



Drama set for creative explosion

by Gillian Redmond

Rhodes' Drama Department is set to sizzle with creativity with the recent appointment of two of South Africa's foremost performers to its staff.

Andrew Buckland, celebrated mime artist and actor whose recent play, *Bloodstream*, raked in the awards at the recent Standard Bank Festival of the Arts, has been appointed to the position of senior lecturer.

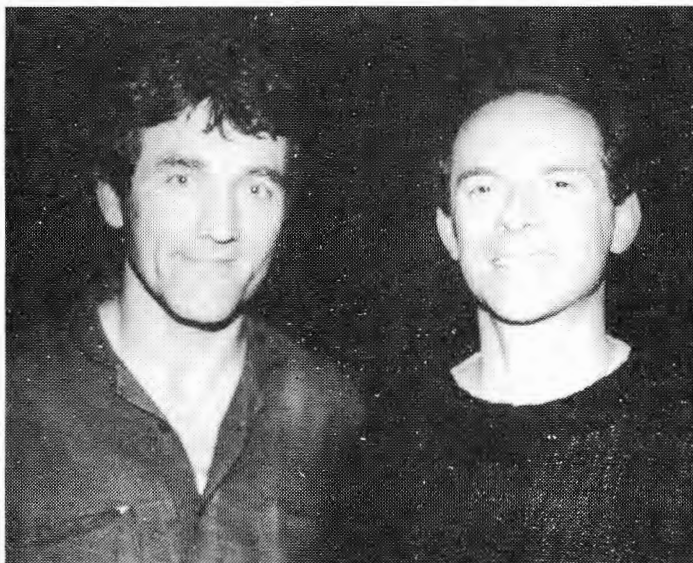
His appointment coincides with that of respected dancer and choreographer, Gary Gordon, to Professor and Head of Department. Gordon, ex-lecturer in the department and mime mentor to Buckland in his student days, previously lectured at the prestigious Laban Centre for Movement and Dance in London.

Both former Standard Bank Young Artist Award winners are recognised for the originality and innovation of their work. The combination of this dynamic duo after 15 years of prolific independent creativity, is sure to produce some interesting and exciting breakthroughs in South African theatre.

Although Gordon's specific interest is in contemporary dance theatre and Buckland's in physical theatre, they are both opposed to the elitism of traditional theatre and see theatre as an interaction with society.

"Contemporary dance theatre is concerned with a more holistic approach to the idea of dance in that it incorporates a variety of theatrical disciplines and interacts with contemporary issues. The polarity between theory and practice is being broken down through the experimental linking of the two concepts," said Professor Gordon.

In physical theatre, Buckland explains, the focus is drawn onto the performance itself and the physical capabilities of the performers to create mood without reliance on extensive sets and lighting.



Mr Andrew Buckland and Professor Gary Gordon

"The lack of dependence on verbal techniques in physical theatre turns the theatre event into a conversation with the audience. It is more accessible and so can cross cultural divides," said Buckland.

"In a time like this there is a constant search for a new theatre language. Working for an institute of research will enable me to experiment with ideas for a new theatre language which incorporates everyday life," said Buckland.

"With Lulu Khumalo and her rich experience in community theatre, Jane Osborne who has done groundbreaking research on gender and gumboot dancing, recognised playwright Reza de Wet, and talented designer Lindy Roberts on the staff, Rhodes Drama Department is sure to produce exciting results," said Professor Gordon.

The Drama Department hosted a *Hello and Goodbye* party on Friday evening in honour of Professor Beth Dickerson who retired at the end of last month, and Professor Gary Gordon, the new head of department. Watch the next edition of *Rhodos* for details of this event.

Research spotlights tutorial system

by Gillian Redmond

The effectiveness of tutorials as a method of teaching at university level may be impaired by unequal patterns of interaction amongst participants, with women and non-English-mother-tongue students at a disadvantage.

Expectations

Ms Sally Hunt, junior lecturer in the Department of Linguistics and English Language says that different expectations about discourse patterns may explain the reluctance of certain students to interact in tutorial situations.

A deeper understanding of these underlying systems may assist tutors to avoid negative stereotyping and to break the cycle which creates unequal access to the floor.

Influencing factors

In a paper presented to the South African Applied Linguistics Association (SAALA) in Cape Town recently, Ms Hunt explored two particular factors influencing discourse patterns, namely gender and mother-tongue, which affect individual levels of interaction in small group discussions.

