



# RHODOS



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## To find these wasps, you have to be a bit like Indiana Jones

by Kathy Mallen

Being eaten by leeches, cutting through tropical rainforests and climbing the active Krakatoa volcano were all part of a few weeks work during two recent field trips undertaken by a Rhodes scientist.

Dr Steve Compton of the Department of Zoology and Entomology was part of a team from Rhodes which went to Madagascar to collect figs and their wasps. His main area of research is plant-animal relations, focussing specifically on the fig wasp. The team also included Mr Tony Ware, Miss Sally Ross and Mr Costas Zachariades.

Dr Compton and his team collected 16 of the 25 recognised fig species in Madagascar. In one or two cases where the taxonomy of the plants was uncertain they collected the pollinating wasps which should clear up the uncertainty.

The group was also the first to collect five unknown species which will be described by Mr Simon van Noort of the South African Museum in Cape Town, who is collaborating with the Rhodes Zoology and Entomology Department.

To get to some of the fig species meant cutting through dense tropical rainforests with machetes, and plucking off blood-sucking leeches which got in under clothes and shoes.

"Leech socks solved the problem, but there were problems when the leeches got into your sleeping bag", said Dr Compton.

The base for the field trip was the Madagascan capital of Antananarivo - Tana for short. Dr Compton said the French influence prevailed here "with the usual excellent food and poor roads".

The group also stayed a few days at Ranomafana - a national park in the



Not exactly a space oddity - Drama students Susan Mills and Phillip Bolt perform in *Morgan and Clao*, one of two pieces presented in honour of Professor Beth Dickerson at the recent *Hello and Goodbye* function. Professor Guy Butler paid moving tribute at the function to Professor Dickerson who retired at the end of July.

eastern rainforests. There they saw many lemurs - the endemic primates of Madagascar - and heard the eerie cries of the biggest lemur called an indri.

Then after one week back at Rhodes, Dr Compton left for a three week field trip through the Far East to Indonesia. He was part of an expedition of 15 Australians and two Indonesians whose aim was to study the process of recolonisation of the volcanic Krakatoa Islands.

The volcano erupted in 1883 destroying all life in the Archipelago and there is now a new volcano in its place, called 'anak Krakatu', meaning 'child of Krakatoa'.

Dr Compton said that since the eruption there had been a process of succession of vegetation and fig trees were a dominant group of the latest stage of succession into rain forest.

In between research, he climbed 'anak Krakatu': "It was an experience - a few degrees south of

the Equator so it was pretty hot to start with, and when the actual heat from the volcano was coming through my feet - it felt as if my shoes were going to melt," he said.



Dr Steve Compton

## Conscious strategy can engender bilingualism in children

by Gillian Redmond

Bilingualism can be easily engendered in children whose parents belong to different language groups, if the parents adhere to a conscious strategy of establishing both languages in the home.

The Head of the Department of Linguistics and English Language, Professor Vivian de Klerk, says that the success of such conscious attempts to engineer bilingualism, by taking advantage of the ripe language acquisition phase of children and the expertise of each parent in a different language, depends on the particular communication patterns that are established in the home. This was confirmed in a recent study by Ms B Burger, a student in the Department.

"The most effective method of establishing both parents' languages in the home seems to be for each parent to deliberately speak only their own language to the child,"

said Professor De Klerk.

In a paper presented to the Linguistics Society of South Africa (LSSA) in Pietermaritzburg recently, Professor De Klerk, in association with Ms Burger, reported on the linguistic behaviour of children who are accustomed to hearing a different language from each parent.

"This policy results in the child developing a strong link between a particular person and a particular language. The child will rigidly separate the two languages by associating them with particular people in order to make the simultaneous acquisition of two languages easier and clearer," said Professor De Klerk.

"When a person breaks this bond by speaking the 'wrong' language, they are in fact making language learning difficult for the child, which may be why some children pretend not to understand," she said.



# Breakthrough for abalone farming in South Africa

by Gillian Redmond

The Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science has succeeded in developing an artificial feed and weaning diet for the emerging perlemoen farming industry in South Africa.

