



Profs getting poorer

IT seems that it's not only Rhodes academics who are feeling the pinch financially. David McKellar, from Education, sent us two very interesting articles which appeared in the Sunday Tribune on July 2, extracts of which are repeated here.

Professor Duminy says the salary of a university professor has declined to such an extent over the past six years that in real terms it now equals that of a lecturer - three notches below in position.

"Along with declining income, academic status has plummeted, too - university professors, rated third of a 'prestige' rank order of 97 occupations in South Africa in 1976, have lost standing in the community, he says.

"In his report, Professor Duminy puts the blame for academic poverty not only on Government financial stringency, but also on the absence of any professional body representing academics, and the widening financial gap between administrators and university staff.

"Over the past 20 years, university principals have enjoyed ever-sweeter benefits - free houses, housing subsidies and cars - and university principals' salaries today are more than twice those paid to top academics.

"As a result of Government cut-backs on university expenditure, he says universities have opted to freeze academic posts and substitute short-term contract posts for full-time appointments.

"Another university response, he says, has been to introduce salary differentiation, rewarding high market value academic posts - mostly those in engineering, medicine, law and commerce faculties - to keep them in line with outside trends.

"In contrast, subjects with low market value - mostly in art and social science faculties - are being more and more meagrely rewarded.

"The cost, he says, 'will be declining academic productivity, steadily falling living standards and increasing resentment at the enrichment of colleagues in disciplines that are judged more deserving'."

The second article is entitled *Getting poorer by degrees*, and begins:

"Doctoral degrees may decorate their walls - but academics look with growing envy at students who graduate with a third-class degree, then collect a comfortable corporate

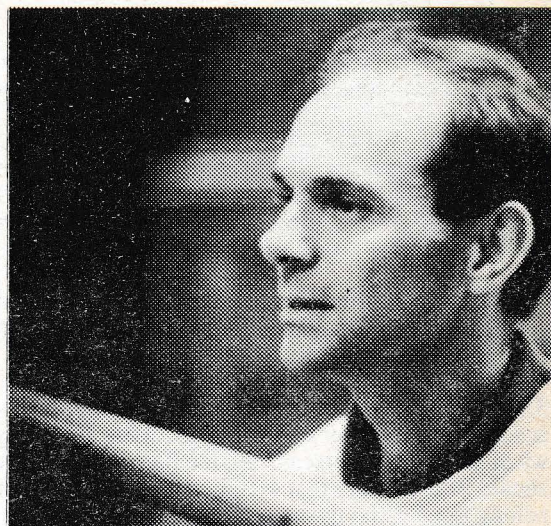
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UK aid

MARKING another milestone in the years of fruitful co-operation between Rhodes and the British Council, a further 20 new British Council scholarships have been made available to the University for black school leavers.

These scholarships - worth R10 000 each per year - will be awarded on the basis of financial need and academic ability, and will be made to students studying science, commerce, social work and education. An award of R2 500 each will also be made to the recipients to cover attendance at the Academic Skills Programme at Rhodes.

**Keep
Your
Campus
Clean**



Gary Gordon

Goodbye Gary!

GARY GORDON presents his Swan Song Dance programme for Rhodes, Dance '89, in the Box Theatre tonight at 8.00pm, tomorrow at 8.00pm and on Saturday August 19 at 2.30pm and 8.00pm.

Gary leaves Rhodes soon to take up a teaching post at the Laban Centre, London University. His teaching commitments there will include Dance History, Choreography and Contemporary Dance Techniques. While there, he will also read for his PhD.

During his 16 years at Rhodes, Gary has made major contributions in the areas of Dance and Drama, and this year was awarded the prestigious 1820 Foundation "Young Artist of the Year" award.

Moving up

Promotion is in the air at Rhodes, and several members of staff will be taking an upward step with effect from the beginning of January, 1989.

Four senior lecturers have been promoted to Associate Professor. They are Dr Felicity Edwards (Faculty of Divinity), Dr Michael Lambiris (Faculty of Law), Dr Seumas Miller (Department of Philosophy) and Dr Lex Poole (Department of Physics and Electronics).

Eight lecturers will hold the title of Senior Lecturer next year. They are Dr Colin Buxton (Ichthyology), Dr Margaret

Donaldson (Divinity), Mr Billy Futter (Pharmacy), Mr David McKellar (Education), Dr Christopher McQuaid (Zoology), Mr Don Pinnock (Journalism), Mrs Sarah Radloff (Maths Stats) and Dr Tim Radloff (Music).

On the Admin front, Mr Bruce Smith will take over from Mr Len Smit as Director of Personnel in January, 1990; Mr Errol Wicks has been promoted to Deputy Registrar (Finance) and Mr Peter Weldrick has been promoted from Senior Committee Clerk to Committee and Residence Officer.

