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Distinguished Teachers Award



Sandra Sparrius, winner of the 1997 Vice-Chancellor's Distinguished Teachers Award, received her award during the East London graduation ceremony last Friday.

"Rhodes University regards the maintenance and improvement of excellent teaching and research as essential for its survival as one of the country's top universities," commented Dr Woods.

A lecturer in the Department of Psychology at the East London campus, Mrs Sparrius has been a member of staff for 13 years. "She has been central in the establishment of the strong teaching base that now exists there. She has an excellent relationship with her students and is known for her diligence and commitment to excellence in providing her students with a quality education," said Dr Woods.

Mrs Sparrius is delighted with the award. "This is wonderful recognition of how much I value teaching and

also of the very hard work that we do at universities - on this campus in particular," she said. "This award is also significant in that one is now not only evaluated on the quality of one's research but also on the quality of students produced," she added.

Mrs Sparrius is the first woman at Rhodes as well as the first person on the East London campus to win this award. "I feel that it is significant that the award is on this campus. Gender discrimination has never been an issue here - I have wonderful colleagues," she said. "I would like to see more of this type of award being established within the Rhodes community. One can only be awarded this particular award on a ten year cycle. We need formal recognition for young academics who need encouragement. It should be seen as part of the staff development process."

The Vice-Chancellor attended her evaluation lecture in East London. A fixed date had not been set and the short-listed candidates for the award were not to know when they were to be evaluated. Mrs Sparrius had the opportunity to visit some relatives in Scotland which she took, only to arrive on a delayed flight on the East London tarmac 15 minutes before her lecture. She left her luggage for her family to collect and

sped off to give her lecture, only to find the Vice-Chancellor there to evaluate her. After traveling for 23 hours she presented her lecture on Stress Management!

"One cannot be an indifferent lecturer on this campus as the students make enormous sacrifices to be here. I am passionate about teaching and passionate about my students," said Mrs Sparrius. "But I also could not have got to this point of my academic career without the support of a lot of people including my colleagues, my students, and especially my family. So even though this award is for me, it is also for them."

* Over 200 degrees, diplomas and certificates were presented during the East London graduation ceremony. In the Faculty of Commerce 33 BCom degrees and one diploma in Enterprise Management were awarded. The Faculty of Education awarded 93 diplomas, seven BPrimEd degrees and 17 BED degrees, while the Faculty of Humanities awarded 35 Bachelors degrees, 11 Honours and eight Masters degrees. Two Master of Science and one PhD degree were also awarded.

Dr Ali Bacher, Managing Director of the United Cricket Board of South Africa, delivered the graduation address and received the degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) *honoris causa*.

Reza Wins Again!

Reza de Wet, multiple award-winning playwright and lecturer in the Drama Department has been awarded the Alumnus of the Year award by the University of the Orange Free State.

The award is done on a nomination basis, whereby staff put forward nominations to a central committee. This committee then makes a recommendation to the Vice-Chancellor and the senior management of the University who make the final decision.

Unfortunately Ms de Wet could not be there in person to receive her award at the ceremony conducted last week, but her father did the honours on her behalf.

Past winners of this award include Hansie Cronje and Dr Susan Vosloo, a well-known heart surgeon.

Rhodes receives Chair of Media Transformation

Professor Guy Berger, Head of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies, has announced that Rhodes University is establishing a Chair of Media Transformation.

The announcement coincided with International Press Freedom Day which Professor Berger said symbolised the importance of the initiative for South Africa.

The Chair has been underwritten for three years by Independent Newspapers. CEO Ivan Fallon said transformation was the highest priority for the media in South Africa, and Independent Newspapers was pleased to be able to make a contribution to benefit the entire industry, and therefore the country.

"We're all engaged in transformation and we will all benefit," Mr Fallon said.

Prof Berger said the new post would provide a mirror for South Africa's media. "The Chair will research the successes and problems in transforming journalism - and journalism training - in line with our changing society.

"South Africa's context has changed and our society now enjoys a free and independent media. This Chair will give back-up to the changes taking place within the media itself."

A board representing a range of media companies will act as reference for the Chair. Its members include Sowetan editor-in-chief Aggrey Klaaste, Independent Newspapers editorial director Shaun Johnson, TML's Irene Charnley and Midi Television head Nomazizi Matshotshisa.

