



Editorial

Congratulations to staff members, and to members of their families, who received the reward for their labours at the two Graduation ceremonies at the beginning of April. We had thought of listing the names of all the staff members who received degrees, but the length of the list made this impossible.

This is the second edition of *Rhodos* for April and, once again, we have had an overwhelming supply of copy, not all of which could be included. We appreciate all the articles and letters we receive - please keep them coming in.

If we are to continue publishing *Rhodos* twice a month, we will need more advertising to help cover the costs of the extra edition, so if you have something to sell or something you need, please bring your advertisement and the cash to Public Relations in time for the next edition.



Rhodes recently bade farewell to Professors Rodney Davenport and Calvin Cook, who are retiring after many years of service to the university. Seen at a farewell party in their honour were (from the left): Professor Rodney Davenport; Mrs Betty Davenport; Dr Derek Henderson, Vice-Chancellor; Mrs Patricia Cook; and Professor Calvin Cook.

Cheaper by the Consortium

by Georg Gruber

The Consortium of University and Technikon Personnel is soon going to save you lots of money on major purchases. Whether you have to buy a fridge, furniture, or a hi-fi set, we can offer you very low prices. Even discounts on food are in the pipeline. Other benefits to be included are discounts on trailer purchase, overdraft at prime up to R50 000, discounted furniture removal, special

rate holiday resorts, housing loans at 1% below market rates, travel discounts, special prices on all forms of airconditioners, discounts on petrol purchases, special discounts on overseas facilities, discounted fax machines, PCs, printers and plotters and finally discounted motor car spares. Join RUSA now - we deliver the goods (figuratively speaking of course!). Watch this space and we will keep you informed!

When I'm cleaning windows

If it takes one man x minutes to clean one 150 mm x 150 mm window, how many men will it take to clean 10 500? Well, at Rhodes the answer is two. The window cleaning section of the Janitorial service clean the outside surfaces of about 10 500 small, medium and large windows in the academic and residential buildings. It must be like painting the famous Sydney harbour bridge.

Window-cleaning isn't the only thing for which Mr Nor-

man Winter and his staff are responsible. They move furniture and specialized equipment; set up furniture in the Great Hall for practicals and other functions; and set up the examination halls twice each year. This task also involves setting out items on the examination tables between each exam. And you always thought the elves did it!

Norman Winter and the six men on his staff are also on call to help with the unloading and storing of large deliveries and

major moves in the residences. They also deliver and collect parcels to and from the railway station and the Leopard Express offices.

When the time comes for Registration, the Graduation ceremonies and the Garden Party - they will be there to set up the furniture and take it away afterwards.

The 21 staff members of the Central Cleaning Section clean administrative and academic buildings in the central part of the campus - 340 offices, 156

lavatories, seminar rooms, lecture theatres and most laboratories.

"Some people seem to think that there is always a porter sitting at the telephone waiting to be called to take a heater or a computer to be repaired, and get quite annoyed when we don't respond instantly. Please do some forward planning and let us know your needs as far in advance as possible", Norman Winter said.

Obituary

The Revd Gerald Hawkes

by Tom Cunningham

The Revd Gerald Hawkes, who recently retired from the staff of the Faculty of Divinity at Rhodes, died after a long illness on Tuesday, April 10. He leaves Gillian, and three children.

Gerald was born in Britain in 1929 and moved to South Africa in 1935. He entered the University of the Witwatersrand at the age of 16, to read for a BSc degree, and obtained first class passes in every subject in every year. Just before his 19th birthday, Gerald was awarded the William Cullen Medal for the most distinguished graduand in the Faculty.

He completed Honours and Masters degrees, both in the first class, and was partway towards a PhD when he experienced a call to the ministry in the Congregational Church of South Africa.

The Church sent him to London for theological training. It was there that he met Gillian, who was to become his wife. He obtained the BD at the University of London.

After spending seven years in parish ministry at Bryanston and Athol Congregational churches in Johannesburg and at the North End Congregational Church in Port Elizabeth, Gerald felt that his training had been too academic.

He studied at Andover Newton Theological School, Boston, USA. He hoped to work in the area of pastoral theology, but was told that he did not have enough background in that area, so he read for the Masters degree in Systematic Theology.

To develop in the field of pastoral theology, Gerald enrolled in the Clinical Pastoral Education programme where he emerged as a supervisor.

On returning to South Africa, he joined the staff of the Federal Seminary, where one of his responsibilities was to develop field practice.

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Blood from the hamburger patty

by Peter Glover

In 1986, with five years of service, thoughts turned to the sabbatical year. Once the fantasies were laid aside, I wrote to about 25 universities. Only three out of the 15 replies received were worth pursuing.

One was an encouraging reply from the University of Oregon, Eugene. One of my external examiners from Wits was in the College of Education, and vouched for me. I had also met one of the professors, and knew several South Africans who had studied there, Ken Dovey of the East London Division being one.

