



# RHODOS

STAFF NEWSLETTER

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## International Fisheries Conference in Grahamstown



Plans are at an advanced stage for the PARADI/FISA Conference to be held at the Grahamstown Foundation next week. This is the first joint conference between the PARADI Association (an association of fish and fishery scientists most active in Francophone Africa) and the Fisheries Society of Africa (FISA). It is Pan-African in scope and thus far 230 delegates have registered from over thirty African countries and many others from Europe, North America and elsewhere.

Hosted by the JLB Institute, the Department of Ichthyology & Fisheries Science, and the Albany Museum, the objectives of the conference are to address and discuss issues surrounding African fish biodiversity and sustainable utilisation of marine and inland fisheries resources and to consider recent advances in aquaculture in Africa. Two themes have been chosen, namely biodiversity (including systematics; biogeography; conservation; fish biology and ecology; fish behaviour; and early life history) and utilisation and management (including management of marine, estuarine and inland fisheries; the role of protected areas in

marine and inland fisheries management; aquaculture; and stock enhancement).

Some 180 abstracts have been accepted for oral presentations and 128 for poster presentations. Apart from the daily plenary sessions, there are no less than five parallel sessions daily.

Staff at the Institute are living on adrenalin and working overtime in tying up last minute arrangements, attending steering committee meetings and downing stress-beating vitamins. In between organising tours of the Institute's facilities for some VIP guests arriving prior to the conference, arrangements have included transport, security, accommodation, speeches, VIP guests for the opening, recreational activities, first aid facilities, catering, flower arrangements and plants, translation facilities, social events and excursions, conference kits, exhibitions, telecommunication facilities, signage, programmes, press releases and a host of other arrangements. The social event concluding the conference promises to be a real humdinger as staff will finally be able to relax and enjoy themselves!

## Rotary Student Sculptures

Coe Leta Finke, Rotary Ambassadorial student at Rhodes University from July 1997 to July 1998, has returned home to Red Wing, Minnesota, after an action-packed year. She involved herself in the CSD and at St Mary's Day Care Centre, raised funds for the underprivileged of Grahamstown, traveled widely and still had time to pursue her academic interests in Sculpture and Psychology.

While in Grahamstown she designed and produced two sculptures embellished with ceramic mosaics which she left behind on the campus and in the garden of her Rotary hosts, Dr and Mrs Derek Henderson.

Her large ceramic table

which stands outside the new Sculpture Department at Rhodes is in memory of a close relative who was killed in a car accident last year. The piece entitled *Miss Me* is the first work of a student artist to be permanently exhibited on the Rhodes campus. The work was done over the entire year with each piece of the mosaic being carefully cut, coloured and baked.

Her second art work is a cement and ceramic bird bath which now graces the Henderson's front garden. It is an eye-catching piece with charming lines and curves. It did not take the local bird population long to discover it and give it their stamp of approval!



Coe Leta Finke seen here completing her ceramic sculpture entitled *Miss Me*.

## Senate News

At a recent Senate meeting, it was agreed by all relevant parties that the composition of both Senate and Council is now deemed to be representative.



# Environmental Certificate Courses

The Environmental Education Unit, in partnership with the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa and other environmental educators, have been running a two-month international certificate course in environmental education (EE) since 1995. This course was developed as a result of a WWF International initiative to develop university-based education and training opportunities for environmental education in low cost, decentralised localities (an outcome of their support for EE certificate courses offered at Jordanhill College in Scotland). Rhodes University, being ideally placed to provide affordable and indigenuous residential courses in EE in Africa for Africa, was selected as an appropriate site for the development of these courses.

The 1998 course is being run as part of the SADC Regional Environmental Education Programme, and is being funded by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA). Addi-

tional funding for two participants is being provided by the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) International through WWF (SA).

The aim of the course is to strengthen the capacity of active environmental educators to do their job better in their working environments and act as 'multipliers' to support, encourage and inform other educators. The course encourages the development of environmental education processes for sustainable living in a healthy environment and has a focus on context and relevance to Africa's environmental issues and risks. The course is open to participants with a degree or similar qualification and sufficient experience in environmental education. This year 14 participants were selected from over 80 applications, indicating the need for environmental education and training in the region. Multiplier potential, appropriate experience in environmental education and tertiary qualifications all form key criteria for the selection of the participants. Participants on this year's course

include three participants from Tanzania, two from Malawi and three from South Africa. Participants from Mauritius, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Swaziland, Uganda and Zambia make up the rest of the group. Participants are all actively involved in environmental education processes in the region and their professional interests range from industry environmental management, urban environmental management, conservation education, community based natural resource management and adult education. Two teachers are also attending the course.

