



New Academic Year Under Way

The academic year began at Rhodes last week with several hundred new first-year students and their parents visiting the campus and joining tours under the guidance of staff members and senior students.

Final enrolment figures were not to hand as RHODOS went to print because registration was not yet completed, but it seems as if the numbers will be more than last year.

Noting that his address to new students and their parents took place on St Valentine's Day, Dr Henderson said that he recalled receiving an appropriate card, some years ago, signed by all the students in a member house of Allan Webb Hall. "I knew they were softening me up for something," he said, "and, such was their charm, they almost succeeded. In other words," he added, "there are other ways of influencing a Vice-Chancellor than demonstrating in the Quad!"



Two tour groups of new students and their parents during Orientation on the Rhodes campus last week.

Dr Henderson remarked that education is, ideally, a cooperative effort between home and University while recognising parental concern at the fact that, in many cases, their sons and daughters were embarking on their first extended absence from home. The transition from school to university often

seems more difficult than it is, he said.

The Vice-Chancellor invited new students to consider to what extent things happened to them and to what extent they themselves could make them happen. He suggested that failure is sometimes too readily blamed on such influences as apartheid

education, bad lecturers, noisy residences and "an over-demanding boy-friend," where perhaps individual students could be personally at fault.

Dr Henderson referred to the fact that Rhodes has a low compound growth rate in

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On Friday last week, the Registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie, issued a statement addressing the issue of student exclusions and rejected admissions to study at Rhodes.

This followed what were described as "full and frank discussions" between the University administration and a delegation from the Pan African Students' Organisation, the South African Students' Congress and the Students'

Representative Council.

The delegation demanded the blanket readmission of all of last year's first year students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds who were unsuccessful in their appeals against their exclusion on academic grounds — there are 45 such students — and the admission of 10 students whose applications for admission to the university have been unsuccessful.

The University has given a blanket undertaking to revisit all cases brought to its atten-

tion concerning the readmission of excluded students and the admission of rejected applicants. The relevant Dean, the statement says, will, in association with representatives nominated by the delegation, consider each case including any special circumstances identified by the applicant and student representatives.

The University will welcome the participation of students in the review process at the end of the academic year in order to

preclude similar problems in future. It also notes with appreciation the students' initiative in committing themselves to participation in a mentoring programme and fund raising activities to assist fellow students.

Dr Fourie's statement further welcomed the proposal from the student delegation that academic support programmes at Rhodes should be improved and has invited suggestions from them to assist in the process.

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New mobility for ISER



Andrew Ainslie, Prof Pat Mc Allister and Herman Timmermans of the ISER with their new project vehicles.

Two project vehicles recently acquired by the Development Studies Unit of the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) will be used to further research into nature conservation and natural resource management in the Eastern Cape.

Poorly developed infrastructure in research areas is often an impediment to effective project implementation but the arrival of the two bakkies will allow researchers to extend their conservation and development activities.

"We are extremely grateful to the Mazda Wildlife fund for responding to our request," said Mr Herman Timmermans. "The vehicles will be used in the natural resource management project at Dwesa and Cwebe Nature Reserves and for a socio-economic development project in relation to the Great Fish River Reserve complex."

Mr Timmermans is encouraged by the Mazda Wildlife Fund's recognition of the importance of the ISER's contribution to conservation and development and stressed the value of local involvement in

decision making about natural resources.

Andrew Ainslie, heading the research for the Swedish International Development Authority Project, is equally pleased with the second project vehicle, which will be used to further research into local community involvement in the sustainable management of natural resources.

This project is currently under way in the Peddie area and involves research by questionnaire and interviews with village residents. Its researchers are seeking to understand how different households make different use of natural resources such as water, grazing and arable land, firewood, wild vegetables, soil and game.

The second phase of the project will be implemented in the near future, and will involve community workshops on key issues with the aim of steering regional and local government policy in the right direction with regard to more sustainable and equitable natural resource management in the rural Eastern Cape. •

More on-line fun for local scholars

"Who are you guys? What do you do in your spare time, what school do you attend? Tell us everything!" This was the type of enthusiasm reflected on 10 computer screens when a group of township scholars met at the Department of Journalism and Media Studies to speak on-line with their counterparts in Washington DC and Alexandria Township in Gauteng.