RHODES UNIVERSITY STAFF ASSOCIATION

Dear Staff Member

RUSA AGM - TUESDAY 22 AUGUST 1989 ECONOMICS A LECTURE THEATRE - 16:00

It is Annual General Meeting time again and staff are invited to attend our AGM and to hear the Vice-Chancellor respond to several questions (attached) which have been put to him.

There are other pressing reasons why the RUSA Executive Committee appeals to you to come forward to support your Association. These include:

1. The University's executive have charged that with only 160 members we are hardly representative. If you cannot attend the meeting then please at least join the Association by completing an application form. These are available from me, from Denis Scott, our Secretary, and from the Personnel Division. A form will also appear in this issue of Rhodos.

2. Judging from Grocotts and Rhodos there are a number of possible injustices or problems which should be brought out into the open and tackled. Your support is important if we are to act on your behalf.

3. UDUSA's new policy of 'Selective Support' has enormous potential for academics at member universities seeking immunity from the academic boycott when travelling overseas. Academics who wish to be supported by UDUSA should bear in mind that membership of RULA is insufficient. They can only belong to UDUSA through membership of RUSA.

4. For the first time in its history Rhodes University is on the brink of being able to offer its staff a Car Scheme comparable with any in commerce and industry. ONLY membership of RUSA will enable you to participate.

5. Dr Conrad van der Westhuizen of UPE, who masterminded the Car Scheme, has other far-reaching plans in the pipeline. It could be of great value to you to be a member of RUSA.

The membership subscription is very reasonable and should not preclude anyone from joining.* For further information on these and other topics join us on Tuesday 22 August, at our AGM.

Yours sincerely



John Eller
Chairperson, RUSA

* Academics - R2 pm, Admin & Tech - R1,67 pm, Service Staff 30c pm.

Poor Profs

job, a company BMW, and a jacuzzi back home.

In the body of the article comes this paragraph:

"Academics this week told the Tribune of the growing battle to maintain home comforts, and academic enthusiasm in the face of a declining standard of living - and of an increasing need to moonlight in the commercial sector to pay the bills.

The closing paragraphs of this article again quote Professor Duminy:

"Our faculty recently made an offer to an overseas academic with 18

years' experience and a doctoral degree. We expected him to come to South Africa, with its depressed currency, for the sum of R38 000 a year.

"We cannot hope to employ overseas academics with enticements like these. And back at home, academics are falling apart because, with each year's experience, the poorer they get."

Our thanks to the Sunday Tribune for permitting us to reproduce these extracts in RHODOS.



RUSA News

RHODES UNIVERSITY STAFF ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - TUESDAY 22 AUGUST 1989, ECONOMICS A LECTURE THEATRE

Questions for the
Vice-Chancellor:

1. Meetings between the Joint Executive Committees of RUSA and RULA and the Executive (Dr Henderson, Dr van der Merwe and Dr Hunt) were held in 1986 and 1988. We were advised that the Personnel Division was looking into the Paterson system of job evaluation as a basis for reviewing salaries, establishing relationships between jobs and measuring the competitiveness of university salaries.

Q What were the findings of the investigations?

2. We believe the CUP appointed consultants to look into University salaries and salary structures etc..

Q. What were their findings?

3. The university has stated that it is working on a variety of aspects of Rationalisation.

Q1. Why have Rhodes staff not been consulted when it seems the staff of most other universities have been?

Q2. What is the present position?

Q3. What are the University's future plans?

4. The University has talked about exploring all possible avenues for the private sector to participate in the funding of universities.

Q1. What success/progress has been achieved?

Q2. What progress has the University made in generating additional funds?

5. What changes does the University foresee in its

admissions policy regard to the intake of black students in future?

6. In view of the increase in out-of-pocket expenses associated with attendance at conferences, seminars etc., and the increased capacity of academics to meet, would the University consider:

Q1. increasing its contribution to lecturers attending conferences?

Q2. making a distinction for support purposes between a conference of peripheral interest to the applicant and, the conference of his/her professional association?