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STOP PRESS - RUSA

The Rhodes University Staff Association (RUSA) Executive states that contrary to the impression given in the last edition of *Rhodos*, the RUSA Executive does not support the mass action campaign.

However, the RUSA Executive did express its concern on the current crisis in the country and the need for the cessation of violence

and the formation of a structure which will lead to a democratic governing body. Furthermore, RUSA recognised the right of individuals to choose "to participate in or abstain from the mass action campaign as a way to bring about meaningful change".

RUSA Executive does not align itself with any political organisation.

RUSA Executive's proposal to the University was made with concern for the need to give expression symbolically to its concern at the present crisis in our country, as did the Senate of the University.

MARY C ALLEN
Chairperson - RUSA

News Flash

Congratulations to Reza de Wet who has been awarded a CNA Debut Award for her collection of early plays. The award was accepted on her behalf at a function in Cape Town last Saturday.

Congratulations also to Andrew Buckland who has recently received an AA Vita Award in the Best Script category for his play, *Bloodstream*.

Watch the press for details!

Book covers fundamentals of SA marketing management

by Kelli Hardman

Professor Gavin Staude, Head of the department of Business Administration at Rhodes, and two other experts in the field of marketing were commissioned almost two years ago by Lexicon Publishers to write the book, *Marketing Management in South Africa*.

The book is based on the ninth edition of the definitive work, *Fundamentals of Marketing*, by United States author Professor William Stanton.

In it, Professor Staude and his co-authors, Professor Leyland Pitt of UCT's Business School and Professor Russell Abratt of the Department of Business Economics at Wits, have related marketing directly to the South African context.



Professor Gavin Staude

At the beginning of 1991, Professor Staude visited Professor Stanton at Boulder, Colorado, to discuss the book and its adaptation to local conditions. While the structure used by Professor Stanton in his work was followed very closely, adaptations had to be made to reflect the South African marketing context. Chapters on The Marketing Environment, Market Segmentation, Market Demographics and Consumer Behaviour were substantially rewritten.

The book contains many South African case studies and examples, but Professor Staude said future editions would increase these in number and depth.

Marketing Management in South Africa is aimed at the technician and university student, but is equally useful to any businessman wishing to learn the fundamentals of marketing in southern Africa.

The book has already been prescribed by business and marketing departments at several South African universities, technikons and colleges.

"150" Club draws good response

The Old Rhodian Union's "150" Club appeal launched last month has met with an enthusiastic response from individual Alumni and members of Staff.

So far, 53 replies have been received and 29 people have paid the R120 annual subscription (totalling R3 840), while 24 people have signed the R10 a month stop order.

The Honorary Secretary of the ORU, Mr Arthur Lanham said there have also been significant outright donations made to the Bursary Fund, with 21 people having donated R3 250.

The "150" Club scheme is of benefit to both the subscriber and

the University, and every 150 members will generate about R18 000 a year which (together with a £500 annual donation from Old Rhodians in the UK) is the absolute minimum needed to maintain the present level of Old Rhodian bursary disbursements.

Each month there is a draw which includes all members' names, and about a third of membership contributions are paid out in prizes.

"Membership subscriptions are coming in at a rapid rate, and a lot of people are very enthusiastic about the scheme," said Mr Lanham.

Congratulations

to Ms Maxine Reitzes for having been elected Vice-President of UDUSA at its recent Congress and to Ms Janet Cherry for being awarded her MA with distinction by the University of Cape Town, for her thesis entitled *The Making of an African Working Class in Port Elizabeth, 1925 - 63*.

Both are lecturers in the Department of Political Studies.



Next stop: World Triathlon Champs



Mr Billy Futter, senior lecturer and head of the Department of Pharmacy Administration and Practice at the Rhodes School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, is South Africa's leading veteran triathlete, and will attend the World Triathlon Championships in Canada next month.

Mr Futter will be competing in the veteran section at the Championships which begin on September 12 in Muskoka, Ontario.

Billy has been Eastern Province veteran Triathlon Champion since 1990, and was awarded EP Triathlon colours this year.

Despite his success in triathlon, he has captured a number of titles in veteran biathlon competitions. In 1987, Futter clinched the title of SA Veteran Biathlon Champion, and set a new South African record. He came second in the competition in 1988, and a year later regained the title and was awarded South African colours for Biathlon.

