to go to the students' charity SHAWCO which leads many educational, health and social upliftment projects in Cape Town. The UCT rag committee raised the money through various functions including orientation week parties, a corporate golf day and a day at the races.

# Doop at 'Bosch

Have Stellenbosch initiation rituals finally gone too far ? Is the matie's sense of identity completely beaten out of shape ?

#### Source: Die Matie

Doop, or initiation, has taken place at the University of Stellenbosch for most of the last century despite being forbidden and investigated since 1921.

The Human Rights Commission refers to initiation as practices which "involve the physical or psychological degradation of new students by more senior students [that]... violate many provisions...in the Bill of Rights".

At the University of Stellenbosch doop has involved ritualised initiation practices often characterised by physical and psychological violence and intimidation. These can violate a student's rights to human dignity, privacy, freedom of religion, belief and opinion, of expression and of association.

Because of the emphasis on "residence culture" and "loyalty", at the expense of all else, doop can give first years a wrong sense of what university life is about and works to create a passive student body.

The National Commission on Higher Education reminds us that "society depends on higher education for... enlightened, responsible and critically constructive citizens that can fulfill leadership roles" - something that a university with a passive student body cannot provide.

Those who do not correspond to the idea of the "normal student" - white, Afrikaans and Christian - are often marginalized and even Die Matie suffered for exposing and protesting against doop. In 1993, copies of the Die Matie were burned and journalists assaulted.

Doop has no place in the institutional or residence culture of a forward-looking university. As one student put it, "I'm not here to be turned into a quasi-adult-semi-literate-senseless-byproduct-of-the-system. I don't have time to waste".



Inter-campus cross the lines

Hayley Mathie Intercampus Editor

Initiation wars continue at Stellenbosch, while students in Kwazulu-Natal battle with admin - at least we are not the only ones with varsity troubles!

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Bong-bong the omniscient, an old drinking buddy of Destiny's, has jiggled with the circuits on the crystal ball for ages and the damn thing still won't illuminate anyone's immediate future. The clouds have buggered the stars as an option, so he had to rent a whole lot of videos instead.

#### Aquarius (21 Jan - 19 Feb)

You'll finally meet the person who has been getting you into trouble with members of the opposite sex, the same sex, close friends and complete strangers, stealing your money and hitting you in the liver when you have not been looking, throughout O-Week. It is going to be a nasty surprise when you find

skull wearing Russian (from Founders) doesn't want it to be you. Brush up on your cutlery wielding skills.

#### Cancer (23 June - 23 July)

This week you will meet the woman of your dreams. It gets worse, the kak thing is that her family hates your guts. An incompetent, yet religious pharmacist will really destroy the mood by killing you both in an attempt to get you together (isn't love grand!). On the up side, a director will try to get you to audition for a film about a sinking ship.

#### Leo (24 July - 23 August)

Your father, the king, will be trampled to death by a heard of storming Wildebeest. Exile is not so bad, you'll meet a ferret and his flatulent warthog side-kick. You're in the Eastern Cape, so luckily a brush fire will restore you to your rightful place on top of the Rock with your baboon of an adviser.

#### Virgo (24 August - 23 September)

A small alien will pester you the whole week for small change to phone home. Humor him, he'll make your bike fly.

#### Libra (24 September - 23 October)

This week you will attend four weddings and a funeral. "FUCK, FUCK, FUCK, FUCKIDY, FUCK!"

#### out who it is.

#### Pisces (20 Feb - 20 March)

I hope you like large lizards. This week you will find yourself on a large tropical island with a small white bearded man, (no he's not wearing red, he breeds large reptiles - with icky breath - ... dammit). Some advice, if you can, organize a giant comet. It's a better lizard repellent than tabard.

#### Aries (21 March - 20 April)

You will be abducted by a man named Morph who hails from another dimension. You will learn that the world is actually run by machines (turn off your TV now) and that life as we know it is actually just part of an elaborate cloning program. You will become well versed in Kung-Fu and bullet dodging. Good luck (bet you wish you were Capricorn)

#### Taurus (21 April - 21 May)

Around the time of the full moon, you will begin to crave doggy biscuits. You will even 'sit', 'roll over' and 'beg' in an attempt to acquire these canine treats. It has nothing to do with the wolf that bit you on your way home last week, but I would suggest shaving your legs and back before going to the pool tomorrow.

