



Making Green mean Go for Rhodes

With the growing monster known as "funding problems" lurking ever closer at our backs, it's becoming more and more crucial to emerge from our own little hollows of security and take a look at what's really happening in tertiary education.

The Green Paper on Higher Education is upon us, and with it comes the first indication of how the politicians have interpreted the policy recommendations made by the National Commission on Higher Education.

"It is vital for us all to understand that this is still a discussion document" says Dr Michael Smout, "and I'd like to encourage all staff members to look at it and formulate some sort of response."

The statement made in the Green Paper that all institutions will be expected to develop three year rolling plans which will then be used by the government in working out the allocation of funds, illustrates just how vital a working knowledge of the Paper really is.

With the implementation of a single qualifications framework for all tertiary institutions and the need to accommodate and recruit students from a broader range of social groups, university staff need to start thinking about different teaching patterns and new curricula.

Similarly, the suggestion in the Paper that student numbers in the fields of science, engineering and technology need to increase,

should prompt a response from staff members in arts and commerce as well as science departments, as good planning on how to deal with policies such as this one will determine funding for Rhodes in the future.

The proposals outlined in the Green paper are set to occur in three phases. The first is already underway and its emphasis falls on the establishment of new governance and funding structures. Phase two, planned to start in July next year, will

end in December 1999, at which time tertiary institutions will need to submit three year rolling plans. The final phase will take off in January 2000 with the first full run of the new funding system.

In the mean time, audits of buildings, equipment and staff development at tertiary institutions will get underway, institutions will submit their first strategic plans for next year's funding and interested parties are invited to submit ideas for the revision of

missions and plans. These submissions will then be considered in compiling the White Paper on Higher Education.

The final deadline for comments on the Green Paper is March 15 and all should be submitted in writing to the Vice-Principal's office.

The Green Paper can be found at:
http://www.polity.org.za/govdocs/green_papers/hegreenp.html on the World Wide Web.

Rhodes Welcomed to International Arena

The international academic community is giving every indication that Rhodes is one of their own. By the end of 1996, seven international universities had approached Rhodes with the idea of establishing links between their own and this South African institution.

Boston College, Massachusetts, Bishops University, Quebec, Rhodes College, Tennessee, Duke University, North Carolina, Washington College and the State University of New Jersey, Rutgers are the seven prestigious institutions who have shown an interest in Rhodes.

As of July this year, Rhodes will select students to take part in exchange programmes with these institutions, and they in turn will send some of their students to spend time at Rhodes.

"Students from overseas

have read about the 'new South Africa' and now they want to see it", says Deputy Registrar Mr Jonathan Lancaster. "Not only can we give them the South African experience, but more specifically the Rhodes experience of life in a small university town, as well as the specific expertise many students are looking for."

In turn, Rhodes students will be able to broaden their horizons and learn from their international cousins.

Like the 13 international students presently registered at Rhodes, those participating in the exchange programme will be able to earn credits towards the degrees enrolled for at their own institutions, whilst they are studying in South Africa. In the same way, Rhodes exchange students will be able to earn the credits they need for their Rhodes degrees whilst they are overseas.

Whilst these links are all

with American universities, Rhodes plans to approach tertiary educational institutions in Europe, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand in the near future.

There is already potential for a link with a University in Finland, who have approached Rhodes on the recommendation of the South African Embassy.

"Links such as these are a great long term advantage for Rhodes, students who come here become our ambassadors and we look forward to reinforcing our reputation in the international arena" said Lancaster.

SUBSIDY UPDATE

At the time of going to print we were still waiting to hear about any adjustments to government subsidies, following the meeting with the Ministry of Education last week. Updates will follow as soon as the information becomes available.



Letters to editor

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS
RHODES UNIVERSITY
e-mail: rhodos@ru.ac.za

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.

Forging the link

A new link forged between the Swiss Government and Rhodes University will cause a chain reaction in the form of funding for a lectureship, bursaries and study material amounting to 166 000 Swiss Francs (about R 600 000) over two years.

One of those involved in forging this link was Dr Paul Bischoff, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Studies and International Studies Unit at Rhodes, who says that the money will be used to fund a new study programme in Democratisation, to be launched in the department this year.