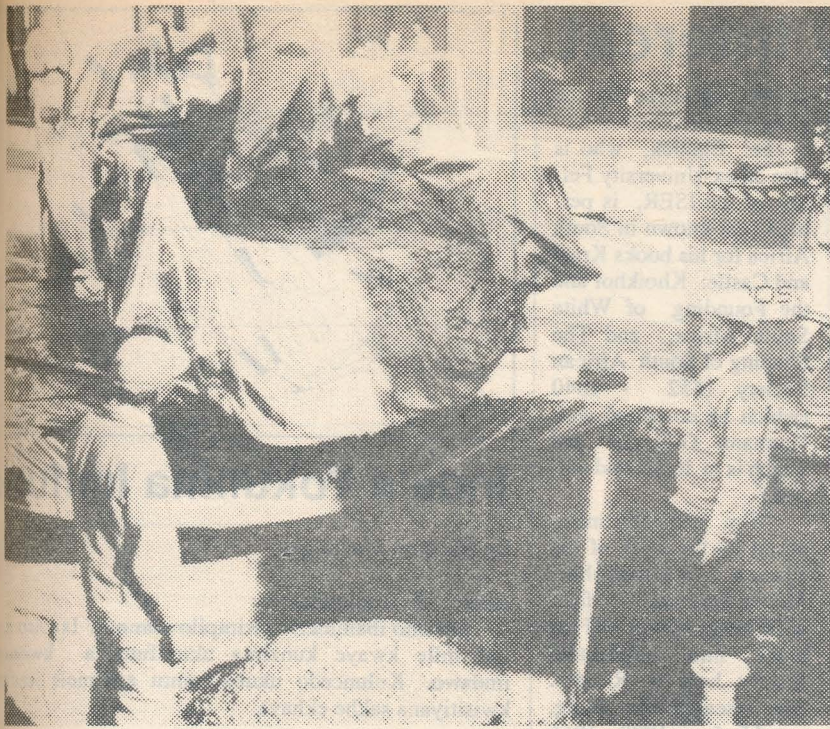
Q3. supporting applicants who have not been asked to read a paper, particularly in the case of the professional association?

Q4. reimbursing staff for pocket expenses for a subsidy granted by the University for recognised publications based on conference papers?

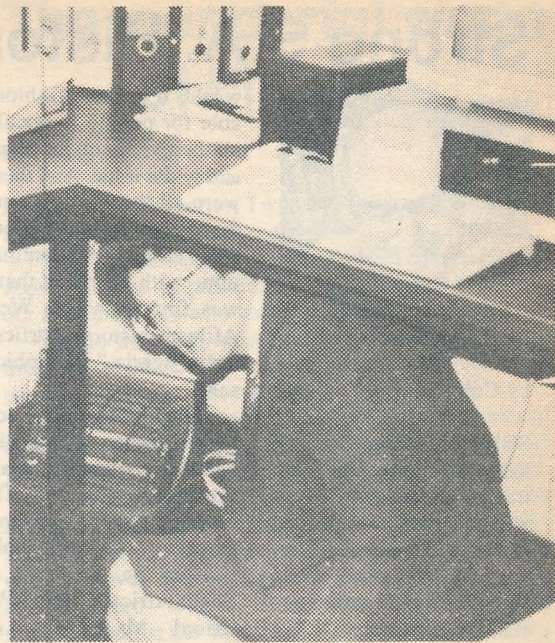
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The Hugh Chapman Fountain taking shape



Driven to desperate measures! Mrs Jean McPherson, of the Public Relations Division, takes refuge from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune (or whatever) under her desk.

Spotlight on Press



Dr Jackson

by Colin Jantjies

FORMER Rhodes student and journalist, Dr Gordon Jackson, has returned from the United States to his alma mater to do research on the press in South Africa today.

Dr Jackson, who is occupying an office at the Institute for Social and Economic Research, graduated from Rhodes in 1971 with a BA Honours degree in African Studies.

"I then went to the United States and completed my Master's degree in communication at Wheaton in Illinois," he told RHODOS.

On his return from the States he worked as a journalist on the now defunct To the Point magazine in Johannesburg.

"During the Information Scandal which rocked the country at that time, it was discovered that To the Point was illegally funded by certain government sources, so I resigned."

Having cut his teeth on the Fourth Estate, and

being bitten by the journalism bug, Dr Jackson went back to the United States and in 1979 he began his doctoral programme at Indiana University, completing it in 1983.

Dr Jackson, who is on an eight-month sabbatical, is now an Associate Professor at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington State, where he has taught journalism for the past six years.

Besides interviewing academics, journalists and people with a vested interest in the print media while he is at Rhodes, Dr Jackson will also lecture as a special guest of the Department of Journalism and Media studies.

"When I was here for a brief spell in 1986 and 1987 the future for most things - in general - looked very grim. But now people seem more optimistic," he said when asked for his views on any noticeable changes in South Africa since his last visit.

"I'm surprised and obviously heartened by the fact that the main-line press has survived. I'm also curious to know or find out to what extent the role of the established liberal press has been taken over by the alternative or emerging media."

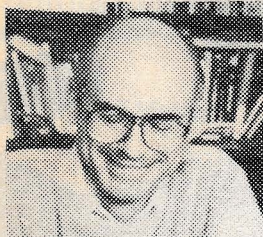


Mr Friedl Rantelshofer (centre), Principal Technical Officer in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, who completed 30 years' of service on August 3, with Dr Derek Henderson, and his daughter Brigitte, who is Secretary in the Department of Computer Science. Mr Rantelshofer came to South Africa from Australia and was involved in the building of the university Library, before joining the staff of the University on August 3, 1959.



At last, the great day arrived! Andrew Tracey, Director of the International Library of African Music (ILAM), invited a number of colleagues and friends to attend a roof-wetting ceremony for the new ILAM building off Prince Alfred Street.