Several faculty at the University have international reputations (including Ken Kesey, the author, who teaches English). The College of Education was ranked as one of the top 20 schools in America. (Americans rank *everything*).

The advantages of studying were twofold. I had a GTF (Graduate Teaching Fellow) post teaching "Educational media". I was entitled to housing in the University Housing for married students. We had a *small* two-bedroomed apartment which cost \$150 a month.

We left on September 10, 1988 and arrived on Wednesday, September 14. En route there had been three 18 hr days as we adjusted to a 10 hr time difference. The children held up better than their parents.

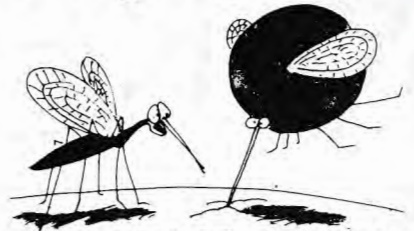
We were met by our "friendship family", given pizza and beer, and deposited in the Westmoreland Housing apartment with our bags, a double bed and a fold-out sofa. By Friday the children were in Westmoreland Elementary School, we had bought food from two 24-hour supermarkets near the complex, and had furnished the apartment for under \$200 from garage sales. Cutlery \$5, Electric frying pan \$1.50, Pots \$5, Microwave \$50, TV \$25 and a carpet which covered three quarters of the apartment for \$7.50!

In America most students work. The curriculum is flexible to enable the course load to be balanced with the time needed to work to stay alive.

The GTF post paid a small stipend and tuition fees on a 16 credit hour course load. That meant courses amounting to 16 hours per week. The rough expectation is that one does 3 1/2 hours independent work for each hour in class. This means that there are few lazy American students who can also afford to eat. The cafeterias, residences, kitchens and general services are staffed mainly by students working at base rates.

Chloe failed to find travel agency work, but got a job making hamburgers at a McDonald's restaurant. Her dislike of hamburgers soon became a deep and abiding hatred. During the summer of 1989 she went onto the opening shift which meant starting work at 5.30am. The job paid marginally above the Federal minimum rate of \$3.80 per hour. By the time we left, she was one of only three survivors at the restaurant.

In March I became a gardener at the complex with two acres to tend. After less than a month, I became Emergency Manager. I shared the 5.00pm to 8.00am duties of emergency plumber, electrician, handyman, counsellor and general factotum. Calls at 2.00 am to evict noisy teenagers, unblock drains or fix broken sprinklers



were common. The duties also provided insights into a variety of lifestyles and value systems!

Small sums of supplementary income came from delivering newspapers, selling my plasma and judging College Debate competitions.

By allowing \$100 for living expenses and limiting entertainment to movies and pizza, on the proceeds of plasma sales we were able to afford a car: a 1975 Mercury Monarch, 130,000 miles, nine mpg in town and 1 quart of oil per 150 miles on the open road, a four-wheeled, air-conditioned ecological disaster - all for \$650. A \$350 service gave us a car that took us on a comfortable 3 000 mile journey between the summer term and the Comprehensive Examination, part of the doctoral degree requirement.

During the journey we stayed with ex-Rhodesians, Raven Hartley and his wife Carol in Cransbrook, British Columbia. We then travelled through Montana and visited John Rogan who was at Fort Hare from 1976 - 1980. We "did" the Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, with three million other summer visitors. Yellowstone still bore the scars of the disastrous fires of 1988. The route home took us through hot, dry Idaho and Eastern Oregon. Just two days before, in Yellowstone Park, it had snowed on us as we crossed the 9 000 foot high continental divide. America has it all!

Chloe developed back problems - from the hours of standing at the hamburger grill and perhaps from an accident in SA - but managed to complete several road races. She ran second in the Avenue of the Giants Marathon through the Northern Californian Redwoods and competed in many local races - Eugene is known as "Track Capital USA". In her final run, "Dream of Roses", an all-women 10km race with 500 competitors in the State capital, Salem, she won in her age group.

During July 1989 the World Veteran Championships were held in Eugene. Chloe was not allowed to compete on account of her SA passport, but we both officiated. Many ex-Olympians competed, but the highlights were the 100, 200 and 400m for 90 - 95 year olds. All were won by a determined 94 year old, Chi Chen, from Taiwan in times of 25, 52 and 100 seconds.

The children had Physical Education classes at school but no extra-mural sports. We enrolled them in various programmes - swimming, softball, volleyball and soccer - through 'Kidsports', a non-profit organization. Lucy's softball team achieved the heady heights of the town semi-final round of the Eugene Little League World Series playoffs!

Regarding prices - essentials like food and gas (!) are cheap - the latter is \$1 per gallon. Entertainment is costly.

In spite of a most stimulating year, neither Chloe nor I want to live in the USA. Being back in one's own home with old friends and familiar surroundings takes a lot of beating!

