



African Catfish biology and culture on CD

Top quality research and lectures, complete with graphics, videos and sound, are now available on compact disc and through the internet, to postgraduate students around the world.

It is especially intended that this should benefit those at six institutions in the SADC region.

This is thanks to an exciting project being maintained and managed by the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Studies (DIFS) and the Information Technology Division.

It came about as a result of initial meetings between Prof Tom Hecht, Head of DIFS, and Prof Patrick Sorgeloos, Director of the Aquaculture Laboratory at the University of Ghent, during a conference in 1995. Prof Sorgeloos had mentioned to Prof Hecht that he was in search of a way to enhance the availability of international research to students.

Now, some two years later, the project is a reality, thanks to collaboration between Hecht and Dave Wilson, Director of Information Technology at Rhodes and similar pairings at universities in Belgium, Vietnam and Ecuador.

This funding has enabled all the participating institutions to employ researchers (those at Rhodes are Karen Juul in Information Technology and Irene De Moor at DIFS) and have them trained in Ghent and to exchange research and the lectures. All are now producing their own CDs

which are being made available to students through the supply of the CDs themselves or via the internet.

"Northern Hemisphere students have historically had a great deal of material available to them" says Hecht, "but this tends to be specific to their various regions. We wanted to provide a means of exposure to the wider world of Aquaculture. The obvious way is through the internet, or by means of CDs on local area networks where there is no internet access. When I returned from our initial meetings in Belgium and spoke to Dave Wilson, he agreed."

"Through the project, Rhodes is now equipped with all the necessary multimedia hardware", says Wilson, "and we are the first of the participating institutions to have produced the goods. It contains some 50 lectures about the African catfish, illustrated and comprehensively cross-referenced. It contains, in addition to the text, slides, graphics, tables, colour illustrations, scanning and transmission electron micrographs, video clips and graphs — and a bibliography of more than 2 000 entries."



Tom Hecht (left) and Dave Wilson — putting fish and CDs together.

Community Service helped

This year's winner of the *Eli Lilly Award*, presented annually to a final year student in the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, has been made to Salhshka Munhoman, a fourth year Pharmacy student.

Salhshka, the Community Service Representative for the Rhodes University Pharmacy Students' Association (RUPSA), re-activated a visiting programme to an old age home in a Coloured township.

Eli Lilly's criteria for the award, worth R 3 800,00, require the achievement of satisfactory academic results, a need for financial assistance and, most importantly, involvement in professional activities.

Salhshka and her fellow students visited the centre to

provide education and friendly interaction. She was also the coordinator of a health programme for Rhodes Music Radio, the campus radio station.



Salhshka Munhoman is congratulated by the Dean of Pharmacy, Professor Beverley Wilson.



Letters to The Editor

Collapse of law and order feared

The Editor

The three way stop junction at Prince Alfred Street and what used to be called the Library Road is now a living monument to the collapse of law and order in our country. Les Reynold's noble efforts with the "sleeping academics" (like sleeping policemen but thicker and less effective) have actually been counter productive as some vehicles slow for them but virtually none obey the STOP. Student vehicles (new, small ones) staff vehicles (old small ones) management vehicles (Mercedes) and Rhodes vehicles (bakkies, trucks and combis) are equally contemptuous of the law.

My friends in the City Traffic Department can catch and fine the criminals around the Somerset and New Street intersection (where I have seen two judges and a bishop setting bad examples to us lesser mortals) but Prince Alfred Street now belongs to Rhodes. Do we have to wait for a major accident before action is taken — or can we empower and train a couple of our own "blue heelers" to take action before somebody dies?

M G Whisson

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.

International liaison officers visit Rhodes

Two recent visitors to both Rhodes campuses were Jane Dockson and David Hagen.

Jane and David, from Britain and the United States respectively, are liaising on behalf of Rhodes in their respective countries. They are both Old Rhodians.

Their work involves coordinating fundraising visits to those countries by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, and building relationships with foundations and industry leaders.