Strong S.A. History Interest



Dr Elphick

by Colin Jantjies

SOUTH African history has, for a long time, attracted prominent overseas scholars, and probably one of the most distinguished and talked about is author and academic, Richard Elphick.

Canadian-born Dr Elphick, who recently visited Rhodes, is a specialist and internationally acknowledged authority on the Khoikhoi. He has written and co-edited a number of books and numerous articles on this little-known subject.

"Canadians are very much interested in the South African situation. One of the reasons for this, I think, is that it reminds us of our own political, cultural and economic set-up. Generally, what people seek is a just solution to South Africa's problems," he told RHODOS.

His interest in Africa began while still at college. In 1964 he graduated, toured Europe and the Far East and came to Africa the following year.

His arrival co-incided with many major political developments on the continent, with countries either gaining their independence, or on the brink of doing so.

"Africa was making headline news all over the

world. It became fashionable for people to openly air their views on the black and white issue. And there were all these articles and discussions going on about race, culture and domination, with the result that I was first drawn to West African history, particularly Nigeria," Dr Elphick said.

But his focus was soon to shift when he met the noted American historian, Professor Leonard Thompson (now a personal friend) whose books Politics in the Republic of South Africa and The Political Mythology of Apartheid were to have a profound effect on him.

"Leonard Thompson first introduced me to South African history. I think he inspired and guided me more than anybody else, and for this I'm forever indebted to him."

So great was this influence that Dr Elphick immediately took the plunge into the turbulent world of South African history and carved a niche for himself with his excellent and meticulous study on the Khoi, the San (Bushman), settlers, slaves and free blacks.

In 1971 he handed in his thesis on The Cape Khoi and the First Phase of South African Race Relations at Yale University and gained his doctorate the following year.

Dr Elphick, now professor of history at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, was primarily interested in the origins of white dominance. This led him to the Khoikhoi - the first indigenous group in South Africa

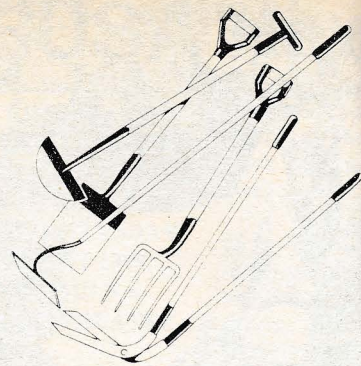
to be conquered by the white settlers.

Dr Elphick, who is also an ex-University Fellow of the ISER, is perhaps best known in South Africa for his books Kraal and Castle: Khoikhoi and the Founding of White South Africa, and The Shaping of South African Society 1652 - 1840 (which he co-edited with Hermann Giliomee and which is in its second edition).

"I'm presently influenced by the work of the French philosopher, Michel Foucault. In fact, as far back as 1983-84 I got stuck into intellectual history here at Rhodes. The research I'm doing, roughly from 1900 - 1955 is on Christian discourse, especially the role played by the missionaries and their influence on the blacks here in the Eastern Cape. For example, how the missionary discourse of African liberalism led to apartheid. And why blacks changed their religion. Also the relationship between the missionaries and the Afrikaner government and how this led to tragic consequences and the division of blacks."

Discourse history, said Dr Elphick, has caused him to focus more on the concept of ideas. The power it has, how it was used, especially by the missionaries, and the influence these mainly Christian ideas had in the mission schools and on the local population.

Dr Elphick hopes to finish this book, which he describes as "a daunting task", in two year's time.



Indela Yokulima Imifuno

By Michael Marangxa

Amanqaku Abalulekileyo:

Imifuno ibalulekile kwimpilo yomntu. Ixabiso lixhomile kwaye kunzima ukuyifumana kwelindawo. Kuluncedo ukuba umntu azilimele imikwisitiyana sakhe ekhaya.

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3. Amanzi. i. Amanzi anqabile kwenzinye imikumbi emaphandleni. ii. Imifuno ifuna amaninzi ukuze ikhule kakuhle.

4. Izixhobo. Ezona zixhobo zibalulekile onokuzisebenzisa zezi:

- i. Umhlakulo
- ii. Ifolokhwe
- iii. Iharika
- iv. Igaba
- v. Nenkonkxa yokunkcenkceshela (watering can)

Iminqathe (carrot)

- i. Ikhula kakuhle kwiinyanga ezipholileyo kwaye lula yiqabaka
- ii. Iminqathe ifuna umhlaba omhle otyebileyo
- iii. Ibhed i yeminqathe mayilungiswe kakuhle inkca shelwe rhoqo.

Ibhirut (beetroot)

- i. Ikhula kakuhle kwimozulu epholileyo emanzini
- ii. Iyakwazi ukukhula kumhlaba onetyuwa
- iii. Ifuna umgquba omninzi nezichumiso
- iv. Phambi kokulima, imbewu mayifakwe emakhangane eyure ezimbini, uze uyomise iiyure ezimbini

Itswele (onion)

- i. Itswele lithatha ixesha elide ukukhula
- ii. Umatshi yeyona nyanga ilungileyo yokulima itswele
- iii. Musa ukulima itswele kwindawo ebilinye imikunyakapholileyo.