The scholars were part of a group of about 25, who have been attending workshops in journalism and computer skills run by the Department since July last year.

The result of these workshops was a newspaper, *Grab*, written by these students, about their experiences of life in Grahamstown.

Following on the success of the hard copy of this project, the Head of the Department, Prof Guy Berger, decided to develop an on-line

version of the newspaper.

The success of the on-line project was easily measurable by the number of e-mail messages the students received in response. Some students received up to 22 messages from all over the world, detailing the effectiveness of the newspaper, and offering journalistic advice.

Last week they took it one step further, as they 'chatted' without reserve to scholars who had undergone a similar course in the Gauteng area, as well as pupils in Washington.

"This is better than E-mail - you don't have to wait so long!" exclaimed one scholar, who, six months ago, "didn't think I'd ever get near a computer unless I passed matric and passed well." •

Peter calls it a day



Several of his colleagues, amongst them (from left) Alvin Lischer, Hendrik Rautenbach, and Terence Perkins gathered to wish Peter McLean (second from left) well in his retirement at a farewell function held at the Estates Division recently. The quartet boasts a total of 120 years of service, 29 of them chalked up by Peter himself, who was Supervisor in the Building Maintenance section.

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Interesting material on exhibition

Staff and students alike are finding much of interest in the four displays currently on view at the Library.

Old Rhodians amongst the staff have been particularly intrigued by the first, which traces the development of the University in old photographs taken from the Cory Library collection. They illustrate changes in the buildings of the university, residence life, dining halls and kitchens and several record social occasions and sporting events.

In the reference area, also on the ground floor, is a display of the most popular new books of 1995. They include those on the Internet, closely followed by books on Madonna and South African culture. Another popular category was gender studies.

Downstairs in the periodicals department is a display on periodicals which explains their value for study and research and clearly shows how to find an article in a journal in the Library.

On the top floor is a lively display on popular culture. A wide variety of books and artifacts illustrates aspects of contemporary popular culture



Prof Brooks with his work *Supermarket in the Sky*.

such as soap operas, pop music, tattooing, fast food, toys and clothing reflecting themes from sport and movies.

A fifth display, though not advertised as such, is the collection of four original artworks donated by Prof Robert Brooks, Head of the Department of Fine Art. Prof Brooks said that he had donated the works to the Library because he thinks that it is the most important building on the campus. "I also believe that it is somewhat in need of maintenance", he said, "and I was obliged to prevent the hanging of one of my paintings in the originally

preferred area because there are bad cracks in the wall."

The most visible of these paintings hangs outside the Deputy Librarian's door; it is entitled *Supermarket in the Sky*. A bird's-eye view of a supermarket, in three dimensions (and containing a 'Lunch Bar!'), it features a computer motherboard and three compact discs within its frame. Prof Brooks says that it is in itself an inspiration for a new and very large work with which he is busy and which, he says, is to be "the Mother of all Boards." It will be a prophetic future of South Africa and will show life by including representations of residential and industrial townships, high density and squatter housing and open spaces with animals. Another of the works donated to the Library, entitled *The Horrors of Being a Professor of Fine Art or There is a Green Hell Far Away* represents a personal comment, he says. The other two paintings are entitled *Sweet Day*, inspired by a poem, and *Homage to James Joyce*. The four which have been donated cover the years Prof Brooks has been at Rhodes, from 1980 to 1996. •

Top marks for Rhodes Sister



Sister Rosemary Buchner

The Sister-in-Charge of the Sanatorium, Rosemary Buchner, enrolled in a Family Planning Course in October last year and was recently awarded 99% in a three hour exam which covered theoretical and practical issues.

The course which ran for two weeks, dealt with basic state health requirements regarding contraception, health education, sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS. It also dealt with how these issues should be discussed with clients, and included a practical as well as a theoretical component.