The programme will be offered at a postgraduate level to Honours and Masters students and bursaries will be available, particularly to those from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"In this way we hope the programme can contribute to the further democratisation of South Africa", says Dr Bischoff, adding that with the implementation of a second phase of the project, students from SADC countries will also become eligible for bursary support in 1998.

Over the River and Over the Sea One Card

Many Uses

If the Australian response is anything to go by, the international community will soon be clamouring after a method developed by water research experts in South Africa for testing water flows within rivers.

Associate Professor at the Institute of Water Research, Prof Jay O'Keeffe, has just returned from a trip to Brisbane in Australia where he was invited to present this method to a group of water managers, engineers and environmentalists.

Together with Jackie King of the University of Cape Town and Delana Louw of the Department of Water Affairs and Forestry, Professor O'Keeffe demonstrated the 'Building Block' method by applying the technique to the Logan River in Brisbane.

The way this method works is by building up an artificial 'model' which mimics the river environment.

Then by adding or subtracting various elements affecting the flow of a river, researchers determine which elements are important to the maintenance of ecological conditions in a river. In this case the application resulted in a recognition of the kind of flows which should be in place in the Logan River.

The Building Block method has been developed over the last three years into the standard method for assessing environmental water flows in South Africa and is recognised by the Department of Water Affairs. The new Water Act, soon to be presented to parliament, places a major emphasis on environmental conditions as a way of ensuring that natural water resources are used in a sustainable manner. This method provides a way of quantifying environmental water needs.

Staff Identity Cards which the University has begun to issue have been printed with barcodes which can be read by the Library's circulation system.

University staff are, accordingly, able to use these cards as Library borrower's cards. All that is required is that staff register the barcodes on their ID cards with the Library in place of the barcodes on their existing Staff borrower's cards.

Staff who use their ID cards in this way will enjoy the advantage which has been open to students all along of not having to carry two cards — one for general use and another for Library borrowing.

Existing Staff Library borrowers' cards are not being withdrawn *en masse*, however, and staff will be able to continue using them if they wish to do so.

Upgrade in Mini-Town

The extremely well used three-dimensional model of the University's Grahamstown campus, situated in the foyer, has for some years now been in need of an update, to reflect new buildings and moved departments.

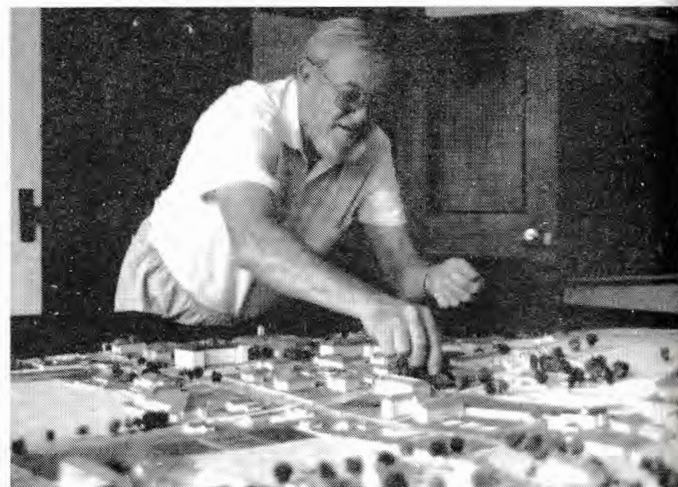
Enter Mr Robin Stobbs, formerly a technician at the JLB Smith Institute for Ichthyology. An experienced model maker, he is now retired in Grahamstown.

Over a period of several weeks, Robin has painstakingly paced out buildings on the campus and has brought the model totally up-to-date, cleaning and brightening it in the process.

Staff at the University,

particularly those in the Marketing and Communications Division, who use it regularly when showing visitors around our

campus, will find the new model of great assistance to them in their efforts.



Model maker Mr Robin Stobbs, at work 'on the Grahamstown campus'.

No funding: No research: No miracle cures

As tertiary institutions around the country staggered under the devastating governmental subsidy cuts imposed for 1997, scientists from around the world gathered in Grahamstown last month for the start of two back to back conferences out to prove that funding such as this is crucial to development in Southern Africa.