Ikhaphetshu (cabbage)

- i. Ikhaphetshu likhula ngalo lonke ixesha enyakheni
- ii. Ukuze likhule kakuhle lifuna umgquba, izichumiso kwakunye nomhlaba olungileyo.

Ithanga (pumpkin)

- i. Ithanga lifa lula xa lithe lafunyanwa yiqabaka.
- ii. Lifuna imozulu efudumeleyo, kodwa ukuba kukhulu alisokuze likhuphe siqhamo.
- iii. Lifuna ukusoloko linkcenkceshelwa.

Our thanks to Billy Futter, from Pharmacy, for this pleasing piece of poetry, written straight from the heart!

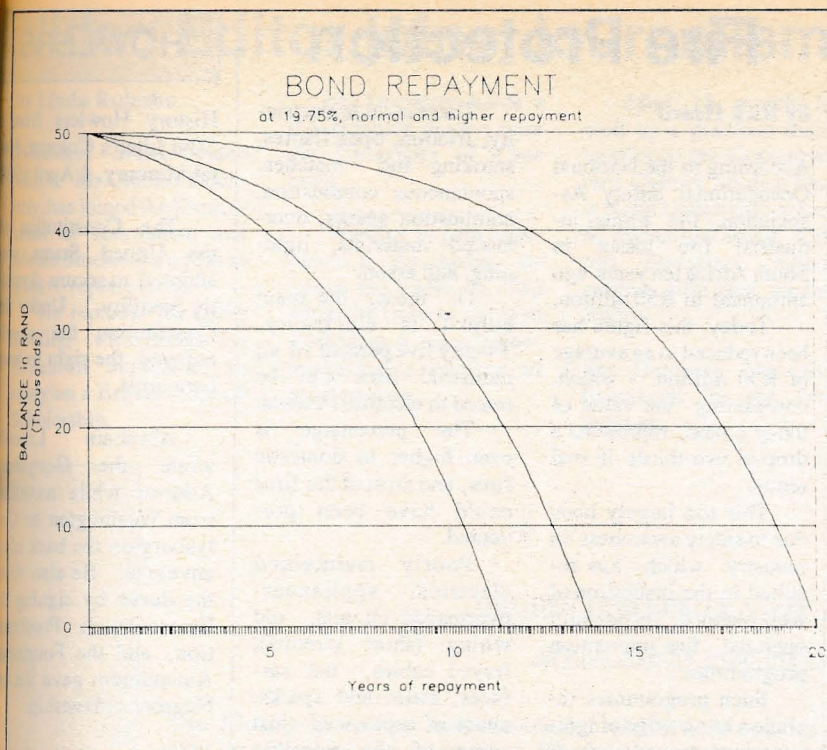
*I am the "How are you?" on a dull day
I am the smile when you pass my way
I am the "Congratulations!" for the recognition you received
I am the sympathy when you're bereaved.*

*The birthday greetings on that annual event
The pat on the back for each little achievement
The visit that says "yes I know your office is there"
The phone call that says "I really do care"*

As a Rhodes staff member, you are special to me
THEN WHAT ABOUT THE SANDWICHES WITH THE INVIGILATOR'S TEA?

Air
your
views!

write to
Rhodos



WE would like to say a big "thank you" to all those of you who took the trouble to complete the questionnaire in the last issue of RHODOS and send it to us.

The response has been very gratifying and your answers are currently being analysed by John Eller, who will report back in the September issue of RHODOS.

In the meantime, we thought this contribution from an anonymous poet on the staff just about sums it up:

*You asked us : Which do we prefer
Mrs, Ms or Miss?
Miss is very happy
She can still expect some bliss
Mrs has a problem
She has kids and husband, too
And these can make her happy
Or very, very blue
But Ms is just confusing
For you don't know where you are
Can you ask her for a date or
Is that going a bit too far?
As far as I'm concerned
I really couldn't care
If people call me Mrs, Miss
Ms - or simply "dear".*

LETTERS

There still seems to be some confusion about the use of pseudonyms or non-de-plumes for letters to RHODOS.

In the last issue we stated that we were quite willing to publish letters under a non-de-plume, and that we would guarantee the writer's anonymity.

This we will do. However, as a sign of good faith, please submit your original letter with your name and department on it, and state clearly that you wish a non-de-plume to be used.

We are unable to publish letters which come to us with no identification at all, especially if the topic discussed in the letter is of a

Date it

The South African Bureau of Standards has written to all universities to recommend that they implement the request made by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO).

The ISO asks that all member bodies accept and propagate the numerical representation of dates and time as set out by them.

In future, Rhodes will adopt the agreed representation. Timewise, 09h30 will become 09:30 and 5 December, 1989 will be written 1989-12-05. Please note the colon in the time and the hypens in the date.