The course participants were in Grahamstown for the month of August, after which they move to the Umgeni Valley Project in KwaZulu-Natal. These locations enable participants to be exposed to a wide range of environmental education projects in the country. During September the group will visit the Umfolozi Park in KwaZulu-Natal, an activity which is hosted by KwaZulu-Natal Conservation Services.

## Alumnus Visit

A recent visitor to the School of Languages was Dr Nicholas Hammond who studied French at Rhodes. He was an undergraduate, then an Honours student and subsequently was awarded the Rhodes MA for a thesis on the 17th Century French philosopher Pascal and his connections with the 19th Century French poet Baudelaire.

Dr Hammond was appointed to his first post as Lecturer in French at the University of Zimbabwe. While there, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, which he took up at Balliol College, Oxford, continuing his research on Pascal and obtaining the Oxford DPhil for his thesis.

After a brief spell at the University of Birmingham, Dr Hammond was appointed a University Lecturer at Cambridge and elected to a Fellowship at Gonville and Caius College, where he is Director of Studies in Modern Languages.

Apart from numerous articles and reviews in the field of 17th Century French literature, Dr Hammond has published two books, *Playing with Truth: Language and the human condition in Pascal's Pensees*, published by OUP in 1994, and in 1997, *Creative Tensions: an introduction to 17th Century French literature*, published by Duckworth, London, where he is a member of the editorial board for the series.

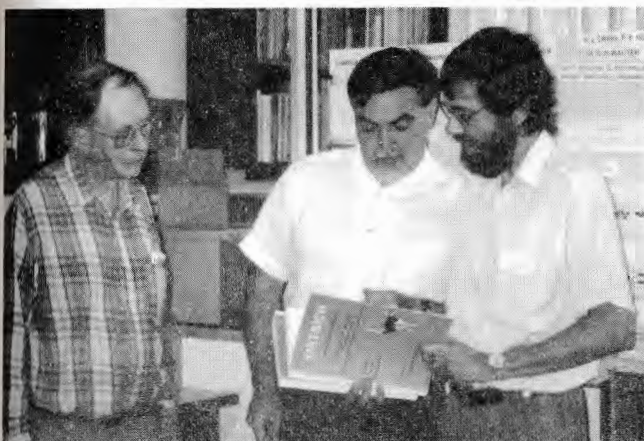
Dr Hammond presented to the French Division for use in the French Seminar Room, a copy of his second book, with the inscription: "To the Rhodes French Department With happy memories and gratitude for the excellent tuition I received at Rhodes".



The 14 member group of the Rhodes University/SADC International Certificate course in Environmental Education photographed at the opening of the course last month. They are seen here with Solly Mosidi from the Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism (far left), Dr Woods, Jim Taylor from Wildlife and Environmental Affairs (second from left in front) and Dr Heila Lotz, Environmental Education (far right at back).



# Ornithological Congress



Pat Hulley and Adrian Craig with Dr Michel Louette from Belgium (centre).

The 22nd International Ornithological Congress, held recently in Durban at the new International Convention Centre, was the largest meeting of biologists ever held in this country, with more than 1 100 delegates, representing over 60 countries. There were ten plenary lectures, 50 symposia with five concurrent sessions each day, more than 500 poster presentations, additional oral papers, and Round Table Discussions on specialised topics. After four years of preparation since their bid was accepted at the previous congress in Vienna in 1994, the South African organisers received high praise for a very well-run meeting.

Four members of the Department of Zoology & Entomology attended the congress; Dr Chris Brown, Prof Adrian Craig, Prof Pat Hulley and Craig Whittington-Jones, a PhD student in the Department. It was pleasing to see that in the most recent issue of *Ostrich*, the scientific journal of BirdLife South Africa, a copy of which was provided to each delegate, there were three papers by authors at Rhodes. Apart from a poster by Chris Brown on his research on thermoregulation in Red-billed Queleas (a small seed-eating weaver), and a joint poster by

Craig Whittington-Jones and Pat Hulley on the problems which queleas cause at feedlots in the Eastern Cape, there was also a poster which highlighted research in progress on birds at Rhodes University. Thanks to the excellent work of the new Graphics Unit, these attractive and striking displays brought many favourable comments from the viewers.