"Biotechnology is the ideal area for linking fundamental and applied research" said Vice-Chancellor Woods in

his address to the more than 300 local and international scientists attending the Biotech SA '97 conference.

He went on to stress the cause for concern in the budgetary cuts being imposed by government on academic and research institutions saying: "These are the very institutions which are capable of, and actively engaged in work with extensive practical ramifications for development."

Biotech '97 followed on the 14 Conference of the

South African Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, which was last held in Grahamstown in 1979.

Topics ranging from the viability of traditional medicines to antidotes for chemical warfare came in for discussion at both conferences, their relevance illustrating how funding can affect the whole community - simply as it determines whether or not crucial research such as this can go ahead.

"The five days of

presentations, workshops and discussions that took place reflected the exciting change in the field from fundamental to applied research," said conference organiser, Professor Peter Rose.

"It is only appropriate that this conference, the second of its kind, was held here at Rhodes" he added, "we are the only university to turn out honours graduates in biotechnology over the last 10 years."

Preparing for the 21st century

The emergence of universities as high cost businesses is forcing management personnel within these institutions to consider the domino effect this has on the appraisal and training of staff, the management of research and the marketing of tertiary institutions.

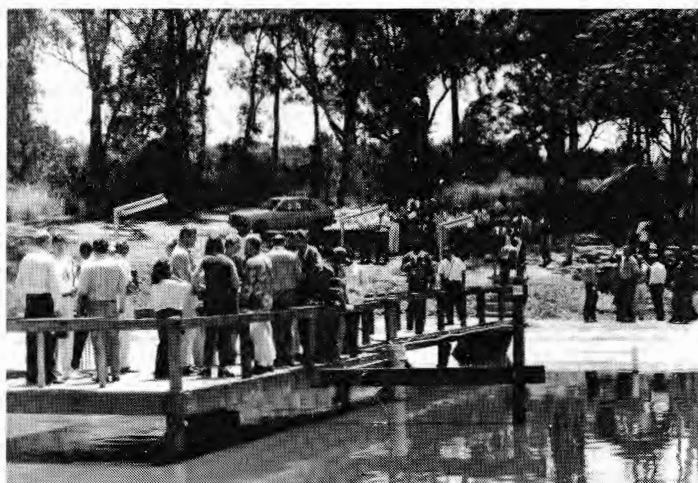
Up until now, university managers in South Africa have had little cause to deal with issues such as these and subsequently there is a great need for training and discussion around these topics.

In an effort to meet this need, more than two dozen participants from institutions around South Africa gathered at Rhodes University last month for a top level seminar, presented by the British Council, and entitled Management of Higher Education Institutions into the 21st Century.

This was the first time such a seminar has been presented by the Council in South Africa and represents the successful conclusion to an initiative taken by Vice Principal, Dr Michael Smout.

The recently published

Green Paper on the transformation of higher education in South Africa, relevant overseas trends and proposed quality assurance auditing all came in for discussion and delegates left the seminar with requests for further seminars in the near future.



Biotech conference delegates on an outing to the sewerage farm

Rhodes chosen for Quality Audit

By volunteering to participate in a voluntary quality audit in April this year, Rhodes has opened itself to the benefits of a "trial run" before the real audits begin in the second half of 1997.

At the same time, auditors will gain experience and will be able to fine tune exactly how they should go about assessing the quality of tertiary institutions on a regular basis.

The quality assurance system is a part of the plan put forward by the National Commission on Higher Education, which describes it as "a critical co-ordinating and planning instrument

aimed at ensuring quality and accountability within the tertiary education system." It should consider national goals, whilst at the same time remaining sensitive to the missions and characteristics of individual institutions.

"Because quality assurance in higher education is a relatively new concept, it must be seen as a long-term process which demands a high level of commitment, effort and resources. By volunteering we hope to foster an environment of trust, co-operation and legitimacy which is so crucial to the future of tertiary education in this country", says Vice-Chancellor, Dr

David Woods.

Quality auditors will start by assessing tertiary institutions at a managerial or institutional level and only later, from 1998 onwards, will they start looking at quality on a programme and departmental level.

UIPE has also been selected for the voluntary audit.