THE EDITOR,

It seems as if there is a strong chance that sexist terminology will soon be eliminated from the Calendar and the Handbook.

Thank goodness Rhodes is at last recognizing certain internationally accepted conventions.

When, however, will sensitivity about sexist usage filter through to other official documentation and correspondence?

I am prompted to write by receiving a notice from the Registrar alerting me to the election of lecturer members of Senate.

"Nominations must be in writing and signed by

The wonderful world of Finance

by Heinz Jasson

IN this part of the series, I want to show our bond holders a tax-free and safe investment.

This investment saves you money at an interest well above the rate of inflation. It is of particular interest to our staff members who will reach pension age soon.

At the moment, most building societies charge an interest rate on outstanding capital of 19.75 percent or 20 percent, compounded monthly.

The yearly interest on 20 percent compounded monthly is a staggering 21.94 percent - and with this rate you can save now - if you increase your bond repayment.

The results of an increased repayment are shown by the graph. The line reaching full payment after 20 years shows a "normal" repayment. The line in the middle was calculated with a "normal plus 5 percent repayment and reaches zero within 166 months (13 years and 10 months), whilst the line reaching zero after 136 months (11 years and 4 months) was calculated with a "normal plus 10 percent" repayment.

Our soon to be pensioners can increase their repayment marginally and avoid bond payments after going on pension.

Younger bond-holders can make good use of the ADVANCE STATUS and avoid a longer payment of insurances and double interest on a Rhodes guarantee, and later use the ADVANCE STATUS to their advantage.

I shall explain some advantages of the ADVANCED STATUS in the next issue of RHODOS.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE RHODES UNIVERSITY CLUB?

The Club offers you a fully stocked bar, waiter service in a pleasant lounge overlooking the Great Field and a good selection of wines.

We also provide bar lunches and light meals at very reasonable prices. With prior notice, we can cater for lunches and dinners in the Dining Room or the Outpost function room, weddings, cocktail parties and special functions.

The membership is only R30 per annum payable on stop order monthly.

Should you want to join, contact the Club Manager on extension 587.

at least two lecturers qualified to vote, and by the nominee under HIS acceptance of the nomination". (My emphasis).

This is thoughtless, insensitive, inaccurate and biased, and is certainly not a good advertisement for the Administration of the University.

Margot Beard

THE EDITOR,

It was good to see from the latest copy of RHODOS that long service awards had been presented to members of staff in Zoology and Entomology and Chemistry.

It occurred to me that I had never come across any pictures of presentations made to long serving members of Senior Staff.

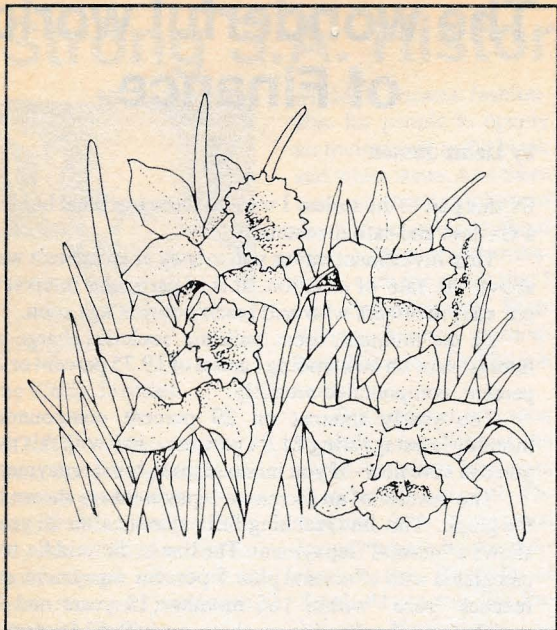
There must surely be some who have served for 25 years or more.

It would be a pity to wait until they retire, or die, before acknowledging their long service.

What about a pat on the back at the annual Christmas party, plus a Rhodes plaque - or a gold watch?

Let's show that we care.

Kit Mills
Bursaries Officer



Spring is Sprung the grass is riz

by Mark Hazell

SOON, we hope, the trees will be bursting with their spring blossoms and fine new leaves - if the wind doesn't blow them all away!

Now is the time to start preparing your summer garden. It is a good time to dig beds over and put in lots of compost (Phone Marty on 23320 to arrange your stable manure). Seedling catalogues for the new season are now available for you to peruse and make your selection of the latest in flowering annuals.

FROM THE POTTING BENCH

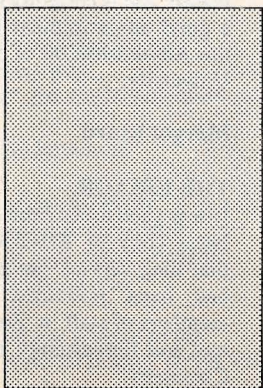
For those of you who are cautious about the wisdom of planting tender annuals, it would be equally rewarding to plant a few hardy ground covers. There are many attractive ones that will give you years of pleasure and colour, while at the same time reducing your water bill, as well as the amount of maintenance required to achieve a good result.

