



Disruptions on campus



Over 1 000 students attended this April 1st meeting, called by the SRC, at which SASCO and PASO were invited to explain their actions to the student body. The meeting was inconclusive and further disruptions followed.

Intermittent protest action which began at the outset of the first term with a poster campaign launched by the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (PASO) and the South African Students Congress (SASCO) intensified during the second half of March and came to an abrupt end on Wednesday, April 3rd, when 165 people were arrested on the campus.

The action was in support of demands from PASO and SASCO for the dismissal by Rhodes University of its Dean of Students, Dr Moosa Motara.

The two student organisations, with no apparent support from the Students' Representative Council, have made several allegations against Dr Motara. The Administration has consist-

ently undertaken to investigate these and to take appropriate action should this be called for. It has been unable to do so because the allegations remain unsubstantiated.

A petition handed to the Registrar on Friday, March 29th, demanded action by the Administration during the course of the weekend. Dissatisfied with the response, the students began to disrupt lectures from the first period on Monday, April 1st. Several were abandoned and some students who indicated that they wished to remain in lecture theatres claim that they were intimidated and suffered verbal and physical abuse. The disruption extended to tests and practicals. In a circular distributed around the campus, the Vice-Chancellor invited

staff and students who had witnessed or experienced disruptions, intimidation or abuse, to swear affidavits before the Assistant Dean of Students. Several have responded and others are still sought.

Shortly before lunch on Tuesday, April, 2nd SASCO, PASO and their various supporters, including some service staff members, laid siege to the entrances to the Administration building. During the lunch hour they forced entry into the Finance Division's corridor on the ground floor. The police were called to keep watch on the situation and to prevent further damage to property. Approximately 100 demonstrators who had entered the building then commenced a

Spreading the message

The disruptions on the campus described at left presented a challenge to the Marketing and Communications Division, to keep as wide a section as possible of the Rhodes Community informed of events as they occurred.

As frequently as was possible, as new information came to hand and events unfurled, bulletins were issued. To these were added official statements from the University Administration and copies of releases which were issued to the media. Internal communication needs had to be addressed concurrently with the many demands from without, such as the dozens of radio interviews, requests for information from print and television journalists and calls from parents, fee payers and donors.

Use was made of notice boards and internal distribution of circulars through the mail room. In such circumstances this was not the most effective method, however, because, with service staff not working, the circulars were not collected from departmental pigeon holes in the mail room and it was difficult to find enough people to adequately service the notice boards. Staff members — especially departmental secretaries — need to be aware that they will have to make their own arrangements to collect from post room mail boxes when messengers are not at work.



Letters to editor

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS
RHODES UNIVERSITY
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Quo vadis, Rhodes?

The Editor,

The news item in RHODOS dated 22 March 1996 entitled *Students re-admitted* reminded me of an experience I had earlier this year with a former Pharmacy student. I shall call him 'Tendulker'. He consulted me for assistance while seeking re-admission to the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences having being excluded on academic grounds. He had been advised that his representations would be considered by a Faculty Committee.

I assisted him with his written representations which he personally handed to the Dean of Pharmacy. He travelled down from Johannesburg to consult with the Dean, was given a polite and sympathetic hearing, and was assured that his case would be considered with others a few days later.

Thereafter, Tendulker again consulted me about his concern that his case might not necessarily be considered on purely academic grounds. I assured him of a fair and proper hearing and advised him to put his fears of a racial bias against himself behind him.

His appeal was unsuccessful and he was, naturally, disappointed. After I had assured him that his fears that he had been racially prejudiced were not well-founded, he decided to go and study at another university for a year in order to redeem himself and earn another chance to complete the Rhodes Pharmacy degree he so badly wanted.

Tendulker both impressed me and earned my respect through complying with the procedures that were available to him and by accepting that the hearing which he was

afforded was fair. Justice was done, and manifestly seen to be done. Tendulker will probably benefit from his year's experience and will make damn sure that he gives it his best shot when he returns to Rhodes, as I believe he will.

Cadit questio, or so I thought: imagine my disappointment when I read that 10 of the 45 students on whose behalf 'representations' (sic) were made by SASCO were re-admitted to Rhodes for 'further study' (sic). After having stated that each student's case was assessed on individual merit, Dr Fourie conceded that the decision to re-admit students might not have been in the best interests of all of them as, in some instances, the re-admission was not on academic grounds. I trust I may be forgiven for thinking that this must be one of the "Mothers of all contradictions!"

