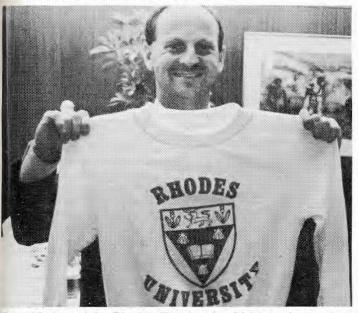
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# **Welcome home Peter!**



Peter Kirsten, of the Rhodes East London Division, shows where his heart is!

# Marine aquaculture "vital" - Hecht

by Gillian Redmond

South Africa will make a big mistake if it does not develop its marine fish aquaculture technology, says Professor Tom Hecht, head of the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science.

Professor Hecht, who recently returned from a trip to France, where he was impressed by the standard of marine aquaculture technology, said that there is a need for the development of marine fish aquaculture due to the serious decline in wild fish resources and the ever-increasing demand.

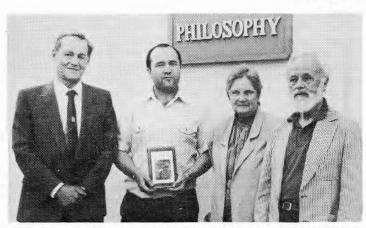
"The French have realized the seriousness of the situation and have pumped millions of dollars into sea fish culture research. IFREMER, the equivalent of our Sea Fisheries Research Institute, looks at the management of marine sources, and at the culture of marine species such as shrimps, oysters, turbot, sea bass and sea bream," he said.

"In Europe the price of sea fish is incredibly high and in France their culture is profitable. One farm we visited produces 350 tons of seabass, grown under a roof in concrete tanks with water pumped in from the sea and heated with water used to cool nuclear reactors.".

He said that South Africa has definite possibilities for the culture of sea fish especially the quality species along the coast which can be cultured and sold for a higher price. It also has purer sea water which doesn't require as much recycling.

"The problem with marine fish aquaculture here is a dire lack of funding, however, we hope to start researching the subject in the department sometime this year," said Professor Hecht.

"The trip to France was most informative and we are brimming with ideas. All the information will be made available to the major players in the private sector and in a report for the Sea Fisheries Research Institute. It was also invaluable in terms of the contacts we made with French officials and delegates from other countries," said Professor Hecht.



Dr Derek Henderson, the Vice-Chancellor, with Professor Seamus Miller, of the Department of Philosophy, who co-wrote a recently published book, and his parents, Mrs Kathleen and Mr Crawford

# Theory re-thought

by Kelli Hardman

Professor Seumas Miller of the Department of Philosophy at Rhodes University has recently published a book: *Re-thinking Theory*, of which he is co-author along with Professor Richard Freadman of La Trobe University, Australia.

Re-thinking Theory takes a critical view of modern literary theory, and presents a bold, non-conformist approach which criticizes the accepted foundations and orientation of contemporary thought.

Professors Miller and Freadman discuss the weaknesses of many schools of thought, and put forward an alternative view which incorporates many tradional views and theories dismissed as irrelevant by modern theorists.

They argue, among other things, that a central function of literature is communicate moral truths.

Professors Miller and Freadman received the contract to write *Re-thinking Theory* from the Cambridge University Press in 1987.

Complications caused by the fact that the authors were in different continents, meant that the book was eventually only published after five years.

The book will be of interest to graduate students and academics in literary studies and philosophy departments.

## Congratulations

to Professor Chris and Mrs Sue Hummel on the engagement of their son Christoph to Kerryn McKune

also, to Professor Dan Morton, as he goes into his ninth decade

## Condolences

to Mr Dick Estment, on the death of his wife, Patricia, who was secretary in the Department of Chemistry until her retirement in 1982

## **UNIMED vs ECONOMED 1992**

As promised in the last issue of Rhodos, we print this table, prepared by Dave Sewry

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## **RUWA Luncheon**

The next Rhodes Women's Association lunch will be held in the Orange, Room, Rhodes Club on Tuesday, May 12, at 12.45 pm. Lunch will cost R11.00.

Mrs Lynette Marais, Festival officer at the 1820 Foundation will speak about the Standard Bank Festival in July. The topic of her talk is: Highlights of the 1992 Festival. Visitors are welcome.

For more details contact Liz Goodyer, Ext 573.

### To All Male Pensioners

The next luncheon will be held at the Rhodes Club on Tuesday, May 19, at 12.15pm for 12.45pm. The lunch will cost R11.00 per head. For catering purposes, kindly phone Terry Jackson at 23536 before May 18 to make your booking.

