



Growing appeal 'dangerously attractive'

A joint research effort into language loyalty among Afrikaans and Xhosa speakers is under way, undertaken by Professors Vivian de Klerk and Barbara Bosch, Heads respectively of the Departments of Linguistics and English Language and Afrikaans and Netherlandic Studies.

Collaboration is nothing new for the pair — they have jointly presented nine conference papers at national and international conferences and have co-authored some 20 papers in scientific journals since 1992 — but this new project sees them breaking out into a new and important area, they say.

Specifically they will be examining the "dangerously attractive, growing appeal for English as a medium of instruction on the part of younger and younger

children", and "we will be evaluating the effect of this on the linguistic equilibrium", says Prof de Klerk.

The professors will be interviewing pupils at this and other levels, as well as their parents and teachers, over a ten-year period.

"The functional aspects of English are of increasing appeal", they found in a pilot study. "Children are becoming anglicised, by choice."

Initially the research will be undertaken in urban areas of the Eastern Cape and advertisements will be prepared seeking responses from parents.

Bosch and de Klerk believe that their work will provide influential pointers to policy-makers, students and other researchers and the teaching profession. A Senate Committee established to monitor the new language

policy, the Pan South African Language Board, will also use their results, they believe.

"It is apparent", Prof Bosch says, "that at grass-roots level the policy of 11 official languages is not regarded as being realistic. There is a shift in language loyalty. It is especially evident at primary school level where there is a tendency on the part of parents to prefer that their

children attend English medium schools. There is a conflict between the right to choose and mother-tongue instruction."

Some funding has been made available to the programme by the CSD and, in part, this enabled Prof de Klerk to attend the Toronto conference of the Linguistic Association of Canada and America, earlier this month.



Professors Barbara Bosch (left) and Vivian de Klerk.

Launch of a prestige event

Staff, students and members of the public are invited to the first Vice-Chancellor's Concert, on Wednesday, August 20th, at 19:30.

Dr David Woods has launched this initiative with a view to it becoming an annual event which will come to attract top class musicians to Grahamstown.

This time, it being the first such occasion, admission will be free and those wishing to attend are, as a result, urged to be at the monument early to obtain seats. No admission to the auditorium will be permitted after the programme has started.

Mrs Jenny Purdon, who is coordinating the event, says that there is

a full and varied programme to be enjoyed. Several Rhodes staff members and students are participating as well as some invited outsiders.

Some of the highlights will include a performance of the duet, from Bongani Ndodana's opera, *Temba and Seliba*, the RU Chamber Choir singing works by Mozart and Pinsuti under Dennis Stander's baton and renditions of Mozart's *Laudate Dominum* and Verdi's *Va Pensiero*, to be performed by the combined RU Chamber and Masakheke Youth Choirs accompanied by the RU Orchestra, conducted by new Music HoD, Christine Lucia.

Other items will feature Miki Tame's *Kucha Marimba Band*, the RU Jazz Band (directed by Mike Skipper), an African Music Ensemble playing kudu horns, (directed by Andrew Tracey, duets on cello and piano, the flute, cello and piano trio of Daniela Heunis, Ishbel Sholto-Douglas and Christopher Cockburn and Gwyneth Lloyd (soprano) accompanied by Dennis Stander singing Handel's *Let the Bright Seraphim*.

Any enquiries should be directed to Mrs Purdon on ext 8516 or by e-mail (adjp@giraffe).



Letters to The Editor

Willing help much appreciated

The Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who so kindly stepped in and helped me when my car engine caught fire on Monday 28th July.

Thanks are especially due to the three or four members of the Grounds and Gardens section who were passing at the time and who immediately joined another staff member and members of his family in extinguishing the fire (by using the conveniently situated damp earth from adjacent mole heaps) and in summoning the fire brigade, to whom compliments are also due for the rapid response which they displayed.

Many thanks again

Brenda Erasmus

What price economy?

The Editor

In my capacity as Head of a small department which runs three undergraduate courses I just received five copies of a document, each in its own A4 envelope, from our economy minded Admin. Is this a record?

Aficionados of Strategic Planning might also like to observe how to do it in style. The lane which runs beside the Estates Office protects the rose garden and car ports with a 2m diamond mesh fence topped with razor wire. Those disinclined to tackle such an obstacle in order to steal a rose may simply walk straight in from the road, there is not even a gate to deter you.