While in Grahamstown and East London they met



with a wide range of academic and administrative staff and were able to familiarise themselves with the new Rhodes, after a gap of more than three decades.

Photographed during their recent visit to Rhodes, here with Mrs Busi Mrawu (Lecturer-in-Charge in the Department of Geography in East London), are Jane Dickson (left) and David Hagen (right).

Catfish on CD

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"You can view the site at <http://www.ru.ac.za/courses/catfish>."

"Amongst the video clips which are included are several which illustrate the execution of the various procedures on a commercial, small-scale fish farm in Africa", says Hecht.

The pilot project was funded by the Flemish Ministry of Education, University of Ghent, Rhodes University and the Liberty Life Educational Foundation in Johannesburg, adds Hecht, "and many people, laboratories, research laboratories and other organisations have contributed towards the development of the material."

The SADC-related opportunities are particularly exciting, believe Hecht and Wilson. "It is entirely due to the expertise in Information Technology and Ichthyology which exists at Rhodes, and the fact that Rhodes is the only University with sufficient internet experience in Africa, that this project is

based here", they add, referring to the personal role played by Wilson and others in the IT Division in setting up the internet links to institutions in countries outside our own borders. They also point out that this is a thoroughly cost-effective method of dissemination of information, and is quick, cheap and easy to update.

The establishment of contributory groups in Ecuador and Vietnam is significant, says Hecht, "because those countries are areas of massive aquaculture activity."

The lectures on the CD are mainly supplementary by nature — students are referred to them by their own lecturers and use them for further research, during their courses of study.

Work is already commencing on a sequel to the catfish CD; it will deal with small-scale aquaculture and small-scale fisheries in the SADC region. A third is planned to cover stock assessment, with problem solving. The technology uses

standard tools and protocols so that it will run on basic net browsers, without exotic add-ons.

The equipment now being in place at Rhodes, and its capabilities proven, Wilson extends an invitation to other academic departments to explore possibilities for their own use. "The possibilities are boundless", he says, "and we are only scratching the surface in terms of international collaboration."

Hecht points out that they have also been involved with CD coursework on Marine Law. "The bulk of this work was undertaken by a Rhodes Law student, Lawrence Schäfer, at the University of Ghent in Brussels. The coursework focuses on the harvesting of marine resources, especially where these move from region to region," he adds.

"We have the technology — and we know it works" say the pair. "There are numerous opportunities for other departments here at Rhodes — all they need to do is contact us."

New President and Council elected

The student body at Rhodes Grahamstown has successfully elected its new SRC, which will be in office for the next 12 months.

Wamkele Mene (left), who was a councillor during the last year, won the most votes and was subsequently elected President. His Vice-President is Vusi Africa (right).

Other councillors are Harry Conteb, Somayya Meer, Patrick Ntontela, Noma Muhlwa, Mmabatho Kau, Edison Matienga, Nkulelo Nxumalo, Farai Shenje, Bella Mfenyana, Nancy Shenje, Themba Moloi, Lorato Mokitime, Xolani Ngcikwe and Kim Coetzee.

Rhodos congratulates them all on their election, on behalf of all our readers.



S A architecture 'plastered with white and cream'

People from all over the world visit to South Africa to contribute to both the way forward and the betterment of this country.

One such person is Prof Ronald Lewcock (*below*), an Englishman working for the Georgia Institute of Technology in the United States. He visited the country as guest of the South African Institute of Architecture and gave a series of public lectures.



Comparing South African and English architecture is a difficult thing to do, even for this expert. "There are two kinds of English architecture in South Africa", he says. "One is closely related to that of the Dutch settlers and also to the rural architecture in

some parts of England and the other relates to the fashionable urban architecture of other times in England. The only difference is that the South African architecture is plastered with white and cream paint. Exposed brick and stone are not often used in this country."

