



Cash prize — for RUMEP programme



RUMEP's Field Officer Rose Spanneberg (left) and Director John Stoker (right) joyfully show off the cheque for R 100 000 presented to them by Metlife's regional manager, Mike Schmidt (centre).

It is evident, said the judges of this year's Metlife University and Technikon Project Competition, "that these people know what they want to achieve through this project and also that they understand the principles which need to be met for skills to be transferred."

They were speaking of the Rhodes University Mathematics Education Project's (RUMEP) Leader Teacher Programme, which was one of three winners of this prestigious annual event.

While presenting RUMEP Director John Stoker with the winner's cheque for R 100 000, Mr Mike Schmidt, Metlife's Regional Manager, said that it was not easy to win the competition. There

were 87 entries from universities and technikons in South Africa, Namibia and Lesotho. "The competition seeks projects which marry the intellectual expertise of academia with practical implementation in communities in a way which will change the lives of people for the better", he said. "A winning project must support development of communities, empower significant numbers of people to help themselves and have plans in place to become self-sustaining in the future", he explained.

RUMEP's three-month residential course, which allows participants certification from Cambridge University, fulfils all these requirements. It has been run successfully for two

years, said John Stoker. "There are 79 teachers out there now", he added, "and they are fulfilling one of the major aims of the course, which is to implement a multiplier effect through the presentation of workshops to their peers and colleagues in the areas from which they

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Students re-admitted

Ten of the 45 students on whose behalf representations were made by the South African Students' Congress and the Pan African Students' Organisation have been re-admitted to Rhodes for further study.

This follows an agreement reached by the Crisis Committee, formed to represent the students' interests, in a meeting with the University administration.

It was agreed that each student's case would be re-assessed on individual merit. This has been done by a panel representative of the two organisations and the SRC, together with the relevant Dean and the Registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie.

Dr Fourie said that, while he was pleased that the matter had been resolved, he felt that the decision to re-admit the students may not prove to be in the best interests of all of them as, in some instances, he felt that re-admission was not being implemented on academic grounds. •

Regulations may be relaxed

The current strict dress regulations governing what graduands may or may not wear at the graduation ceremonies may be relaxed this year.

A recent meeting of the Senate/Student Liaison Committee has agreed to forward a recommendation to Senate which will stipulate that the dress code for graduation should be formal, but that the interpretation of formality should be made in terms of individual cultural norms.

This follows representations made by the SRC on behalf of students who feel that the current code is excessively strict. In certain cases, they say, students are required to lay out sums of money which they cannot afford. Men are currently required to wear a dark suit, black tie, socks and shoes and a white shirt.

In terms of the existing rules, women are required to wear a long-sleeved white or black dress or a white blouse and black skirt with stockings and shoes to match. Jewellery, other than wedding, engagement or signet and similar rings, may not currently be worn.

Senate is to meet before next month's graduation ceremonies and, if the response to the recommendation is favourable, we may expect to see far more colourful apparel worn by graduands in April. •

LETTERS

to the editor



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

Career information available on campus

The Editor,

I read with interest the article in the latest RHODOS headed *New Career Resource launched*, and have been very impressed by the Launch Pad.

I feel a bit concerned, however, that people who read the RHODOS article or who use the Launch Pad will assume that this type of career assistance is available only on the Web or at UCT.

May I point out that almost everything that UCT has to offer is available through the Student Adviser's Office at Rhodes (to both staff and students) although on a smaller scale.

With all the electronic sophistication of the Web, I still feel that students should be encouraged to use "real" resources and face to face discussions with counsellors where possible; all electronic resources function best as an adjunct to this.

Staff and students should be aware that everything offered on the Launch Site is also available through my office which is frequently going to be a more useful way of developing their job search techniques. Our Career Development and Job Search Workshops, videos and booklets cover topics such as drafting CVs, interviewing, etc. These, as well as our well developed career library, are extensively used by members of the Rhodes and greater Grahamstown communities who also make use of the computerised and individual career guidance service we offer. •

Mark Rainier, Student Adviser

'Brave new world' was rooted years ago

The Editor,

Now that a project of the magnitude of the *Dictionary of South African English on Historical Principles* has culminated in publication, it would perhaps not be inappropriate to fill in, for the information of the present generation of Rhodians, some details of the years before the final phase described in a recent issue of RHODOS.