RUSA NEWS

Get into gear

by Georg Gruber

To counter certain misconceptions, the car scheme is run by RUSA for its members, and any employee of Rhodes University may apply for membership. While the scheme is guaranteed by the Council, it is NOT a Rhodes Car Scheme.

RUSA has approved the purchase of 38 motor cars, and applications are still coming in. Some people think that only new cars may be purchased. This is false - we will finance any motor car in reasonable condition.

The maximum loan a person can take out is equal to one year's gross salary/wage of that person. New cars can be financed over a period of up to seven years, second hand cars over four years old must be paid off over 48 months.

Rusa saves!

by Judy Hilton-Green

The RUSA Executive Committee recently received the following letter from Keith Coman, lecturer in the department of Business Administration:

Mr John Eller, I would like to express my thanks to you and your committee for your efforts with regard to the Prestasie insurance deal. As a result of this initiative I now look forward to having better cover at a cost of R50 less per month than was the case previously. Keep the good work.

Thank you very much for taking the trouble to write to us, Keith. We do spend a lot of time trying to improve conditions of service for members of staff and the occasional word of appreciation makes it all worthwhile.

There is, however, a condition imposed by the Car Committee that staff members wishing to buy cars of older than four to five years, must have been members of the staff for a minimum of five years. It was felt that people who have been on the staff for this period are reasonably likely to stay on and thus pay off the car over the 48 months that the contract runs.

Because of language problems it has been arranged that applications for RUSA loans from service staff, are handled by Mr Kydd Nojoko. Often people do not realize the full costs of running a motor car and Mr Nojoko will attempt to discourage people from purchasing unless they can afford to run a motor car.

Add them up

The University does not observe public holidays which fall in term time. The University will be open on May 1 (Workers Day), May 24 (Ascension Day), May 31 (Republic Day), October 10 (Kruger Day). This year the University will observe April 13 (Good Friday) and April 16 (Family Day), as they fall within the vacation. With the approval of the Head of Department or Division, members of the non-academic staff, other than residence, Kaif and club staff, are permitted to take these holidays.

The Personnel Division has a register in which members of non-academic staff in central administration who work in Central Administration sign their names. With the approval of the Head of the Department or Division, a day's leave in lieu of a public holiday will be granted.

Those who care

by John Eller

Rhodos has been asked to introduce members of staff to the Grahamstown Hospice Service. The Hospice, which is open to all races, consists of a team of dedicated and trained volunteers who provide basic nursing care, counselling support and practical help for the patient and family. The Service becomes involved with a patient only when they are invited by the family or when a patient is referred to them. Caregivers must complete a hospice training programme, be prepared to further their training by attending monthly

meetings and be involved in regular support groups. The Hospice cares for people of all faiths.

Financially, they rely on donations and public goodwill as well as the organization of a number of fundraising efforts during the year. Volunteers are needed for a number of practical jobs other than caregiving, such as the provision of transport. The Hospice folk have asked us to prepare you so that a call from them to "loosen the purse strings" will not come as too great a surprise.

Private work

Staff are reminded that in terms of their conditions of service, permission for members of staff to undertake private remunerative work in addition to their duties to the University must be obtained from the Vice-Chancellor. The application form to undertake private work is available from the Director of Personnel, to whom the completed form should be returned.

Academic breeze

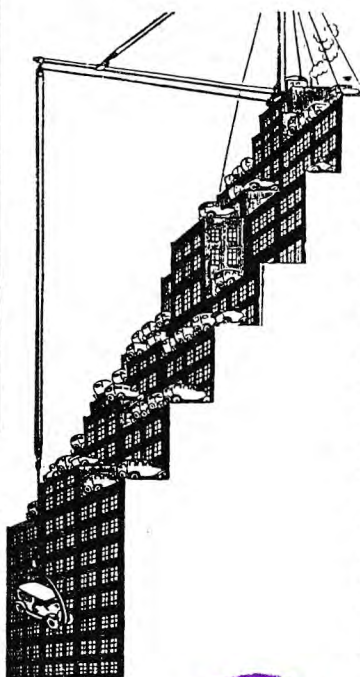
There is news of an epic movie in the making about a flatulent academic. Its going to be called *Don with the Wind*.

Park it

by Margot Beard

The RUSA committee received a letter from Mr Bill Mills, director of Business Affairs, asking us to find out if members would be interested in paying a monthly rental for the provision of covered parking in the Museum Car Park. The following is a response:-

1. This is an absurd idea designed to waste money.
2. Having spent enormous amounts putting bricks under cars, the intention now seems to be to put structures over cars.
3. The structures would probably be unsightly and would destroy all the money and effort spent on planting shrubs, flowers and trees in the Museum car park.
4. What is the purpose of covered parking?
5. Finally - the University should not be seen to waste money on such unnecessary schemes - especially in a town where many hundreds have no roof over their heads, how can one justify putting roofs over cars?