A few examples of ground covers are *Othona* sp - succulent grey green leaves, lovely yellow daisy, flowers in profusion and covers quickly; *Bulbine* so - various types, some with succulent

leaves, lovely long stems with yellow flowers, useful for cut flowers; *Arctotis* sp - fast-growing hardy ground cover, profusion of pink or orange/yellow flowers in spring and summer; *Verbena* sp - hardy ground cover, good colour range of pink, white, red and purple; *Coleus Neochilus* - very versatile ground cover which grows in shade or hot sun, bears unusual blue flowers on a plant which has scented leaves; *Arctotis* annual - for that little extra show, plant these attractive plants which will last for a season or two and provide a magnificent splash of colour from spring through summer.

For more suggestions and details, contact the Superintendent, Grounds and Gardens (alias The Head Gardener) on extension 241.

In the next issue, a few tips on spring treatment for your lawns.



Fire Protection

by Rick Heard

According to the National Occupational Safety Association, the annual industrial fire losses in South Africa ten years ago amounted to R50 million.

Today this figure has been reduced to an average of R30 million - which, considering the value of today's rand, represents a drop of two-thirds in real terms.

This has largely been due to safety awareness in industry which has resulted in the institution of well-planned, efficiently operated fire prevention programmes.

Such programmes include a knowledge of ignition sources, classes of fire and how to fight them, fire-fighting equipment, fire fighting teams, fire drills, evacuation procedures and alarms; and good housekeeping.

In previous issues of RHODOS we have covered classes of fires and fire-fighting equipment.

Let us now look at ignition sources.

These include electricity, friction, open flames, smoking and matches, spontaneous combustion, combustion sparks, overheated materials, lightning, and arson.

Of these, the main culprit is electricity. Twenty five percent of all industrial fires can be traced to electrical causes.

The percentage is even higher in domestic fires, and most of the fires could have been prevented.

Poorly maintained electrical appliances, overloaded circuits, old wiring (short circuits), frayed cables, hot surfaces, static and sparks, abuse of appliances - just some of the possible causes of fire.

Other contributing factors include unattended heaters next to open windows, where curtaining is blown on to the heating element.

If you notice any of these potential hazards in your home - do something about it before the damage is done.

Campus Cleanup

Keeping a campus of this size neat, clean and attractive is no mean feat, especially in this weather when howling gales whip across fields and through corridors to stir up the leaves and litter.

Those responsible for keeping the various areas of the campus outside the confines of the buildings tidy do a splendid job, but they need your help. Everyone at Rhodes - staff and students - can do their bit to ensure that litter is not left lying around.

The Business Affairs Division has made an appeal to everyone not to discard plastic packets, empty cigarette boxes, cigarette butts, cold drink containers etc., but to place them in the nearest litter bin.

The Grounds and Gardens Section is staffed only to deal with normal refuse, such as fallen twigs, leaves and wind-blown paper, for the emptying of litter bins and for removing plastic bags containing rubbish from established refuse collection points. This limited staff complement cannot be expected to clean up litter carelessly strewn around.

In a recent circular, the Business Affairs Division requested that those responsible for buildings and services - Heads of Departments and Institutions, Hall and House Wardens, Housekeepers, Caterers etc. - encourage students and indoor cleaning staff not to cause unnecessary littering of the premises.

The Division also requests that all refuse deposited in established refuse collection points is first placed in plastic bags, with the tops of the bags securely tied. If items like empty boxes are too big to fit into standard-size refuse bags, just deposit them at the collection point as they are - empty - and do not fill them with litter - especially loose paper as this often creates an unsightly mess.

HOWLER

History Howlers for 'The Idler's Column' tal Mercury, 4 April

The Constitution the United States adopted to secure domestic hostility. Under Constitution the enjoyed the right to bare arms.

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while travelling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. He also wrote the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Fourteenth Amendment gave the Negroes citizenship.

On the night of 14, 1865, Lincoln was shot in the theatre and got to his seat by one of the men in a moving picture. The believed assassin was John Wilkes Booth, supposedly insane. This ruined Booth's career.

Napoleon became emperor with bladder problems and was very tense and unrestrained. He was an heir to imperial power, but since Josephine was a baroness, he couldn't bear children.

The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire was the largest in the world. East and the sun set in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest reigning monarch. She sat on a throne for 63 years. Her reclining position and finally the end of her life were exemplary of great personality. Her death was the final blow which ended her reign.

REPAIRS

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contact Heinz Jaschke at ext. 458 or after hours at 221-1111. Speedy service by the expert!

FOR SALE: One Rhodes uniform jacket - size 12. worn. Please contact Drennan, Department French, Extension 299

Video Editor joins Journalism

by Linda Rulashe

FORMER SABC video editor, Mr Christo Docherty, has joined the Department of Journalism and Media Studies for a year as a leave replacement.