This final phase, beginning in 1988, was that in which Mrs Silva and her team, under the guidance of Oxford English Dictionary Editor, Edmund Weiner, pulled it all together, edited and made a book of it.

The project then had been in existence for 20 years, during which time the massive historical data-base was built up by hand by many workers, the longest-serving being Margaret Britz who spent over 20 years in all associated with the publication.

The Dictionary project was initiated by William Branford in 1969, from which time he was Honorary editor, general negotiator and fundraiser until not long before his retirement in 1991.

During this period, 1969 to 1988, four unpublished volumes of historical 'pre-dictionary' were also prepared;

the first, *Voorloper* (1976) principally by the late John Walker. The other three, *Agterryer I, II and III* (1984) were prepared by Margaret Britz and me, with graduate assistant Jane Pargiter (1983 - 4)

What seems now, in 1996, to be the flowering of a brave new electronic world does also have long, hand-cultivated roots which take it back well over a quarter of a century — in 'person years' of scholarship several times that.

Dr Jean Branford

Mrs Penny Silva, Director of the Dictionary Unit, comments as follows:

"I am glad that Dr Branford has drawn attention to the long history of the *Dictionary of SA English on Historical Principles*, as recent articles in RHODOS described only the final editing process, 1990-5. As one of the early members of staff (1970-73), I am of course very conscious of the contribution made by Dictionary Unit editors over the years. Those of us who prepared the text from 1990 inherited the material gathered and drafted by many others. Their contribution is, of course, acknowledged in the Dictionary." •

Increased number of registrations

Provisional figures prior to the official 'census day' show that student registrations at Rhodes for 1996 show a slight increase on those recorded last year.

The overall growth is in the order of 7 percent, says the registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie, which is in line with the University's planning.

The East London campus, which had 725 students registered last year has 929 registered so far, 611 of whom are undergraduates.

In Grahamstown there are 2 977 undergraduates and 804 postgraduates studying — a total of 3 781 (1995: 3 667). •

An investment in the community

The Editor,

On behalf of the students at Rhodes University, the Rhodes Students' Representative Council would like to express its deepest regrets at, and promise its strongest opposition to, the efforts to "rationalise" the passenger rail link between Grahamstown and the rest of the Universe (via Alicedale) by discontinuing it.

This shows a clear lack of insight into the local community, its welfare and potential.

Grahamstown has a dilapidated but extensive rail network in and around it which is evidence of the extent to which it was used before apartheid employment policies took their toll on the viability of such operations. Resumed service and increasing usage of the rail connection has shown that Grahamstown is not an expense, as some would believe, but rather an investment; one which will produce, amongst others, educated South Africans and entrepreneurs who could be Transnet users for life, if helped now.

Pessimism will only be the means by which its own cause is found here in Grahamstown and any efforts to derail us will not be tolerated by the City of unemployed Saints, never mind the Campus of Evolving Rhodents.

We can only hope that this will not become another case of bureaucrats thinking: "Hmm! . . . the chicken or the egg?" and then suffocating the chicken because the eggs have not hatched before the next committee meeting. •

P.S. Grahamstown cannot afford incubators either.

Vasco Zama Ndebele
(President: RU Students' Representative Council)

New course a popular choice

The Department of Management is three weeks into its newest course offering — the Postgraduate Diploma in Enterprise Management — with 19 students registered for the year-long full-time course.

Head of Department Prof Gavin Staude says that the diploma course has proved very popular amongst those for whom it was designed, proving the accuracy with which this particular niche was identified.

"The diploma seeks to adequately equip those people who wish to think seriously about self-employment and starting their own businesses, as well as those without commercial training who seek to build a foundation for employment in the business world", says Staude.