#### Gemini (22 May - 22 June)

Congratulations, the Haggis you ate last week has made you immortal (res-food can not harm you, neither can dinosaurs). There is stiff competition for the post. Apparently there can be only one, and a

#### Scorpio (24 October - 23 November)

Asthmatic men in black helmets are to be avoided with as much force as you can possibly muster. They have a particular predilection for universal hegemony, and glowing sticks with which to hurt you. Questions will arise as to your paternity. Find the nearest swamp, and ask for Yoga (I don't know either "just do it you will").

#### Sagittarius (23 November -21 December)

You are going to be left at home by your parents over the next vac. Do not hate them, for they are only pawns acting out a script. Invest in a BB gun, strong after shave and any other corny things you can think of that will be useful in a DIY home defence book.

#### Capricorn (22 December - 20 January)

You will be called upon to destroy a large comet some Pisces freaks prayed for to save themselves from a reptilian problem on a tropical island. Hope you are studying nuclear physics, this should remind you to stay off the nuclear warhead.

#### Kermitus - The frog (most of the year)

Your digs-mate is going to come out (of the bath room that is). Do not fear, as those 'wobbly bits' are nothing more than his soap-on-a-rope. If he does anything to offend you, just smile and leave more black hairs on the soap next time he baths.

# RHODES ROWING OFF TO A GOOD START

**By Richard Green** 

Last weekend, the Rhodes rowing club kicked off their season representing the varsity at the Buffalo Regatta, in East London. The weekend was, quite literally, filled with blood, sweat and tears.

The early start to training this year put us in good stead for the weekend's competition - as the results well show! The trip started out with the men's senior A eight visiting the Porterhouse steak ranch and ordering the all-you-can-eat spare rib

special for R20 - a bargain? Not quite. This decision turned out to be the wrong one: within the next 24 hours, all nine A crew boatmen would suffer the wrath of eating approximately four racks of ribs each, and have to endure the agony of runny tummies and stomach cramps. However, this was not going to stop the courageous warriors from continuing. Not one race was forfeited, and Rhodes was successful in gualifying in the heats, winning many of the initial races.

The final day of the regatta arrived and everybody was anticipating the upcoming finals. The women's rowing contingent were on top form, with the women's A eight making the final. The men's B eight won their qualifying race and came third in the final, but the unsung heroes of the weekend were the men's B double. This crew won their final with a novice rower, Nick Schnell, who had only been rowing for three weeks. The men's A eight had a tough final, racing against three other club crews with no less than 3 or 4 Olympic oarsmen rowing in each boat - Rhodes was the only university crew competing in the final. The race was gruelling but impressive, Rhodes coming fourth by only a few seconds. Crews that won their races that day were the men's A double and the men's B four.

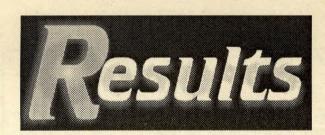
> celebration, attended by all the rowers at the regatta. This event was held in a night club in East London. I shall withhold its name for fear of being tracked down. The party was a real hit -Rhodes, of course, showed everybody up in the art of having a good time. The night would have been quite pleasant, if one over-enthusiastic bouncer had not decided, for no plausible reason, to head-butt the men's

Saturday came to an end with the annual

A eight cox. We can only hope that the coxswain meets that particular bouncer in a dark alley some day, backed up by the men's rowing team, Rhodes first 15, and the karate club.

All in all, the weekend was a good one for racing and the rowing team was more than happy with its results. The next few months of the season can only hold good things in store.

Pic: Chris Allan



#### SPORTS RESULTS, 5-21 FEBRUARY

#### CRICKET:

- 5/2/ RUMI VS HAMS TECH RHODES 226-4 [50 OVERS] HAMS TECH 91 ALL OUT [32.4 OVERS] RHODES WON BY 135 RUNS
- 6/2/ RUMI VS UNITED UNITED 223 FOR 9 [50 OVERS] RHODES 141 ALL OUT RHODES LOST BY 82 RUNS

RHODES MEN COXED 4 SEMI-FINAL RHODES MEN B-DOUBLES IST ATHOL HUNDERMARK DIAMOND SKULLS IST

19/2/BUFFALO REGAT	TA:	
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RHODES MEN	B8	3RD
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RHODES MEN	B PAIR 4TH	
RHODES MEN	A DOUBLES	IST
RHODES MEN	<b>B DOUBLES</b>	IST
RHODES MEN	B SKULLS	IST
RHODES MEN	<b>B SKULLS</b>	2ND
RHODES LADIES	A8	3RD
RHODES LADIES	B8	3RD
RHODES LADIES	COXLESS 4	3RD
RHODES LADIES	<b>B DOUBLES</b>	3RD

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Greg Hacksley, Sports Ed.