Tutorials spotlighted

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"While all students initially struggle with the adjustment to the small-group learning environment, DET pupils seem to have a far stronger experience of authoritative teaching and passive learning.

"Unlike English schools where the children are expected to display their abilities to the teacher as spectator, pupils operating within the discourse patterns of the African languages expect the person in the position of authority to talk while those in subordinate positions listen. For English mother-tongue students the adjustment to the tutorial teaching situation is simply

one of degree, whereas students from a DET background are confronted with an entirely foreign discourse system," said Ms Hur.

"In a patriarchal society it is the males who are viewed as the dominant participants and so are expected to hold the floor more than females. This puts female non-English mother-tongue speakers in a double bind."

She stressed, however, that though these trends hold true generally, there are many other variables, such as education background and 'personal volubility', which may affect levels of interaction in tutorials.

Old Rhodian 50s Reunion

by Chris Hummel, ORU President

The Old Rhodian Union can look back on two very enjoyable reunions of vintage 50 Rhodians this year.

During graduation weekend it hosted an evening of nostalgia and memorabilia at the Rhodes Museum. About 40 people 'came and went' in the course of that evening, enjoying a special exhibition of 50s memorabilia (much of it donated only very recently in response to our latest appeal). Many of us enjoyed listening to a voice that dates back to the 50s - that of Professor Jack Gledhill at his farewell dinner in 1988, on a copy of a tape compiled by Audrey Ryan of the SABC.

A rip-roaring affair

The pre-festival Reunion at the end of June and beginning of July was a rip-roaring affair. We started with a tea in the Senior Common Room, when Dr Henderson, only back from overseas the night before, was gracious enough to say a few words of welcome.

There was a Rhodes update by the Public Relations Division, and a campus walk-about that was followed by a 'pub-lunch' at the Cathcart hotel. That lasted four hours plus!

The following day we all met at the Pig & Whistle in Bathurst for lunch, and for the evening, enjoyed a most memorable Scope Nite dinner at the Rhodes Club.

Unstoppable momentum

We were over-subscribed, and so by the time the Scope Nite Quartet of Neil Jardine, Eddie Baart, Brian Heath and Don Williams (with Lorraine Richardson on the piano) led the singing, the momentum of the occasion was quite unstoppable.

pable. Especially when Patrick Maynhardt, just from rehearsal, joined the party.

And what a tale! Patrick was in Graham House, Room 21 in 1950. Thirty years later, coming back to Grahamstown for his first festival, guess what? He was accommodated precisely where he had left off in Graham House - Room 21.

He had come to Rhodes not knowing what he wanted to do, so his efforts as a science student had been somewhat traumatic.

All these memories flooded back 30 years later, and as they did so he went down on his knees to thank his Maker for having given him a sense of purpose and direction.

In the meantime, my thanks to all concerned, especially those who networked the occasion in Johannesburg, Des Calder (nee Middleton) and Nancy Fordyce-Whittaker, famous mother of a famous son.

Guaranteed success

There lies the success of these occasions: let old Rhodians out there rustle up their contemporaries, and we here in the eastern Cape will gladly do our bit to provide the organization and the facilities for what turned out a most enjoyable two days of guaranteed success, because it is a reunion fashioned spontaneously.

I know there are some of you in Grahamstown, who did not receive the circular for this reunion. For this we offer our humblest apologies linked with a reminder to you all that if you want to be guaranteed to receive Old Rhodian news, please keep Public Relations abreast of your changes of address.

Postscript

By way of a postscript, herewith excerpts from letters received soon after the reunion: The 50s Reunion this week was tremendous. Such fun linking up again with old mates - the years just slipped away...

What I loved best was the way old nicknames had been artfully dodged and more dignified names resuscitated - Daisy had become Piers, Bugs is now Frances and in correspondence with Bud Rosseinsky I have learnt that he is now David!

...Nancy Stephenson has informed us that the next Reunion will be in the year 2000 - will there be ramps for our wheelchairs!

Margie-Nan Vosloo (Jones)

Just a line to say how much we all enjoyed the Reunion and a very big thank you from the Jhb contingent.

I was fascinated to see all the new buildings and the Arts block looking so grand (minus the potty).

It was certainly a trip into nostalgia for us all; the Museum was very interesting historically and the photographs brought back memories of our misspent youth!!