The key feature of the programme is the way in which it allows students to "do it for real", he explains. "It is 'action learning' based", he adds. "During the year of study the post graduates are required to start their own micro-businesses and run it for three terms. They work in groups of four and are answerable to a board of directors which

includes an academic staff member and two local business people."

This latter group, says Staude, have responded magnificently to his invitation to participate, and are available to any and all of the students for advice and assistance.

During the first term the students have to prepare a properly researched business plan and present it for evaluation. Depending on its content and viability the Department makes available loan finance, up to an amount of R 5 000, to enable the micro-business to be launched. This money has been made available by

Nampak, Staude notes with gratitude.

During the next three terms the student managers spend a minimum of two days per week actively running their companies and three days a week in the classroom attending lectures in modular components relating to marketing, management accounting, production and human resource management, legal matters including taxation, information systems for small businesses and other related topics.

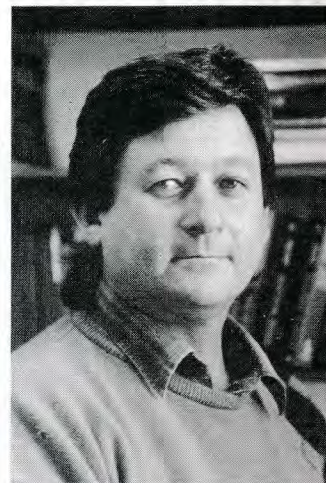
The Director of the course is Mr Jos Welman. The students 'kicked off', however,

At a Commerce Faculty strategic planning meeting held recently, it was decided, in response to an expressed need by many business organisations, that the Department of Management should make it possible for Management III students to participate in a Toastmasters programme run by the Grahamstown branch of the Toastmasters' Club.

This has now been arranged, as an 8-week programme run on Monday evenings. The cost to students is R 30,00.

Prof Gavin Staude says that the business sector had indicated that there was a need for Commerce students to acquire "soft" skills in management, predominantly the mastery of basic communication techniques.

"As part of our 'value-added' strategy, the students are now learning how to communicate, negotiate, argue and debate", he says. "The Toastmasters course is of measurable value in the absorption of communication and leadership skills." •



Mr Jos Welman, Director of the Postgraduate Diploma in Enterprise Management programme.

with a three day 'Outward Bound' type of adventure, during which they were exposed to team building concepts and the benefits and demands of a 'syndicate-based' structure, under the leadership of Dr George Euvrard of the Education Department.

A final and vital element of the course, says Prof Staude, is that use is made of outside lecturers and visiting entrepreneurs who discuss the 'Agonies and Ecstasies' of their own businesses with the students. These have included the likes of Ivor Benn (Mend-a-Bath International), Richard Koch (Koch Ceramics) and Heather Tracey of African Musical Instruments. •

New staff welcomed to Rhodes

Photographed recently at a function held at the Lodge to welcome new staff members to Rhodes were, from left, Dr Temba Masilela, Mrs Funmi Ubogu, Mrs Nimitta Masilela and Mr Felix Ubogu. Dr Masilela has been on the staff of the department of Journalism and Media Studies for some time while his wife has recently joined the Marketing and Communications Division. Mr Ubogu is the new University Librarian.



Radio astronomer visits Rhodes

Prof Rod Davies, director of the famous Jodrell Bank radio astronomy observatory near Manchester, England, spoke to a fascinated audience at Rhodes last week, on the subject of Cosmic Microwave Background Radiation (the remnant radiation from the Big Bang).

Prof Davies is no stranger to South Africa or our University. He has been a regular visitor for 12 years and sits on the Advisory Board of the Astronomical Observatories in South Africa. The Observatories make up two of the three National Facilities operated by the FRD

For almost 40 years there has been a strong connection between Jodrell Bank and the Rhodes Radio Astronomy research group. "Lately we have been collaborating with Prof Davies' group, determining the nature of the radio emission from our own galaxy, the Milky Way", says Justin Jonas, Research Officer in the Department of Physics



From left to right, Prof Eddie Baart and Justin Jonas of the Department of Physics and Electronics with Mrs Beth Davies and Prof Rod Davies during an informal moment while Prof Davies was in Grahamstown last week.

and Electronics. Several Rhodes graduates have studied for further degrees at Jodrell Bank, and many have been supervised by Prof Davies himself.