He says that the only difference he could see in South African architecture, 27 years later, is how unchanged it has been. He suggests that this is because this country has remained independent and has not identified with the United States.

Said Prof Lewcock, when asked about what he will take home with him: "I will have met a large number of people and seen a great number of buildings and developments in both the urban and countryside. Most important I'll be able to remember the beginning of a new era for South Africa."

Phumeza Mgqashe

'Unique initiative in graphic art', says lecturer

The Graphic Art section of the School of Fine Art at Rhodes has established a professional printmaking studio and press, called the *Fine Line Press*.

"It is a unique initiative in the visual arts of South Africa", says lecturer Dominic Thorburn, who conceived the idea while on sabbatical at the Tamarind Institute, University of New Mexico, USA.

Thorburn believes that there is no tertiary institution-based facility of this type in existence at present. The project is linked to the Artist in Residence (AIR) and Printmaking Outreach (PRINTREACH) programmes, he explains, "and it has already received a generous grant from the Arts and Culture Trust. A wide spectrum of artists from cross-disciplinary backgrounds are invited to apply for short residencies at the press, to work collaboratively with a Master Printer and graduate students to originate and edition fine art prints", he adds, "and they will further contribute by

exhibiting, giving seminars and holding critiques."

Thorburn aims, through his brainchild, "to harness the artistic energy of a prism of artists and focus it in an original educational environment."

A professional collaborative experience will be integrated into the academic situation while simultaneously exposing students to a diversity of creative approaches. Art teachers and practitioners from the community will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on workshops which will introduce basic graphic printmaking skills.

"In addition," he says, "accessible methods of teaching the graphic arts in under equipped and rural environments will be addressed. Visiting artists will benefit from superb facilities, shared expertise, research, innovation and collaboration. The creative dialogue and cultural synergy in this unique arena will inevitably be catalytic."

'Some talk to the trees'

Arbor Day 1997

"There are some who talk to trees," mused Professor Ivan Schäfer, "even one born to be king. But what stories could the trees on the Rhodes campus tell, were they able?"

Prof Schäfer was thanking the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, for honouring him and four other long-serving members of the Rhodes community, by inviting them to plant trees at the University's annual celebration of Arbor Day on 5 September.

The other four people were Mr Beston Ngxe, who has been a member of the staff since 1972, Mrs June Mercer-Chalmers, appointed to the University Library in 1978, Dr Brenda Nicholls, who is to retire this year after no less than 36 years of service, and Miss Jane Dalton, who, after almost 27 years, is leaving at the end of this month.

Each one planted a tree in the lawned area between the clock tower and the School of Art.

Prof Schäfer, retiring after 25 years on the staff of the Law Department, told those who attended the function that trees can, in fact, 'talk' to us. "They reflect their different moods," he said, according to the atmosphere around them and the seasons through which they live."

"They weep," he reminded his audience. "They heave with rage in the winds and the storms. They sway in the gentle breezes. They shed their leaves in Autumn; grow new ones in the Spring. They grow until they die."

"What would our trees tell us of our Vice-Chancellors, Vice-Principals and Registrars? Of University staff and students; past and present? Of Professors and lecturers? What will they tell us in the future?", he asked.

The University celebrates Arbor Day annually by inviting long-serving and recently retired staff members and others whom it feels have made

contributions to the life of the institution, to plant trees.

"There are trees around us which have been standing for many years," Prof Schäfer reminded Dr Woods and the others present. "May these which we have planted today join them as silent sentinels of the past, the present and the future."

"Arbor Week goes back some 500 years, where in Switzerland it was an occasion to make people aware of the role of trees in the life of man and beast" says Nigel Barker of the Department of Botany, "to appreciate and honour trees. Arbor Day appeared later in America in 1872 when early pioneers moved to treeless plains and, missing the tree-rich East coast, started planting trees."