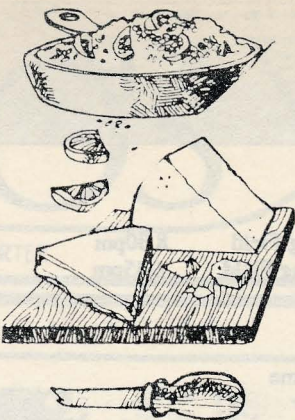
He replaces Mr Larry Strelitz, who leaves for Britain in September to study on a British Council Scholarship.

Mr Docherty holds a BA Honours degree from the University of Cape town.

Wanting to gain experience in the media, he joined the SABC in 1985 where he trained and then worked as a video editor, producing a number of programmes.

After 18 months he took up a graduate assistantship at the Contemporary Culture Studies Unit at Natal University, where he researched South African literature, ethnographic film and media-theory.

Mr Docherty has also freelanced for the film industry.



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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

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Benefits of membership include:

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- * Membership of: 1) The Union of Democratic University Staff Associations (UDUSA) - which caters for all categories of staff and/or
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I would like to become a member of RUSA with immediate effect. I authorise the University to deduct the membership fee from my salary in regular monthly installments.

FEES

Please mark the appropriate block:

Academic staff R24,00 per year

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MONTHLY	
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S P O R T

Friday 18 August SOCCER

Rhodes I vs Westpark. King Field 8.30pm
Rhodes II vs Westpark. King Field 6.45pm

Saturday 19 August

HOCKEY - Women
Rhodes I vs Walmer A. Home
Rhodes II vs Grey A. Away
Rhodes III vs Uitenhage. Home

TENNIS

Rhodes vs Sidbury. Away
Rhodes (M) I vs Uitenhage. Away
Rhodes (M) II vs P E. Away
Rhodes (W) vs Diaz. Away

RUGBY

Rhodes I vs Swifts. Away
Rhodes II vs Swifts. Away
Rhodes III vs Swifts. Away

Sunday 20 August

HOCKEY - Men
Rhodes II vs Walmer. Away
Rhodes I vs Pirates. Away
BASKETBALL
Rhodes (M) vs Trojans. Alec Mullins 2.30pm
Rhodes (W) vs Trojans. Alec Mullins 1.30pm

Monday 21 August

SQUASH
Rhodes (M) I vs Londt Park. Away
Rhodes (M) II vs Crusaders. Away
Rhodes (W) vs Crusaders. Away

Tuesday 22 August

BADMINTON
Rhodes (M) vs Veterans. Home
Rhodes (W) vs Veterans. Away

BASKETBALL

Rhodes (M) vs Trojans. Away
Rhodes (W) vs Delta. Away

Wednesday 23 August

HOCKEY
Rhodes (M) I vs UPE "A". Away

Thursday 24 August

BADMINTON
Rhodes vs Veterans. Home

Friday 25 August

SOCCER
Rhodes I vs Technikon. King Field 8.30pm
Rhodes II vs Technikon. King Field 6.45pm

Saturday 26 August

SOCCER
Rhodes I vs Callies. Home 3.30pm
Rhodes II vs Callies. Home 1.45pm

HOCKEY

Women
Rhodes I vs Crusaders. Away
Rhodes II vs Technikon. Home
Rhodes III vs Humansdorp. Away

TENNIS

Rhodes vs Salem. Home
Rhodes I vs UPE 'A'. Away

PE League

Rhodes Men II vs Westview. Away

Sunday 27 August

Hockey
Men
Rhodes I vs Old Grey. Away
Rhodes II vs Old Grey 'A'. Away
Rhodes III vs Old Grey 'B'. Away

Monday 28 August

SQUASH
Rhodes (M) I vs Walmer. Away
Rhodes (M) II vs Walmer. Away

Tuesday 29 August

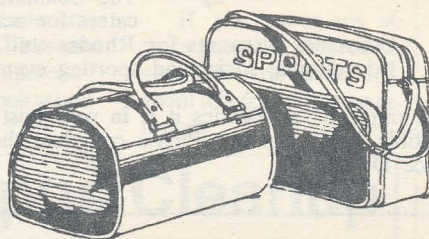
BADMINTON
Rhodes (M) vs Cradock. Away

Thursday 31 August

BADMINTON
Rhodes (M) vs First City. Away

Saturday 2 September

TENNIS : PE League
Rhodes (M) I vs UPE 'B'. Away
Rhodes (M) II vs Walmer. Away



Pupils from all over South Africa attended the first Mathematics Winter School at Rhodes recently. Some came from as far afield as Zimbabwe and SWA/Namibia. Jorn Schreder, Dean Theisinger, of Centaurus High School, Windhoek; and Mkhosi Palane and Tapfumaneyi Mutasa, of Churchill High School, Harare.