The news article prompts one to ask, *inter alia*, the following questions: If some of these students were re-admitted to Rhodes on non-academic grounds why did the University not have the courage to re-admit the whole lot? What about the rest of the students who were excluded from Rhodes on academic grounds and chose to accept the decision to exclude them without further ado? What message does this type of decision convey to the Tendulkers of the world? Never mind the Tendulkers, what about the public at large, the donors and sponsors of the University?

The lesson I have learnt from the above is that in future I will advise any student who has been excluded on academic grounds, and who seeks re-admission, to go to the local 'politicians', claim some sort of racial discrimination and threaten to toyi-toyi around the campus. Civilised procedures are only for suckers and those who, like myself, believed in the merit

What further concessions?

The Editor,

I was interested to read (RHODOS, March 22) that we have re-admitted 10 of 45 students whom we had excluded. This, apparently, is the result of the usual pressure and intimidation tactics, and a little "discussion", so that it doesn't look too much like a craven surrender on our part.

Your report doesn't say what implication this about-face has for the future. Perhaps we should pro-actively give up our policy of exclusion, rather than allowing ourselves to be ignominiously bullied into *ad hoc* tinkering with it in response to threats.

The Registrar is to be commended for his candour in expressing the view that in some instances re-admission was not being implemented on academic grounds. This, perhaps, is the only commendable part of the exercise. Considering the extreme paucity of academic stature amongst some of those students whom the University does not exclude, it is riveting to speculate on the academic standing of those we do exclude. Yet we have decided to "recycle" some of these — and perhaps not, in Dr Fourie's opinion, on academic grounds.

I shall watch next year's Registration period with interest. This year the threat was to disrupt Registration. The University bought itself a little time, and protection for Registration, by agreeing under pressure to take another look at certain exclusions. Having done so, it then let back in nearly 25% of those

of complying with the rules, procedures and norms of an ordered society. •

I D Schäfer

cases it investigated. On this basis we can certainly look forward to more toyi-toying, jungle-dancing, caterwauling and threats next year. The pleasing thing is to know that we will have deserved all of it. What will we concede on that occasion, I wonder? •

Sirion Robertson

Thanks for support

The Editor,

I would like to thank the staff and students who have stood by me during the unsubstantiated and unfortunate campaign which SASCO and PASO have waged against me.

The support from my senior colleagues was tremendous, but the good wishes from the majority of the students on campus touched me. To all those African students, in particular, who know my management style and have pledged their support for me I want to say thank you.

Finally I cannot forget the stance taken by the SRC. They have acted in a manner which can only be described as "representative" of all the Rhodes students. I appreciate that and want to thank them also.

I am a firm believer in truth and justice. Ultimately, truth must prevail over falsehood. •

Yours sincerely,

Dr M A Motara
Dean of Students

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East Londoners are tops

If the annual prize-giving at Rhodes East London is anything to go by, the East London students are giving their peers on the Grahamstown campus a run for their money. In each of the five across-the-board categories it was an East Londoner who carried off the honours.

Of these across-the-board prizes, Sheldon Barry won the Sanlam Insurance prize for the best first year accounts student and Robert McIntyre that for the best second year student. Robert also won the Arthur Andersen Award as the best Accounting II student, as well as the Cape Society of Chartered Accountants Medal and the Gregorowski prize for Auditing.

Other Cape Society medals were awarded to Kurt Wylie, the best third year Accounting student and to Michael Lockyear, adjudged the best Management Accounting student. Michael also won the Chartered Institute of Management Accounts prize, which is awarded to the best Management Accounting student from both campuses.

The Director of the East London Division, Dr Terry Marsh awarded the Ashton Chubb Law prize to Michelle Francis as the best second year Commercial Law student and three book prizes to the best first year Arts student, Candice Els, the best first year Social Science student, Allison Willmers, and the best Diploma in Education student, Cathy Lessing.

IBM awards for the top Information Systems students in second and third year went to Shaun Crouch who won the second year prize and to Carmen Clark who won the IBM Shield. Shaun was also awarded the Threlfell



What a handful! Winner of the Gregorowski Prize for Auditing, the Cape Society Medal for Auditing, and the Sanlam Insurance Prize for the best second year Accounting student, is Robert McIntyre.