Traditionally South Africa has not had a culture of tree planting and it was not until the 1970's that a real need was recognised to promote tree planting. In 1973 the Green Heritage Campaign initiated a National Arbor Day. In 1982 The Department of Forestry obtained Cabinet approval to establish a National Arbor Day. This has been recognised and celebrated every year since 1983.

In addition to the main University Arbor day function, second-year Botany students also planted an indigenous tree. This follows a tradition set by previous second-year classes.



Brenda Nicholls planting her Tamboti tree (*Spirostachys africana*) on the lawns in front of the main Administration building.



From left to right (with Dr David Woods in the centre), tree planters June Mercer-Chalmers and Ivan Schäfer, who planted White Stinkwoods (*Celtis africana*), Beston Ngxe — Wistaria (*Bolusanthus speciosus*) and Jane Dalton, who planted a Dogwood tree (*Rhamnus prinoides*).

Austrian linguist visits Rhodes

Visits by international academics continue to prove that they are willing to contribute to the improvement of the situation in South Africa, in any way they can.

One such person is Professor Robert de Beaugrande, who recently visited several South African universities.

This world-renowned linguist is based in the Department of English Language and Literature at the University of Vienna in Austria and spent three days at Rhodes while in Grahamstown. He addressed English Language Teaching Honours students on new directions in discourse analysis and participated in a Linguistics Department research seminar. He also presented a lecture entitled *Future perspectives for Language Planning and Education Policy in Africa: working from the bottom up*.

Prof de Beaugrande has published 25 books and 150 academic articles which address, amongst other topics, linguistic theory, text linguistics, discourse analysis and second language teaching. He has visited universities in Botswana and Swaziland and may take up a post at a Southern African university.

Phumeza Mgxashe



Robert de Beaugrande (right) with Gary Barkhuizen of the Department of Linguistics and English Language

Helping instill skills

The fact that South Africans have to create their own employment, if the high rate of unemployment in this country is to be addressed, was driven home to young people at the first ever Entrepreneurial Exhibition Show in the Eastern Cape.

The show, held in the City Hall last month, was organised by the Youth Development Programme of the Institute for Pastoral Education. Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) present, such as the Joint Enrichment Programme and the Junior Achievement Enterprise

Dynamic Programme, were overshadowed by tertiary education institutions which were drawing large numbers of students to their stalls.

Mr Ndumiso Nongwe, Rhodes' Student Recruitment Officer, said: "We had been invited to inform the young people that we are one of the avenues through which entrepreneurial skills can be learned and developed and I think we've done that. It is also a good thing that other educational institutions like the PE Technikon and the Grahamstown Technical College were present because I could refer students enquiring about courses not offered at Rhodes to them."



Rhodes Student Recruitment Officer Ndumi Nongwe explains to pupils how the University can develop their entrepreneurial skills.

"The exhibition has been successful because the exhibitors made enthusiastic presentations about whatever they wanted to tell the students and the fact that students from as far afield as East London attended it. This has been a great opportunity for young

people to get to know about the University and what it can do for them and I think they have capitalised on it. The sheer numbers of students who have been here during these two days has been amazing."

Mr Lindile Jele from the Institute of Pastoral Education said: "We decided to host this show and invite NGOs and educational institutions as we realise that we cannot champion the development of young people alone. We must try to make young people realise that they can be job creators, too."

Phumzile Mtshwa, a Matric pupil from Ntsika High School said, "I've gained a lot from attending this show. I did not realise that there were so many alternatives to tertiary education and I knew nothing about the difference between a technikon and a university. I had no idea what I was going to do next year but now I can start exploring my options."

Cold beer, jellyfish stings and 'highly relevant' information

Alan Hodgson, of the Department of Zoology, visited Australia earlier this year and has brought back with him "information highly relevant to both my research and teaching programmes."

He was invited by Dr Fred Wells, of the Western Australian Museum, to participate in the first symposium on Indo-Pacific molluscs. These animals are a very popular source of food in many Indo-Pacific countries, and in some impoverished communities (including coastal communities of South Africa) shell fish can be a major, and sometimes the only, source of protein. "This popularity has resulted in the over-exploitation of some stocks," he warns, "and Asian markets in particular are looking for new resources."