As not all of us read *Rhodos* timeously, please pass this notice on to any pensioners you meet.

# An administrative assistant

is sought for a project run by the Murry & Roberts Chair of Environmental Education in the Department of Education. The skills required are efficiency, neatness and precision in word processing, telephonic and written communication and simple book- and record keeping.

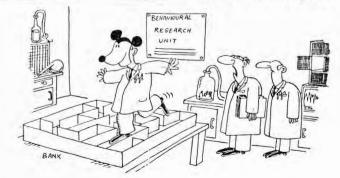
Written enquiries or applications should reach the Chair as soon as possible.

#### **Craft Market**

The 'Pan Bagna Craft Market' will be held at Kaif Lawns on Saturday morning, May 2, 1992.

If you produce art or craft and would like a stall, put your name, address and telephone number on the list in the 'Pan Bagna' pigeon hole outside the SRC offices, or contact Andre at 24 African Lodge, African street.

"He's been falsifying research data for years"



# Some PC Questions and Answers

by Tracey Chambers

Many queries are received by R an Support regarding printer product lems. It is often possible to solve the problem telephonically if you are provide information regarding the setup of your printers.

Here are some of the question

Here are some of the question that you might be asked.

Parallel or serial printers?
You can tell which type of printer you have by examining the plug cat the back of the printer. A parallel cable usually clips into the printer. This plug is also wide than the plug for a serial printer A serial printer uses a plug which has 25 pins, while a parallel printer plug has a central band of A flat metal connecters.

WordPerfect and printers
WordPerfect needs to be set with send the information to the printer
correctly. Once you have ascept tained what port your printer wising (parallel or serial) you can give the correct settings in WordPerfect.

The parallel port is called LPT<sup>|U</sup> (if you have two parallel ports the second is called LPT2). Then serial port is called COM1 (and COM2 if you have a second one)

WordPerfect comes set correctly for printers connected to LPT1. You need only adjust the set up of your printer in WordPerfect if you are printing using a serial cable (eg a Olympia typell writer). Setting up a serial printer requires extra information which is usually in the printer manual

The following guidelines shown how to set a printer for WordPer fect.

Setting up a serial printer in WordPerfect

1.Press Shift F7, (S)elect, mow<sup>1</sup> to the printer you want to set<sup>2</sup> (E)dit, (P)ort. Select the pon<sup>2</sup> corresponding to the printer.

2. It is seldom that an Olympia typewriter is set for a parallel port. If you have selected a serial port (COM1, COM2) you will be prompted for more information. The following are standard settings for most Olympia typewriters connected to computers at Rhodes:

a.The (B)aud (1) or speed at which information is sent to the printer. Most typewriters are set at 1200 (5). Laser printers and dot matrix are usually 9600 (8).

b.If your printer is set to use 9600 baud, it is recommended that you also set (X)ON/XOFF to "Yes".

(to be continued in next edition of Rhodos)

# etters

The Editor

lany may not know that Mr Ednall andall of the Computing Centre wed a child's life recently.

Unfortunately Ednall Randall is to shy to speak about what hapened, but according to Mr Donoran Hector who works with him, a mall child had fallen headlong into bucket of water and was drowning when Ednall pulled him out of the bucket and performed CPR and mouth to mouth resuscitation at the scene and all the way to hospital. The child drew his first breath when they were almost at the hopital and wart from slight lameness in one leg, has recovered fully.

As you can imagine, we all think

he is a real hero! Janet Carr

(Thank you for letting us know about Mr Randall's brave deed

#### - The Editor

On April 14, the Rhodes Soccer club played a demonstration game as part of a documentary production on sport at Rhodes. This video will be distributed amongst schools to promote the University. I have no doubt that soccer, as one of the most popular and racially integrated cross campus sports, will feature prominently in this video.

The soccer club at Rhodes became unified with the black sporting bodies at the beginning of last year, and was the first University to do so. Whilst unable to compete at S A U and intervarsity, the club consistently fielded three and at times five sides in sporting competitions. Further, Rhodes also has a thriving internal league composed of invitation and residential sides. The oppidan soccer club this year is so popular that it has produced two teams for this league. Even women's soccer is being played.

In consequence, when considered in relation to other popular sports such as rugby, cricket and hockey, why are no sporting bursaries awarded for soccer, and furthermore, why is the University still unable even to provide a coach for this flourishing club playing the world's most popular sport? Richard Chambers

"Acting" Coach

#### - The Editor

My compliments. Your play to increase circulation by the inclusion of a Humour Page consisting of Irate Letter Writers is brilliantly creative. So, too, was the innovation of a columnist who is such a master of the absurd and scholar of the ridiculous...I refer, of course, to A WALKER.