The Role of the Roving Recruiter

One of the highlights of his first year in office for Student Recruitment Officer Ndumiso Nongwe was undoubtedly his invitation to address the graduation ceremony of the Cape College of Education, held in Fort Beaufort towards the end of 1996.

It was, however, only one diarised date in his busy schedule which saw him travel more than 24 000 kilometres, visit 120 high schools in the Eastern Cape region alone and speak to more than 19 200 Standard 9 and 10 pupils about Rhodes.

Working under Student Recruitment Manager Mike Ginn's guidance before his departure for LIRI Technologies at the end of last year, Ndumi says that he has learned much and found that the various schools and their pupils were "more than ready" to absorb what he had to say about the University.

"My reception at all of them was wonderful", he says, "and I have the impression that many have come to regard Rhodes as 'their' University."

The former teacher says that he did come across some negative impressions of Rhodes during the course of his work. "But this is changing", he believes, "and it will continue to do so provided that we continue and enhance our willingness to exchange information with the schools. In part this is dependent on the willingness to change attitudes within Rhodes and the rapidity with which we adapt to new and different needs and perceptions within the communities which we attempt to serve."

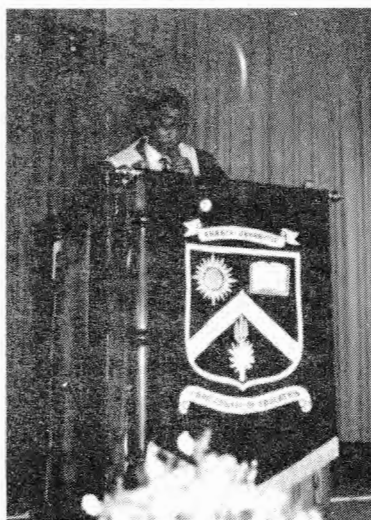
Ndumi feels strongly that in his position where he has to interface personally with

thousands of young people, all with enquiring minds, on frequent occasions, his personal credibility and integrity are his greatest assets.

"The programme is doomed if there are inconsistencies between my description of the University and my interpretation of its policies and the precise situation at any one time. I need to be able to stand on any platform with no fear of being contradicted and this can only be achieved if my own information is current and accurate."

He identifies as an important goal for 1997, therefore, the maintenance of effective contact with senior administrative and academic staff members, and the student body.

"Scholars' perceptions significantly influence their choice of university", he says, "and it is important that they are well-informed."



Mr Ndumi Nongwe addresses the 1996 graduation ceremony of the Cape College of Education.

The Nature of the Universe

"Programming today is a race between software engineers striving to build bigger and better idiot-proof programmes, and the Universe trying to produce bigger and better idiots.

So far, the Universe is winning"

Rich Cook

Making more out of less

Rhodes research means greater efficiency for the music industry

One music studio, many users — research at Rhodes University shows the possibilities of sharing music studio resources amongst many studio users. This way, each musician could access the resources of a music studio — synthesizers, effects units, and tape decks for example — from a personal computer located some distance from the studio.

"The advantage with this is that resources can be more efficiently shared and utilised", says Dr Richard Foss, Senior lecturer in the Department of Computer Science.

Dr Foss has been conducting research in this area for the last six years and has implemented two of three possible remote studio configurations at Rhodes.

The first of these occurs when musical instrument control information, MIDI, and actual audio travel down standard MIDI and audio lines. In this case, the network carries instrument booking information as well as 'patching' information to link the MIDI and audio to the outlying workstations. In the second configuration, the MIDI also travels down the network.

A large part of Dr Foss' work is devoted to putting the audio as well as the MIDI onto the network with the other studio control information.

"I think the system will only really take off when both of these are transferred

down a single, common high speed network", says Dr Foss, as even with the second configuration you still have to have audio lines travelling to and from workstations, which is fine as long as you have a number of workstations in a confined area."

Another problem lies in the fact that the system is currently dependant on a specially-made audio patcher mixer, built by an MSc student at Rhodes.

"This is not off the shelf equipment", explains Foss, "which is why we need to look at incorporating a commercial digital patcher/mixer and this only became available at the end of last year."