The winners of the three book prizes and the Ashton Chubb Law prize awarded by Dr Terry Marsh (right), are (from left) Commercial Law student, Michelle Francis, Diploma in Education student, Cathy Lessing, first year Arts student, Candice Els and first year Social Science student, Allison Willmers.

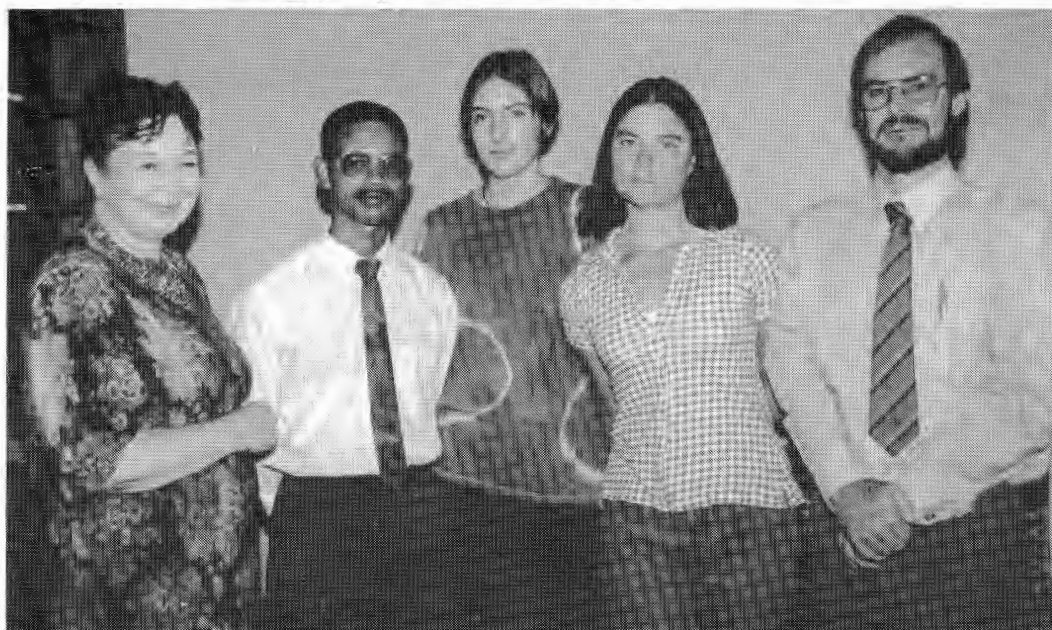
Memorial Prize for the Best Economics III student, and this was awarded by Prof Geoff Antrobus of the Economics Department.

The Chamber of Business Book Prize was awarded to the best Management III student, Elizabeth Smale. •

Affect not as some do that bookish ambition to be stored with books and have well-furnished libraries, yet keep their heads empty of knowledge; to desire to have many books, and never to use them, is like a child that will have a candle burning by him all the while he is sleeping.

Henry Peacham (c1576 - c1643) *The Compleat Gentleman* (1622)

Psychology prizes awarded



The winners of the Ernest Wild and John O'Meara Memorial Prizes with a smiling Mrs Emily O'Meara and Prof Chris Stones flanking them, are from left, Aden Flotman, Heather Otto, and Julia Cardo.

The year of the Wall Street Crash and the beginning of the Great Depression in the United States of America, 1929, brought relative good fortune in other parts of the world. Part of this good fortune came to Rhodes University in the form of Dr Ernest Wild, a lecturer from London who was destined to become the first full Professor of Psychology at Rhodes.

Many years later in 1981, John O'Meara brought more

to the university, including his background in the field of Industrial Psychology and experiences, amongst other things, as a founding member of the South African Psychological Association.

Today the influence of these two staff members lives on in the form of two memorial awards which are presented annually to the best overall Psychology second and third year students, and the top Industrial Psychology III student.

This year the Ernest Wild Memorial Prizes were awarded to Ms Heather Otto, the best second year student, and Ms Julia Cardo, the best overall third year student. The winner of this year's John O'Meara Memorial Prize for top student in Industrial Psychology III was Mr Aden Flotman, who expressed his gratitude towards the initiator of the prize, Mrs Emily O'Meara, at a function at the Psychology Department recently. •

Disruptions on campus

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sit-in. Sensing hostility in an approaching mob the police fired a reduced rubber bullet into the floor in front of the crowd at one stage. A student was hit when it ricocheted and she was taken to the sanatorium.