Prof Davies is gratified by the renewed and intense interest in astronomy on the part of young people. He said that the science, even though it is a mature one, has much

to offer modern students and that the implications are far wider than the purely scientific. "At times it can be deeply philosophical", he said.

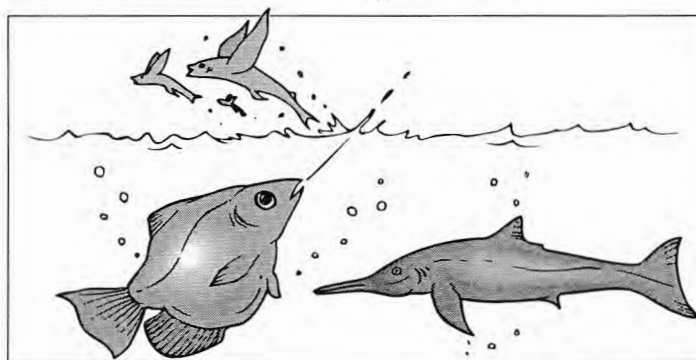
Jodrell Bank celebrated its 50th anniversary earlier this year. The facility grabbed the attention of the world in 1957, when it tracked the first artificial satellite, Sputnik I, launched by the Soviet Union. It subsequently tracked most of the American and Soviet launches. Prof Davies was there at the time and he remembers that this activity, while not the deep space exploration for which it was designed, was instrumental in attracting the then sorely needed financial support which enabled the facility to establish and entrench itself as probably the world's foremost radio observatory.

Today Jodrell Bank has close working relationships with several other institutions in countries in both hemispheres. South Africa's HARTRAO radio observatory near Johannesburg is one of these and is itself extensively used by Jonas and his colleagues at Rhodes. •

Liberty Life supports aquaculture research

The Liberty Life Educational Foundation has become the major investor in the aquaculture research programme of the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science, contributing R 200 000 towards the aquaculture research and development initiatives of DIFS this year.

Departmental Head Prof Tom Hecht said that the aquaculture research and development programme is based on a realistic assessment of opportunities in South Africa, the potential socio-economic benefits of aquaculture with respect to rural development and job creation, and the role it can play in the conservation and sustainable utilisation of



marine fish species.

So far the analysis has revealed that the two most promising opportunities in aquaculture in the South African context are ornamental fish farming (freshwater and marine), and marine fish culture for the fresh fish market and for angling-fish stock enhancement. Ornamental fish were chosen because of

their high market value and export potential, the ability to apply the technology in a rural context and the vast scope for research to refine and optimise current production methods. Prof Hecht believes that the technology for marine fish farming for the consumer market and for stock enhancement purposes is far advanced in Europe,

Japan, the USA and Taiwan, but needs to be adapted for our local conditions and species.

The aquaculture research and development programme aims to establish and enhance captive breeding techniques for high value freshwater and marine aquarium fish species and to develop small and medium scale ornamental fish farms in rural areas, as well as developing the technology for the large scale production of juvenile marine fish for on-growing in land based pump-shore operations.

The type of projects which enjoy the support of the Liberty Life Educational Foundation grant include the

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Doctorate for Rhodes musicologist

RHODOS has managed to obtain this photograph of Andrew Tracey, Director of the International Library of African Music (ILAM), being awarded the degree of Doctor of Music (h.c.) by the University of Natal.

We publish it with pleasure and our congratulations.

Dr Tracey said that he was proud to have been awarded the degree and that he saw in it recognition of the work of his father as well as his own efforts and the research and work of ILAM. He hopes that ILAM's work will be publicised as a result, "because we are not nearly as well known as we should be", he said.