Foss also feels that the computers and networks presently available cannot handle the transmission of MIDI and audio on one network, and so, in the mean time, he is applying individual aspects of his research in other fields such as sound system control, surround sound and classroom music teaching.

Dr Foss recently attended the 101st Audio Engineering Society Convention in Los Angeles where he presented a paper on his work on remote studio access.

Advertising Rates

Display ads: R 3,00 per column centimetre; double for front and back pages.

Classifieds: 20 cents per word.

Advertising copy must be supplied in writing or by e-mail and must be accompanied by full payment.

New Perspective on National Recruitment



New life in Student Recruitment - Sue Norval, based in the Gauteng Office.

Meet Sue Norval, who has joined the staff of the Marketing and Communications Division as National Student Recruitment Manager.

Sue, a graduate of Rhodes and Wits Universities (she also holds a qualification in sports management from RAU) is based at Rhodes House in Johannesburg.

After completing her BA (Physical Education) and HDE at Rhodes, Sue taught at high school level, lectured at the Johannesburg College of Education and was involved in sports administration and management at Wits. No slouch on the hockey field herself, she represented Rhodes and Border while a student (and gained SAU Protea colours), and was the national under-21 assistant coach. She also played for Transvaal A. She has been included in a group of three coaches from whom the Assistant Coach to the South African Olympic team will be selected.

Sue takes over from Mike Ginn, and regards her new position as both exhilarating and challenging.

Sue will spend a great deal of her time on campus, and on her first visit in January Rhodos spoke to her. "At a time of dramatically increased competition from cram-style colleges, Afrikaans universities, and international institutions offering distance learning, Rhodes student recruitment staff are having to work far harder to produce results," said Sue "and I'm fortunate to have inherited from Mike a dedicated and knowledgeable team with whom to work. They tell me that they also benefit from excellent co-operation from academics in preparing their visiting programmes."

"I am impressed with the recruitment campaign for good potential, disadvantaged students in the Eastern Cape, and plan to offer Ndumi Nongwe every support as he goes into the second phase of the campaign this year."

An aspect of student recruitment about which Sue feels very strongly is the need to improve information on which management decisions can be made. "The development of our current database now underway, will be of great assistance once it is complete," said Sue.

When asked about her positioning in Gauteng, Sue replied, "I believe it is essential to have a national perspective when marketing Rhodes, and as a very large percentage of our students come from Gauteng, this is the logical place to be. I'm thrilled to be here at Rhodes House and look forward to meeting many staff on my visits to Grahamstown and East London in the next few weeks."

Oxford honours Rhodes graduate

Former Rhodes student, Miss Shannon McKellar, has been awarded a graduate scholarship by Trinity College Oxford, in recognition of the outstanding research she has completed towards her doctoral degree.

Miss McKellar won the Margaret Flanagan Scholarship in 1994 which opened the doors on her PhD in Musicology at Oxford University.

Where to burn the midnight oil

The Library now has a 24 hour, seven-days-a-week study room on the ground floor of the main library building. The Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, approved the request of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) for an overnight study facility, and thanks to Mr Les Reynolds, Director of the Estates Division, the facility was put in place early enough for students to be able to use it for their preparation for examinations.

This facility enables students to study outside

library hours, away from the residence halls. Such a facility is in keeping with modern developments on campuses of tertiary institutions, and exists at the Universities of Western Cape, Pretoria, and Natal among others. The University of Botswana has had such facility for ten years already.

At Rhodes, students have welcomed the availability of the facility and it has seen gratifying usage already.

The Library is grateful to Dr David Woods, Dr Steve Fourie and the Library Committee for supporting this initiative.

Protea does it all in one

Rhodes has moved its several computer systems onto the new Protea admin server - and gained a great deal of floor space in the Struben Building as a result.