While I'm at it, I have written or spoken to Mr Hazell about this time most years on the same subject but to no avail, so perhaps publicity will help. What is growing, and not growing, on one of the central pitches on

the cricket square, is not the right stuff for the coming season. Action needs to be taken before the normal preparation begins.

The gardeners did have a go at it last year with little success and action needs to be planned to start as soon as rugby ends and grass growing begins.

Michael (Honorary Site Inspector)
This letter, and the response which follows, have both been shortened -
Editor

Mr Hazell responds:

The Editor

One of the things that is very special about Rhodes is the number of people who "own" the campus and have their own views about what should happen on it.

The fence which runs along the rose garden was put up in the days when the adjacent property was a Rhodes transit house. It was to secure the Grounds and Gardens Nursery and HQ but, when the Estates Division moved there, the adjoining fence was removed.

The security fence that remains was left up to prevent people shortcutting through the garden.

It is our practice to scarify the pitches annually in an attempt to remove any unwanted growth. However, there are certain species which are very stubborn and despite treatment persist from year to year. Spraying with toxic, carcinogenic compounds (herbicides) is an option, but one which we use reluctantly.

Mr Luc Marechal liaises very closely with the Director of Sports Administration as to his needs and adjusts programmes according to their requests.

The Honorary site inspector's observations are appreciated. We look forward to some practical help and hope that he might one day donate his labour to sort out the cricket pitch and rugby field.

Mark Hazell

Manager: Grounds & Gardens

Higher degrees acknowledged

Two Rhodes staff members recently had their award of higher degrees recognised when they were presented with Alty Awards by the Vice-Chancellor.

The Department of Music's Dennis Stander joined Geography's Etienne Nel, the Dean of Arts and their Departmental Heads at a function hosted by Dr David Woods in his office.

Mr Stander has been awarded his masters in Piano by the Potchefstroom University for Christian Higher Education and Dr Nel his PhD from Rhodes.



Rhodos invites correspondence on matters of concern to the University community which will indicate the wide spectrum of views held and will promote further discussion.

A pseudonym is acceptable, but the writer must supply his or her full name and residential address to the editor, who will respect confidentiality.

Seen in the Vice-Chancellor's office are, from left to right, Prof Ian Macdonald (Dean of Arts), Prof Colin Lewis (HoD — Geography), Dr Nel, Dr Woods, Mr Stander and Dr Tim Radloff (Acting HoD — Music)

Green companies make more money

South Africa's pioneering environmental education centre catering specifically for business and industry, the Gold Fields Environmental Education Service Centre, was launched at a function in Johannesburg last month, which was attended by two cabinet ministers, business leaders and representatives from Rhodes University.

Guests of Honour were Prof Kadar Asmal and Dr Pallo Jordan, Ministers of Water Affairs and Forestry and of Environmental Affairs and Tourism respectively.

"The latest British research shows that companies which take environmental issues seriously have a better financial performance than their 'non-green' competitors", said Dr Heila Lotz, the first Director of the Centre. "To compete effectively, South African companies need to adopt environmental management systems, such as the ISO 14000 standard. In order for such systems to be implemented, however, people need to be properly trained."



The Gold Fields Service Centre is the first in South Africa to offer Environmental Education to business, industry and communities. It is located within the Faculty of Education at Rhodes and, together with the Murray and Roberts Chair of Environmental Education, it constitutes the Environmental Education Unit.

Chairman of the Gold Fields Foundation, Mike Tagg, said that his company had identified a need to add to the

capacity of the Unit at Rhodes. "Rhodes is a centre of excellence for environmental education", he said, "and its facilities are in demand at a time when Government funding of universities is shrinking. We hope, in creating this centre, that it will enhance the University's outreach and generate substantial revenue leading to a degree of financial independence."

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods (left), attended the launch of the Gold Fields Environmental Education Service Centre at the Johannesburg Country Club. With him are Dr Heila Lotz, Director of the Centre, Minister Pallo Jordan, Dr Eureka Janse van Rensburg (Murray and Roberts Chair of Environmental Education), Mr Mike Tagg (Chairman of the Gold Fields Foundation) and Mr Alan White, Managing Director of Gold Fields of South Africa.

New equipment donated

Some much needed analytical laboratory equipment has been donated to the Drug Stability Research Programme of the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences by Druggist Group Research (DGR) of Port Elizabeth.

Three representatives from DGR recently visited Rhodes to assist in its installation.