Several meetings and attempts to mediate during the course of the afternoon and evening were abandoned and the protesters spent the night in the corridor. The University had, in the mean-

time, applied for a Supreme Court interdict requiring the students to vacate the building, among other things.

On the Wednesday morning officers of the University met with the Deans who spoke to the students and advised them that, should they not vacate the premises, the interdict would be served. This was ignored and, after carefully explaining the implications of the interdict and the consequences of non-compliance, the Sheriff of the

Court served it. The protesters refused to obey the order and 165 students and workers were arrested and charged with contempt. Their case has been remanded until April 25th.

The protest action and its aftermath have received wide publicity in local and national newspapers and on radio and television programmes. In Cape Town, a Member of Parliament, Mr Thembile Ntsizi condemned the action. •

Travelling Fellowship

Prof Wesley Kotzé, Head of the Mathematics Department, has been awarded a University Travelling Fellowship of R 60 000 by the Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust for his contribution to research in the field of Fuzzy Set Theory and Topology. He was also awarded a gold medal from the Oppenheimer Foundation.

The Travelling Fellowships were awarded to four academics from around the country to assist them in keeping abreast of international developments in their fields and in maintaining contact with their peers overseas.

Prof Kotzé will travel to Japan, Austria, Prague, New Orleans and Italy to visit universities, attend various conferences and continue his research into Fuzzy Set Theory. This field of research is applicable to many settings in both the exact and social sciences, as well as in industry where relationships and processes are, by their very nature, not crisp but fuzzy.

The Trust was established in 1958. The single most important criterion taken into consideration when providing assistance is the extent to which both the community and the individual concerned will benefit from the assistance. •



Prof Wesley Kotzé

Spreading the message

continued from page 1

It was difficult to post material on notice boards around the campus. Where Marketing and Communications staff were available, they personally displayed notices on boards around the administration block; others were taken in bulk to the Library, Kaif and to St Peter's campus for redistribution. Arrangements have been put into place to extend this type of distribution to residences in future.

Much use was made of the e-mail and user group facilities. In addition, through the much appreciated cooperation of Computing Services, certain bulletins were posted as 'system messages', which meant that computer users were presented with them when they logged on to the various servers used at Rhodes. Those already logged on would not have seen them, however, until the next time they booted up, unless they remembered, from time to time, to view system messages through the menus on their machines.

The best method of dissemination remains the e-mail system. Its efficiency is, however, entirely dependent on the individual users who need to make a habit of checking their mail boxes regularly. Some servers (but not all) alert users to incoming mail,

provided they are logged on to the network.

The Marketing and Communications Division used this system during the course of the events described above. It has prepared multiple address mailing lists covering, for example, Deans, Departmental Heads and Divisional Directors. These are regularly updated and extended and, while the Division is aware that not everybody on the campus subscribes to e-mail, it remains a very efficient method of communication for those who are.

A final means of dissemination remains the telephone. Clearly we cannot telephone everyone on the staff, even once a day. Heads of Department, though, can be advised (of current events) and can 'cascade' the information to their colleagues, from time to time. The telephone system is two-way, it should be remembered, but incoming queries from staff were minimal.

Staff members may rest assured that information in times of crisis is continuously updated and released. It is not yet possible, however, to ensure that every staff member is totally informed. The process is, or should be, proactive. Staff members must make an effort — to access the information which is available. •

New SRC President for East London

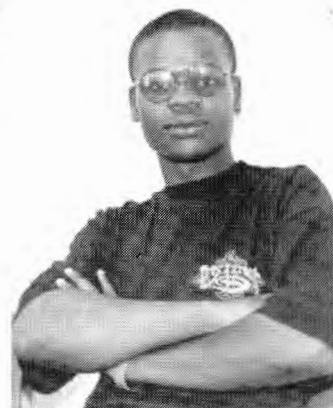
by Julie Gibson

It's Mandela and De Klerk on a micro-scale — the new team heading up the East London Students Representative Council are Hector Sikizolo (pictured at right), Rhodes East London's first black SRC president and his vice-president Rob Steed, last year's student body leader.

Second year Social Science student, Hector Sikizolo, was elected to office a month ago with a dream of unity and promises to make that dream happen. He decided to run for election as President because he was touched by the problems of the students at the university and wants to unite the campus on all levels, racially, socially and culturally.