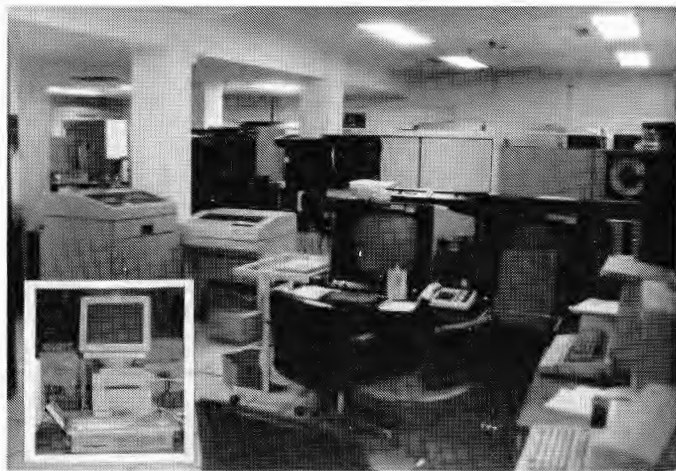
All administrative systems, including student and financial records, are now on the new server.

"The old system, bought second hand in 1982, has done an exceptional job", says Dave Wilson, Director of Computing Services. "Once insured for R2 million, it is now obsolete, although we have managed to sell some of

the components. It was possibly one of the last of its type in the country to be switched off."

The new Protea system is being used only for administrative systems. The old one saw much research, but this is mainly done on individuals' PCs, says Wilson.

"The Protea has 32 times more memory than had the old system", Wilson adds, "with about 4 gigabytes of memory. Importantly, the maintenance costs will be down to a fraction of what we were incurring before."



The small machine (inserted at bottom left into the photograph), which runs the Protea system, replaces all the equipment in the background, previously used by the University.

Up the Creek

The way our education system is being run reminded me (a Rhodos reader) of a letter that appeared in *The Australian*. Names have been changed to implicate the guilty!

Up The Creek...

Once upon a time, South Africa and Australia held a canoe race on the Vaal River. Both teams practised long and hard to prepare for the big day. The Australians won by a mile.

The South African team was dismayed, and morale was low. The government decided to find the reason.

A Project Team was set up to investigate the whole affair. Their conclusion was that the Australians had eight people rowing, and one person steering. The South African team, however, had one person rowing and eight people steering.

Senior politicians seized upon this revelation and hired a firm of consultants to do an in-depth study. Six months and R5 million later, the consultants revealed their findings. In summary they found that the South African

team had too many people steering and not enough rowing.

They recommended the team be reorganised. It would now consist of four "Steering Managers", three "Senior Steering Managers" and one "Executive Steering Manager". A performance appraisal system was set up to give the person rowing the boat more incentive to work harder and become a key performer. Success would be achieved by giving him empowerment and enrichment.

The next year the Australian team won by two miles.

The South Africans sacked the rower for poor performance, sold all the paddles, cancelled capital investment in new equipment, and halted research and development on a new canoe. A "High Performance Award" was presented to the consultants and the money saved was distributed to senior politicians.

Submitted by a reader

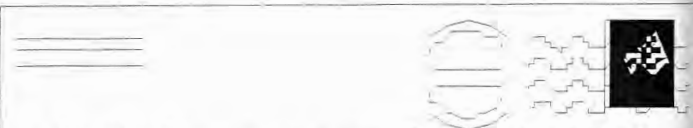
Healthy handshake from ABSA



The ABSA banking group visited Rhodes recently, with a big — as can be seen by the size of the cheque — donation, much appreciated by the University.

The banking group was represented by Mr Andy de la Mare (external communications consultant - ABSA bank), and Mr Henk Weyers (right) of the Trust Bank in Grahamstown.

It was gratefully accepted by Prof Philip van der Watt, (left) the Dean of Commerce, and Mrs Este Coetzee, the coordinator of the Commerce Foundation Programme. The money will be used in assisting Commerce Foundation students financially.



If something happens to you or your colleagues, whether it be good or bad, achievement, misfortune or illness then please pass the message on to Mrs Jenny Purdon, Campus Events Manager, as she is keeping track of this information for the university.

Tel: 8516 or e-mail: adjp@giraffe.ru.ac.za

Opportunity knocks for Danish Field Trips

Plans for a cultural and information exchange programme between schools in Denmark and South Africa are in the pipeline.

In June last year, Mary Van Der Riet of the Psychology Department, gave two Danish visitors from an educational organisation called IBIS, a tour of schools in the area.

"We have a lot to learn from each other" said Ms Van Der Riet "the Danish culture

is very homogeneous and we can show them teaching in a multicultural environment. They in turn have far greater parental involvement in their schools and we can learn from that."