Author Anthony Sampson is a board member, and there are also representatives of SABC, Primedia, Penta and Kagiso Media on the committee.

Mr Fallon said that in the discussions preceding the sponsorship the company had insisted that it exercise no control over the Chair. "Transformation is bigger than inter-company rivalry," he said.

The challenge to achieve properly representative and relevant media companies, producing journalism of the highest quality, was a national priority.

"Rhodes University's Department of Journalism and Media Studies has already been playing a key role in our own company's programme through training courses and other facilities," said Mr Fallon.

"The aim of this Chair is to broaden the relationship by making available research, skills and human resource development to the rest of the industry. By working closely together, the media industry and the academic world have a great deal to contribute to tackling the problems that still lie ahead."

The position for the Chair of Media Transformation will be advertised this month and is expected to become operational by August. The successful candidate will then initiate high-profile research, publishing and training programmes targeted at journalism teachers, entry level journalists and mid-career professionals.

According to Prof Berger, Independent Newspapers has hired numerous Rhodes journalism graduates and had scores of its mid-career journalists trained in Internet and leadership skills by his Department.

"Independent Newspapers has contributed funds for our computer laboratory in the past and their involvement in the Chair represents a further investment in developing our capacity," he said.

Dr Woods' UK Trip

Dr and Mrs Woods recently returned from a trip to the United Kingdom. The aim of this visit was to follow up contacts made last year and to build new relationships with potential funders and high profile people within the UK business community.

"This ongoing relationship-building process is very important for the University," said Dr Woods. "We have already received a significant amount of money as a result of last year's visit and this year we received definite promises of support."

An immediate outcome of this visit has been the establishment of the Keswick Lucidity Prize. Sir Chips Keswick, Chairman of SG Hambros plc, has a specific interest in lucid writing and gave Dr Woods a cheque to establish this prize for three years. He indicated that after three years we could again approach him. The prize will be for an articulate article on a technical subject with £300 to go to the winner and £200 to the marker.

Other important contacts were made in the 24 formal visits scheduled for the Woods's. Amongst these was a meeting with Cheryl Carolus, High Commissioner for South Africa. "What was supposed to be a ten minute courtesy call turned out to be a very interesting one hour

visit," said Dr Woods. "Ms Carolus is very keen to help us where she can and indicated that she would write letters of thanks from the High Commission to any person or company who supported us," he added.

Another exciting development has been an invitation for Dr Woods to give an address on Higher Education in Southern Africa to members of the Royal Commonwealth Society when he is next in London. "The members range from business people and academics to government people, etc, interested in the Commonwealth. It will provide a major opportunity for exposure," said Dr Woods.

Dr Woods also met with the Trustees of the Rhodes UK Charitable Trust - a group of committed and highly influential Old Rhodians whose primary aim is to raise the profile of the University in the business sector. The Trust is now up and running and they have committed themselves to reaching a target of raising a million pounds over the next three years.

"I am very conscious of the expense of these trips but there is no doubt that they are important and beneficial. It is competitive out there, but if we do not ask we will not get and we have an excellent and unique product to sell," Dr Woods concluded.



Dave and Charlotte Woods with Cheryl Carolus, High Commissioner for South Africa.

ACHIEVERS IN Chemistry

At the science graduation ceremony this year, four of the sixteen Science PhD graduates were from the Chemistry Department. All of these students' PhD research in synthetic organic chemistry was supervised by Professor Kaye who also had a further student graduate with an MSc in the same field. This total of five PhD/MSc graduates at one graduation, all with the same supervisor, is a Departmental

record and possibly one for the Science Faculty too.

Chemists are in demand in the job market and all four of the new PhD graduates have found employment as chemists around the country. Dr Melanie Evans and Dr Joseph Matjila are research chemists with AECI and the Institute for Water Quality Studies respectively. Dr Ross Robinson is a lecturer in the Chemistry Department at the University of Natal, Pieter-



Professor Perry Kaye with four of his PhD and MSc graduates at a graduation tea party held in the Chemistry Department. From left: Dr Ross Robinson, Dr Warner Molema, Professor Kaye, Dr Melanie Evans and Mr Xolani Nocanda.

maritzburg, and Dr Warner Molema is a Junior Lecturer at Rhodes. MSc graduate Xolani Nocanda has returned

to the Department to continue his studies towards a PhD in synthetic organic chemistry, also with Professor Kaye.