"When I was asked to accept the degree, my first feeling was 'What have I done to deserve this?'" he remembers. "It is gratifying, however, to receive recognition for keeping going along a track nobody else wished to tread, for many years."

He is somewhat daunted by the amount of work which is still to be done. School

teachers are approaching him in increasing numbers, he says, asking how they can teach African music without the wherewithal.

Addressing graduating engineers, Dr Tracey said that all South Africans, whether engineers or musicians, should be looking for ways of living, of being, in this country.

"I hope you are thinking about how to make sense of it, how we are going to be South African, while remaining ourselves at the same time, how we are going to combine our personalities, our African heritage — our Western heritage, the sciences — the arts, the ways of living and interacting with each other", he said.

He dwelt on the subject of African standards, talking from his experience of Africans through their music. He warned against believing that African values are not all the same as Western values. "We will be doomed to continual disappointment and impoverishment if we believe



Dr Andrew Tracey is awarded his degree by the Chancellor of the University of Natal, the Most Revd D E Hurley, OMI.

that. Africans have a thoroughly valid value system, which we would do well to understand", he said.

"We are all involved with Africans, in engineering as in everything else. In fact our future will be determined by our success in getting along together", he added.

"I've chosen music as a

way", he closed by saying, "but I'll warrant you that with a little humility, a lot of respect, warmth and curiosity, you can learn just as much from the African people you are going to work with in your chosen field of engineering." •

RMR Goes Space Age...

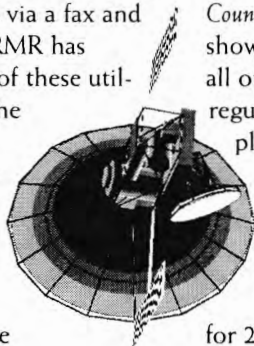
Rhodes Music Radio (RMR) has hit the 21st century in radio network support services by installing a satellite dish and is now able to receive news, information and feature programmes from worldwide sources via the PAS-4 satellite.

The satellite, which is in geo-stationary orbit to the east of Africa, was launched in 1995 and allows instant communication to anywhere in Africa from the world.

RMR receives information from both Broadcast Resources (BR) and Network Radio Services (NRS), a division of the South African Press Association (SAPA)

which feeds all media services in South Africa via a fax and email service. RMR has access to both of these utilities and now the satellite dish offers a variety of other news items including live sound bites sourced from around the world.

BR's affiliate company, the Electronic News Network (ENN) can supply RMR with a variety of news and sports features. The company creates programmes in the Secret Mountain Laboratory which include *Chris Prior's Rock show*, *All That Jazz*, *The World Dance*



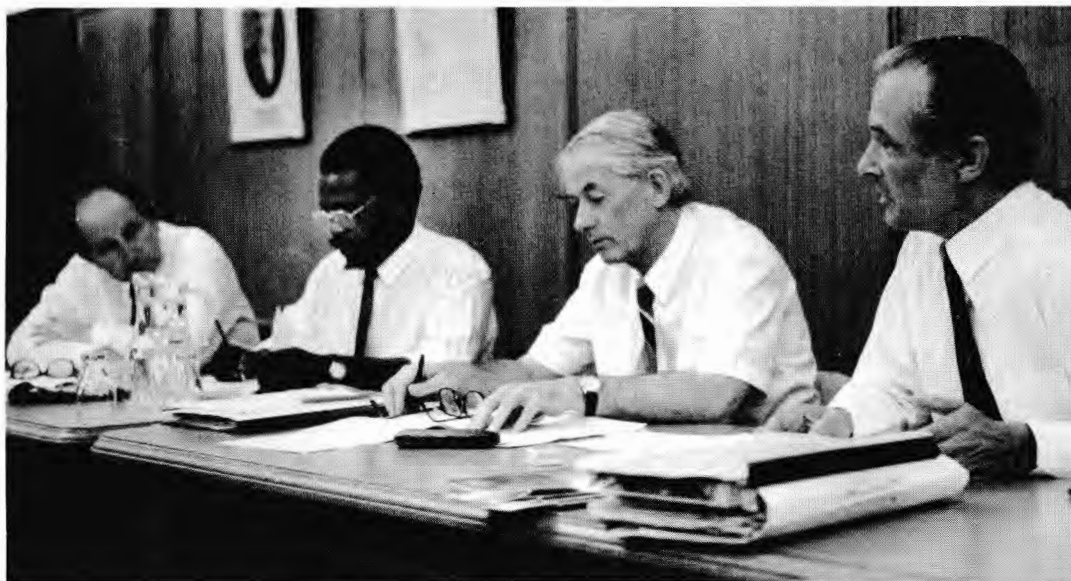
Show, *The Christian Contemporary Countdown* and many sports shows. RMR will be receiving all of these programmes on a regular basis as well as supplementing these with other interest programmes and Olympic coverage with *The Road to Atlanta*.