The world of South African sport has certainly had an interesting time of it these past two weeks. South Africa managed to scrape a win in the final of the triangular cricket series, Bafana Bafana's hopes of becoming African Cup of Nation champions again after 4 years were dashed, Baby Jake Matlala suffered a bad referee decision in his fight against Musibulele "Hawk" Makepula, and, somewhere in the Free State, R750 000 of golfing money has gone missing. Mark Fish, racism, Trott Moloto, imminent dismissal - well you can't say things ain't been happening, now can you? And on the Rhodes

And on the Khodes front? Well the action is only just beginning, and - thank goodness without all the politics. On the cricketing front there were sterling performances from Justin Keusch and Bryn Thomas in their game against Buffaloes, Kamleish Narshai ran brilliantly at the Powerade league meeting. The rowers performed well

**Rhodes Thrash** 

#### at the Buffalo regatta. The men's tennis team whipped UPE's arses. 2000 all in all looks like being a damn fine year for Rhodes sport!

It would also be damn fine if more **Rhodents place their** burns on seats at home games. The crowd support for the Ist XI's game against UPE last Wednesday is a case in point. The crowd size was, how shall we put this, um... rather small! Rhodes has got the sportsmen and sportswomen. There's a lot of talent out there - what there doesn't seem to be is a lot of spectator support to nurture this talent. It's early days yet, things are just beginning to get under way, but it's also a perfect time to establish good habits. Check the "Just Say Know" guide in the middle of this paper, find out when the home games are, grab a beer, some friends, a significant other, whatever you like, and head on down to the fields and give the Rhodes athletes some support. They deserve it!

12/2/ RUMI VS KING WILLIAMS TOWN RHODES 240-5 [50 OVERS] KING WILLIAMS TOWN 166-7 [43 OVERS] RHODES WON BY BETTER RUN RATE

#### 19/2/RUMI VS CAMBRIDGE

RHODES 151 ALL OUT [47 OVERS} CAMBRIDGE 152 FOR 8 [48 OVERS] RHODES LOST BY 2 WICKETS

20/2/RUMI VS BUFFALOES RHODES 276 FOR 5 [50 OVERS] BUFFALOES 128 ALL OUT RHODES WON BY 148 RUNS

**ROWING:** 

5/2/ VAAL RIVEIRA REGATTA RHODES MEN COXLESS 4 SEMI-FINAL

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5/2/	POWERADE LEAGUE ME	ETING	
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12/2/	E.P. SENIORS MEETING		
	J.KIDZA-SEWANYANA	TRIPLE JUMP	
13,72m	3RD		

#### HOCKEY:

12/2/RUMI VS UPE

19/2/	RUWI VS P.E. TECHNIK	ON	LOST	0-5
19/2/	RURATS VS RUSSEL RO	AD COL	LEGE	WON
20/2/	RUMI VS PIRATES	WON	7-0	
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#### Activate Reporter

**Buffaloes** 

A superb 132 not out by Bryn Thomas, and a brilliant 5 wicket haul by Justin Kreusch, saw the Rhodes University 1st XI coast to victory in East London, on Sunday 20th February. The 148 run win was over the Buffaloes in their Border premier league match. Batting first, Rhodes got off to

Batting first, Rhodes got off to an excellent start, eventually setting a total of 276 for 5 off 48 overs for their opponents to chase. The game gave Thomas, batting throughout the innings, his first century in club cricket, In reply, Buffaloes were all out for 128 after 36.1 overs. Kreush's seam bowling tore the heart out of the Buffaloes batting line-up - an impressive 5/33 off 9.1 overs. Kreusch was ably assisted by Scott Jackson and John Ralph, who claimed two wickets apiece. So early in the year, this excellent performance by the Rhodes first XI seems to bode well for the rest of the season. With consistent form from class acts such as Wayne Wiblin in the side, this could be the start of yet another good year of cricket for Rhodes University.