This is a significant breakthrough for the commercial viability of the culture of 'perlemoen', or abalone, which commands high prices on the international market.

"The artificial pellet feed, developed for the 'grow out' stage of the larger perlemoen, has solved the problem of obtaining a reliable supply of kelp, the abalones' natural feed, and has proved to produce have a superior growth," said Peter Britz who, together with Professor Tom Hecht, leads the Rhodes' research team.

Due to the slow feeding characteristics of the abalone, a major focus in the development of the feed was to manufacture water stable pellets. The pellets now have over 48 hour water stability.

"The pellets have international market potential in that they are significantly cheaper than abalone feeds available in other countries, and although existing commercial operations in the USA, Taiwan and Japan rely mainly on seaweed, I believe that this will soon be surpassed by the use of pelleted feeds due to their convenience and superior growth yield. We have already received enquiries for pellets from Chile and Australia," said Mr Britz.

"The weaning diet, for which we have applied for a patent in conjunction with Sea Plant Products, is crucial in overcoming the production bottleneck experienced when juvenile abalone are weaned from microalgae in the hatchery phase to macroalgae or grow out pellets. The



Mr Peter Britz shows samples of the abalone pellet feed and young abalone.

novelty of our invention lies in the way the diet is presented to the animals without the need to handle them," he said.

The development of artificial feed marks the finalisation of the collaborative three-year Research and Development Stage by Rhodes University, the University of Cape Town, the

CSIR in Stellenbosch and three private fishing companies, and the beginning of the pilot commercial phase.

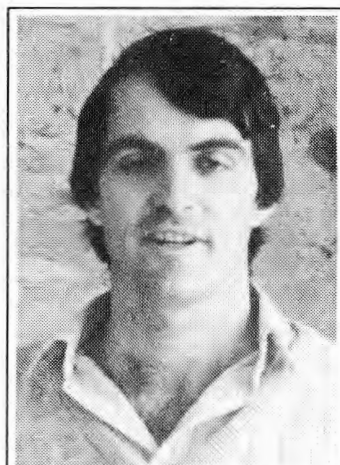
"The farming of perlemoen in South Africa has great commercial potential. The South Africa species is one of the most sought after in Far Eastern markets and commands premium prices," said Mr Britz.

"The harvesting of wild abalone is severely restricted with a Total Allowable Catch (TAC) of 600 tons largely divided between three processing operations. In order to create a sustainable yield situation, the TAC has been gradually reduced over the years and the only way to increase the supply of abalone is through farming," he said.

South Africa has ideal environmental conditions for abalone farming. It has 3000km of relatively underdeveloped coastline, unlike overseas industries which have the problem of overdeveloped, polluted and expensive coastlines.

The research is relatively cost effective because the technology and techniques for breeding have already been developed in Japan, Taiwan and the USA as a way of restocking the natural environment, and much of the program involves the transfer of technology and adaptation to local conditions.

"Since we have overcome the problem of feeding techniques we can go ahead with the pilot commercial phase which will take about two years. We already have a marine laboratory in Port Alfred and Sea Plant Products has constructed a pilot plant and hatchery in Hermanus," said Mr Britz.



Mr Bruce Brown, lecturer in the department of Mathematics (Pure & Applied), was awarded a gold medal by UNISA recently for his Masters thesis entitled *Alternate Differentiable Structures on '4'*.

## Congratulations

to Steve Olivier and Amanda Shaw on their engagement on July 29, 1992

## RUSA News

by John Eller

### Prestasi Insurance

A reminder that Prestasi offers the following short-term (House contents and cars) insurance benefits to RUSA members:

- Security measures rebate -15% rebate for members over 40 years old.
- Political riot cover - free
- Membership of neighbour hood watch-5% rebate
- Non-claim bonus on vehicle and non-vehicle insurance - up to 35% rebate

Claim forms are available from the salaries office (Bev Gornall), and Bonnie Slabbert of Port Elizabeth branch will be at Rhodes (Room 308 Ext. 178) from 8:30am to 12:30pm on Wednesday, September 2, 1992.