Course supervisor, Mrs Fourie, of the Family Planning Sector of the Port Elizabeth Health Department, lectured the theoretical component at Settlers Hospital, whilst the practical component took place at the Grahamstown Family Planning Clinic.

Sister Buchner, who has been working at Rhodes for eight years, and has also recently completed a certificate in Primary Health Care, feels that the Family Planning Course will stand her in good stead for her work at Rhodes, particularly if plans, currently in the pipeline, for a Family Planning Centre at the San, come to fruition. •

RU Library to close on public holidays

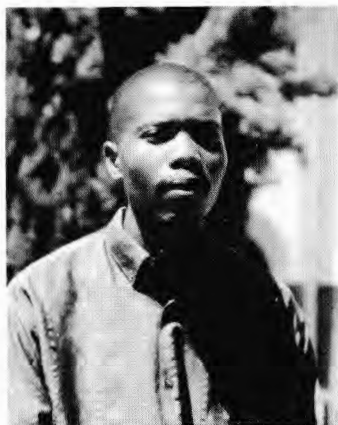
The Library Committee has recommended, and Senate has accepted, that the Main Library will be closed on public holidays observed by the University.

Library users need to be aware that the Main Library will accordingly be closed on such holidays. Arrangements will be made for Short Loan material to be borrowed over the closed period but no other service will operate. •



Flipping through some books at the most popular new books of 1995 display in the Rhodes Library were Mbulelo Nongwe, a 2nd year B.A. student, and Kerry Horne, a Chemistry Honours student.

Stockman's son is this year's bursar



Mr Zanethemba Leonard Mkalipi, winner of the 90th Anniversary Bursary for 1996.

This year's "birthday boy" — the winner of the Rhodes University 90th Anniversary Bursary for 1996, is the son of a stockman, from the Grahamstown farming community.

The bursary was initiated by the Students' Representative Council in 1994.

Mr Zanethemba Leonard Mkalipi, who will be starting his first year of study towards a Bachelor of Social Science Degree this year, hopes to work in industry once he has completed his studies.

"I was delighted to hear that I had won the bursary," said Mr Mkalipi. He added that he will be staying in the township at first but feels that he will have to face too many distractions there and so hopes to get a flat in town soon.

Mr Mkalipi worked in the capacity of Auxiliary Nature Conservationist for the Algoa Regional Services Council in Port Elizabeth last year. His duties included visiting schools in the area to educate children about the importance of nature conservation. •

Rhodes to offer diploma in technology education

"Give a person the tools to build and there is no limit to what he or she can accomplish." This is the philosophy which underlies ORT, the Organisation for Educational Resources and Technology Training, the world's largest non-governmental education and training institution, which has recently joined forces with Rhodes to offer a Further Diploma in Education.

The Science and Technology Education Project (STEP), which falls under the ORT umbrella, is backed by the Rhodes University Education Department in offering this diploma in Technology Education to teachers.

The course, which is run over two years in the Eastern Cape school holidays, is aimed at primary school teachers and will place them on an up-to-date footing in

terms of the government's plan to introduce technology as part of the school curriculum. Teachers who attend the course will receive training in Maths, Science, and Educational philosophy, but half of the course will focus on technology education, where technology will be viewed as a problem-solving activity.

"The basic idea behind ORT-STEP is education for life," said the Director of the Grahamstown branch of ORT-STEP, Mr Marc Schafer. He went on to stress the importance of the project, saying that graduates from the institute will be equipped with a solid base of expertise and skills needed to compete and succeed in a developing and expanding marketplace. "This will provide people with the confidence and inspiration needed to identify their own needs and solve their own problems", he

added.

Rhodes' Education Department will be involved in some areas of instruction, but its main function is to accredit the course, and ORT-STEP will take care of the technology training. Whilst the state has expressed its support for the project, it is up to Eastern Cape teachers to avail themselves of this opportunity and put in the 600 contact hours necessary to qualify for the diploma.

An introductory workshop will be held at the St Andrew's College Design and Technology centre on 17 February and the first course will start in April this year.