"It's a formidable task overcoming prejudices", said Hector, who plans to unify the campus by creating opportunities for student interaction through religious, sporting and cultural events.

His vision of unity goes beyond Rhodes East London, and he hopes to foster links with other tertiary institutions and particularly with the Grahamstown campus. With this in mind he and other SRC members visited Grahamstown a few weeks ago, where they discussed rewriting the SRC constitution and made plans for a general student visit to Grahamstown next term.



Hector Sikizolo

Hector said that the Rhodes University administration should pay more attention to the East London Division and recognise the fact that it is growing and is in need of more facilities.

"With the division expanding we have students coming from Gauteng, the Free State and other areas besides East London. We need more student accommodation to be provided by the University," he said. He also dreams of building sports teams and choirs representative of the East London campus and notes that this will require sports fields and other facilities.

As SRC president, Hector realises that he is not working alone and that he will be relying on the support of his committee members, the students, the Grahamstown SRC and the University administration. •

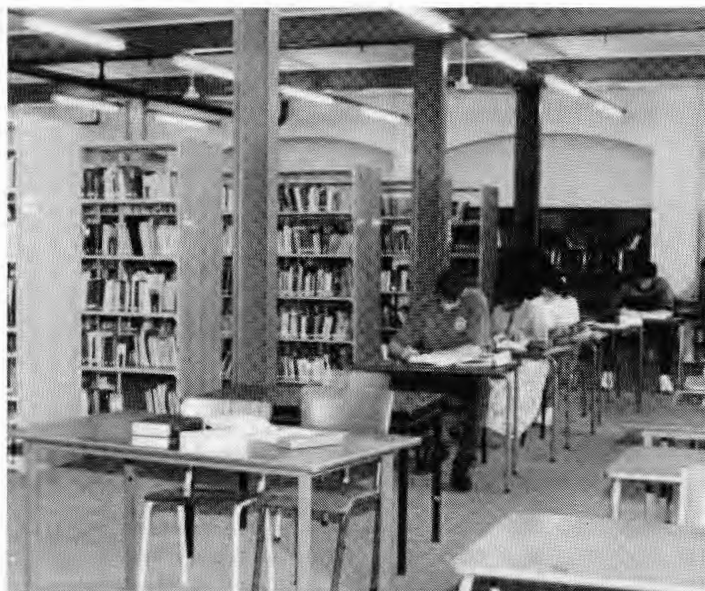
New gear for prompt responses

Sporting their new Rhodes sweatshirts are Pharmacy students (front, from left) Nombasa Hewana and Paula Heron. With them are commerce student Timothy Ryan and first year BComm student, Richard Poole (top right), who was the first student to return the questionnaire to the Student Recruitment office. The four are the winners of the New Rhodian Questionnaire Lucky Draw. The completed questionnaires will give the Student Recruitment team some insight into why the new first years made Rhodes the University of their choice.



A new and better library

by Julie Gibson



A section of the new library at Rhodes' East London campus.

A word often used in the same sentence as 'student' is 'beer'. The latter is often transported in a variety of containers but Rhodes students studying in East London recently had to suffer the dual indignity of witnessing an alternative use for beer boxes and being party to the sacrilege!

Beer boxes and students were employed to move hundreds of books from the old library at Rhodes East London to new premises.

The two-day move came after realisation that the library's collection was growing and that there was just no space for "one more book or one more student in the old premises."

The new library, situated in what was previously a

furniture store, is much more spacious, but is still in need of more desks to accommodate the growing number of students in East London. A further photocopier is needed as well, because the one they have at present cannot cater for the needs of 900 students on its own.

Senior Librarian, Penny Harrison, commented on the benefits of the move, saying how marvellous it has been to leave the small, cramped, understaffed library behind, and move to the new building which, she commented proudly, "even has windows and a security system." The new library also enjoys a complement of five staff members, a great improvement on last year when only three were employed. •

New titles on RU Library shelf

Some of the newest titles on the shelves in the University Library, which were on display on the "New Books" shelves recently, are the following:

1. *The bell curve debate: history, documents, opinions.* Edited by Russell Jacoby and Naomi Glauberman 153.9 BEL.