Phone John Eller (Ext. 518) or Bev Gornall (Ext. 159) for further details or arrangements.

## Old Rhodian Update

by Chris Hummel, ORU President

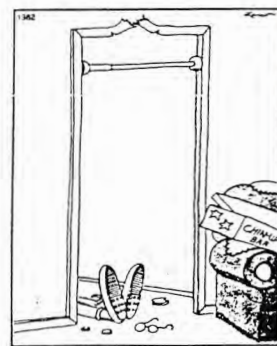
### Old Rhodian Union AGM

This year the AGM for the Old Rhodian Union is at 6.40pm on Founder's Day, Monday, September 14. It will be an important and interesting occasion which needs (and deserves) more than a quorum. Members will need to vote on the amalgamation of the Old Rhodian Union and Convocation, and then there will be a special presen-

tation: *An Old Rhodian "speaks"* - a tape recording of quite singular interest.

### Bursary Appeal: Latest

42 donations totalling R4580 have been received. 80 people (including -thank you- RUSA's R10.00 donation per month) have signed up for the '150' Club, an investment of R9600!! 70 more to go.



## Sunday Scoop

Rhodes University scored a double in the *Sunday Times* two weeks ago (August, 16, 1992).

On the paper's serious page (yes, it still has at least one serious page left!), an article focussed on retired Political Science Professor Nancy Charton (72), who is to be ordained as South Africa's first lady Anglican priest next month.

The back page featured Old Rhodian and Drama graduate Edwina Sheridan (23) as the *Sunday Times Girl of The Week*, wearing only the teddy she wore in a recent farce called *Out of Order*. Clearly Edwina is on a slightly different vocational path to Professor Charton.



# Professor Beth Dickerson retires after 26 years

by Gillian Redmond

Professor Beth Dickerson, the first lecturer to be appointed to Rhodes University's Speech and Drama Department 26 years ago, has retired.

Professor Dickerson, who studied at Rhodes University and then the Royal Academy of Music and London University, joined the Speech and Drama Department in 1966 when it was first inaugurated as a sub-department of the English Department, with Professor Guy Butler as head. At the time, the Department was housed in the old Drosty Lodge, which is now the Mathematics and Applied Mathematics Department.

She was appointed Associate Professor in 1989 and has twice acted as Head Of Department.

During her years in the Speech and Drama Department, Professor Dickerson was able to combine her passion for both drama and education by creating the course, Drama and Theatre in Education. She says she is very pleased that the course has been taken over by a former student of hers, Lulu Khumalo, who has joined the Department.

One of the highlights of Professor Dickerson's career was directing Guy Butler's play *Take Root or Die* which marked the opening of

Rhodes' newly-built theatre in her first year as a member of staff.

She also enjoyed scripting a number of plays, including *Katherine Mansfield and the Writing Game*, and *The Borrowers* which was based on the well-known children's books. In 1984 she directed and scripted *The Lion on the Path* in collaboration with Andrew Tracey, who composed the music. The play was a dramatisation of the African stories that his father had collected.

Professor Dickerson is proud of the outstanding students the Department has produced over the years and one of her most enjoyable projects was directing *The Playboy of the Western World* by Irish playwright J M Synge.

"The cast featured an very special collection of students all of whom have become recognised professionals in the world of theatre," she said.

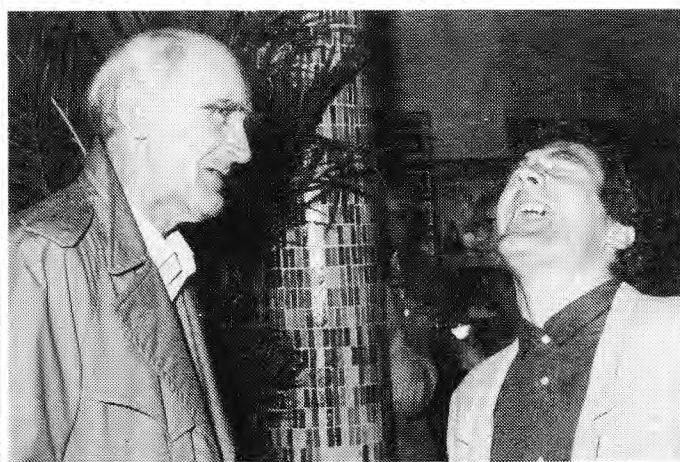
Professor Dickerson will continue teaching an honours class in the Department and public speaking at St Pauls Theological College until the end of the year. Although she will be missed in the Speech and Drama Department, Professor Dickerson will remain in Grahamstown in the house that she bought in her second year as member of the Department.