For more information contact Mr Schafer at:

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Please contribute to our home page

by Mary Burnett

Mr Greg Watkins, a PhD student in the Department of Computer Science has re-organised the Rhodes WWW page and is now waiting for academic departments and research institutions to give him material to be added to relevant portions of the page.

Many people and departments at Rhodes would like to refer people to the Rhodes home page — the URL is <http://www.ru.ac.za> — but cannot do so until most of the academic departments have had their material added to it. In the Faculty of Arts, the Department of Journalism and Media Studies is the lone representative on the Rhodes

page. Full marks to Commerce — Accounting, Economics and Economic History, Information Systems and Management are there. The Faculty of Pharmacy is linked and, in the Faculty of Science, Botany, Computer Science and Zoology and Entomology have made information available.

Heads of Departments are asked to please make contact with Greg to discuss your Department's information requirements. Information should be e-mailed to him at g92w5470@cs.ru.ac.za, or saved in ASCII on disk and delivered to him in the Department of Computer Science.

If you have difficulty in making contact with him, please contact Mary Burnett in the Marketing and Communications Division. Links to the Grahamstown Publicity Association's page and additions to our own page are in the pipe-line. Keep checking for new developments, and remember that we value your comments and suggestions. We'd like the Rhodes page to be the best and most informative in the country, but we need your help to get there. •

Dramatic approach to AIDS awareness

by Julie Gibson

The Department of Drama is planning a pilot project which involves taking an AIDS awareness programme, in English and Xhosa, to schools in the Eastern Cape. This project is based on a similar one in KwaZulu Natal and both are dependant on funding from the National Department of Health.

Having received confirmation that funding for the Eastern Cape is available, a team of three Rhodes Drama graduates, and three trainee performers from the township, will head for Pietermaritzburg later this month where they will spend time undergoing training with the KwaZulu Natal group. The team will then visit schools in the Grahamstown area, before touring the surrounding areas of East London and Port Elizabeth.

The project coordinator, Mr Michael Carklin, says that they will research the effectiveness of theatre as a form of education in this field, especially in schools in the rural areas.

The team will visit each school three times. The first, to perform for the pupils, the second time to institute a workshop with the teachers so that their theatrical initiative can be continued, and the third time to be a part of a community day, at which the pupils will present their own productions on AIDS Awareness issues.

Members of the community will be invited to attend the third leg of the programme.

"If the project is successful, it is likely to continue as a long term prospect", said Mr Carklin. •

Students' radio back on the air

Just when you thought that town was becoming deathly quiet, the new team at Rhodes Music Radio (RMR) is back and broadcasting.

The station has been running a ten hour roster since February 13th with a skeleton staff but is going to pick up its 24-hour broadcasts from 26 February when staffing levels are back to normal.

An important development has been the purchase and installation of new studio equipment, for which RMR is extremely grateful to the University. This will allow for a full broadcast-quality signal. Further developments will include an upgrade to RMR's fully licensed 200 watt transmission capability when the transmission site is moved from the Union building to Mountain Drive soon.

Station Manager Rycherde Walters promises interesting, entertaining and informative programming this year and the station is already showing its community-mindedness with the introduction of the Orientation Hotline, which endeavours to assist new students who may be feeling a little out of place in Grahamstown and on our campus.

Budding newsreaders, radio journalists, talk show presenters and disc jockeys were invited to audition for RMR and Walters reminds one and all that staff members are welcomed as well as students. Last year's professorial chat line was well received by listeners, one may safely assume! "It is a desire of RMR to attract staff as listeners and participants," he says "and this forms part of the strategy for 1996."



The RMR team in the new studio. The disk jockey on duty when the picture was taken is Taryn Dinkleman (front). Her colleagues are, back, from left, Rycherde Walters, Station Manager, Kirsty Poplett, Advertising Manager, Chaka D Kureva, Disco Manager and DJ, Robin Kelly, Head of RMR and talk show host, Craig Atherford, Community Liaison Officer and DJ, Celeste Dickinson, Finance Manager and DJ, Jo Edwards, Media Liaison and DJ, Rory Freeman, DJ and Station Administrator and, in the centre of the picture, Wendy Sheperd, Programming Manager and DJ and Chris Verrijdt, DJ and Music Manager.