Chris Brown contributed to a Round Table Discussion on the biology of white-eyes, providing information from his current research on their physiology. This family of birds is especially widespread in the Pacific region, with much research in progress in Australia and Asia. Pat Hulley and Adrian Craig also took part in this discussion group.

Together with Dr Clive Elliott from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Adrian Craig was co-convenor of a Round Table Discussion on the biology and management of the Red-billed Quelea, the most important pest of grain crops in Africa. Pat Hulley and Craig Whittington-Jones attended all the meetings of this group, which included ornithologists from Senegal, Sudan, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. After years of "lethal control" which has had no impact on quelea numbers,

## BCommF Achievers

The BCommF class top achievers were recently hosted to a cocktail party in the Senior Common Room. Cash prizes were awarded to every student who achieved a first class pass in any subject as well as the top student in each subject (on condition that it was a first-class pass).

The GBS Mutual Bank is one of the sponsors of the Commerce Foundation Programme. According to Este Coetzee, co-ordinator of the programme: "I went to GBS and Coopers & Lybrand with only an idea and they both grabbed at it - it is easy to come on board now that the programme is established, but these two firms did it on faith."

Seen at the prize-giving were Andrew Bowker, General Manager (left) and Peter Meyer, Business Development Officer of GBS (right). With them are Este Coetzee (centre) and top students Mzyiyanda Mbuseli (top student in Computer Science with 94% and a first class pass in Accounting); Lerato Mahlatji (top student in Commerce Foundation Studies with 77% and first class passes in Accounting, Mathematics and Computer Science); and Elijah Ngomane (top student in Accounting with 94% and Mathematics with 95% and a first class pass in Computer Science).



more basic research is needed on this bird, and the group will continue collaborating and exchanging information through the internet.

The British Ornithologists' Union, one of the oldest scientific ornithological societies, held a special meeting on registration day to highlight their involvement with African birds. Adrian Craig was invited to give a brief review of the taxonomy of African birds, in which he stressed the important role of museums and the unfortunate neglect of major bird collections in Africa and elsewhere. Adrian was also an invited speaker in a symposium on the relationships of African and Madagascan birds, at which he presented results from a current study of the weaver family.

"There were many

highlights in the different sessions which were attended, and of course some low points. All papers were presented in English, and while one had to admire the efforts of some speakers who were clearly struggling with the language, it did mean that some presentations were very difficult to follow. Establishing personal contact with colleagues from other countries is the most important part of these meetings, and we all encountered new ideas, and proposals which may lead to future collaborations" said Dr Craig. One of the overseas delegates, Dr Michel Louette from Belgium, subsequently visited the Department of Zoology & Entomology, and gave a seminar on his research on the birds of the Comores Islands.



# Managing Managers



Trevor Amos and Adrian Ristow on Margaret Island which splits Budapest into the old cities of Buda and Pest.

Trevor Amos and Adrian Ristow of the Management Department recently co-presented a paper at an international conference hosted by the Budapest University of Economic Sciences.

The title of the paper was *Productivity and Managing People in South Africa* and was co-authored by Dinti Mather of the Economics Department. The paper outlined the influences upon organisational competence and the extent to which management provides a context for people to be productive.

Research in this area has been conducted by both Amos and Ristow in conjunction with Productivity Development, a management consultancy. Organisations request a competency audit and questionnaires are distributed. "Working together with Productivity Development, we compared the overall level of competency of South African firms with that of firms in the United States," said Amos. According to the world competency report, the United States is the most competitive country in the world - assessed according to the ability of a country to provide quality goods and services at a price that is world competitive. South Africa ranks 42<sup>nd</sup> of the 46 countries assessed. (And according to the 'people factor' South Africa comes last.)

"Taking into account conditions such as socio-economic problems, we have identified productivity in South African organisations as a major problem," said Amos. "The focus needs to be on management and management styles."