. . . Economics

The Economics Department held its annual prizegiving and finger-lunch for graduates during the graduation weekend. This function was hosted jointly with the Department of Management in the Senior Common Room.



Emily Tyler, winner of the 1998 Nedcor/Old Mutual budget competition in the undergraduate category; Shannon Tagg, winner of the Threlfell prize for the best student in Economics III; Professor Hugo Nel; Taryn Dinkelman, winner of the PPS prize for the best honours long essay; and Niki Cattaneo, awarded her MSc in Economics with distinction.

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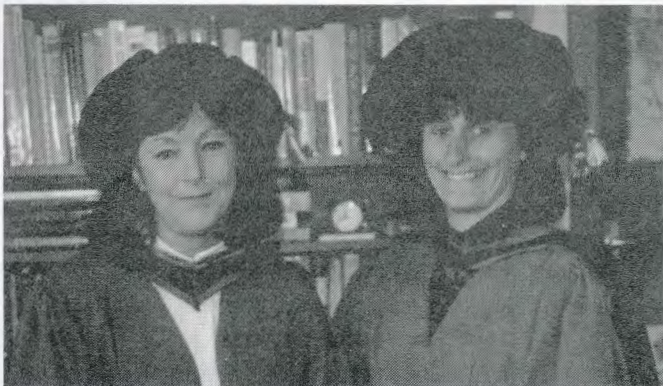
During the graduation weekend, the Faculty of Law held an awards ceremony. The Dean's Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement went to several students. Among those present at the ceremony were (back from left): Liesl Breitenbach, Pippa Russel, Jeremy Colenso, Professor Rob Midgley, Mike Oelshig and James Haydock; (front from left) Rob Wessels, Peter Schultz and Mitchell Morrison.

. . . Psychology

The Department of Psychology had four PhD degrees at the recent graduation ceremonies - two went to staff members and one to a former member of staff.

This brings the number of staff in the department with PhDs to six. The Head of Department, Professor Chris Stones said that Masters degrees in Psychology were quite common, but that PhDs were not often conferred.

A former member of staff, Dr Hilda van Vlaenderen, now in Tanzania, received her degree for her thesis on: *Group Problem-solving among Community Activists in a South African Setting: an everyday cognition approach*. Dr Michelle Schlotter, who practices in Port Alfred, received a PhD by coursework and thesis for her work on termination of psychotherapy.



Professor Ann Jordan (left) received her degree for a thesis entitled: The Shuttle Effect: the development of a model for the prediction of variability in cognitive test performance across the adult life span; while Dr Zelda Knight (right) received her PhD for a thesis entitled: Healing Stories of the Unconscious: past life imagery in transpersonal psychotherapy.

by Professor Paul Skelton,
Director, JLB Smith Institute.

Way back in 1966 JLB Smith and Humphry Greenwood were corresponding about fishy matters and the question of secretaries and typists somehow entered the picture - first by Humphry as a postscript to his letter:

"We've got a new and very dim typist; she has left today, hooray!"

In response JLB had this to say about his new secretary:

"Returned to find my secretary - a rare jewel recently acquired - down with hepatitis - been away all the time and not likely to return for weeks, so life is more than grim."

That secretary was none other than Jean Pote.

If, after all these years, I could join the discussion I would have this to say:

"The jewel acquired by JLB in 1966 has lost none of her lustre, and has only improved in value with time, but, as things now turn out she has decided, in her wisdom, that enough is enough as far as directors and ichthyology is concerned, and will therefore retire. So life is now even more grim than it was back in 1966."

Jean served JLB as sec-

Jean Pote Retires



retary for the remainder of his life (1966-1968), then as Secretary to the founding Director of the JLB Smith Institute, Professor Margaret Smith (1968-1982), then as part-time secretary to the new Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science at Rhodes University, and worked part-time on the Smiths' Sea Fishes Project (1982-1986), and finally as full-time secretary to the Director of the JLB Smith Institute, first to Professor Mike Bruton (1986-1994) and finally Professor Paul Skelton (1985-1998).