This publication is seen as an authoritative guide to the controversy ignited by Richard J Herrnstein and Charles Murray's bestseller, *The bell curve: intelligence and class structures in American life.*

2. *Starting your own business in South Africa.* Guy Macleod 658.022 MAC

3. *Talking from 9 to 5: How women's and men's conversational styles affect who gets heard, who gets credit, and what gets done at work.* Deborah Tannen 408.804 TAN



4. *Life and Death of Mary Wollstonecraft.* Claire Tomalin 301.4120942 WOL/TOM

5. *Wisdom of the Celtic Saints.* Edward C Sellner 274.15 SEL

6. *A way in the world.* V S Naipaul 823.914 NAI

7. *The Matisse stories.* A S Byatt 823.914 BYA

8. *Blake.* Peter Ackroyd. 821.7 BLA/ACK

9. *The New York trilogy.* Paul Auster 813.54 AUS

10. *Surfing.* Margaret Attwood 813.54 ATW •

Two decades of study now in print

Dr Sarah K Gess, Assistant Curator in the Department of Entomology at the Albany Museum, working in association with the Department of Entomology at Rhodes, has seen the product of more than 20 years of study and field experience, *The Pollen Wasps*, printed and published.

In this single volume (352 pp. 25 colour plates, 28 halftones, 43 line illustrations) may be found current data on all that is known about the popularly named pollen wasps; wasps of the family Masarinae. It covers their life history, nest building behaviour, myriad flower associations and associated insects and other microfauna. Based on her field observations of five plant families and 92 species of pollen wasps, Dr Gess examines the role of these insects as potential pollina-

tors of their forage plants in Southern Africa. She also considers trends in land use in this part of the world and evaluates their impact on pollen wasp diversity.

Pollen wasps, like bees, provision their nests with pollen and nectar. Some have the ability to produce silk for nest building. Numbering a little over 300 known species, they favour four regions of the world with hot, dry climates and are especially plentiful in Southern Africa where Dr Gess has made the study of aculeate Hymenoptera, which includes the pollen wasps, her life's work.

The Pollen Wasps is published by the Harvard University Press in Britain where it is on sale at £31.50. •

Lawyers in print



The three literary lawyers, from left, Prof Kerr, Prof Grogan, and Prof Midgley.

Rhodes is home to three literary lawyers, whose recently published books cover areas of great topical interest in South Africa's changing legal climate.

The three professors who may be "legally" recognised as authors are Professor John Grogan, Professor Rob Midgley, and Professor Alistair Kerr, all of whom have enjoyed previous recognition in the publishing world.

Prof Midgley's book — the second edition of the volume entitled *Delict* in the set of

Encyclopedias on the Law of South Africa, was published by Butterworths in January this year. Prof Kerr's revised edition of his popular reference work *The Law of Sale and Lease*, also published by Butterworths, is divided into two parts, and brings the work up-to-date to December 1995.

Acting Head of Department, Prof Grogan's book entitled *Workplace Law* was released on March 31 and deals with the law regulating the rights of employers and employees in South Africa under the new Labour Relations Act.

The book incorporates Prof Grogan's two previous works on the subject *Basic Employment Law* and *Collective Labour Law* into one volume which is published by Juta.

Prof Grogan's literary skills have been called upon in a further capacity as general editor of the Butterworth Labour Law Reports, a position he has held since November last year. He is also on the editorial board of the Butterworth journal *Employment Law*. •

National colours for Ulhrich

Thirteen years ago an eight-year-old boy from East London watched his neighbours playing golf, and, with a boyish love of sport, decided to swing a few irons himself. Today he is one of the eight members of the South African Amateur Golf team, and a student at Rhodes in East London.

Ulhrich van der Berg will be travelling to Malawi in a few weeks time to spend nine days playing in the Zone Six African Golf Tournament against other teams from Africa, following which he will play in the Malawi National Tournament. His performance in these and other forthcoming tournaments will determine whether or not he is again selected for the national team, in September.

The four-man team to be named in September will travel to the Philippines to take part in the prestigious Eisenhower Tournament, one of the world's major amateur golfing events.

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New Professor appointed



Prof Paul Skelton

The University Council has agreed to confer the title of Professor on the Director of the JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology, Dr Paul Skelton, with effect from 1 April 1996.