Happy Vacs

The Technikon Natal is offering holiday accommodation once again this year, from June 24 to July 14, and December 10 to January 5.

The Hostels are about 4 kilometres from the beach and are on a bus route. Bedding and linen are supplied. The dining room offers self-service meals and there is a laundromat. If you are interested please telephone Trish Matheson at 031-219 730.

Grounds grinds on

More facts and figures from Grounds and Gardens.

At present two senior staff and five service supervisors have an average of 30 worksites to inspect daily. Their duties are as varied as the worksites themselves and range from gardeners, mowers, sportsfields, nursery, refuse removal, road repairs, street sweeping, fencing and stone masonry and brick paving, to alien vegetation removal. These are in addition to attending to requests for awnings, cut flowers for func-

tions, delivery of palms, repairs to breaks and leaks in the borehole system, quotations for new work yet to be done, attending disciplinary meetings and hearings as well as numerous staff matters.

So, if you are trying to contact one of us, we could be anywhere! However, we do have the office manned (or rather 'womanned') between 7.30am and 12pm daily should you require assistance or advice.

Ol' fourlegs lives on

by Kim Maxwell

Professor Mike Bruton, of the JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology, is renowned for his coelecanth research and conservation programmes. Together with Professor Hans Fricke, of Germany, and Professor Eugene Balon in Canada, Professor Bruton persuaded the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) in Switzerland to reclassify the coelecanth as a vulnerable species.

The coelecanth, regarded by Professor Bruton as the "greatest biological find of the century" is found off the Comores Islands. A painting of the coelecanth, "a symbol of marine conservation", will soon be unveiled as part of a nation-wide conservation programme in which Professor Bruton will be involved.

He will do a study in the Comores Islands, together with another scientist, to compile a report based on his fish studies. This is necessary because there are no conservation laws or officers on the Islands.

The results of his coelecanth research will be presented at a conference of the Fisheries Societies of the British Isles in July. Professor Bruton will also present a report on the coelecanth in Japan in August.

The conservation of the fishes in the Okovango Delta in Botswana is another

project in which Professor Bruton is involved. He recently headed a summer research group investigating the effects of tsetse fly insecticides on fish in the delta.

After the recent Sappi pollution spills into the Elands and Crocodile rivers, a four-man environmental commission was formed to assess environmental damage. Professor Bruton is part of this commission, whose recommendations will soon be made public.

He is also the Chairman of the Democratic Party's Local Environment Committee. Professor Bruton sees this collaboration with political groups as a vital step towards conservation "being pulled into the mainline of political thinking".

Professor Bruton was an editor of *A Field Guide to the Eastern Cape Coast*, together with Professor Roy Lubke, of the Department of Botany, and Dr Fred Gess, of the Albany Museum, which was awarded a 1989 Cape Times Centenary Medal for conservation.

His achievements illustrate his enthusiasm to protect and conserve the environment. He feels there is a great need for public awareness and help.

"We cannot afford not to be involved in conservation now. It is the responsibility of every citizen."



The Association of Round Tables of South Africa (ARTSA) recently deposited their national archives in the Cory Library. Ms Sandy Rowoldt, Cory Librarian, handed a copy of the preliminary catalogue of the archives to Dr David Smith, who was the prime mover in forming Round Table in this country, while Dr Alex Weaver looks on.

We're a conversation

The pursuit of learning is not a race in which the competitors jockey for the best place. It is not even an argument or a symposium; it is a conversation. And the peculiar virtue of a university (as a place of many studies) is to exhibit it in this character, each study appearing as a voice whose tone is neither tyrannous nor plangent, but humble and conversable. A conversation does not need a chairman, it has no predetermined course, we do not ask what it is "for", and we do not judge its excellence by its conclusion; it has no conclusion, but is always put by for another day. Its integration is not superimposed but springs from the quality of the voices which speak, and its value lies in the relics it leaves behind in the mind of those who participate...

A university will have ceased to exist when its learning has degenerated into what is now called research, when its teaching has become mere instruction and occupies the whole of an undergraduate's time, and when those who come to be taught come, not in search of their intellectual fortune but with a vitality so unroused or so exhausted that they wish only to be provided with a serviceable moral and intellectual outfit; when they come with no understanding of the manners of conversation but desire only a qualification for earning a living or a certificate to let them in on the exploitation of the world.

The Voice of Liberal Learning: Michael Oakeshott on Education, edited by Timothy Fuller (Yale University Press, 1989)



"Them? They're just a bunch of bloody students."

Safety first

Accident rate too high

by Rick Heard

At Rhodes in 1989 there were 49, largely avoidable, accidents which involved claims from Workman's Compensation amounting to R8 687,00, as well as a lot of pain, discomfort and lost working hours.