The station broadcasts for 24 hours a day on 89.7 FM in stereo. It has recently elected a new station manager, 2nd-year Journalism student Celeste Dickinson. She has stated that she wishes to make RMR more representative of its community. Ms Dickinson sees RMR's biggest hurdle at present is to ensure that the station does not sim-

ply cater for a minority in the Grahamstown area. "This process will obviously be gradual", she said, "but it is imperative that we look for transformation in the future." •



Campaign for rail link needed



Members of the Grahamstown Railway Job Creation Project, from right, Derek Raynsford, Colin Lewis and Jeff Grocott (extreme left) with City Councillor Solomon Mzizi at a meeting in the City Hall recently.

Assurances of the long term continuation of Grahamstown's passenger train service were sought at a recent meeting between members of the Grahamstown Railway Job Creation Project (GRJCP), civic officials and executives from Spoornet.

The GRJCP was instrumental in having the service restored last year, but Spoornet had made it clear that this was to be for a limited trial period only.

While the service is still operating, evaluation of the results has now been completed, and the fact remains, said Spoornet Regional Manager Mr Andre Freemantle, that the branch line between Grahamstown and Alicedale, where the passenger service connects with the Algoa Express running between Port Elizabeth and Gauteng, is not financially viable.

Any favourable change to this situation is dependent on whether or not Spoornet can increase the freight traffic on the line. Passenger services alone will not generate sufficient return, he says.

Mr Freemantle believes that there are grounds for

optimism on the freight side because his organisation is marketing its services fairly aggressively in our region. He made the point, however, that if Spoornet signs up one or two major, core, clients, the train's schedule will probably be altered to suit them. The result of this, in terms of the passenger service, would be that it would not necessarily arrive at and leave from Alicedale at times which make connections with the Algoa Express practical. Mr Freemantle has promised, though, that full consultations between himself, Spoornet's main line passenger services personnel and all the Grahamstown stakeholders would precede any final decision.

In response to a question from Prof Colin Lewis, of the GRJCP, he agreed that alternatives such as the use of diesel rail cars, could be evaluated.

The implications of losing the passenger service are serious to those folk who use the train, from regular commuters to the students and scholars, who benefit from significant travel discounts, and leisure travellers.

The GRJCP maintain that the financial viability of the line should not be the only yardstick by which the situation should be evaluated and point out that passenger ticket sales have, in any event, consistently exceeded Spoornet's own targets. "There is a critical social need being catered for here", says Derek Raynsford, an executive member of the Project. "Furthermore, both the national and provincial government have encouraged the revitalisation of railway branch lines."

He is supported by the Rhodes Students' Representative Council, whose Julius von dem Bussche also attended the meeting. The SRC believes that the national effort to make tertiary education more accessible to all South Africans should be allowed to influence the decision and that cheap transport is a measurable factor in this context.

Spoornet have undertaken to give at least six months notice of any changes to the current situation, whereby a passenger coach runs between Grahamstown and Alicedale every weekday. In the in-

New management course

A new 20-week management course has been launched at Rhodes University's East London campus, for which approximately 25 people have registered.