Prof Skelton is an FRD rated scientist. He obtained the degrees of BSc and BSc (Hons) at Rhodes University in 1970 and 1971. These were followed by a PhD in Ichthyology, also from Rhodes, which was awarded in 1980 while he was Curator

of Fishes at the Albany Museum.

He left the Museum in 1983 and joined the JLB Smith Institute as Curator of Freshwater Fishes. In 1995 he was appointed to his present position.

Prof Skelton has 23 years of systematic ichthyological experience and has indulged in fieldwork collecting all over Southern Africa. He has produced many scientific publications, including 57 refereed scientific papers, two

books, popular publications, contract and research reports and international and national conference publications.

He has supervised 2 completed MSc theses with 3 more currently in progress and four BSc (Hons) projects. He is an external examiner for PhD and MSc degrees on behalf of the Universities of Natal and Pretoria and the Rand Afrikaans University. •

Sports Scoreboard

SPORTS RESULTS • 30 March to 9 April

Saturday 30 March
Rugby
 RU 1st XV vs Police
 Rhodes lost 13-46
 RU 2nd XV vs All Blacks
 Rhodes won 34-3

Tennis
 RUM1 vs UPE Old Boys
 Rhodes won 12-3

Rowing
 SAU — Gariep Dam
 Points trophy:
 Rhodes 1st 255 pts
 Wits 2nd 183 pts
 UCT 3rd 168 pts
 Maritzburg 4th 140 pts
 Rhodes rowed 30, came 1st
 in 14, 2nd in 9, 3rd in 4, 4th
 in 1 and did not make one
 final.

SASRA Representation:
Women — G. Simpson,
 N. Davies & E. Lasbrook
 (Grudge Crew)
Men — A. Grant, R. Steele-
 Grey, B. McKinlay, S. White,
 B. Banks, G. Calderwood
 (Grudge Crew) and
 C. Burnand (Grudge Crew).

Abridged individual results:

Ladies:
 C Sculls Swart 1st
 B Sculls Davies 2nd
 A Sculls Simpson 1st
 Miller 2nd
 A Double Scull
 Swart 1st
 B Pair Coutts 1st
 A Pair Simpson 1st
 C Coxed 4
 Fletcher 2nd
 A Coxed 4
 Miller 2nd
 B 8 Coutts 1st
 A 8 Simpson 2nd

Men:
 Senior D Scull
 Calderwood 2nd
 Senior C Scull
 Banks 1st
 Senior B Scull
 Barratt 1st
 Grant 2nd
 Senior A Scull
 van Schalkwyk 1st
 A Double Scull
 van Schalkwyk 1st
 A Pair Grant 1st
 B Coxless 4
 Taylor 1st
 A Coxless 4
 McKinlay 2nd
 C Coxed 4
 Joiner 1st
 C 8 Pedroncelli 1st
 B 8 Pedroncelli 2nd

Sunday 31 March
Athletics
 Herald Cycle Tour
 Bronwyn Law-Viljoen came
 1st in the Ladies Mountain
 Bike event, in 3hr 30 min.

Friday 5 - Sunday 7 April
Hockey
 BOH's Easter Tournament
 RUM1 - First

Saturday 6 - Monday 8 April
Volleyball
 Splash Festival Pro Beach
 Volleyball Tournament
 4th Powers (Rhodes) &
 Davenhill
 7th Goliath & Hargreaves
 (Rhodes)
Provincial representation
Rugby
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 selected for the Border A side. •

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 preferably on diskette,
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 and Communications
 Division.

about the game is the con-
 stant challenge", said Ullrich.
 "You can never stop improv-
 ing and even the greatest
 can't find perfection. That's
 what makes the competition." •

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 Articles are preferred on
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 ing ASCII and Word
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 e-mailed to rhodos@ru.ac.za.
 Photographs and line art
 are also welcome, either as
 stand-alone items or illus-
 trative of articles. Please
 note, however, that we
 prefer black and white
 photographs as the quality
 of reproduction is better than
 from colour originals.

National Colours continued from page 7

If the third year manage-
 ment student is selected to
 play in the Philippines he will
 be one step closer to reaching
 his dream of becoming a pro-
 fessional golfer and playing in
 the Augusta National, in the

Masters Tournament.

Although golf is becoming
 more of an occupation than a
 game for Ullrich, there is still
 a lot of the eight-year-old's
 love of sport in the 21 year
 old Springbok. "What I love

RHODOS DEADLINE DATES

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