The Drug Stability Research Programme was initiated three years ago by Dr Lawrence Penkier (Manager — Research at DGR) and Dr Beverley Glass (Senior Lecturer in Pharmaceutical Chemistry) to research drug stability issues and it includes a postgraduate training programme involving one PhD, four MSc, 4 BSc (Hons) Chemistry and six BPharm IV students.

The collaboration resulted in the identification of a need for such equipment and DGR, as part of its commitment to tertiary institutions and education, was able to fulfil this need when the equipment now at Rhodes became available during an upgrading of their own laboratory.



Photographed during the installation of the equipment are, from left, Mr Mervin Bloom (Technical Officer), Mr George Seloane (Consulting Technical Officer), Beverley Glass and Gerry Saunders (Laboratory Manager), who initiated the donation.

New Psychology collection published

Long lasting results of the Second National Conference on Qualitative Research, arranged in 1991 by Professor Chris Stones and his colleagues in the Department of Psychology, have been released in the form of a collection of papers.

Entitled *Qualitative Research Approaches to Psychotherapy Process* and edited by Prof Stones, the book is the 37th in the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) Series in Methodology.

The publication of these papers is the culmination of an initiative by Prof Stones, who approached the HSRC after the conference and invited it to sponsor and publish the work.

"Some 14 papers were submitted to a review committee", recalls Stones, "and eight of these were initially selected for further review, prior to inclusion, by the HSRC and some international

experts. They concurred with the initial selection."

The papers in the book, all by registered psychologists with extensive practical experience in their particular specialisations, explore various interpretive models of psychotherapy research and, in appropriate instances, use case examples to highlight characteristics features of this approach to individuals as well as group work. They range from theoretical expositions dealing with the use of language and lived-experience in psychotherapy, through Jungian and hermeneutic perspectives to regression therapy and case-studies.

Prof Stones believes that the book will be of particular value to researchers in the field of psychotherapy, to professional psychologists and to postgraduate students. 500 copies have been printed and he expects that it will retail for approximately R 75,00.



Prof Chris Stones, Head of the Department of Psychology, autographs a copy of his book prior to presenting it to the University Librarian, Mr Felix Ubogu.

Correction

Prof Perry Kaye has drawn our attention to the fact that, while the medal he received (*Rhodos*, 25 July) is indeed gold and was awarded to him by the South African Chemical Institute (SACI), it is, in fact, the AECI Medal and not the Gold Medal of SACI.

The editor regrets any inconvenience and embarrassment which the error of reporting may have caused.

Disciplinary Code under review

A Senate sub-committee has been formed to review the Student Disciplinary Code.

In order to assist it in drafting an acceptable disciplinary code, the committee is calling for contributions from the University Community.

If anyone wishes to make a submission or have a point of view considered, please let the committee have a written proposal by Monday, 15 September.

These proposals should be directed to the Chairperson of the SDC Review Committee at the Department of Law.

Rhodes student wins large research grant

Rhodes neuroscience student Clinton Boyd has won a \$US 20 000 award and will spend a year of research at university in the United States as a result.

According to Professor Santy Daya of Rhodes' Biochemistry and Microbiology Department, Clinton was one of some 52 students from 13 African countries who attended a neuroscience lecture course at Rhodes last year.

They were invited to submit research proposals for the neuroscience contest organised by the Southern African Neuroscience Society.

An international panel of ten judges had difficulty in choosing between Clinton's

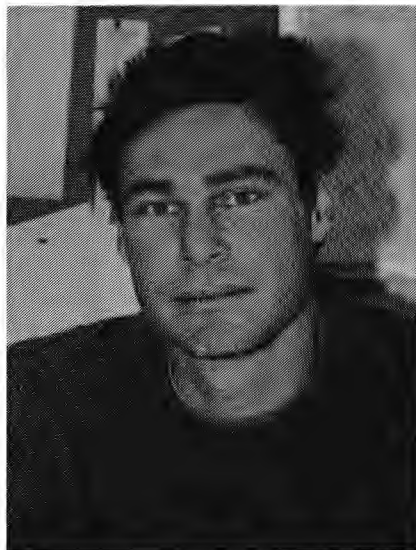
proposal and that submitted by a University of Cape Town student, Miss Boolay. As a result, they were declared joint winners, each receiving a \$20 000 award, Prof Daya said.

Clinton, who is presently doing his doctoral degree in Biochemistry in the field of neuroscience, will be leaving for Los Angeles in June next year. He will do his post-doctoral degree at the University of Southern California, where he will be specialising in neuroscience studies.