According to Ristow: "There is an international move to ensure that people in management positions are there because they are leaders, and that this type of appointment is not made on technical expertise or track record. Such leaders are willing to recognise their own limitations and find ways to cope with them instead of hiding them."

The reaction to their paper at the conference was positive. "The delegates were particularly interested in the fact that we were benchmarking ourselves against the United States and using international management models," said Amos.

# Carbohydrate Symposium



Dr Lesley and Professor Lambe Parolis

Professor Lambe and Dr Lesley Parolis recently attended the 19<sup>th</sup> International Carbohydrate Symposium held at the University of California, San Diego.

Dr Parolis presented a paper during a special session on Polysaccharide Structure Determination in memory of Professor Guy Dutton (a 1985 Hugh Kelly Fellow at Rhodes) who is considered to be "the father-figure" of this field, and with whom the Parolis' have spent two sabbaticals in Canada. Her paper described the structural analysis of an exopolysaccharide (a polymer of sugars) isolated from the Archaeon *Haloferax denitrificans* - a micro-organism which is found in highly saline environments.

"The chemistry and bio-

chemistry of the newly defined kingdom of the Archaea are still in their infancy and this work is part of a collaborative programme with a microbiological group in Alicante, Spain, to study the cell surfaces of these unusual organisms," said Dr Parolis.

1008 delegates from 40 countries attended the conference which covered all aspects of carbohydrate chemistry. Professor Lambe Parolis delivered the keynote address on Modern Methods in the Characterization of Microbial Polysaccharides. He also attended the editorial board meetings of two international carbohydrate journals and represented South Africa at the annual meeting of the International Carbohydrate Organisation.

## Computer Courses

Information Technology will be presenting the following courses during the vac.

### Windows 95 for Beginners

14th and 15th September 1998

Time : 9am - 12.30

### WordPerfect 8 for Beginners

16th and 17th September 1998

Time : 9am - 12.30

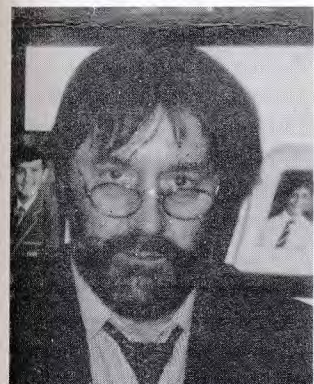
To book for these courses please email [S.Kleinhans@ru.ac.za](mailto:S.Kleinhans@ru.ac.za) or phone x8288.



# Visitors to Economics

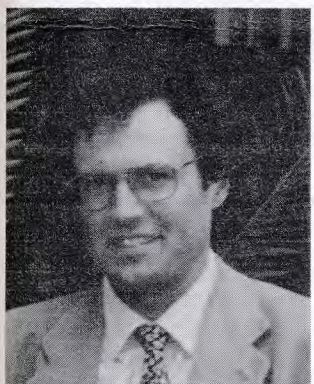
The Department of Economics and Economic History has recently been visited by several prominent academics as well as a research funder.

The visiting lecturers formed part of the programme of a specialist course on the South African Economy - offered at third year level - the content and structure of which is unique to Rhodes.



Professor Philip Black

Professor Philip Black, Research Director of the South African Foundation, delivered two lectures: *Labour Policy in the new South Africa*; and *The Asian Crisis: Adapt or Die?* In his first address he specifically covered the cost-raising effects of the new labour legislation.



Andrew Donaldson

Mr Andrew Donaldson, previously a lecturer at Rhodes and currently Chief Director: Financial Planning at the National Department of

## Kellogg Foundation Programme



The six Rhodes University students who are presently on the Kellogg Foundation programme are from left: Mr Mxolisi Mfanekiso, Miss Mottalepule Lecoko, Mr Mzinawa Daweti, Mr Ambrose Dikhuu, Miss Lovely Letsoalo and Mr Mischeck Mungoni. The students attended a light supper hosted by the Dean of Students, Dr Moosa Motara in the Senior Common Room.

Student Recruitment Officer, Ndimiso Nongwe, who was on the programme whilst studying at Rhodes, congratulated the six students and commented on how the Kellogg Foundation makes dreams come true for ambitious youngsters who don't have the financial assistance to study. His message to students was: "Work hard and prove yourself so that the Kellogg Foundation can be encouraged to keep on with the next generation" Ndimiso said. "There is a reward in the end - self respect!"