## Hello and Goodbye...

**Above:** Professor Beth Dickerson enjoys a candid moment with the new Head of the Drama Department, Professor Gary Gordon at the function hosted by the department in their honour.

**Below:** Professor Don MacLennan and Mr Andrew Buckland share a joke at the Hello and Goodbye party.



# Official language issue crops up again

by Gillian Redmond

The question of official language has again raised its head with the impending vote in September by parents of children in DET schools on the official medium of instruction.

## Parents must decide

Parents of enrolled children must decide, after due consultation, on which language(s) they want and how they would like the language policy to be implemented. Failure to complete the exercise will automatically give the Minister of Education the power to decide on behalf of the school.

## English bias

Although most parents have shown a bias towards English as the medium of instruction, the decision must be carefully considered and based on what is best for the children, and what is practically and realistically possible.

Professor Vivian de Klerk, Head

of the Linguistics and English Language department at Rhodes, has warned that the hasty implementation of English as medium of instruction has failed in various degrees in all Sub-Saharan countries.

At a conference of Eastern Cape DET Inspectors she stressed the multilingual nature of South Africa and said that although an English medium of instruction seems an attractive option because of its international and technological advantages, it should be kept in mind that initial literacy has been shown to be most effective when taught in the mother tongue of the child.

## Other problems

"Also, the lack of enough fluently bilingual and properly trained teachers, in particular subject teachers, who would also be language teachers, and of textbooks

designed for second language learners is a serious problem," said Professor De Klerk.

## No perfect recipe

"There is no perfect recipe for success because of South Africa's complicated linguistic situation, and time is needed to ensure that the most appropriate choice can be properly implemented," she said.

"The answer would seem to be some kind of gradual early phasing in of the official language along the lines of the Molteno project (which has proven successful) rather than a policy of total immersion in a second language from the start," said Professor De Klerk.

"This would involve initial teaching in the mother tongue, and a gradual transfer to the official language once basic literacy and numeracy has been established," she said.

# Software Piracy

## Copyrights and Wrongs

A great deal is being spoken about Software Piracy and the correct legal position. The copyright Amendment Act of 1992 will only pass into law in a month or two after signature by the State President. The main change introduced is that computer programs have become a self-standing category of work and are no longer considered to be "literary works".

The terms are defined as follows:

"Computer program means a set of instructions fixed or stored in any manner and which, when used directly or indirectly in a computer, directs its operation to bring about a result."

The law provides for the general software copyright situation, but the author of a particular package may override clauses of the law for his/her package. e.g.: the law caters for one package only physically being allowed to be loaded onto one PC.

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# Software Piracy

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Today, many vendors make special provision for the fact that the package may be loaded onto two PCs - one at work and one at home, provided the application is not used on both simultaneously.

With the lifting of sanctions, the major software houses are establishing offices in south Africa, two examples being Lotus Corporation and WordPerfect Corporation.

Software piracy is rife in this country, exacerbated by the harsh economic climate (resulting in budget reductions) and the ease with which software can be copied today.

The "Software Pirates", or the offenders, are manufacturers, dealers and end-users. The results are tremendous. The software players in the market lose billions each year, resulting in lower budgets for ongoing Research and Development. The dealer loses the consultative role and the opportunity cost of the legitimate sales, whilst the consumer is in breach of the law and faces possible dire consequences. The consumer will not receive legitimate upgrades and professional support.