Clinton said he was excited to be about to explore neuroscience in a country like the USA where

the discipline is a developed field, unlike here in South Africa where there are few neuroscientists.

Siseko Njobeni



Clinton Boyd

SRC President wins travel bursary

Student Representative Council President Chicco Khoza is one of 14 students and junior lecturers from South African universities who, as recipients of the Abe Bailey Trust Travel Bursary, will tour Britain later this year.

The objective of the travel bursary is to broaden the views of young South Africans by giving outstanding students an opportunity to effect greater understanding and co-operation among those with various language and cultural backgrounds. It therefore seeks to promote South African unity.

The bursary covers the cost of a three-week educational tour of England and Scotland, and includes the air fares between Cape Town and London. The group will stay at the London Goodenough Trust for



Chicco Khoza (left) receives the good news from Dean of Students, Dr Moosa Motara.

Overseas Graduates residences in London.

Chicco and the rest of the group will leave for London on November 28. The tour ends on December 23.

An elated Khoza said he was looking forward to the trip. "It looks as if it's going to

be an exciting trip as I will have an opportunity to share my experiences with other students from different institutions. And, looking at the programme, there is going to be a lot to do in that three weeks."

Among the places to be visited by the bursars are Oxford University, Edinburgh and the headquarters of the Labour and the Conservative Parties.

Siseko Njobeni

New emphasis on Gender issues

New impetus has been given to the continuing efforts to address gender inequality at Rhodes, by the granting of Senate sub-committee status to the Gender Action Forum.

GENACT replaced the Gender Forum, a student society which became defunct in 1995 and re-establishes a formal structure addressing gender issues at Rhodes.

The status accorded has pleased GENACT executives Disa Dollar and Susan Ziehl, who have been working towards more visibility and support for the combined student and staff organisation for many months. They wrote to the Vice-Chancellor with this request and were delighted to receive a reply

in which he said he was fully supportive of this initiative.

Not to be confused with the Anti-Harassment Panel, with which GENACT will liaise and work closely, the forum intends to work towards creating awareness of issues within its terms of reference and influencing policy decisions. It aims to promote gender awareness and gender equity within the Rhodes Community", according to a policy document which it has released.

Any member of the Rhodes Community is welcome to join GENACT.

To date several workshops have been held, covering topics such as abortion, rape and the University's language policy, which should, they believe, become non-sexist.

Health issues, including an enquiry into the availability and non-availability of medical services and contraception issues ("Why should it continue to be largely regarded as purely a woman's responsibility?", they ask) will also be addressed.

Taking advantage of Women's Day next weekend (9 August), GENACT has arranged with the library for a special, relevant display to be mounted in the foyer. A later initiative will see the presentation of a workshop on sexual harassment (10:00 on 23 August in Psycho 3) and others are planned.

Further information is available from Disa Dollar and Susan Ziehl (tel ext 8500 or e-mail psdd@warthog).

Pay adjustment approved

Senior staff will receive a general salary adjustment, of approximately 10%, with effect from 1 October this year.

All members of the staff will be advised by letter, during October, of their new salary and salary scales, which have been approved by Council.

Promotion

The Personnel Division has advised that, as a result of Dr B M Nicholls being awarded her PhD by the University of Natal on 1 July 1997 for her thesis entitled *The Colenso Endeavour in its Context, 1887-1897*, the University has approved her promotion to the grade of Senior Lecturer with effect from the same date.

EMU workshop 'a great success'

Rhodes state-of-the-art Electron Microscopy Unit (EMU) proved a popular venue for a recent workshop on digital imaging, when 16 delegates from various South African universities, parastatals, research organisations and companies explored this exciting field under the guidance of Mr Andrew Yarwood from Britain.

Among the delegates were representatives from UCT, University of Natal, Medunsa, Wits, University of Pretoria and Eskom.

Mr Yarwood is an applications specialist with Jeol (UK) Ltd., a company which designs and builds electron microscopes and which supplied Rhodes with its scanning and transmission electron microscopes.

The workshop, an initiative of Mr Robin Cross, the Director of the EMU, was designed to give hands-on experience in digital imaging scans to existing users of highly sophisticated micro imaging technology.

An image produced by an electron microscope, once digitised, can be electronically archived, retrieved, enhanced and analyzed with a PC-based graphics package, transmitted by

e-mail or turned into print-ready material for publication.