Jean was always much more than just a secretary or

typist. That is why when I became Director I promoted her to Personal Assistant to the Director. Jean is without doubt the single-most living knowledgeable person in terms of the people, the history and the workings of the Institute. She is a no-fuss, super-efficient kind of person who just gets on and does her job - often so efficiently and quickly that one is caught off-balance and again under pressure to finish the job pronto. She has developed into a true researcher in her own right - especially under the dynamic activities of Prof Mike Bruton. Recently she published several important his-

torical accounts and bibliographies.

She is a superb editor and has been of major assistance to myself in this capacity. Without Jean's reliant and efficient presence at my side I could not have taken over the responsibilities of the Directorship of this Institute in the way I have. I will forever be grateful to her for her help in these early years of my service.

So we will miss her in this, a most important way - but of course this itself is no reason to be sad for there is a time for every purpose in life. And now is the time for Jean and ourselves to be happy that she will have the time and opportunity to enjoy those things that she loves most - art and calligraphy, gardening and golf, and riding bicycles with her grandchildren down at the sea.

Jean, you will always be most welcome in the Institute - and we in turn look forward to seeing you in the building and at our varied functions. We trust that you have a happy and fulfilling retirement - with God's blessing for the future.

On behalf of all your friends and colleagues, both past and present - farewell, and thank you very much for all you have done over the years.

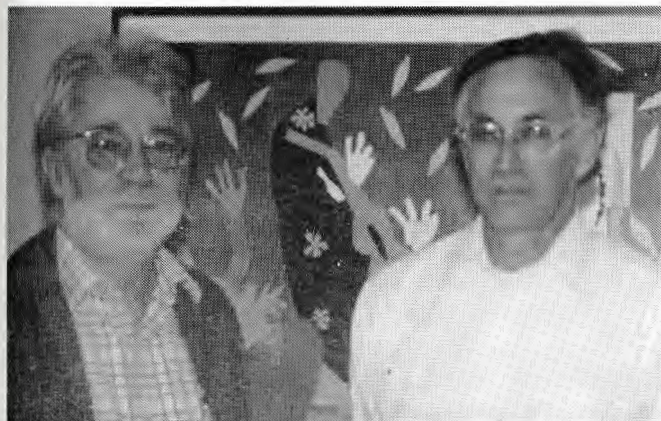
Thirty Eight Years of Service

At the end of March, Mr Friedl Ranftelshofer retired as Principal Technical Officer (Special Grade) in the Chemistry Department after 38 years of service. Friedl was born in Vienna and came to Grahamstown in 1954 as a qualified cabinet maker. In 1959, after several years in the building trade, he joined the staff at Rhodes. During his long service, Friedl has seen many changes in the University, and numerous artefacts in the Department of Chemistry will continue to reflect his skill as a craftsman.



Wishing Friedl well on his retirement is the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Woods.

Visiting Professor



Professor John Gouws, Head of the Department of English, with Professor Elihu Pearlman of the University of Colorado, Denver.

The Department of English recently hosted a visit from Professor Elihu Pearlman from the University of Colorado at Denver. He presented a seminar on Writing in the Department, and discussed their studies with graduate students.

Professor Pearlman also gave the annual Shakespeare Birthday Lecture for the Shakespeare Society of South Africa. His talk was entitled *Character in Shakespeare: the problem of the two Cascas*. An audience estimated at 75 or so heard Professor Pearlman argue that consistency in characterisation was not always high on Shakespeare's list of artistic priorities, and that response to the demands of dramatic situation could often produce the shifts in language which are sometimes responded to as evidence of 'psychological depth'. The lecture built on the obvious inconsistencies in the presentation of Casca in Julius Caesar to suggest that the same techniques which, used with careless abandon and varying success to shape the functions of minor characters, could also produce the dramatic and psychological triumphs as seen in, for instance, such intriguing figures as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. A scholarly version of the paper will be submitted for publication in *Shakespeare in Southern Africa*.

Professor Pearlman, who was educated at Cornell and Harvard Universities, and who has taught at City University of New York and the University of Kent at Canterbury, has received a number of prestigious awards. He has published extensively on Charles Dickens but his major work is on William Shakespeare, in particular the History plays and the dramatic presentation of the works.

Althea Pearlman accompanied her husband. A special visit to RUMEP was arranged at her request as she contributes to a unit in Denver which provides support in mathematics for underprivileged children.