The Scope Nite dinner was great fun and we all enjoyed Eddie, Neil and "da boys". The catering staff excelled themselves at every turn.

We'll definitely have to have a 50 years-on reunion in the year 2000. We waited 40 years for this one, a mere eight will seem no time at all. There are some who enjoyed themselves so much they feel we ought to repeat the act next year!

Nancy Whittaker, alias Stekel



Professor Eddie Baart and Mr Brian Heath reliving the 50s at the Scope Nite dinner, a highlight of the Old Rhodian Reunion.

The Car Scheme

RUSA News by John Eller

RUSA would like to thank the University for a further commitment of funds into the Rhodes Car Scheme. This brings the total investment to R2 million.

This welcome relief means that the backlog which has built up over the past seven months can be eliminated.

Staff will further benefit from the fact that the rate of interest has been

reduced to 17% p.a., the lowest permitted by the Receiver of Revenue before attracting perks tax. Those already on the scheme will have the advantage of completing their repayments sooner than they planned.

Car matters will continue to be handled by John Eller on Mondays and Fridays between 8.30am and 10.00am.

Rusa News

by Robin Palmer

The Stay-away

Everyone knows that the University closed on Monday, August 3, as a gesture of support for 'a free and democratic South Africa'. Those who read University Circular 70/1992 know of the role the Rhodes Senate played in the decision. But the role of RUSA as an affiliate of UDUSA in the matter remains unacknowledged (until now).

Not that the role of RUSA-UDUSA was pivotal or in any other way especially remarkable. Yet it is another instance of the way the Association has matured in recent years, and so an account of it may be of interest to members and prospective members.

On Wednesday, July 29, the Director of Personnel, Bruce Smith, invited the Chairperson of RUSA, Mary Allen, and other members of the RUSA Exco, to discuss the then impending stay-away. An extraordinary meeting of the RUSA Exco was then called at short notice

to consider its position on the stay-away. Maxine Reitzes, recently elevated to Vice-President of UDUSA National, provided the meeting with valuable insights into the reactions of other universities and interested parties. In the end, RUSA Exco opted for modified versions of the UDUSA National statement and a proposal of the Wits staff association, as well as some ideas of its own. In a letter to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, RUSA Exco proposed alternative strategies for August 3 and 4.

These were (a) to permit stay-away action without penalization on the first two days of the week and to hold a lunchtime University Assembly on the Wednesday or (b) to close the University on the Monday, permitting those who wished to do so on the Tuesday as well without penalization on the understanding that student organizations would ensure that classes were not disrupted on that day.

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RUSA News

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A delegation from RUSA Exco met with Dr Henderson the following morning; and in the afternoon the Senate sat and worked out a response which was in line with one of RUSA Exco's proposals.

Indeed, with its reference to the National Peace Accord and determination that the student's classes should be rescheduled (with exams but two months away) the Senate version was a distinct improvement RUSA Exco's proposal.

UDUSA

Seven days earlier, on Thursday, July 23, RUSA Exco assembled for its normal monthly meeting. It was a marathon meeting of two and a half hours, with 27 items on the agenda. As usual, the meeting was well attended, Room 308 barely accommodating the 12 members present.

Although the agenda was so full, most of the items will not be reported on at this stage. It is not that they are particularly sensitive or confidential, just that most of the

issues discussed have not reached any finality, or should be reported by those who are best qualified to do so, i.e., in the case of a congress or other meeting, by those who attended it.

It has already been mentioned that Maxine Reitzes was elected Vice-President of UDUSA at the recent annual Congress in Natal.

Exco members were delighted that a Rhodes colleague will have such privileged access to UDUSA National. Of course, it means that someone else will have to be found to chair UDUSA at Rhodes.

Maxine will be a hard act to follow!

Besides Maxine Reitzes, Congress this year was attended by Professor Ian MacDonald, as a delegate, and Mr Matthew Smith, as an observer. They have promised a full report for publication in the next issue of *Rhodos*.

The Rhodes presence at Congress was, nonetheless, disappointingly small, and there was no representative from Rhodes's Administration. Such an omission might have passed unnoticed a couple of years ago, but as interest in UDUSA grows, Rhodes's lack of high-level

delegates is becoming more and more conspicuous.

Artisans' Packages

Regular readers of *Rhodos* will recall the artisan's tea-time protest around the fountain. RUSA Exco has stayed with the problem and is at present inspecting artisan's packages at Rhodes and other universities and technikons to see whether 'apples are being compared with apples'.