"The course has been presented to meet a demand", says Ruan van der Walt, "which grew from the popularity of one of the modules in Mike Wicks' general management certification programme. It develops Human and Industrial Relations skills in those who attend."

The course, which culminates in the award of a Rhodes university Certificate, is presented twice annually. Local and provincial government and several commercial and industrial companies have already been attracted to it and have sent staff members to attend.

Van der Walt says that it is especially attractive to those people coming to Rhodes who do not necessarily want to read for a degree but who want to learn more immediately applicable and practical managerial skills.

The course benefits a wider group than just the students who attend it. There are benefits for Rhodes East London as well, van der Walt believes, and the RDP has identified the development of Human Resources as an important thrust. •

terim, however, it is very much up to the citizens of Grahamstown and other current users of the service, to actively campaign for its retention. •

Community service recognised



Mr Abraham Goliath and Ms Grace Ngcete with Dr Paul Skelton (right) at the Rotarians' Community Service Awards ceremony.

Two project leaders at the Centre for Social Development, (CSD), have been awarded Rotary Community Service Awards. They are Grace Ngcete and Abraham Goliath.

In his citation preceding the awards, Dr Paul Skelton said that Ms Ngcete has always been involved in caring for children. She served on the St Peter Claver's Parish Council and was involved with the management of the nursery school there. Here she met Mrs Thelma Henderson, the Director of the CSD, who recognised her talent and potential and employed her as a pre-school field worker in the townships. Grace later attended a training course at the Early Learning Resource in Athlone after which she joined the CSD's Home Care Programme. Further training opportunities followed and she attended the Mount Carmel Training Centre in Israel. Returning again to Grahamstown and the CSD, she joined the Parent Education programme.

Currently Supervisor of the Shaw Hall Day Care Centre, Grace and her staff care for over 100 children between the ages of three and six.

Abraham Goliath, said Dr Skelton, is indeed a giant when it comes to service, kindness, devotion and dedication to helping the poor.

After matriculating and working for several firms he, too, became involved with the CSD when he associated himself with the St Mary's Day Care Centre for poor children. He was Chairman of the St Mary's Parish branch of the St Vincent de Paul Society. Abraham was elected as the first Chairman of the St Mary's Centre. He is the life-belt at the end of what has become a life-line to many children, said Dr Skelton.

"He has been 'father and mother' to over 400 children aged between six and 16", Dr Skelton continued, "many of whom have gone from being amongst the poorest of unwanted offspring to study for matric and beyond and have gained employment in town and elsewhere. •

Cash prize — for RUMEP programme

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come. The teachers were initially selected for the course by their own communities, not RUMEP, and the choice is made in respect of those who are perceived to have the ability and confidence to run workshops. Importantly they also have the commitment to plough back their skills and knowledge into the community."

The prize money will be used for exactly this purpose, Stoker adds. "It will enable us to help these teachers in the running of their workshops and some will be directed towards the monitoring of their progress by our evaluator, Mr Tom Penlington."

Mr Stoker was gratified to hear from the Metlife officials

that the judges had been particularly impressed by the fact that the project, while emanating from the Eastern Cape, had spread its effect nationally. Teachers who had been certificated were running workshops in such widespread areas as the Northern Province, Orange Free State, KwaZulu-Natal and in the Eastern Cape itself, he said. He and his colleagues are proud to have won and have accepted the prize as recognition of a very successful project.

The other two winners were the Universities of Transkei and Durban-Westville. •

Liberty Life supports aquaculture research

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intensification of breeding techniques for high value egg laying freshwater ornamental fish, an investigation into filial cannibalism to increase the yield of juvenile live bearing ornamental fish, an investigation on the biology of high value marine ornamental fish as a basis for developing culture technologies, the development of culture technologies for high value marine ornamental fish and the endangered Knysna seahorse, an evaluation of purified sewerage effluent water as a production medium for high quality freshwater ornamental fish, an assessment of the

environmental requirements and bioenergetics of juvenile spotted grunter and investigations into the nutritional requirements of the spotted grunter.