New Pool Covers

Mr Gladman Gola with one of the three sections of the new Rhodes pool covers. Each section is on a roller that can be easily removed to expose one third of the pool. Together with the heater these factors combine to provide the pool users with a warm pool in the not so warm weather.



Top Journalist and Communication Consultant Visits Rhodes



Besides news writing and editing skills, undergraduate journalism students should be exposed to various other aspects of journalistic writing such as in-depth reporting, commentaries, profiles and editorials.

That is the opinion of Journalism and Media Studies Department visiting lecturer, Ms Judy Yablonky. Ms Yablonky is a journalist and communications consultant with 25 years' experience in the international media. Since 1991, she has been conducting specialised training programmes for professional journalists in Africa and Central Europe. She has lectured in two dozen countries, teaching journalism principles to more than 1 000 journalists, editors and publishers. Her expertise includes press freedom; ethics; Anglo-Saxon and French media laws; reporting; writing and editing; economic and political reporting; editorials and columns; and media management.

Ms Yablonky believes that news writing and editing are just two aspects of journalism. "Newspapers are not made up of news articles only - there are analyses, profiles, commentaries etc. It is imperative therefore for stu-

dents to learn these at university level."

"We can't expect graduates, fresh from university, to be writing editorials and commentaries, but at least they must be able to differentiate between a sourced news article and an analysis, where the journalist takes the role of an expert in that subject," she said.

As part of the six-week course, the students will be required to do a "community-zine", a micro publication that will focus on a particular community in Grahamstown. The students will identify a distinct group of people whose interest could be served by a publication. Eight different publications will be produced. Some have chosen the unemployed, while one group chose the blind. The project will be a collaboration between news writing and editing students, design and photojournalism students. They will be in constant contact with their chosen community so as to identify that community's concerns and interests.

"The community-zine gives the students an opportunity to practise in a real community and to write a variety of articles," said Ms Yablonky.

Photographers' Congress

Photojournalism lecturer, Montgomery Cooper, recently attended the Second World Congress of Professional Photographers in Gmunden, Austria. He attended in his capacity as Ambassador for the World Council of Professional Photographers.

Topics covered during the five day congress included ethics, portraiture, digital photography, education and new Internet systems. Mr Cooper presented a paper on Ethics to the over 400 delegates and was also invited to present two workshops on photojournalism in lieu of the famous photojournalist, Herlinde Koebl who took ill. Parallel sessions focused on topics such as architectural photography, lighting and make-up.

Exhibitions at the Con-

gress were mounted by, amongst others, the British Institute for Professional Photographers, the Federation of European Photographers, and "a strange show by an Austrian of stuffed penguins from around the world," according to Mr Cooper.

While at the Congress, Mr Cooper interviewed Mr Zizzola, the winner of the World Press Contest on his award-winning images, as well as Andreas Barylli, the President of the World Council of Photographers, on his vision for the photographic world based on the inroads digital technology is making.

Mr Cooper also succeeded in obtaining a commitment from six national photographic associations to allow their exhibitions to be shown in Grahamstown next year.

Music Teaching Course

Mrs Jeanne Bull and Mrs Penny Whitford of the Orff Schulwerk Society of Southern Africa are running the first of three levels of the Orff method of teaching music at the Department of Music and Musicology at Rhodes.

All Bachelor of Music (BMus) students take part in the course which has been described by the Department's Senior Lecturer, Dr Ishbel Sholto-Douglas, as "very important in music education".

This year the BMus students have been joined by four teachers, three from local schools and one from King William's Town. The course is run annually and at the end of the third level, the students will be presented with certificates and thus become qualified Orff Schulwerk teachers.

"What is wonderful about this course is that the Orff method can be easily transferred to African instruments," said Dr Sholto-Douglas.



Bachelor of Music students busy with their lessons in the Orff method of music teaching. The students are (seated from left to right): Bronwyn Maree, Nontando Mliolo, Carey Frost, Susan Radloff and Louise-Ann Cole. (standing from left to right): Mandu Carver, Susan McEwan and David Orr.

To Catch a Thief



The CPU guards who apprehended an alleged thief at Rhodes are (from left to right): Mr Solomon Mthimkulu, Mr Phillip Kamkam, Mr Patrick Chrisjan and Mr Pinkie Salamntu

Swift action by the Campus Protection Unit (CPU) personnel led to an arrest of one of two men suspected of being responsible for a spate of car break-ins on campus.