## Benefits of legal software

The obvious benefits of using legal software are complete and detailed documentation, access to professional technical support, advance information of new products, en-

hancements and upgrades, membership of affiliated organizations eg: Lotus Club International. Included in every major software package is a Software Licence Agreement detailing certain rules and regulations regarding the use of the software. These are considered accepted when the software seal is broken. The licence covers issues like installation of the software on one machine, the fact that one package may only be used by one user at a time, and many current licences grant permission for a user to load the software onto the office machine as well as his/her home machine, providing the package is not used simultaneously on both.

## Definitions

These are definitions of certain terms and phrases pertaining to the whole issue of legalising and purchasing software:

**Simultaneous users on a network:** Users on the same network accessing the same application at the same time

**Home vs work user:** Certain licences make specific provision for allowing the package to be loaded onto both a work and home PC, providing the software is not utilized on both machines at the same time.

**Server pack:** Software required to be loaded onto the file server i.e. network ready

**Node pack:** One node required for each workstation. The number of nodes required is determined by the

maximum number of simultaneous users on a network at any given time. Often the node is merely a licence and template.

**Amnesty:** In the software context, it is a special offer with no questions asked. (To grant pardon)

**Volume Purchase Agreement (VPA):** As the number of units per product increases so the unit price decreases. An agreement can be established based on different volumes at different price breaks over a given period of time.

**Upgrade:** A special pricing offer on a new release of a product, providing you are a legitimate user of certain specified competing packages

**Stand-Alone PC:** A computer used in isolation i.e. not as part of a network

**Site-Licence:** A licence granted by the author/agent of the software to load the software on X number of machines within a predefined geographical location (site).

**Lab Pack:** A special licence pack for an educational institution

**Multi-pack:** A bundled product specifically for multiple users. This usually contains one set of disks and documentation and X number of licences.

**Additional Licence Pack (ALP):** For every additional user either on a network or stand-alone, purchase one ALP. This is merely a licence.

**Vendors:** Would rather not, at this stage, prosecute. However, the days of widespread copying are over, and the vendors will take court action if

necessary. At least the vendors require a commitment on behalf of the company of institution to legalising both with regard to volume, products and timing.

From a dealer's perspective Businessland wants to work with you and strive for a Win-Win relationship. We offer an advisory service whereby, we perform an audit of existing software and control. Hereafter, the best possible deal over a phased in period is worked out. At all times, the deal is handled confidentially and discreetly.

**Pricing** is always a thorny issue especially when the legalizing expense is often unbudgeted. Piracy, fraud, and legalization is now essential. There are no pricing standards. Each vendor sets their own policies. With the emergence of overseas companies locally represented, these are more flexible, and are constantly being tailored for the local market.

A high price is not a justification for copying software. We will negotiate on your behalf depending on the circumstances. Certain products carry an amnesty (No question asked) policy, however many companies do not feel it's justified to favour the pirate price-wise against the legitimate purchaser.

## Software Piracy and Educational Institutions

This is particularly difficult to control due to the enormous student body. However, educational institutions may take advantage of the excellent deals offered by way of lab packs, site - licences and classroom packs.

### Common questions asked:

**Q:** In a classroom of 50 PCs, how many packages per application are required?

**A:** The number of packages required equals the maximum number of concurrent users at any given time.

**Q:** If there is a class with 50 PCs and 100 students. And the students with computers are expected to work at home, how many packages must be purchased?

**A:** Once again, the maximum number of concurrent users both at home and in the classroom i.e. if 20 students work at home and 50 on the PC simultaneously on the same package, a total of 70 packages must be acquired.

Obviously this is extremely difficult to control, and in some cases an average number of users may have to be taken.

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## Playwrights receive coveted awards

by Kathy Mallen

Two members of the Rhodes Drama department recently received national awards for their creative literary work.

Mr Andrew Buckland, senior lecturer in the Drama Department, has been awarded the 1992 IGI Life Vita Award, Transvaal, for the best script for his play *Bloodstream*.

The play was also nominated for best director, best production and two best actors.

It had a four-month run in Johannesburg earlier this year, followed by a successful run at the Standard Bank Arts Festival here in Grahamstown.