A senior appointment has seen Jeanne du Toit replace Themba Masilela as Editor in Chief. Jeanne, who is to take up a lecturing post in the Rhodes Journalism Department, has a Masters degree in Communication and extensive experience in community Radio having worked on *Bush Radio* in Cape Town.

Commenting on the new studio equipment, Rycherde Walters said that RMR has been operating off hi-fi equipment since its first broadcast. "Now, with our signal up to broadcast standard and using new microphones, mixing desk, CD players and monitor systems our listeners will benefit from better production quality for both music and talk programmes. The new equipment also includes a telephone hybrid system. This will

enable us to have phone-ins, competitions and give-aways and even satellite transmissions," he said. "Tune in to 89.7 for live reports from the Cricket World Cup in Asia". •

Student Exclusions

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In his reaction to Dr Fourie's statement, the President of the SRC, Mr Vasco Zama Ndebele, said that his council stood in solidarity in wholeheartedly accepting the proposal to revisit each individual case of student exclusion.

While retaining the right to be present at the meetings with the relevant Deans it was the SRC's decision, he said, to find common ground for all stakeholders to ensure that the dispute can be resolved amicably and with haste. •

Getting the Message in South Africa

English belongs to all who use it. How is the English language faring in multilingual South Africa? To what extent do users of different varieties of English in this country understand one another? Where are the pitfalls which create a heightened potential for communication breakdown when speakers and writers communicate with hearers and readers across linguistic boundaries?

These and related questions are tackled in a new volume entitled *Getting the Message in South Africa* produced in the Institute for the Study of English in Africa (ISEA).

Practical Insight

Its authors, Len Lanham, Dave Langhan, Arie Blacquiere and Laurence Wright, offer practical insight on matters of vital interest to those concerned with effective communication in this country.

"The book should appeal to people with a particular interest in understanding how communication in English works in our multilingual context — teachers, lecturers, journalists, public relations practitioners and human resource managers", Professor Wright said.

Dynamics shaping English

"We are aiming it at both professional communicators and the educated lay person — all those who need to know a little more about the dynamics which are shaping English in the media at present and in everyday communication."

In addition to a concise sketch of the linguistic forces

ISER hosts seminar on settlement

The Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER) recently hosted a seminar on the topic of understanding changing patterns of settlement and resettlement in Southern Africa.

The seminar ran for five days and was attended by 30 invited delegates from Southern Africa and United Nations agencies such as the UN centre for Human Settlement and the World Bank.

The conference provided a forum for discussion about urban and rural development policy in 10 countries on the sub-continent from which, it was felt, South Africa could learn and with which she could exchange ideas.

Anthony Lemon of Oxford University identified employment and income generation as priorities in South Africa's urbanisation strategy and even went so far as to suggest that, except for outlying rural

areas, South Africa has advantages over other Southern African countries in terms of communications, infrastructure, services, and human resources.

During the course of the week, the Green Paper on population policy and the White Paper on urban and rural development were discussed. The results will be used in the compilation of a reference document.

Prof Carel Van Aardt, of Pretoria University, spoke on South Africa's Green Paper, and concluded that the format of population and migration policies needs to be decided upon before any further action can take place. In terms of a possible answer to this problem, he suggested that different aspects of migration policy should "be dealt with in the different policy instruments. For example," he said, "migration control could be dealt with through legislation, while

development aspects could be dealt with within the RDP." Whilst he advocated distinctiveness in policy format, he emphasised the need for coordination and an holistic framework within which these issues could be addressed.

The seminar also provided good networking opportunities, which will place the ISER in a "central position for research programmes in this critical area of national development," said Dr Roddy Fox, of the Geography Department.

The seminar, which was opened by the Vice-Principal, Dr Michael Smout, was two years in planning.

Support from the United Nations Population Fund, The World Bank, The Chairman's Fund Educational Trust and the British Council allowed the seminar to take place. •

acting on English, the book describes, for example, factors which influence the readability (or unreadability) of text books written for those learning through English as a second or additional language, or the decisions which an illustrator needs to consider in developing visual material to support the written word.