It is a complex and potentially contentious matter which RUSA Exco has delegated to a Working Group comprising Mark Hazell, Gary Norton and Glyn Armstrong. The group will work closely with Dave Martin, an artisan's representative. A report-back is not expected before September.

Old Rhodian Union '150' Club

RUSA Exco was approached by the ORU to join their new fundraising initiative. As a goodwill gesture, it was agreed to make the minimum donation of R10 a month in the hope of winning the 'pot' sometime this year. Provided, that is, that members don't object too stridently to our gambling with their subs in this way!

Changing of the guard

John Eller retires at the end of the year, which means he is coming out of the RUSA Exco this month and handing in his many portfolios. Fortunately, Gary Norton has volunteered to take over John's portfolio (which include industrial relations, job evaluation and the car scheme) and Exco hastily accepted the replacement before he had time to change his mind.

Dave Sewry is also coming out of Exco because he is going on sabbatical next year. But this consistently responsible member found his own replacement from his own department (Computer Science). The George Wells will be the new Exco member handling medical aid and other issues formerly the responsibility of Dave Sewry.

Naturally, these new appointments are provisional depending whether these candidates are elected to the new 1992-3 Exco at the RUSA AGM on 26 August. Always bear in mind that there will be elections unless the AGM is quorate. If you are a member please note the date, time and venue from the conspicuous box advertisement in this issue and try to attend.

Rhodes University Staff Association

Annual General Meeting

Date: Wednesday, August 26

Time: 4.30pm

Venue: Arts Major Lecture Theatre

"That was incredible. No fur, claws, horns, antlers, or nothin'...Just soft and pink."



Zimbabwe OR Reunions

by Richard Buckland

Three Old Rhodian Reunions were held recently in Zimbabwe. On Monday, July 13, over 50 people attended a five-hour sundowner at the Churchill Arms in Bulawayo, organized by Raymond Louw (1974).

The University's video (aimed at 17-year-olds) caused much excitement because it included shots of a number of those present and their friends. A recording by the University's Chamber Choir impressed enough people to solve the volunteer housing officer's problem in Bulawayo when the choir performs there next month - there have been sufficient offers to accommodate them. Christopher Cockburn and his choir will be making the first

tour of Zimbabwe ever.

Representing the University, I flew to Harare where I was collected by Harry Hall (1939) and his wife Pam (the mother of three McGraws in Oriel House from the late 60s to early 70s) who drove me to Mutare for a delightful dinner at the Club with over a dozen enthusiastic OR's on Tuesday. News of the generally good performance of Zimbabweans of all kinds pleased the many school teachers present, particularly the hostess, Jean-Anne Carrole (Palmer, 1951).

Two nights later, Harry Hall organized the biggest Zimbabwean reunion in years for over 180 people in the Henry Chapman Golf Club.



Nothing but the truth...two Gratep students demonstrate how a mock trial is run at Street Law level while the Street Law Co-ordinator, Ms Brenda O'Brien presides. The mock trial formed part of the programme of the Street Law Day held in June.

Letters

The Editor

I am recently graduated from Rhodes as a English teacher, doing English 2 and History 3 as my main subjects and then a HDE. I did decide to teach because of the nice fringe benefits like long holidays but also because I consider education important.

I always had a problem with grammar and spelling at school but my English teachers always told me it didnt matter so long as I could communicate what I ment to say. They sed grammar and spelling wasnt important but only if one could get there ideas across rite.

I was having problims all the time at Rhodes because the lekturers said some of my esays they wasnt abil to read and they kept corecting my mistakes. I faled some of my exams because of it. Lots of students have this problem.

I think thats verry unfair because grammar and spelling is not what counts only what a person knows. At least, thats what they told me and I am having lots of sciense frends what agress with me. What is rong with it?

Your frend
Trendy

Editor's note: Yur knot da onlie un whooz confuuzd, az dis leta showz: ly wuz wundwing hau the nue 'wot-yu-see-iz-wot-yu-say' speling sistm pwupoezd by the Simplifyd Speling Susiyti wd coop with wee-junl vewiayshunz in axnt. Shawli wun ov the stwengths of Inglish orthogwofi iz that it impoeziz a standud for speling this langwij ova the hoel wurld (maw aw les) wich, thanks to itz wiculus iwegulawiti, duz not fayva any wun purzunz pwonunsiaeshn ova anuthz. Itz fiyn tu cawl a spayd a speed or a spiyd, but ptenshli cnfuzing tu riyt it az such.