It did not escape notice that its first offering (I use the impersonal genitive pronoun, naturally, in order to avoid gender bias) appeared so close to April Fools Day.

Judging from the response, A WALKER was certainly parking up the wrong tree! Or did the antipathy to museums perhaps indicate an incipient phobia about fossilization? Or does burning oil at midnight cause a form of daylight blindness characterized by red and yellow spots? Seeing yellow would certainly be a change from seeing red. I know, let's have all the admin staff wear vellow stars to work tomorrow! That way the academics won't feel so discriminated against, poor things. We might even find a better use for all that barbed wire.

'Twould make a change, though, from barbed remarks, would it not?

Better go now... don't want to lose my parking, you know.

#### A Roadrunner

#### The Editor

I should also like to be considered for the R200.00 money-saving reward, and offer the following sug-

Why not do away with all parkingspace dots? - red or yellow.

After all, no one takes the slightest notice of them anyway, with the money saved on paint, paintbrushes etc. install a chairlift operating from the Museum carpark to both Admin and the academic departments.

Alternatively, conduct daily tours of campus by hot sir balloon. We seem to have an abandant supply of this in circulation at present.

Bess Allen

## Seminar on Motivation to be held

A one-day seminar presented by Dr Arnold Mol, in association with the East Cape Branch or The Institute of Park and Recreation Management, will be held on June 11, at the St Peter's Building. Registration starts at 7:30am and the seminar at 8:00am. The cost is R180.00 per person and includes teas, lunch and course notes.

To book a place, contact Mrs Lesley Harper 0461-22023, ext 138.

### Bookings close on 19 May 1992.

## Some snippets from a letter dictated by Professor Eugene Locke at the Conradie Hospital

My sincere thanks for your cards, letters, phone calls and continued interest in my welfare and progress. Many cards have the words "speedy recovery" on them. Here at the Spinal Unit the word "speedy" can mean anything from six months to a year - or more; progress is measured in millimetres. At present I can sit in a wheelchair for up to seven hours a day without too much

I am still not able to wash, feed or dress myself. From my wrists down to the finger tips, I have no visible control; my left leg is in a similar state - though I can slightly flex my ankle joint.

On the positive side - my upper body and arms show marked improvement. The muscletone is far more normal and I can make a modest contribution to pushing my chair across level ground. I attend Physio- and Occupational therapy classes each day. The main aim here is to re-educate large and small voluntary motor muscle movements. (Involuntary motor muscle spasms are all too frequent for my comfort - especially when in bed) apart from this, I sleep well and enjoy my meals

I read a great deal as I have a movable table on which I can place books and newspapers. Turning pages can be troublesome and frustrating at best! I watch TV a good deal and my set can show video cassette material.

The other ten patients in my ward are far worse off than I am, but manage to be cheerful and continue to dream of future "achievements", however modest.

The nursing staff do miraculously well under difficult conditions. The

hospital is old, dilapidated and hopelessly understaffed - but they make up for this by showing a depth of caring and a level of expertise which make life much more tolerable for all concerned. Rules and regulation are few and every effort is made to help family and friends cope with the stress that paraplegia engenders.

I have come to grips with the fact that some 11 weeks ago I was a thoroughly fit individual preparing for a long cycle tour, and today I resemble a physical wreck chained to a wheelchair. Thank goodness I am medically stable and I have no pain.

Hester spends much of the day at my side helping to meet my immediate needs and often goes with me to Therapy to help me bear the frustration and boredom of repetitive tasks like putting pegs into holes. She also helps me at table as feeding myself is still a new skill.

Many kind friends and former Rhodes colleagues and students have also contributed to our comfort and have selflessly provided transport and hospitality.

With your continued prayers and my unconditional acceptance that the Lord has a plan for me, I am coping with relative calm and I remain determined to keep my courage high. I am sure that with the Lord's help my perserverance and determination will result in my being able to move again and to return to our home at Port Alfred. No fixed time can even be estimated at this stage.

For your valued mail, visits, continued contact and interest, I thank you from my heart.