Ms Van Der Riet, who has done a lot of work with the local schools, parents and teachers says that the dynamics between parents, children and teachers in former Model C and DET schools are very different.

"In Model C schools, parents are more involved, but in DET schools, it is the pupils who are 'politically' active. The new Schools Act requires involvement from all

three actors: parents, teachers and students. There is a lot of work which needs to be done to empower participants in school governance" she explained

Ms Van der Riet spent two weeks in Denmark in November last year, visiting various schools and attending a Conference on Partnership in Education. - the link between home and school.

IBIS has applied for funding for a teacher and student teacher exchange programme from the European Union and if this is successful, the programme could be up and running within a year.

Hon. Grads '97

Six well-known South Africans hailing from the fields of law, religion, business, education and theatre will receive honorary doctoral degrees from Rhodes at this year's graduation ceremonies in April and May 1997.

Members of the Senate and Council, voting on the candidates nominated by the Honorary Degrees Committee, selected: Professor Kadar Asmal, Mr Pieter-Dirk Uys, Dr Conrad Strauss, The Most Reverend Winston Ndungane, Mr Justice Arthur Chaskalson and former Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, as this year's honorary graduates.

Old Rhodians

initiate

research link

Two Old Rhodians, Dr Peter Mountfort and Errol de Kock, visited the Department of Physics and Electronics as part of a three-man delegation from ISS International Ltd last year, to initiate research links between the two institutions.

ISSI want researchers in the Department to explore innovative ways in which they can diversify their range of sophisticated electronic instrumentation. Currently ISSI produce electronic and computer systems for rockburst prediction on mines. This product is sold internationally.

ISSI are convinced that a knowledge of both physics and electronics is essential to conduct this investigation. The usefulness of this combination of skills and knowledge has been borne out — both Peter and Errol have been able to contribute significantly to product development in the Company.

Peter obtained his PhD in Radio Astronomy and Errol his MSc in Ionospheric Studies while in the Department.

Latest Import from PE Tech

The Marketing and Communications Division has announced that its 'student-in-residence' for 1997 will be Ms Phumeza Mgxashe, a final-year Public relations student at the Port Elizabeth Technikon.

Ms Mgxashe joined the Division at the beginning of this month and will be here until September.

She is the latest in a series of students taken on by the Division to work the practical component of their final year of studies.

During her stay she will meet with many staff members while going about her duties which will involve the production and dissemination of articles for the press and for *Rhodos*, assistance with conferences and other campus events and many other activities.

She is an enthusiastic soccer fan and enjoys watching television and reading magazines. She will be living in one of our post-graduate residences during her stay in Grahamstown



*Happy to be here, student assistant for 1997,
Ms Phumeza Mgxashe*

Demon Bowler Discovered

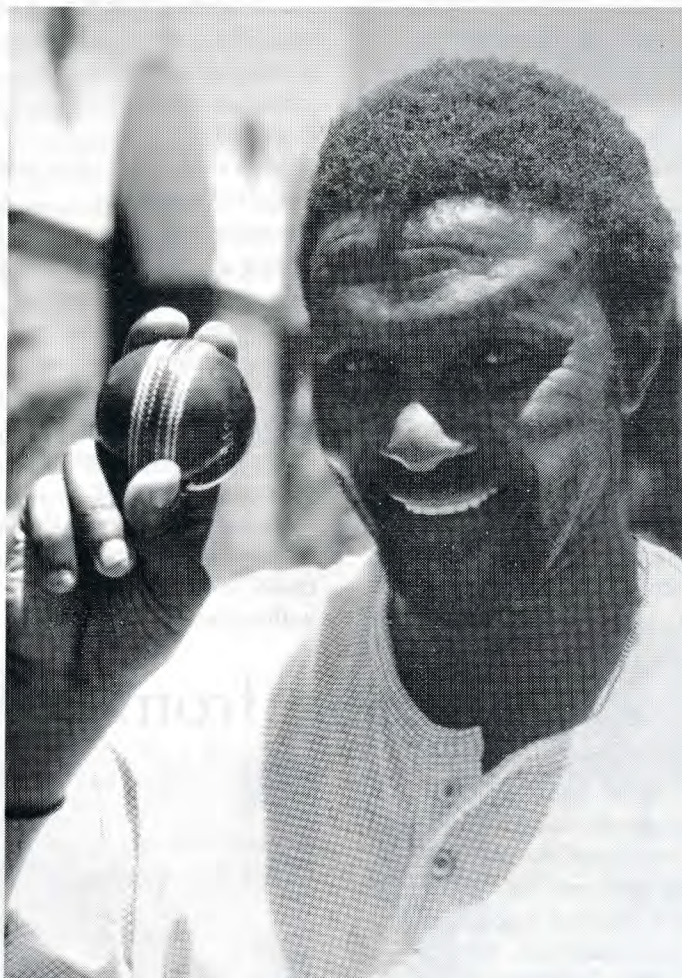
As Rhodes went to print, Springbok cricket captain Hansie Cronje was searching for a replacement all-rounder with both Brian McMillan and Craig Matthews off injured.