Inspectors from the Department of Manpower say that our accident rate is higher than the national average.

a lack of proper training in the use of equipment?

A good example of the results of lack of training was an incident, reported from Tick Research: "kicked by a cow - compound nose fracture", costing, incidentally, R1 240,90. Had the victim been trained, he would have known that cows (unlike chorus girls) can only kick hard backwards, and that standing behind a possibly in-



An analysis of these accidents at Rhodes shows that the most frequent causes were:

- Staff, mainly in the kitchens, slipping on floors. Fourteen staff members slipped and fell, at a cost of R2 537 to the Workman's Compensation authorities.
- Maintenance staff falling from ladders or scaffolding. Ten such accidents cost R2 351.

The immediate reaction to the first group of accidents is: Are the floors unsafe? Are they greasy, wet or over-polished? Are the staff permitted to use unsuitable footwear?

To the second group: Was the equipment faulty? Is there

dignant animal in order to remove a choice specimen is hazardous indeed.

"Accidents will happen" is a fatuous statement born of a negative outlook. Accidents don't just happen, in most cases they can be avoided. It is appalling to have 14 cases of one type of accident and ten of another in one year.

We say that certain people are accident prone. Is this myth something by which we hope to excuse poor supervision and training, or does it mean that Supervisors are too overloaded to pay enough attention to these matters?

Comments, answers, solution to Rick Heard, please.

Annual Tax Clinics

The Honours and HDipAcc students in the Department of Accounting will once again be offering their services to Rhodes staff and members of the public to assist with the completion of annual income tax returns.

The clinics will take place in Rm 338, Main Building, on Wednesdays between 4.30pm and 6pm and on Fridays between 1pm and 2pm. Clinics began on 18 April. A charge of R10 per taxpayer will be made to cover stationery costs.



Mr Tim Huisamen left no doubt about his feelings on the new brick path from the Drosty Arch.

From the potting bench

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness

by Mark Hazell

The summer which came with such a vengeance seems to have departed in a great hurry, to make way for the winter which has already been knocking at the door.

With the coming of winter we have the beautiful season of autumn, when the trees shed their leaves in a glorious splash of colour and the days, although short, are usually calm and warm. It is a good time to begin planning for next season's gardening.

First, collect the fallen leaves and use them to make compost - don't throw them away or burn them. They will provide you with much-needed organic matter for mulching your soil as you prepare your summer garden.

Remember, too, to leave a few leaves in your flower beds



for the bugs and beetles and, more especially, the earthworms who do so much good in the garden by aerating the soil and building up the organic matter, which is so vital for healthy plant growth.

Now is also good time to start giving thought to your spring garden. Decide on your requirements well in advance and let your nurseryman know what you need so that he can order in good time.

If you wish to know what to plant for summer, please 'phone Grounds and Gardens (ext 241), and we will advise you.

Rhodes looks into LAN

by Mike Lawrie

Many staff are familiar with Personal Computers used as stand-alone devices. All the files and peripheral devices (such as printers) must be connected to the PC, and are, in general available at all times to the user of that PC.

A PC with a hard disk can store a great deal of software and data files internally. This is accessible only from the PC itself - if you are working at another PC, you cannot get at the data or the programs on the original one.

The advantage of this is that it is simple to implement high security of programs and data - to keep unwanted people away from the PC, lock it up.

A big disadvantage is that a copy of each item of software must be installed on each PC. It happens again and again that a package is installed on one PC, and cannot be used because that

PC is occupied - so software is often copied illegally (this is a criminal offence, not a civil one, by the way).

Further, it is not easy to share peripheral equipment (eg a laser printer), nor can data be shared. If several lecturers need to update a spreadsheet of class marks, the wrong copy can easily be updated. Also, handing out disks with assignments for students is a problem. The printer connected to the PC cannot be used while you are editing a file.

What is a LAN?

A common method of addressing these problems is a Local Area Network, or LAN. This consists of a number of relatively powerful PCs, typically 80386s or 80486s, with large disk stores (155 megabyte is considered pretty small), that act as file-servers. The ordinary PC acts as a workstation where the user runs his programs, as at present. There is no reason why the workstation cannot be a 286 or faster, and this is sometimes desirable. The servers and the workstations connect via a medium-speed Ethernet cable that transfers data at 10 megabits per second.

To give an idea of this speed: it takes more than two hours to transfer a file at 9600 baud from the mainframe to a PC, via the serial port. The same file transfers in about 8 minutes via the Ethernet.

Controlling Access

It is possible to configure the LAN so that any user at any workstation can access every facility on every server. This is not particularly desirable, as some of the services on the LAN might not be for general use by everybody.

It is easy to control the sharing of network facilities. The peripheral equipment to be shared would be connected to a server machine. Likewise, the software and data files to be shared would be installed on a server. Prevention of shar-

ing, which is often desirable for security reasons (eg student marks, exam questions) is readily achieved by keeping this local to the workstation, in effect what is done at present with a stand-alone PC.