Within tropical and subtropical regions of the Indo-Pacific, many molluscs are also important vectors of disease. The symposium aimed to draw together molluscan biologists with diverse interests

to discuss issues in molluscan biology relevant to the Indo-Pacific region, and in this it was very successful,



Alan Hodgson at the University of Brisbane examining a shell of the world's largest species of gastropod, *Syrinx aruanus*. The shell without the animal weighs approximately 3kg.

according to Hodgson, who presented two papers on the work that he and his students have been doing on the reproductive biology of Indo-Pacific limpets.

Other papers presented addressed topics as diverse as

preliminary surveys of the malacofauna of threatened tropical jungles; biology of freshwater and marine molluscs; descriptions of new species; latest theories of molluscan phylogeny based on molecular studies; papers on the latest techniques employed in molluscan aquaculture and the production of pearls.

The conference was made all the more enjoyable by being held at the environmental centre on Rottnest Island, 20km off the coast of Western Australia, close to Fremantle and Perth. "This provided delegates with an isolated venue with a very relaxed atmosphere. The high temperatures (40°C) promoted the consumption of many ice cold beers which greatly facilitated the discussions by malacologists from more than 30 countries," he recalls.

Rottnest Island is a marine reserve situated towards the south-west of Australia with a tropical marine fauna — a result of a warm southward flowing oceanic current.

During the conference delegates, many of whom had to endure the experience of being stung by the local species of box jellyfish, were able to take the opportunity of diving the warm waters around the island to view its rich marine life and particularly its unusual and ancient gastropod fauna.

After the Perth conference Alan was able to take the opportunity of accepting invitations to visit the Universities of Sydney and Queensland. While there his hosts took him on several field excursions around Sydney harbour to collect specimens for his studies on the evolutionary relationships of acmaeid limpets. This project is being carried out in collaboration with Professors John Pearse and Doug Eernisse of the University of California. Further collaborative projects, due to commence next year, were discussed during a subsequent visit to Brisbane.

Commendable response to fundraising effort

Rhodes Campus Events Manager Jenny Purdon has advised Rhodes that the recent *Cup for Cancer Day* promotion, which had Rhodes staff and students enjoying a cup of tea while making a donation to the Cancer Association, has raised the amount of R 300,00, which has been forwarded to the Association.

Speaking on the occasion, Prof Wesley Gavin of the Accounting Department, said that "A publicity campaign for cancer is as almost important as research, especially in a university situation as more and more students are beginning to smoke."

He says that this is a serious situation which shows that a group of intelligent people can remain ignorant about cancer. Students Bulelwa Mdoko and Nozuko Kema echoed the same sentiments and added that "more

and more people are dying from cancer. The University should hold an event like this on a monthly basis as we could all benefit from it", they added. "People still do not know what the symptoms of cancer are or how to prevent it."

Vaughan Williams from the Economics and Economic History Department said that it is a wonderful thing that Rhodes has decided to involve itself in raising funds for cancer research.

On behalf of the Cancer Association, Mrs Purdon sincerely thanks all those who participated in this most commendable effort.



Michael Marangxa (left), from Campus Events, enjoys a 'Cup for Cancer' with Professor Hugo Nel from the Economics Department and Mr Brian Jackson of the National Monuments Council. (right).

UN economist on campus

Economic policies of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the United Nations could produce a desirable income in African economies, if these institutions could review their current policies, says Professor Wilfred Ndongko, Senior Regional Adviser to the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

During a recent week-long visit to the Department of Economics and Economic History, Prof Ndongko presented seminars to postgraduate political science students and to the Economics third year and Honours students.