"The grant from the Liberty Educational Foundation will go a long way towards the realisation of the aquaculture potential of the country and will provide solid foundation with which we can train entrepreneurial graduate students who on completion of their studies can make a valuable contribution towards the economy of the country" said Prof Hecht. •

Sports Scoreboard

SPORTS RESULTS • 2 March to 13 March

Saturday 2nd March*Tennis*

RUM1 vs Victoria Park
Rhodes won 10-6

Cricket

RU vs Turnbull Park
Rhodes won by 195 runs
Rhodes 279/6
Wayne Wiblin 137
Greg King 58
Quintin Still 32
Turnbull 84 all out
Stuart McConnachie 5/14

Sunday 3 March*Hockey*

RUM1 vs UPE (Intercity League)
Rhodes lost 0-3

Monday 4 March*Tennis*

RU vs Fort Brown/Carlisle
Rhodes won 74-58

Tuesday 5 March*Tennis*

RU vs Sevenfountains
Rhodes won 87-45
Waterpolo
RUM1 vs Old Alex
Walkover to Rhodes

Thursday 7 March*Tennis*

RU vs Sidbury
Rhodes won 76-56

Saturday 9 March*Cricket*

RU1 vs Queenstown (Limited Overs)
Rhodes won by 7 wickets
Queenstown 142 all out
Brendan Horan 4/46
Mark Rayner 2/9
Rhodes 143 for 3
Wayne Wiblin 70
Greg King 33 not out

Basketball

RU vs Dynamos (Pre-season)
RUM1 vs Dynamos 1B 88-78
RUM1 vs Dynamos 1A 49-72
RUW1 vs Dynamos 39-67
RUW1 vs Dynamos 29-44

Hockey

RUM1 vs Parkside (Intercity League)
Rhodes won 4-2

Rugby (Pre-season)

RU 1st XV vs Universals

Match drawn 30-30

Tennis

Freshers Tournament
Tournament rained out

Sunday 10 March*Cricket*

RU1 vs Queenstown (Premier League)
Rhodes won by 104 runs
Rhodes 313 for 8

Darren Maddy 85

Greg King 59

Wayne Wiblin 55

Peter Filmer 49

Queenstown 209 all out

Dillon Rogers 3/52

Hockey

RUM1 vs Old Selbornians
(Intercity League)

Rhodes won 1-0

Rugby (Touch Day)

Men 1st Jan Smuts
2nd Kingswood
3rd Old Fields

Mixed

1st Dodgers

2nd Winchester

Cycling

Bruintjieshoogte 50km Cycle
Marathon

Somerset East to Pearson
A. Sargent (Rhodes) and M.
Nell (EP Cycling Champ '94
and '95) tied for first place in
1 hour 15 min.

Tuesday 12 March*Tennis*

RU vs Salem
Rhodes won 83-49

Rugby

RU U21A vs Swifts
Rhodes lost 12-20

Provincial representation

1. *Tennis* — Melanie Theck
selected to represent EP in
Quadrangular - EP, Border,
Free State and Griqualand in
East London 1-2 March.

2. *EP Underwater Hockey Team* —
Nationals (Durban, 20-24 March)
Gillian McGregor, Tracy Doubell,
Stephanie Ploen, Anita Stoll,
Amanda McPhail, Carryn
Purdon, Justin Lindsay

3. *EP U21 Hockey:*

A Team

Rob van Selm

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EQUIPMENT NEEDED

The Rhodes Day Care
Centre is looking for dona-
tions of toys, crayons, books,
audio tapes, posters, stories
and music to entertain and
educate the little children
who spend their days there.
All such items will be grate-
fully received.

Please forward them direct
to the Day Care Centre or
contact Ms Anne Krige.
Phone 31 8585. •

Nick Shimmin

B team

Scott Crombie

Rob Walter

Peter Filmer

Adrian Corfield

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Articles are preferred on
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Text may also be e-mailed to
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Photographs and line art
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