Mr Buckland said that *Bloodstream* was originally inspired by Eugene Marais' *The Soul of the White Ant*. He first started writing the play in 1989 but put it away while his ideas developed and only began working on it again in October of 1991.

A major idea that was developed after Mr Buckland read J Krishnamurti's *Beyond Violence* was the feature of the mind and body split.

His original conception of the body as a "perfect democracy" was changed as he realized that the mind dominates the body.

"On one level it is about a spiritual inward journey. On another it is a political allegory," said Mr Buckland.

He explained that on a third level it was "the examination" of the style of using 'physical theatre' to tell a story using a combination of as many elements of theatre as possible.

Future plans for the play are that it will be translated into other languages, initially Xhosa with parts in Zulu.

"I am trying to organize translation of it so that it reaches a wider community," said Mr Buckland.

Ms Reza de Wet, part-time lecturer in the Drama department, received the 1992 CNA debut award for Afrikaans literature. She received the award for her volume of three plays entitled *Vrystaat Trilogie*.

Each of the three plays have been

performed at least twice and two of them have toured nationally. They have been performed by three major professional groups - Pact, Pacofs and the Market Theatre Company.

In response to receiving the award Ms De Wet said that although a play text was only a starting point, it was a great pleasure to feel that the plays had an intrinsic value and it was very gratifying that this had been acknowledged.

Because the plays were performed before they were printed, Ms De Wet said she was grateful for the actor's and director's embodiment of the plays which "contributed to the final quality of the text".

She said that the plays had been "well prescribed" in Afrikaans departments at universities.

In the future Ms De Wet's hope for the award-winning plays is that they will continue to be performed "as long as they remain dynamic and illicit a response from the audience".



## The Editor

I was disappointed to notice the other day that there is one Division/Department which does not carry the abbreviated mission statement (if that's its name?) at the foot of its letterheads.

I wonder how many other Departments are in the same boat and if the omission is by design or by default? Perhaps some have decided not to print it because they recognize that they do not practice what it preaches.

Perhaps, through your columns, those Division/Departments would care to comment.

John Eller

The abbreviated statement reads as follows:

"Rhodes University condemns racism and racial segregation and strives to maintain a strong tradition of non-discrimination with regard to race, and gender in the constitution of its student today, in the selection and promotion of its staff and in its administration".

## The Editor

The night hours seem conducive to fantasy and when someone's toothache interrupted my sleep recently, some interesting ideas formed.

This year Grounds and Gardens began communication with supervisors and wardens via little black books in which one requests general gardening services. The books then meander through Eternal Mail and back with a mazy motion for a week or three.

Imagine the results if the San did the same: e.g. Monday, Supervisor to Sister: Please treat Jemima who has a stomach.

Wednesday, Sister to Supervisor: Please motivate through Assets Division

Friday, Supervisor to Sister: We meant difficulty with her stomach etc...

This leaves much more scope for the imagination.

Naturally the Sister would need a

bigger office to accommodate the much-needed secretary, computer, stationery cupboards and herself as she earnestly plods through the paper work.

Another Sister would be employed to treat those patients who fell through the entrance in extremes.

Gill Scott

P.S. Now that we have colour co-ordinated paths and parking lots, can the VC be known as The Red Baron?

## Congratulations

to Richard Buckland on the engagement of his daughter Nicola to Glenn Turner.

Glenn is the only son of Mr and Mrs Danie Turner of Despatch.

## Recycle Waste Paper

King Box Manufacturing in King William's Town collects waste paper for recycling.

The paper is sorted, pressed into bales and then transported to a mill, and the University is paid for the waste paper collected.

Please contact the Janitor, Mr Norman Winter at ext 139, who will provide containers or bags to collect waste paper. It helps if paper is not crumpled. Keep a sizeable cardboard box near each desk and accumulate papers until sufficient for placing in poly bags supplied by the Janitorial Services.

## Obituary:

### Alson Kepe

Mr Alson Kepe, a well-known Rhodes driver, died on Tuesday, August 11, 1992.

When Mr Kepe retired in 1988 after 19 years as a driver in the Rhodes transport office, the Vice-Chancellor commented that he was a millionaire in kilometres, having averaged 50 000km a year.