Finance in Pretoria presented *Current Macroeconomics and Fiscal Policy in South Africa and Social Development and Macroeconomic Policy* to the third year and honours students.



Philip Whitfield

Mr Philip Whitfield, Planning Projects Manager at South African Breweries, visited the Department to discuss a research project into the scale and direction of economic growth in certain regions of South Africa.

Dr Mary Gregory from St Hilda's College at Oxford University specialises in the effects on the labour market



Dr Mary Gregory

of technological growth and trade liberalisation. The crux of her findings, which she presented to the Department, is that technological growth has a negative impact on the

demand for low-skilled jobs in a particular economy, while trade liberalisation tends to create new employment of a skilled nature.



Professor Hugo Nel, Head of Department.

### Did you hear?

A Johannesburg brokerage house advertised for a "young Rhodes graduate or the equivalent". Among the inquiries was one from a University of Cape Town graduate. "Do you mean two Stellenbosch men, or a UCT man part-time?"

*Financial Mail, 31 July 1998*



## Undergraduate Placement

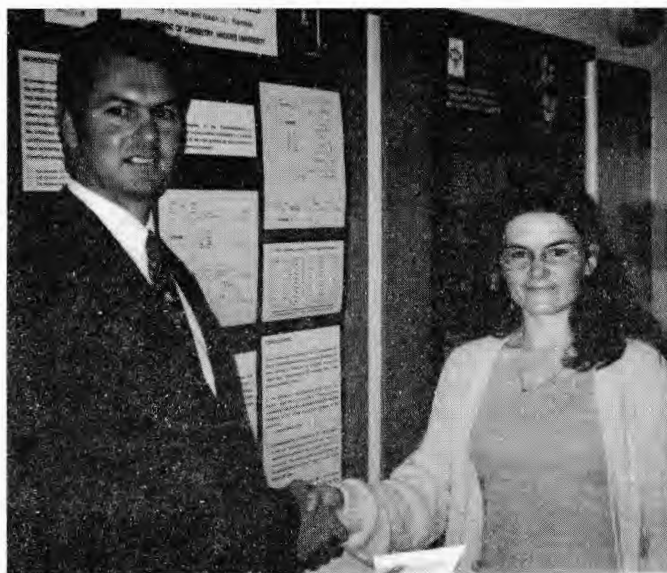
Mrs Sue Burton of the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences is the coordinator of an externship programme that places undergraduates in the community and workplace. The programme has two areas, vocational and community externship. The community programme deals with experiential learning and has a patient follow-up programme at the Settlers Day Hospital.

Dallah Edwards, a fourth-year pharmacy student obtained the Professional Provident Society (PPS) award for outstanding performance in the Vocational Experience Programme. Second and third year students are placed in

pharmacies during the December vacation and are required to complete a structured programme of work based on learning activities, and to assist in the pharmacy, thus gaining valuable "hands on" experience.

Mrs Burton recently wrote a paper entitled *The Community Experience Programme: Reframing the Classroom and Refocusing the Student Role*. "The paper described the development, implementation and early evaluation of the Community Experience Programme and its perceived value in the education of Pharmacy students," Mrs Burton commented.

Mrs Burton is collabo-



Marcus Schroeder of Professional Provident Society presenting Dallah Edwards, a fourth-year Pharmacy student, with her prize for outstanding performance in the Vocational Experience Programme.

rating with Dr Else-Lydia, from the department of Social Pharmacy at the University of Oslo, Norway.

They are looking at researching counselling of patients on the sale of over-the-counter medications.

## RUMEP Initiative

The Rhodes University Mathematics Education Project (RUMEP), recognised as a leading initiative in maths education in the country, has set up a working collaboration with an acclaimed research programme at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, USA.

Four members of the RUMEP staff, Ms Rose Spanneberg, Mr Tom Penlington, Ms Thandi Mboyiya and Mr John Stoker recently attended a research-based seminar at Miami University. The purpose of the visit was to set up a collaboration with Miami University's widely acclaimed research programme which focuses on equity issues and differences in achievement of students in the systemic reform of mathematics education.