It may also be printed direct from a computer and much of what Mr Yarwood had to offer the delegates concerned this aspect. "When dealing with these images it is necessary to do much more than simply press the "print" button; there are many tricks of the trade which can enhance the final output considerably," he said.

By its nature the workshop also encompassed some work in the fields of word processing and desk top publishing.

Mr Yarwood, who was in the country for two weeks, says that the workshop was extremely intensive but that his "pupils" seemed to be stimulated by it and appeared to gain much during its course.

He said that many of them knew that their microscopes could be configured to produce digital images, but not how to use the technology encompassed in the available software programmes.

He said that the technique is better suited to the scanning electron microscope although transmission EMs can also have their output digitised.

"Photographic-quality results are possible with special printers," he said, "although



(From left to right) James Wesley-Smith of the Electron Microscopy Unit at the University of Natal-Durban, Andrew Yarwood, Prof John Soley of the University of Pretoria and Mohamed Jaffer from the University of Cape Town's Electron Microscopy Unit.

good prints may be produced on an ordinary laser printer."

Mr Cross described the workshop as a great success. He said Mr Yarwood's lectures centred around different ways of obtaining images from various sources, and how to analyze, archive and print the images.

He stressed that one of the workshop's primary objectives was to assist people "on how they can catch up and keep up" with digital imaging, which he described as a rapidly developing field.

Mr Cross said there was a need to make people aware of digital imaging, which, because of its speed and versatility and its ability to allow the manipulation of images, provided an attractive option to conventional photography.

He added that the user's ability to manipulate the image must be coupled with a sense of responsibility "because one may ask — to what extent can a user manipulate an image and still claim that what he/she is doing is honest?"

Double bonus for Pharmacy students

The School of Pharmaceutical Sciences benefitted recently by a visit from International Healthcare Distributors (IHD), and exposure to a new concept in pharmaceutical wholesaling.

The Pharmacy Students found double value in the presentation for, not only were they provided with information about this new and novel form of distribution, but they gained insight into job opportunities in the marketplace.

IHD was also pleased to be able to respond to a request from the Pharmacy Students Association (RUPSA) by agreeing to assist in the funding of the annual Pharmacy Students' Ball. This kind gesture makes the Ball affordable for more students than would otherwise be able to attend one of the social highlights of the University Year.



Mrs Marsel Opperman (second from left), IHD's Regional Manager (Cape) photographed with Nic Danowski (left) and Gavin Tamblyn (right), RUPSA's Ball Convenor and Treasurer respectively. With them (second from right) is Dr Beverley Glass, in her capacity as President (Staff) of RUPSA.

New Diploma launched

Thirty-five primary school mathematics teachers from different parts of the Eastern Cape recently commenced an accredited Diploma in Education course at Rhodes.

The Diploma, offered by the Rhodes University Mathematics Education Project (RUMEP), is sponsored by the Eastern Cape branch of the Open Society Foundation for South Africa.

For five weeks, the teachers, some from as far as Kokstad and Matatiele, are studying at Rhodes and living in its residences.

According to RUMEP Director Mr John Stoker, the aim of the course is to equip the teachers with stronger mathematics leadership skills.

Mr Stoker said that, through the programme, RUMEP helped with the identification of willing, competent leaders of mathematics in order to establish and sustain ongoing leadership in planning, implementation and evaluation of a comprehensive school mathematics programme.

The Diploma, recognised by the Department of Education, can be completed in two years of part-time study, with five weeks contact time in the first year and a further five weeks of contact in the second year.

At the official launch, the Open Society Foundation for South Africa was represented by its project officer, Koleka Ntantiso. Others present included the Head of the Department of Mathematics, Prof Wesley Kotze and, from the provincial Education

Department, chief education specialist, Malcolm Andrew.

Speaking at the launch, Mr Stoker said that it was a fascinating thing that these teachers come from the most remote areas of our province. On completion of the course, the teachers would be expected to run workshops in their respective areas "so as to plough back what they have learnt here". The workshops will be monitored by RUMEP, he added.

"The teachers should serve as a resource to their schools by demonstrating knowledge, competence and leadership in mathematics education."

Ms Ntantiso said: "Because of its involvement with primary school teachers, the RUMEP initiative is worthy of support."

Mr Andrew said primary level mathematics teachers were to be treasured like gold.

"There is a tremendous task lying ahead of you", he told them. "It is to prove that one does not need to look any further than last year's Maths results for standard 10. Of the 120 000 pupils who wrote Maths last year, only 13 percent passed the subject".