Alson drove students all over southern Africa, and prided himself on always being on time. He knew the road from Grahamstown to Port Elizabeth exceptionally well as he often made the trip more

than once a day.

After his retirement, Mr Kepe started his own private transport business specializing in furniture removals. He never lost contact with his friends at Rhodes University.

He leaves his wife, Esther, two sons and three daughters.



Mr Alson Kepe

## Do You Want Publicity?

Rhodos is more than willing to publicize forthcoming events, but cannot do so without at least two days notice before its copy deadline.

Several events have gone by without any publicity in the newsletter simply because departments do not inform Rhodos of these at all. Others expect Rhodos to publicize events at the drop of a hat.

Please note the dates of copy deadlines listed on page 6 of this edition. If you have arranged an event which needs publicity, kindly give Rhodos timeous warning.



"Egad! It's Professor DeArmond - the epitome of evil amongst butterfly collectors!"



Award-winning playwright and part-time lecturer in the Drama Department, Ms Reza de Wet is seen with Professor Beth Dickerson at the Hello and Goodbye party.



# WHAT'S ON

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## Thursday, August 27

Badminton:  
RU vs Trinity  
Away

TLSC Workshop on "Sensitising Staff to the Needs of Second Language Student"

• Gold Fields Centre for English, 4.30pm - 8.00pm

## Friday, August 28

Hobson Hall Ball

• Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

## Saturday, August 29

Hindu Student's Ball

• Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

Tennis:

RU 2 vs Defence

• Home

RU 3 men vs Uitenhage

• Away

RU 1 women vs PE Club

• Away

RU 2 women vs Jakaranda

• Home

RU 1 men Semi Finals Cup

RU 1 vs Carlisle Bridge

• Away

Soccer:

RU 1 vs Volves

• Away, 3.30pm

Volleyball:

RU 1 men vs UPE

• Alec Mullins, 1.30pm

RU 1 men vs ASICS

• Alec Mullins, 2.30pm

RU 1 men vs ASICS

• Alec Mullins, 3.30pm

RU 1 men vs All Stars

• Alec Mullins, 4.30pm

## Sunday, August 30

Soccer:

RU 1 vs Highlands Power

• Away, 13.30pm

Soccer Finals Knock Out Cup

• King Field

Oppie Video

• Arts Major, 7.00pm - 10.00pm

## Monday, August 31

Badminton:

RU vs Sentraal

• Away

Weekly wine tasting

• Grand Hotel, 7.30pm

## Wednesday, September 2

Squash:

RU 1 men vs Walmer

• Away

RU 2 men vs Walmer

• Away

## Thursday, September 3

Badminton:

RU vs Charlo

• Alec Mullins, 19.00pm

## Friday, September 4

End of term

## Sunday, September 6

Oppie Video

• Arts Major, 7.00pm - 10.00pm

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## FOR SALE

**BRAND NEW** dog kennel (large) with floor and Vespa 50cc scooter with 3 helmets. Phone ext 214 or 26266 after hours.

**PROBIKE** System 1000 exercise bike for sale. Phone Mary Burnett ext 517.

## RHODOS

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## Grahamstown Toy Library

"Play is the work of a child".

Grahamstown's own toy library, aimed at the 0 - 6 years age group, will soon be opening.

It will be open to all, run on a voluntary basis and a refundable deposit will be charged for toys borrowed.

We are currently seeking donations of toys from the public, preferably sturdy toys, but we will be grateful for any toys you have to give. Cash donations will be used solely to buy toys.

Please contact Karen Wentworth (26384) or Gill Allwood (22481) for more information or to arrange collection of toys.

## APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited for this post from November 1, 1992:

### Admissions Assistant in the Registrar's Division

The successful candidate will deal with the administrative aspects of selecting students for admission to the University. Candidates should have general office experience and the ability to deal with people at all levels.

Application forms and salary particulars may be obtained from Patrick Phillips, Personnel Division, (ext 116).

**Closing date :September 11, 1992.**



"Wonderful! Just wonderful!...So much for instilling them with a sense of awe."