Howard Mulvey,
Hyogo,
Japan

(Published in *The Guardian Weekly*, July 24 to 30, 1992)



"And so, without further ado, here's the author of *Mind Over Matter*..."

The Editor

The University's fax number has been yielded to the office of the Vice-Principal. One must now devine that one will get a fax and phone that office before the fax arrives in order to have it delivered to one. Failing that, the fax will be sent via the tortuous and unsure route through the internal mail. One may be forgiven the surmise that faxes were meant for quick delivery.

One would have thought that the Vice-Principal's office was so an august position that it would be give its own fax number without taking away from the have-nots what is, after all, THE university fax number. Some have even included it in letterheads and on cards.

Taking this into account, one is not suprised to find that some departments DO have their own fax machines, especially most of the pampered and advantaged science departments with their superior equipment allocations, the disproportionately large library allocations, their Xerox machines that actually work and their small student numbers.

Ergo: one does not expect to be treated fairly in the case of a mere university fax number.

Humbly yours, etc

Tim Huisamen
Department of Afrikaans & Nederlands



The Editor

Your Festival wrap-up article (*Rhodos*, July 30, 1992) points a rather biased finger at Professor Eddie Baart, the "mystery critic" on the Festival newspaper, *Cue*.

Everybody knows that Krisjan Lemmer is the biggest liar on the Bushveld (what with Hans, his 20-foot church-going pet mamba, etc), so it follows that his column in *The Weekly Mail* is not the most credible source available.

While one concedes that *Cue* probably does believe that culture is relative and that a critic ought to know more or less what he's going to review beforehand, Baart's honesty shines up paid critics and other pundits who, although they haven't a clue what they're talking about, would never admit this to anybody - least of all their readers.

Indeed, the art world needs more critics of Baart's ilk - good, honest reviewers, who in comparison to the Krisjan Lemmer's of this world, could give art an entirely new meaning.

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Expecting a Fax?

The central telefax unit has been dismantled. The official University number has been moved into the Vice-Chancellor's offices and the second machine has been moved into the Dean of Students' offices (Fax No. 23049). The latter is available for use by Departments to send outgoing telefaxes.

Although the University number 25049 will still be available for incoming faxes, the Registrar has asked departments to liaise with those departments, closer to your department, which have a telefax machine to use these machines.

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These are Departments and Research Units which have telefax machines:

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- Department of Ichthyology
- Department of Chemistry
- School of Pharmacy
- Department of Education (Environmental Education)
- Department of Law
- Department of Sociology
- Electron Microscopy Unit (Including Department of Zoology)
- Department of Microbiology (Zoology Building)
- ISEA
- Library
- ISER
- SRC
- RMR

Self-Medication

Self-medication is now being offered to Rhodes University on the Meddent Medical Scheme.

The member may visit the pharmacy one per each ailment and receive up to three days supply of medicine to the total value of R22.00 inclusive of VAT. The member must ensure that the pharmacy submits these claims via Medikredit for payment by the Scheme.

Bursary Booklets

Bursary booklets are no longer distributed free, but are available from the Bursaries Office at R5.00 each.

Rhodes Women's Association

Lunch Club

Next lunch on Tuesday,

August 18, 1992

Time: 12.45pm

Venue: Orange Room,
Rhodes Club

Speaker: Dr Celia
Jameson

Topic: Perspectives on
Aids

Cost: R11.00 per head

Hansi Pollak Fellowship

The South African Association of University Women (SAAUW) invites applications for the Hansi Pollak Fellowship from South African Woman graduates irrespective of age or race. The successful applicant will receive the sum of R3 000 per annum for a period of two years, beginning in January 1993.

Conditions

- The research/study be directed towards ameliorating social conditions in South Africa.
- That the recipient will spend at least two years in South Africa after completing the degree, implementing the results of the research.
- That a copy of the research results/thesis will be donated to the SAAUW National Executive
- That the recipient must be/or become, a member of SAAUW.

Motivated applications must accompany a detailed proposal. Applications close on September 30, 1992. Address: The Fellowship Secretaries, Hansi Pollak Fellowship, P O Box 6638, Johannesburg 2000.