The man was apprehended by two security guards in Beaufort Street after he had earlier broken into a car belonging to a staff member at the Botany Department car park.

Senior Campus Protection Officer, Mr Gerry Day said one of the guards, Mr Phillip Kamkam spotted two suspicious-looking men near Wellington's shop walking towards the direction of the University. When he asked them where they were going, they said they were visiting a relative at the Day Kaif. "He told them that the Day Kaif was closed since it was a Saturday, and suggested that they try the Main Kaif. We have had a number of car break-ins recently and the two men fitted the descriptions of suspects in earlier incidents," said Mr Day.

Mr Kamkam immediately informed the main control room about the two men. One of the guards, Mr Pinkie Salamntu, who was near Zoology Department, heard the message on his radio. He noticed the two men between the Zoology and Chemistry Departments. "On seeing Mr Salamntu, the men quickly moved in the direction of the GLT. Mr Solomon Mthim-

kulu who was working in that area saw them fiddling with the doors of one of the cars parked in the Botany car park. When they saw him they ran towards the Botanical Gardens. The guards later discovered that a radio had been stolen from the car," said Mr Day.

One of the guards, Mr Patrick Chrisjan took Mr Mthimkulu and Mr Salamntu in his car and chased the men. They caught up with them at Beaufort Street, moving towards the direction of PI Olivier High School. When they saw the guards, one of them drew a gun and Mr Christjan stopped the car and took out his own firearm and ordered the man to drop his gun. The guards were joined by a local resident who had his own handgun. The suspected thief refused to drop his gun and only complied after Mr Christjan had fired three warning shots in the air. The guards recovered the stolen radio. His accomplice managed to flee.

With the assistance of the resident, who is also a security guard working at the Magistrate's Court, the man was taken to the police station where the car radio and the illegal gun were handed over. Minutes after being handed to the police, the man escaped and Mr Salamntu, with the assistance of a policeman, chased the man and caught him near Fingo Village. He was taken back to the police station.

Letter to the Editor

A THANKYOU CARD TO GRAHAMSTOWN

Dear Grahamstown

It might seem strange to you that I am writing to a town - something which seemingly cannot breath or respond. Yet what is a town if not the people living in it, giving it a breath and a character, a spirit and uniqueness?

The charm of your buildings has been described by many a greater man than I. However what I am referring to is that which in Hebrew we call "Ruach", meaning both 'wind' and 'spirit'. There exists an incredible breeze at Grahamstown, which does make the people here fly, and has caused me to fall in love with you, and at first sight. There is something fantastic

about you, having so many churches and a lovely Synagogue, there is something intimate and caring about you when you deliver the *Grocotts*, fresh every Tuesday and Friday, especially for us. And it seems to me that the many young men and women filling your streets, being the blood flowing in your body - pump your heart strongly with vibrant beats.

Perhaps my optimism and love for you spring from my good fortune, in being allocated a room in the friendliest corridor of the best house in the most impressive hall in the most promising university in South Africa. To me Rhodes and Grahamstown go hand in hand: when I walk down from breakfast into the campus I see the ever-so-legendary Grahamstown. I am greeted by the ever-so-smiley Students, I am filled with joy and understand fully the words of Bon Jovi's song:

"wake up and French kiss the morning". Where, but in Grahamstown, will you be given an item in the shop if you happened to be a few cents short? Where would a first year student like me, in a Rave shirt and a hurry, hitch with an English Professor? Where, but in Grahamstown, 'the city of Saints'?

The freedom of the youth adds a creamy taste to the daily life here. So when I first arrived at my new residence (DeBeers) and was greeted: "Welcome to DeBeers festival" by my new (though never the same) family, I knew I was in the right place. Along with drinking and parties comes responsibility. Personally, I am not too good at that. So when I purchased myself a tiny cactus, and my delighted father told me to add only a few drops of water to it a week, I assured him that if I water the cactus as often as I do my laundry there

is no danger of it being overwatered...(my request, by the way, for a discount on residence fees on the grounds that I share my room with a cactus, was not taken seriously).

Well, I think being Peter Pan is what you are all about: maybe chronologically you are rich, but in "Ruach" you are as youthful as anything. Not wishing to grow up could relate to being happy with what one is, and I, as are you, am happy with what and where I am. Once a year, in your shining festival, you celebrate this happiness of all that you have to offer. You give us all opportunity, Grahamstown. Your artistic spirit, wonderful "Ruach", embracing welcomes, glamorous parties and beautiful, beautiful young girls, all have a special place in our hearts.