A formal dinner was held recently at Allen Webb Hall, to mark the donation of a series of prints of English Cathedrals made to the hall by Mr and Mrs Christopher Wright, of Winchester, England, whose daughter, Fiona is a member of the Hall. At the dinner were: (from the left) Mr s Wright, Mr Wright, Fiona Wright, Mrs Coral Waite, Hall Warden, and Dr Keith Hunt, Registrar

## WHAT'S ON

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## Friday, May 1

Workers' Day Staff Seminar, Mr Tony Fluxman will speak on *Marx and Individual Rights* 

 Political Studies Department, 4:30pm

#### Zimsoc Disco

 Great Hall, 7:30pm -12:00pm

#### Saturday, May 2

Pan Bagna Craft Market

 Kaif Lawns, 8:00am -4:00pm

## Sunday, May 3

Oppi Video

 Arts Major, 7:30pm -10:30pm

#### Monday, May 4

Start of SRC 'No Smoking' Week on Campus

#### Tuesday, May 5

Weekly wine tasting

· Grand Hotel, 7:30pm

## Thursday, May 7

Mini-Bleed

 Great Hall, 2:00pm -6:30pm

## Friday, May 8

Staff Seminar, Professor Seumas Miller, Social Action

 Philosophy Department seminar room, 4:30pm

#### Oppidan Union Ball

 Great Hall, 7:30pm -12:00pm

#### Saturday, May 9

Pharmacy Ball

 Great Hall, 7:30pm -12:00pm

## Tuesday, May 12

Medicaid Clinic.

 Room 206, Personnel Division, 10:00 - 12:00

Rhodes Women's Association Luncheon. Speaker, Mrs Lynnette Marais

Rhodes Club 12.45 pm

Weekly wine tasting

• Grand Hotel 7:30pm

## Friday, May 15

SRC Disco

 Great Hall, 7:00pm -12:00pm

## Saturday, May 16

RUCSA Ball (Chinese Society)

 Great Hall, 7:30pm -12:00pm

#### Sunday, May 17

Oppi Video

 Arts Major, 7:30pm -10:30pm

#### Tuesday, May 19

Male Pensioners' Luncheon

· Rhodes Club, 12.45 pm

Weekly wine tasting

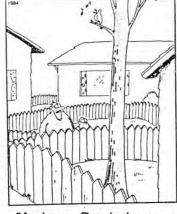
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## Correlation versus Causality

There is a remarkable coincidence between the number of rats caught in London, and the cricket score recorded at Lords on the same day. There also a remarkable coincidence between the salries of clergymen in a certain area and liquor sales in the same area.

These slightly ludicrous exambples serve to demonstrate a very common logical trap that people tend to fall into: a relation is perceived between two phenomena, and this is taken as certain proof that one of the phenomena causes the other. In reality there either is no causal relationship linking the two together phenomena, or there is a hidden third relationship linking the two. In the first example above, the hidden factor is the London weather' in the second it is the general state of the economy in the area concerned.

In the Science Policy Digest (published by the FRD), vol 4 nos 3 and 4, an analysis was made of two aspects of university teaching. First, students were divided into two groups, viz. the 'arts' and the 'sciences'. A tendency was then found for universities to produce an increasin number of 'arts' graduates relative to 'science' graduates.

Secondly, it was found that the real cost differential between producing a 'science' graduate and an 'arts' graduate is much greater than the differential in the subsidy incomes for these two categories. In other words, there is a certain amount of cross-subsidisation from the 'arts' and 'sciences'.

The Digest then advances the hypothesis that "the university funding formula was one of the important factors underlying fuelling... the tendency of the ... universities to produce more 'arts' students than 'science' students". In other words, universities, for financial reason, coerce/channel/encourage students to rather enrol in the 'arts' than in the 'sciences', and the Digest stated that this hypothesis was validated

by its analysis.

Logically, this is of courong. The fact that it is cheaper enrol an 'arts' courses each ye. The correlation is there, but to to it as proof for causality is total erroneous.

Independent 'real' proof for FRD hypothesis is non-existen may be financially advantage with the present funding form for universities to have more 'a students, but universities are ming more than passive observer this tendency. They are not to charged and found guilty of sor thing on grounds of a correlationly.

The real resons for the disquing (in the eyes of the FRD) to ency away from the 'science' probably quite complex. Some the probable causes may be:

- An increasing number of a dents eager to earn a deg without a specific specially mind, and then enrolling in withey perceive as the easier tions;
- Peer pressure. As more stude turn towards the 'arts', prop tionally more will tend to foll their example;
- An increasing number of the dents enter the university syst with an insufficient backgrown in mathematics. These study automatically have less optionand they invariably enrolliarts' courses;
- Many 'science' faculties |
   example medicine) have limit
   places, and did not grow w
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   cepted to these faculties w
   find their way towards the 'w
   courses.

In the words of Douglas Holst ter, there is a 'goldent braid'n ning from the rats in Lond throught the salaries of parso right up to students wanting to a degree in the arts.

(With acknowledgements toll CUP Bulletin)