It is simple to allow or prevent any or all or a limited set or limited number of users to access the facilities on a server. For example, a software package bought by a department might be licensed for 5 users. That package could be installed on the LAN so that at most 5 people can access it, and those five could be restricted to members of that department, even though they might access the LAN from any workstation.

Similarly, a department that connects a laser printer to the LAN can restrict access to members of that department.

The First LAN

The Computing Centre has installed the first portion of such a LAN. The LAN software, LAN Manager, was developed by Microsoft. The LAN workstations are housed in room M1 of the Struben Building, and we will gladly show it to anyone interested. There are two 386 servers, an Epson LX400 printer, a laser printer, nine XT's operating at 12MHz, and four AT's with high-resolution graphics and numeric co-processors. In addition, some of the PCs in the Computing Centre are connected.

It is planned to connect six Computer Science PCs to the LAN. A technical problem al-

lows only 120 Mb of disk store to be available, but we expect to have the full 310 Mb going within a few weeks.

Where will the LAN be available?

The Ethernet backbone will be expanded to the Chemistry and Physics departments, and will be used to link the Vax computers. The plan allows for the backbone cable to be extended beyond Chem to Zoology, and beyond Physics into the Old and New Arts Blocks, Geography, English, the Library, Geology, Economics - in fact to the central area of the campus. It will be difficult (but not impossible) to connect departments across Prince Alfred Street. Those further afield (eg St Peter's campus, Human Movement Studies) will not be able to join the main backbone - they would probably have to be set up with their own smaller LANs.

The Ethernet cable will be able to reach across much of the central part of the campus, using a fibre-optic cable with fancy repeaters connected to it. Departments will be tapped off the repeaters with coaxial cable to each local PC.

Much of the design of this aspect of the LAN was done by the late Barry Guthrie. It seems likely that his layout will serve the campus for several years. This will indeed be remarkable in a field where technology changes rapidly.

more in the next issue

Thrown in Anger

"A man with a face that looks as if some wan had thrown it at him in anger nearly always marries before he is old enough to vote. He feels he has to an' he cultivates what Hogan calls th' graces. How often do ye hear about a fellow that he is very plain but has a beautiful nature. Ye bet he has. If he hadn't an' didn't always keep it in the show-case where all th' wurruld cud see he'd be lynched be th' Society fr Municipal improvement. But it is diffrent with us comely bachelors. Bein' very beautiful, we can afford to be haughty an' peevish... Th' best lookin' iv us niver get marri'd at all."

- Finley Peter Dunne

(Obituary from p2)

Aware that his training in London had been exclusively academic, he went to Edinburgh to integrate his theoretical skills with those dealing with people. At the University of Edinburgh he obtained the Masters degree in Pastoral Theology.

In 1975 Gerald Hawkes was appointed by Rhodes University to head the Pastoral Theology department in the Faculty of Divinity. This department was in its pioneering stage. He began this task with some assistance from Dr Donald Cragg and Dr David Bandey.

With all his academic acumen and skill Gerald Haw-

kes developed the pastoral theology department until it became the most highly thought of pastoral theology department among the English speaking universities in South Africa. So much so, that a few years ago the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, accepted the Rhodes PT Internship programme as comparable to their Masters Internship and permitted one of their students to complete his Internship with Rhodes.

He was much involved in the work of the hospice movement and in the training of counselors for marriage guidance and for hospice work.

How to deal with scabies

by Win Simpson

Scabies is a parasitic mite which burrows into the skin, causing constant itching. Scabies infestations are contagious.

If one member of the household is infected, then everyone else will become infected. It is, therefore, useless to treat only one member of a family.

The mite also lives in unwashed clothing and bedding, so it is important to ensure that no clothing or bedding previously used by the infected person is used again until it has been washed.

Mattresses, pillows, floor mate, coats, and other non-washable items must be put out into the sun and wind for as long as possible - at least three hours.

Personal Treatment:

1. All occupants of the house should be treated at the same time to ensure eradication of the condition.

2. Cut finger and toe nails short.
3. Take a hot bath, or wash, and scrub the whole body well with soap and water.
4. Dry the body well, using a clean towel.
5. Apply BENZOL BENZOATE lotion to the body, covering all the skin except the face and head - use hands to apply the lotion. Ensure that the lotion reaches right into all folds and crevices - especially toes, ankles, groins, between the buttocks, in the navel and under arms and fingernails.
6. Allow the lotion to dry for five to ten minutes.
7. DO NOT wash off for 24 hours.
8. After 24 hours, repeat steps 5 and 6 and then put on clean clothes and change all bedding.
9. Repeat steps 5, 6 and 7 one week later

Technical Officer needed

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Technical Officer/Technical Officer in the Department of Zoology and Entomology.