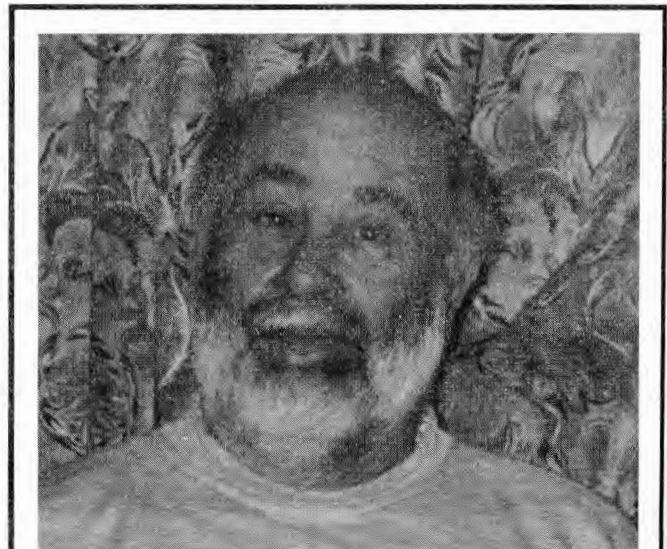
Mr Stoker, Director of RUMEP, said that their systemic programme shares similarities with that devel-

oped by Professor Jane Kahle of Miami University, although in terms of scale and funding RUMEP is much smaller.

RUMEP has been identified as a leading systemic initiative in mathematics education in South Africa, and was selected by the Foundation for Research Development (FRD) to be paired with Miami University.

"The goal of this pairing will be to establish a research design to assess the effectiveness of RUMEP's intervention in rural areas of the Eastern Cape, and to help build assessment methods aligned to the goals of Curriculum 2005.

"Over the next three years the appropriateness of various assessment techniques for different educational purposes will be examined and will include the professional development of teachers, student learning



Prof Ralph Kirby from the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology at Rhodes is researching how to apply gene shuffling to antibiotic production. He attended the 8<sup>th</sup> International Symposium of Genetics on Industrial Micro-organisms in Jerusalem in July this year.

and curriculum materials", he said.

The RUMEP-Miami University teams will meet regularly to discuss progress and to share concerns across the research and evaluation studies. "The major anticipated outcome of this partnership will be to develop a model

for systemic reform that will lead to sustainable curriculum change in mathematics education", Mr Stoker said.

This inter-institutional partnership will be funded jointly by the FRD (South Africa) and the National Science Foundation (USA).



# International Hydrology Conference

A Senior Research Officer in the Institute for Water Research at Rhodes University, Dr Vladimir Smakhtin, attended the international conference *Hydrology in a Changing Environment*.

The conference was a reflection of the common concern which exists about fragile water systems, both natural or engineered, as demands for water grows and the climate fluctuates. It had a call for hydrological techniques needed to properly quantify the causes of change and their consequences on hydrological systems.

The conference, held in Exeter, England, was organised by British Hydrological Society and was a contribution to the success of UNESCO's International Hydrological Programme and World Meteorological Organisation's (WMO) Operational Hydrology Programme. It was also co-sponsored by the International Association of Hydrological Sciences

(IAHS), UK Department for International Development, UK Environment Agency, the British Council and the European Commission.

More than 250 delegates representing 50 countries attended the conference. The South African delegation included representatives of several universities' research programmes and the government Department of Water Affairs and Forestry.

The delegates discussed and adopted the "Exeter Statement" which summarised the evident achievements in hydrological science in the last decade and also outlined the priorities for future research in the conditions of changing environment.

The conference gave an excellent opportunity to establish a number of useful contacts. Among them were the Northern Ireland Hydrological Service and Meteorological Service of Mauritius, delegates from Canada, UK, Netherlands, Estonia, Slovakia, etc.

"The potential exists for

mutually beneficial co-operation with the Wageningen Agricultural University (Netherlands) in hydrological time-series data analysis for water projects. It was discussed in detail during the conference and has already led to the hydrological data exchange to test the techniques developed by South Africa and the Netherlands in a South African river and in the Rhine River basin. The possibilities of involvement of the delegates from Netherlands institutions in a South African - Netherlands programme for development has also been discussed" Dr Smakhtin commented.