Getting the Message in South Africa is published by Brevitas and is available from ISEA or direct from the publisher. It can also be ordered through booksellers. The price is R 50,00, including VAT and postage. •

Library Week



One of the busiest times of the year for the Library staff is Library Week, which ended on Thursday, 22nd.

It does have its enjoyable moments, however, one of which is the annual cocktail party at which the staff entertain the new SRC members. Photographed at this year's function were, from left, the Librarian, Mr Felix Ubogu, the Registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie, Mrs Funmi Ubogu, SRC President Vasco Zama Ndebele and the Cory Librarian, Ms Sandy Rowoldt.

Various enquiries from Profnet

Profnet is an international enquiry service designed to serve journalists around the world.

Their queries are posted to Profnet, members of which then put the journalist concerned in touch with experts and specialists who may be able to assist with their research. Mary Burnett is the link person at Rhodes.

Practical Jokes

A writer for *The Scientist* is looking for practical jokes that have been played within laboratories. It is important that these incidents be verifiable and he wishes to speak to both the perpetrators and the victims.

He is also keen to speak to someone who can comment on the psychology of practical jokes and what they do to the cohesion of working groups.

Anyone who can help with this ProfNet query should make contact with Mary Burnett on ext 8517, or e-mail: adbb@warthog.ru.ac.za

Improbable Images

The editor of *Annals of Improbable Research* at Harvard is asking for researchers and technicians who have unusual photomicrographs, x-rays and sonographic or other images that resemble a duck, a motor-cycle, Richard Nixon or whatever.

They use these as cover pictures and sometimes as part of feature articles. AIR is a science humour journal. If you have an image that could be of use, please make contact with Mary Burnett in Marketing & Communications. •

American trio now at Rhodes

Last Sunday night and the start of Orientation Week saw the arrival of new first-year students — amongst them three who usually live under the Stars and Stripes.

Chara Dreiblatt, Fabienne Moore, and Greg Gutlman are three American students who are part of an exchange programme called Interstudy Africa, and will be attending classes at Rhodes until June, when they will take to the road and explore the country on their own.

Whilst the three Jan Smuts Hall residents all hail from America, they come from different parts of the United States. Chara is a native Bostonian, Fabienne comes from North Carolina, and Greg journeyed all the way from Pennsylvania.

In order for the students to earn credits whilst on exchange, the programme has



Born in the USA - Fabienne Moore, Chara Dreiblatt, and Greg Gutlman are three American students who will be studying at Rhodes until June this year.

to ensure some compatibility between South African universities and those in America. Greg will be studying courses in Political Science and History, Fabienne will be studying third year Anthropology, and Chara will be earning credits towards her major in English.

Generally their first impressions of Rhodes have been favourable. "Everyone is very friendly here," they said, adding that aside from the people and their accents, Grahamstown is a "typical little college town," not very different from what they have at home. •

New Facility is first in Africa

Four years ago Prof Ted Botha of the Botany Department received an invitation to visit Utrecht to present some of his work at a conference in Oosterbeek. Little did he realise that it would be an introduction to an amazing experimental process which he and a young man from Holland would explore in the Botany Department at Rhodes.

After much planning, and a R 0,25 million FRD sponsorship, PhD student, Mr Ronald Kempers, arrived at Rhodes last month.

This large sum is being directed towards the purchase of equipment which will make Rhodes the first institution in Africa to have a facility for measuring current in living cells, and injecting

material into them. This process is known as Iontophoresis and is remarkable in that electrical currents are used instead of syringes.

Prof Botha and Mr Kempers have been using Iontophoresis to discover whether or not connections between cells are open. "We have seen that they exist, with the use of a microscope," said an excited Mr Kempers, "but now we are trying to find out whether or not they are open."

"There is a lot of heartache involved and then all of a sudden it works," said Prof Botha, who believes that they have gathered some worthwhile data which will be presented as a joint paper in Israel in March.