A degree in Biology is desirable and familiarity with the insect groups would be a recommendation. The successful candidate will be responsible for technical services in the department with emphasis on the practical teaching programme in the undergraduate syllabus.

Salary particulars are available on request. Salary will be determined according to qualifications and experience. Fringe benefits include leave privileges, financial assistance towards the university education of children at Rhodes, and a service bonus subject to regulations. The successful candidate will become a member of the pension and medical aid schemes and qualify for a housing subsidy subject to regulations.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel (ext 115) to whom completed applications should be sent by April 30 1990.

Indlela yokulwa nokhwekhwe,

nguWin Simpson.

Ukhwekhwe lubangelwa lingolwanana elisisimungunya-gazi elityhutyha isikhumba somntu libangele ukurhawuzela okuthe gqolo. Ukhwekhwe lusulela ngokugudlana nalowo unalo. Ukuba kukho umntu onalo endlwini, wonke umntu olapho uya kosuleleka. Akuncedi nto ke ngoko ukunyanga umntu omnye kuphela.

Eli ngolwane lihlala nasezimpahleni ezingahlwanjwanga nakwiingubo nezinye izinto zokulala, ke ngoko kubalulekile ukuqinisekisa ukuba impahla okanye izinto zokulala ezinjeengeengubo namashiti abekhe asetyenziswa ngumntu onokhwekhwe angaphindi asetyenziswe ade abe ahlanjiwe kuqala. Oomatrasi, imiqamelo, iimethi, iidyasi, nezinye izinto ezingenakuhlanjwa mazaneke elangeni nasemoyeni ixesha elide ngangoko kunokwenziwa ubuncinane iiyure ezintathu. Ukunyangwa kwalo.

1. Bonke abantu abasendlwini mabanyangwe ngaxeshanye ukuqinisekisa ukuba ludonyulwe neengcambu.

2. Iinzopho zeminwe nezeenzwane mazichetywe zibe mfutshane.

3. Hlamba umzimba wonke ebhafini ngamanzi ashushu okanye wuhlambe wonke uwukhuhle kanobom ngesepha namanzi.

4. Womise qoko umzimba usebenzisa itawuli ecocekileyo.

5. Qaba iBENZOL BENZOATE emzimbeni, usigqume sonke isikhumba sakho ngaphandle kobuso nentloko - sebenzisa izandla ukuqaba esi ithambiso. Qinisekisa ukuba eso sithambiso singena kuzo zonke iindawo eziyimiphindo nezineemfanta - ngakumbi iminwe, amaqatha, imiphakatho, phakathi kweempundu, enkabeni, emakhwapheni nasezinzitsheni zeminwe.

6. Yiyeke yome imizuzu emihlanu ukuya kwelishumi.

7. SUKUYIHLAMBA iiyure ezingama-24.

8. Emva kweeyure ezingama-24, phinda amanyathelo aku-5 naku-6 wandule ukunxiba impahla ecocekileyo utshintshe yonke into yokulala.

9. Phinda amanyathelo aku-5, 6 naku-7 emva kweveki.

Car Hire Offer

by John Eller

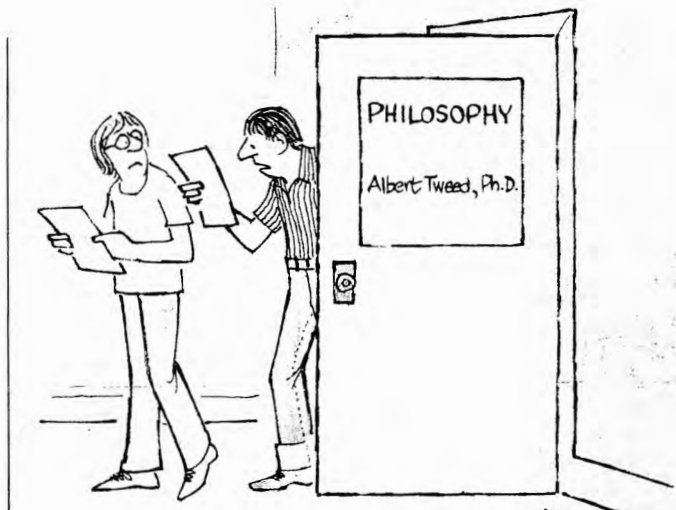
Mr Errol Wicks, of the Finance Division, has asked us to advise members of staff that Imperial Car Hire have extended their offer to all Rhodes staff and graduate students.

This means that staff and graduate students can hire vehicles at the same substantial discount as the University.

Those wishing to take up this offer should contact Mrs Jane Weaving, in the Finance Division, for an "Associate" card. Payment of accounts for care hire will be the responsibility of the staff member or graduate student.