He need look no further! Here at Rhodes we have Mr Wellington Nyengane, captain of the Rhodes staff cricket team.

In a match played at the end of last year, Wellington's team taught cricket to the SA Democratic Teachers' Union side in a limited overs match when they bundled the SADTU team out for 62 runs.

Wellington, with a hat-trick and final bowling figures of five wickets for six runs in six overs, was named man of the match.

The Rhodes Staff team scored 95 for nine wickets off their 35 overs. T Dyala top-scored with 42 not out.



Wellington Nyengane, demon bowler and captain of the RU Staff cricket team. Contact him for further details in the Janitor's office.

SMALLS

WANTED

Second hand computer. IBM 486 with Windows and either WP6.1 or MS Word 6 (or latest versions). Contact Nicola at ext 8390 (w) or tel. 31 1161 (h) or e-mail: nicky@croc.ru.ac.za

BED and BREAKFAST

Self-contained flatlet, pool, private entrance. R55,00 p.p. Contact Sheryl-Anne Drennan at ext 8298/9 (a.m.); 2 7189 (h) or cell 082 657 0359.

FOR SALE

Executive home in Oatlands North (above Graeme College). Low maintenance facebrick under tile, aluminium windows. Open plan with laundry/scullery, study, 3 bedrooms and dressing room

with 2 bathrooms (mes). Enclosed braai area, storeroom and double lockup garage. Paved driveway, landscaped garden, excellent view. Price R275 000. Contact Daroish or Judy Kraidy at 311672 or Skrad@sac.cape.school.za

PRIVATE SALE

4 bedrooomed house on sunny side of town, 1 bathroom plus extra toilet, garage, Hi-Tec security, established garden. Separate flat with bathroom, bedroom, living room including kitchen sink unit. R180,000. Phone Mary Green 318281 (W) 29656 (H) e-mail: ccmg@giraffe.ru.ac.za.

ACCOMMODATION

Self-contained garden flat for 1 person with kitchenette, shower and WC in enclosed garden with car-port. Close to campus. African Street. Post-grad or single staff member. Available 1 Feb. Contact: Bernd at ext: 8107(w), 2 7913(h) or e-mail: bernd@aardvark.ru.ac.za

REMINDER

Sports Admin asks all staff members interested in learning to play a new sport this year, to return the slip attached to the circular sent out about this at the end of last year, so that they can start planning a programme. Please phone Fiona or Ros on 8366 for further info.

RHODOS STAFF

Editor: Chris Walwyn

Tel: (0461) 31 8457

Reporters:

Julie Gibson,

Phumeza Mgxashe

Tel: (0461) 31 8509

e-mail:

rhodos@ru.ac.za.

Fax: (0461) 31 1902

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The Editor welcomes

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reserves the right to

edit these.

Contributions Welcomed

Rhodos invites contributions from staff members and other readers.

Articles should be forwarded to the Editor, at the Marketing & Communications Division. They are preferred on diskette in any of several common formats, including ASCII and Word Perfect. Text may also be e-mailed to rhodos@ru.ac.za. Photographs and line art are also welcome, either as stand-alone items or illustrative of articles. Please note, however, that we prefer black and white photographs as the quality of reproduction is better than from colour originals.

RHODOS

DEADLINE DATES

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