This is Mr Kempers' first

visit to Africa, and whilst here he has managed to visit the coast, as well as the Stellenbosch wine area where he attended the Annual South African Botany Conference with Prof Botha. He hopes to return to South Africa in the near future, but in the meantime he is off home to complete his thesis. •

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terms of student numbers and said that this is one of the University's great strengths. "We have not grown like some wild weed, with plenty of luxuriance but little substance." Over the last 20 years our student numbers have

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Conference had much relevance

Advocate Lirieka Meintjies, a lecturer in the Department of Law, has recently returned from a conference in The Hague., which was attended by 250 delegates from several countries, including South Africa, Australia, Canada and Russia.

She says that the conference, which examined new trends in criminal investigation and violence, was unique in that it allowed lawyers from common law jurisdictions to share ideas with colleagues from the civil law tradition, an uncommon occurrence.

"With constitutional law still in its infancy in South Africa, the conference allowed for exposure to South African delegates to developments in other human rights jurisdictions which could serve as models for our country," she said.

The conference also offered an overview of the latest developments in fields such as DNA-evidence and other biological-chemical identification techniques and environmental criminal law. These areas are becoming of more importance in South Africa.

Adv Meintjies presented a paper at the conference entitled *Pre-trial disclosure in criminal cases: the implications of section 23 of South Africa's Bill of Rights on the investigations and prosecutions of criminal cases*. It was well received she said. "I had the opportunity to share the session with speakers from the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States, who discussed the latest developments in disclosure of evidence in their respective countries," she added.

Sports Scoreboard

Saturday 3 February

ROWING

Riviera Vaal Regatta

Mens A 8 (stroked by Grant) lost to Old Eds (National Squad) in Round 1.

Mens A coxed 4 (stroked by Banks) lost to Wits in Round 1

Mens A Pair (stroked by Grant) 7th in Head Race.

Mens B Scull (Banks) 16th in Head Race.

Mens A Double Scull (Esselaar) 4th in Head Race.

Lost to V.L.C in the semi-final.

Ladies A coxless 4 (stroked by Simpson) defeated Wits in Round 1. Lost to Wemmer Pan (National Squad) in the final.

Ladies A Scull (Simpson) 5th in Head Race.

Thursday 8 February

HOCKEY

RU Men 1 vs Old Grey B. Rhodes won 10-7.

Saturday 10 February

TENNIS

RU Men vs UPE (Old Boys) rained out at 5-1.

Sunday 11 February

CRICKET

RU1 vs Bohemians

BOH's 87 all out -

Mark Rayner 5/19

Rhodes 89 for 0.

Darren Maddy 63 not out.

Greg King 28 not out.

Rhodes won by 10 wickets.

PROVINCIAL CRICKET

Border vs WP (3 Rhodes

Cricketers in Border side)

Wayne Wiblin 34

Brendan Horan 4/43

Quentin Still

The conference provided further value in personal contacts made, at least one of which may result in some academic exchange. •

SMALLS

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PANTOMIME

The Grahamstown Players present *Dick Whittington*. A fun-filled musical show. Director: Ann Green; Musical Director: Corinne Cooper. Round Table Gala Opening: Friday 22 March — proceeds to charity. Further performances: Saturday 23 March (14:30 and 19:00) and Wednesday 27th, Thursday 28th and Friday 29th at 19:00. Ticket sales open on 1 March at Grocott and Sherry.

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He also told parents and students that he believed Rhodes' long-term approach to the process of transformation was a successful one. "In 1995," he elaborated, "less than 50% of newly enrolled students were White and this trend has continued this year. In earlier years the pass rate for Black students was dismal, of the order of 40%. With the advent of introductory courses, more attention to teaching methods and the Academic Development programme, this pass rate has improved steadily until it is within sight of the overall University pass rate of 80%," he added. "Black students who do exceptionally well in their studies are no longer the rarity they once were." •

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Articles should be forwarded to the Editor, at the Marketing and Communications Division.

Articles are preferred on diskette in any of several common formats, including ASCII and Word Perfect. Text may also be e-mailed to rhodos@ru.ac.za.

Photographs and line art are also welcome, either as stand-alone items or illustrative of articles.

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