WHAT'S ON

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Friday, August 14

Zimsoc Disco

- Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

Saturday, August 15

New Rag Committee Party

- Great Hall, 7.30pm to 12.00pm

Sunday, August 16

Oppie Video,

- Arts Major, 7.00pm - 10.00pm

Tuesday, August 18

Intervarsity training for weekly Wine Tasting Club members

Wednesday, August 19

Professor Antrobus's Inaugural Lecture

- Arts Major, 8.15pm

Friday, August 21

Drodsty Hall Ball

- Great Hall, 7.30pm to 12.00pm

Rugby.

RU A vs Harlequins

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RU B vs Despatch

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Saturday, August 22

Jan Smuts Hall Ball

- Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

Sunday, August 23

Oppie Video

Intervarsity training for monthly Wine Tasting Club members

Monday, August 24

Intervarsity training for monthly Wine Tasting Club members

Tuesday, August 25

Intervarsity training for monthly Wine Tasting Club members

Thursday, August 27

Hindu students Ball

- Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

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

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

Friday, August 28

Hobson Hall Ball

- Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

Monday, August 31

Weekly wine tasting

- Grand Hotel, 7.30pm

Friday, September 4

End of term

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following posts from January 1, 1993:

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in the Department of Accounting

(The successful candidate may qualify for a subvention of salary from the Public Accountants' and Auditors' Board.)

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer In Business Information Systems At The University's East London Division

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer In The Department Of French

Candidates should have experience of teaching French Language at all levels and have a research specialization in a field of French Literature from the medieval period to the twentieth century.

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer In The Department Of Linguistics And English Language

Prospective candidates should have a firm grounding in contemporary theoretical and applied linguistics.

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer In Psychology At The University's East London Division

Expertise in the areas of personality theory, developmental psychology, psychopathology and psychological assessment would be an advantage as would registration - or eligibility for registration - as a psychologist with the SAMDC.

Lecturer/Junior Lecturer In The Department Of Economics And Economic History

Application forms, salary particulars and further information may be obtained from Mrs Anne Orsmond at the Personnel Division, ext 115.

Closing date: August 14, 1992

Applications are invited from staff and senior students, married or single, for several part-time positions in the University's residence system from January 1, 1993:

Wardens of either Men's or Women's Houses

Applicants should ideally have lived in a University residence and have had close contact with young people. Possession of academic qualifications would be a strong recommendation.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from Mr Patrick Phillips at the Personnel Division, ext 116.

Closing date: August 14, 1992

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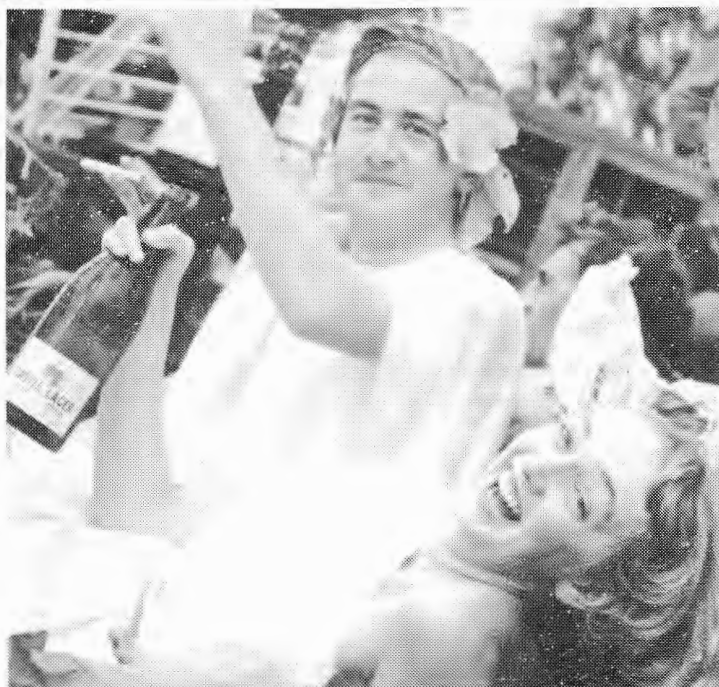
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Flashback to the 50s...Peter Carstens and Nancy Stevenson (alias Stekel) enjoying Rag during their student days at Rhodes. Nancy (Bruce Fordyce's mother) attended the recent 1950s Reunion organised by the Old Rhodian Union - see the story on page 3. Photograph lent by Dr Roux van der Merwe.