DEADLINES

copy date	publication date
7 May	17 May
21 May	31 May
4 Jun	14 Jun
18 Jun	28 Jun
2 Jul	12 Jul
16 Jul	26 Jul
6 Aug	16 Aug
20 Aug	30 Aug



"C minus! Oh well, that's life, I guess."

RHODOS STAFF

Editor: Mary Burnett (ext 517)

Assistant Editor: Jane Burnett (ext 516, 336)

Reporter: Jenny Purdon (ext 516)

Rhodos is produced twice a month by the Public Relations Division, Rhodes University, Grahamstown

Staff Sport

by Doug Coghlan

Hockey

Martin Hill reports that the staff hockey team has its first fixture next week. A squad of 18 players has been training all of whom are genuine staff members except for Martin himself.

Athletics

Chris Whiteley is injured and out of action for a while, but many other staff runners are preparing for the two big local events, Settlers Marathon (Port Alfred to Grahamstown) on Saturday 28 April. The race begins at the Halyards Hotel at 6am and the first of the 400 plus runners is expected at Prospect Field at about 9.45am. The race finishes at 1pm. Settlers City Half-Marathon from the in-

dustrial area to Salem on Saturday 19 May is a 21.1 km 'mine-shaft' event with very fast times down the long hills. Justin Jonas and Roger Brooke have successfully completed the Two Oceans Marathon in a time of 5hr 02m 14secs and 4hr 26m 30secs respectively.

Ultras-Triathlons

Another injured athlete is Billy Futter who only expects to be back in action in May.

Golf

John Donald had a good round of 83 gross in the April monthly medal to finish on a nett 69 to gain 5th place. Fixtures for this term have been confirmed as follows:

Sat 12 May : vs PE Technikon at Walmer Country Club (UPE may also compete)

Sunday 20 May : the social day at Bedford via the infamous bus trip.

Rugby

Steve Olivier has returned to Rhodes and taken over the reins of the Rugby Club. He will also be playing and is starting in the 3rd XV.

Squash

The first team lost its second game to the Students 4-1, and this week the second team, playing in the 5th league, won three matches, beating St Andrews College 8th team 3-2, and Grahamstown Ladies 2nds 5-0. The conquering heroes were Max Lambiris, Billy de Klerk, Colin Hobson, Kevin Carlean and Wouter Holleman.

Smalls

Weigh Less Classes.

Masonic Hall, Hill Street. Wednesdays : 8am, 9am, 2pm, 4 & 5pm. Contact Pam Bowker 24359.

Guitar Tuition

All styles - classical, jazz, folk, rock etc. by Warwick Armstrong, FTCL, LRAM, LTCL, graduate Conservatoire de Osca Espla, Spain. T'phone 22447 lunchtimes and evenings.

Typing

Copy typing done privately. Telephone Mrs Hillman at 27652

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Wot's On

26 April to 17 May

Thursday 26 April

Political Studies Film :

"Lenin" (39 mins)

and

"The Rise of Labour" (30 mins)

GLT. 4.05pm

4.44pm

Tuesday 1 May

Series: "The Long Search"

"A Question of Balance" -

film on religion in Taiwan

Albany Museum

Lecture Hall,

5.30pm, 7.00pm

and 8.15pm

Thursday, 3 May

Political Studies Film :

"The War Game"

(29 minutes)

GLT. 4.05pm

Thursday, 10 May

Political Studies Film :

"Truman Years: The Atomic Bomb; The Cold War; The Korean War; and the Uses of Power (70 minutes)

GLT 4.05pm

Monday, 14 May

Grahamstown Historical Society

Lecture: "The Hartley

Story", by Mrs Peggy

Hutton

Lecture Room

J V L Rennie

Wing, Albany

Museum, 8.00pm

Tuesday, 15 May

Series: "The Long Search"

"Loose Ends" - the final

programme in the series

Albany Museum

Lecture Hall,

5.30pm, 7.00pm

and 8.15pm

Sport Fixtures

Saturday 28 April

Road Running

First National Bank Settlers Marathon

Port Alfred to Grahamstown

Hockey

Rhodes I Women vs

Walmer

Rhodes 2 vs Uitenage

Greydene

Away

Rugby

Rhodes U20 A vs SAP

Rhodes U20 B vs UPE B

PE SAP. 12.50pm

Away. 13.10pm

Soccer

Rhodes I vs Walmer Celtic

Rhodes 2 vs Walmer Celtic

Away. 3.30pm

Away. 2pm

Cross Country

Dorothy Smith League Race

Fernglen. 9am

Tennis

Rhodes I vs Seven Fountains

Rhodes 2 vs Salem I.

Away. 9am

Home. 9am

Sunday 29 April

Hockey

Rhodes I vs Tech.

Rhodes 2 vs Uitenage

Rhodes 3 vs Redhouse

Home. 11am

Home. 9.30am

Home. 2.30pm



Good morning, I'm a smooth-tongued swindler