Yours always
Gabi

New Books in the Main Library

BRN 188954

Gates, Bill, 1956- The road ahead / Bill Gates ; with Nathan Myhrvold and Peter Rinearson. - 1995 004.6 GAT

BRN 2837670

Popenoe, David, 1932- Life without father: compelling new evidence that fatherhood and marriage are indispensable for the good of children and society / David Popenoe. - c1996 301.427 POP

BRN 3087767

SHAKESPEARE, the movie: popularizing the plays on film, TV, and video / edited by Richard Burt, Lynda Boose. - 1997 791.4375 SHA

BRN 2701860

Leonard, Maurice Markova: the legend: the authorised biography / Maurice Leonard. - 1995 792.8 MAR/LEO

BRN 187305

Brown, Howard Nureyev / edited and designed by Howard Brown. - 1995 792.8 NUR/NUR

BRN 3092498

Fay, Maria Mind over body: the development of the dancer - the role of the teacher / Maria Fay; edited by Charles Hedges. - 1997 792.807 FAY

BRN 187403

Beaumont, Cyril W (Cyril William), 1891-1976 Michel Fokine and his ballets / by Cyril W. Beaumont. - 1935 792.82 FOK/BEA

BRN 187402

FOLLOWING Sir Fred's steps: Ashton's legacy / edited by Stephanie Jordan, Andree Grau. - 1996 792.82 ASH/FOL

BRN 2990765

Richburg, Keith B Out of America: a black man confronts Africa / Keith B. Richburg. - 1st ed.. - c1997 916.7 RIC

BRN 2900276

Purkiss, Diane, 1961- The witch in history: early modern and twentieth-century representations / Diane Purkiss. - 1996 133.4309 PUR

News Bits

- ☺ Professor Guy Berger of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies, (as well as Arthur Goldstuck, Irwin Manoim and Mike van Niekerk) has been included in the Online Journalism Review's 50 International Names to Know in New Media. It's at <http://www.ojr.org>
- ☺ Professor Vivian de Klerk of the Department of Linguistics and English Language has been formally appointed as a member of the Eastern Cape Provincial Language Council. This council has been formed to liaise between the Pan South African Board (PANSALB) and the Province, and its focus will be on developing languages and monitoring language matters in the Province in terms of the new national language policy.
- ☺ Professor Adrian Craig of the Department of Zoology & Entomology has just been made a life member of Birdlife South Africa in recognition of the fact that he has edited the bird journal *Ostrich* for 12 years.

Classifieds

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APPOINTMENT OF A CHANCELLOR

The term of office of the Chancellor, Dr G W H Relly, comes to an end at the end of 1998.

In terms of the Rhodes University Act, the University Council must elect Dr Relly's successor. To achieve this Council has established a Search Committee comprising:

The Chair of Council, the Hon Mr Justice R J W Jones
The Vice-Chancellor, Dr D R Woods
The Hon Mr Justice L Mpati, a member of Council
Professor V A de Klerk, a Senate nominated member of Council
The President of the SRC, Mr W Mene
Dr S Fourie, the Registrar, as Secretary of the Search Committee

The Council does not wish to make an appointment without wide consultation with all relevant stakeholders. The Search Committee, which is tasked with the consultation process, invites interested persons or groups to submit names of people who may be considered for the office of Chancellor to the Registrar by 30 June 1998. Please include a brief motivation with your nomination.

Aids Awareness

The AIDS/HIV Beyond Awareness Campaign was launched on campus with an "Action Week" which included activities ranging from workshops and debates to a candle-lit parade.

This initiative was in support of the national Beyond Awareness Campaign. Funds used to promote the awareness on campus were granted by the Department of Health and Welfare. Other activities include the development of an AIDS/HIV policy on campus, consolidating local initiatives within the Grahamstown environment, and a visit to campus by an HIV positive person. Sarah Smiles spent two weeks talking to various groups on campus while living in residence. The aim of her visit was to give the disease a human face.

If you or your partner need to know if you have HIV, contact the Rhodes Sanatorium, your local clinic or the AIDS HELPLINE



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