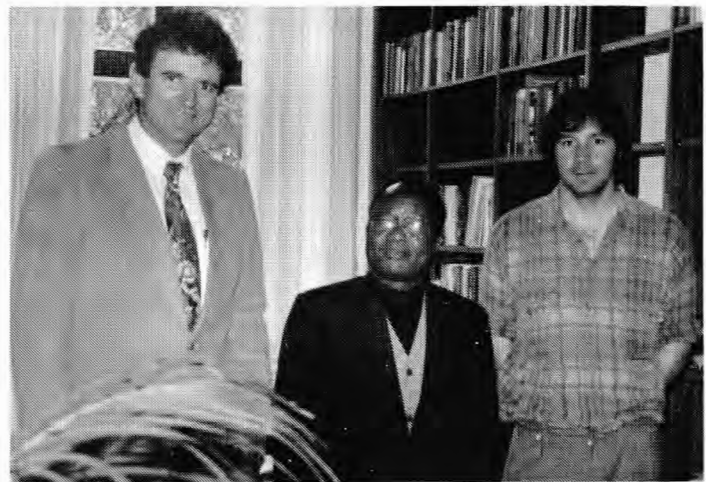
He also presented a public lecture entitled *A critical assessment of macro-economic policy reforms in Africa* and talked

about the involvement of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank and the role of the United Nations in Africa.

Prof Ndongko says his visit to Rhodes was a fruitful and rewarding experience. "This was my first visit to the University and I've had discussions with both the students and staff. They were all very receptive to the seminars and the public lecture," he said.

"They were particularly interested when I talked about the economic reforms in Africa and the economic oppression of Southern Africa."

David Fryer, a lecturer in the Department says the programme is of great help to



Wilfred Ndongko (centre) with the acting Head of Economics Department, Prof Hugo Nel (left) and Mr David Fryer, junior lecturer in the Department.

what is a small Department. "We have a small base of expertise and so they (the visiting academics) help us to enrich our third-year and Honours course," he

explained, "and we have found this to be a good way of establishing links with other tertiary institutions."

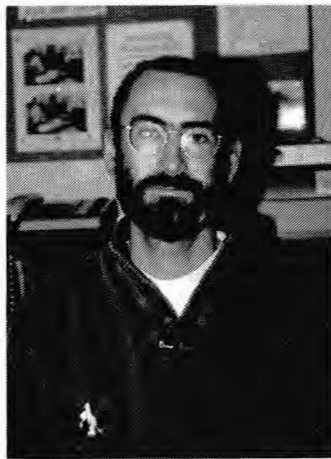
Phumeza Mgzashe

Rhodes geologist explores North America

The research that is being conducted by Dr Octavian Catuneanu, a lecturer in the Department of Geology, focuses on the regional stratigraphy and geodynamic evolution of the Karoo basin of South Africa.

"This research has led to a new way of interpreting the sedimentary fill and evolution of the Karoo basin, and this is important from both a theoretical point of view and also as a tool of exploration for sedimentary sequence-hosted natural resources."

"The economic value of this particular type of sedimentary basin, known as 'retro-arc foreland basin', is reflected in the fact that it is often the place of occurrence of many natural resources such as hydrocarbons, coals, diamonds and gold. It is for this reason that a complete understanding of their genesis and geodynamic evolution must be achieved," said Dr Catuneanu.



Dr Octavian Catuneanu

He presented some of the findings of his research on the Karoo basin of South Africa when he attended the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists — Society for Sedimentary Geology (CSPG -SEPM) 1997 Joint Convention held in Calgary, Alberta, in June. His presentation was entitled *Karoo Basin: An Earlier Replica of the Western Interior*.

His work provides a new basin development model for the tectonic setting of retroarc foreland basins, and has attracted the interest of North American geologists who invited Dr Catuneanu to join the research team of the Geological Survey of Canada for an extensive field work session in Alberta, Saskatchewan (Canada) and North Dakota and Montana in the United States.

Among the aspects analyzed in their research were the stratigraphic features and the area of occurrence of the K-T boundary (the dinosaur extinction event), in the context of the overall flexural evolution of the Western Interior basin.