Dr Smakhtin also recently visited the Global Run-off Data Centre in Koblenz (Germany), where he presented the hydrological software package developed in the Institute for Water Research and attended the International Conference FRIEND'97, where he presented a paper on regional hydrological analysis in SA.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

A few weeks ago at a Pharmacy Faculty meeting, I asked the Vice Principal if he could explain why the loyalty of service staff was recognized after 15 years, whilst senior staff had to wait for 25 years before their loyalty was recognized. His immediate response was "because they are unionized". He did undertake to look into the matter and come back to me and this he did do. His investigations were unable to throw any further light on the reasons. His conclusion was that it was because the service staff had asked for earlier recognition and that no such request had been received from the senior staff.

Those staff members who have not yet joined NTESU may feel inclined to do so. Those who are members may consider becoming more actively involved.

Yours etc  
Billy Futter

## Bristol Myers Squibb Travel Awards

The Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology at Rhodes has walked off with all the Bristol Myers Squibb Travel awards for 1997.

Prof Chris Whiteley won the senior Bristol Myers Squibb neuroscience travel award and a Rhodes PhD student, Dr Harold Walsh, received the junior travel award.

Two third year Biochemistry students, Linda Heideman and Mez Jiwaji, as well as two Masters students, Sindiswa Tanda and Michelle Schubert, won the student travel awards from Bristol Myers Squibb.

The student travel awards will enable them to attend a Neuroscience Conference in Johannesburg in September and to meet international specialists in the field. Both third year students have expressed an interest to continue with their studies at Rhodes working on projects relating to neuroscience.

Dr Walsh will attend a conference in Britain after which he hopes to start a post-doctoral fellowship in Scotland in 1999. Professor Whiteley will present aspects of his research on the Enzymology of Neural Channels in Alzheimers Disease at two meetings on Neurochem-

istry in the United States and Japan.

He is setting up meetings with the sponsors (Bristol Myers Squibb) in both these countries in order to attract further research funding to promote neuroscience in southern Africa. He is on the Executive Council of the South African Neuroscience Society.

### HIV Statistics

In 1997 there were 30.6 million reported cases of HIV in the world, 20.8 million of which were in sub-Saharan Africa.

Dear Sir/Madam

I hope you will publish this letter in your column.

It is an appeal to the person driving the vehicle that rammed into the side of my Mazda please to identify himself or herself.

The damage was done when my car was parked outside the Library (near Oriel Hall Wardens' garages) on Saturday morning (22<sup>nd</sup> August) between about 09:30 and 12:30.

Perhaps the driver was in too much of a hurry to leave a note, but a message for me sent via Mrs Charteris of the History Department will reach me.

Yours truly  
BM Nicholls



## Classifieds

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### WRITING WORKSHOP

"Live Writing" - a creative writing workshop to be held in Nieu Bethesda, 24<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> September at the Ibis Art Centre. Facilitated by Colleen Higgs and Joan Metelerkamp. The course promises to stimulate your imagination, provide feedback and will suggest ways of editing your writing. For more information contact Mark/Noelle at the Ibis. Tel (04923) 602 or ibis@ilink.nis.za

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Mr Frank Kerr, member of the former King William's Town Borough Band, recently donated sheet music to the Rhodes University Music Department. Seen above are Ms Janet Leslie, Librarian in the Music Department, Mr Ulrich Klackers from the King William's Town Municipality, who loaned his vehicle and services as driver for the trip, and Professor Christine Lucia, Head of the Music Department.



## The JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology

presents the annual

## JLB SMITH MEMORIAL LECTURE

*East Coast Fish-Watch Project -  
A new biodiversity initiative*

By

**Dr Phil Heemstra**

Date: Tuesday, 15 September 1998

Time: 19h30

Venue: JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology  
Somerset Street, Grahamstown

*Tea will be served after the presentation.*

**ALL WELCOME**

Professor Bill Davies of the Department of Economic Affairs, Environment and Tourism, East London, will visit the Department of Economics on  
**Monday 21 September.**

He will deliver a seminar on  
*Implementing Economic Policy in Provincial Context*  
at 19:00 in the Hobart Houghton Seminar Room.

*Interested persons can RSVP to  
Brenda Erasmus on x8301.*

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## Useless Information

1. February 1965 is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon.
2. Columbia University is the second largest land owner in New York City, after the Catholic Church.
3. Leonardo Da Vinci invented the scissors.