Siseko Njobeni



Among those present at the official launch of the course at St Peters on July 23 were: (from left to right) Open Society Foundation for South Africa project officer Koleka Ntantiso, Mathematics Head of Department Prof Wesley Kotze and RUMEP Director John Stoker.

Situations Vacant

Applications are invited from members of staff, irrespective of race, gender or creed, for the post of **Anti-Harassment Officer**, on the Grahamstown campus, from as early a date as possible.

The successful candidate will assist with the planning, coordination and execution of the activities of the Anti-Harassment Panel which exists on campus to deal with all matters of harassment.

The Panel's major objectives include educating the University community and dealing with incidents of harassment, which include harassment based on issues of gender, race, religion or sexual orientation.

Candidates should have a real interest in harassment issues and be committed to the goals of the Panel. Administrative and organisational ability, together with excellent interpersonal skills are required as is the ability to deal with crises.

Experience in counselling and a knowledge of the work of the Panel would be a recommendation.

Secretarial assistance is provided and members of the Panel will be available to assist the Anti-Harassment Officer with specific projects.

Members of staff interested in applying for this part-time position are invited to obtain a job description from the Personnel Division to whom a curriculum vitae and letter of motivation should be

submitted by 15 August 1997. Coordinating the work of the Panel will be in addition to a staff member's regular duties. An honorarium of R 368,00 per month will be paid.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates, irrespective of race, gender or creed, for the post of **Master of The Founders Hall**, from 1 January 1998.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the general administration of the four male residences which constitute The Founder's Hall and for the overall care and responsibility of the students in the Hall.

The post may be filled on either a full-time or part-time basis and candidates are asked to indicate their preference in this regard. In the event of the post being filled on a part-time basis, the successful candidate will be provided with mornings-only secretarial assistance.

Benefits include free accommodation, electricity and water throughout the year and free meals during University terms and when available during vacations.

Application forms, salary particulars and further information may be obtained from Mrs A Orsmond in the Personnel Division (tel ext 8115/8117, or email adao@warthog.ru.ac.za), to whom completed applications should be sent by 22 August 1997.

Staff pub open tonight!

Dave's Den will be open tonight (August 8th). Staff members and their guests are invited to join their colleagues after work, from 17:00.



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PUBLIC LECTURE

Public Lecture entitled **The Two Faces of Nationalism**, by Dr David Miller, Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford University. Presented by the Department of Political Studies. Wednesday, 13 August at 17:00 in the Arts Major Lecture Theatre. All welcome.

Bursary winner announced

The Old Rhodian Golf Club in Johannesburg has for many years arranged a golf day to raise funds for a bursary which enables a student with sporting talent and promise to study at Rhodes.

Last year the Bursary Day contributed a further R 25 000,00 to the fund. It is the brainchild of OR Golf Captain Terry Sutherland (son of the late Beau Sutherland) and Old Rhodians who are involved in business are asked to contribute to and sponsor holes on the day.

This year's sports bursar is Caroline Birt, a promising young hockey player.

Caroline lives in Grahamstown and is studying for a degree in Human Movement Studies. She has already chalked up a formidable record on the hockey field. She became an EP hockey player at only fourteen and currently trains with three different clubs: EP under 21, EP women and a regional squad. Caroline was selected for the South Africa U21 squad which went to the Junior Africa Cup in Zimbabwe at the end of April and she is off to Korea for the Junior World Cup in September. While still at school, she played for the Rhodes 1st team.

Her winning of the bursary means a great deal to her — and to Rhodes — for, given the significant travelling costs which she incurs through attending training camps, meeting her provincial commitments and including some overseas travel, she was being sorely tempted to study in Port Elizabeth.

She practices for three or four hours every day and travels to Port Elizabeth four times a week to practise on the astroturf.

Her immediate goal is to make the women's squad for the 2000 Olympics by the end of next year.

Terry Sutherland advises that this year's OR Bursary Golf Day will be played at the Royal Johannesburg course on Friday, 8 November. Anyone who wishes to make a contribution or to play should contact Rose Ridgewell in Rhodes' Gauteng office.

"It is a most gratifying fund-raiser to be involved with", he says. "All the ORs whom we approach make a plan to sponsor young folk like Caroline in this way. See her in action at Intervarsity on August 15/16 and thank the Old Rhodians that she's not wearing UPE's colours!"

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