He and his fellow North American geologists will publish their results jointly in the near future.

Phumeza Mgzashe

Mutual benefit not initially suspected

South African scientists have discovered an unusual form of symbiosis between a crustacean and a salp which comes from the sea squirts family.

The discovery was made by Evgeny Pakhomov of Rhodes University and Renzo Perissinotto from the University of Fort Hare.

The salp in question, *Salpa thompsoni*, is a species that may grow to be 15cm long. It feeds by filtering a current of water, trapping green algae in a mucus net.

The researchers found the net to be an efficient filter as they found that salp numbers crashed during an algal bloom, which is the opposite of what normally happens with creatures that scoop small plants.

The algae had attached itself to the salp's mucus thus making the salps unable

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Symbiotic salps

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to feed. Close observation of the salps revealed the presence of copepod *Rhincalanus gigas*, which had invaded the body cavities of the salps. The copepods were feeding on the blockages that had reduced the salps to a state of helplessness in the first place and the union of the two species ended once the algal bloom was over.

Salp feeding-nets are often raided by parasitic hungry animals of other species but the new findings clearly point out that this time the relationship is two-way as the copepods get to graze on a highly concentrated algae, while the salp may be cleared of its blockages.

Trees are being conserved

The Manager of Grounds and Gardens, Mr Mark Hazell, has assured members of the Rhodes community that there is nothing untoward in the digging up of trees currently taking place at Eden Grove.

"It is in anticipation of the construction of the new building," he explained.

"We are relocating the trees to other sites so as to conserve them," he said.

RHODOS DEADLINE DATES

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Women may retain intellectual ability better than men

Doctoral research by a senior lecturer in the Psychology Department Ann Jordan shows that ageing women are more likely to retain their intellectual ability than their male counterparts.

The research, titled *The Shuttle Effect: the Development of the Model for Prediction of Variability in Cognitive Tests Performance Across Adult Life Span* also disputed the widely-held perception that intellectual capacity decreases with age.

Mrs Jordan argued that people's cognisance varied and went on to look at those people who were likely to retain their intellectual ability better than others, saying that "my preliminary results show that these are people with a higher level education and mostly women."

She warned, however, against dangers of over-



Ann Jordan

generalisation. "There will always be exceptions".

Mrs Jordan attended the Conference of the International Neuropsychology Society earlier this year, in Bergen, Norway where she presented a paper on

Variability in cognition across the adult life span. The conference was attended by top neuropsychologists from around the world.

A number of papers were presented to update people on a wide-range of issues such as head injuries, adult assessment techniques and Alzheimer dementia.

Siseko Njobeni

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Smalls

FOR SALE

Yamaha Jog scooter.
R 1 200,00. Tel: 31 8048.

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Self-contained flatlet, pool, private entrance. R 55,00 p.p. Contact Sheryl-Anne Drennan at ext 8298/9 (a.m.); 2 7189 (h) or cell 082 657 0359.

LOST

White and grey cat with pink nose. Recently spayed. Missing since 31/08/97 Tel: 31 8048.

YOGA CLASSES

Grahamstown School of Yoga — class times: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 17:30 to 18:45. Tel: Jane (2 7842), Helen (31 1778), Toekie (2 5238)

TRACKSUITS

Rhodes tracksuits for sale above Kaif, Monday and Thursday afternoons during term. Price R 190. Enquiries to Julia Goodwin, ext 8366 (mornings).

DE WIJN HUIS

Cawood Street. Now carrying wines from 10 Estates and Co-ops. Prices ranging from Plonk to Posh! Come do the wine route with us. Informal tastings done every Saturday from 09:00 to 13:00. We gift wrap your choice wines for special occasions. Tel: Marinda at 31 1356.

Staff pub open tonight!

Dave's Den will be open tonight (19 September). Staff members and their guests are invited to join their colleagues after work, from 17:00.



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