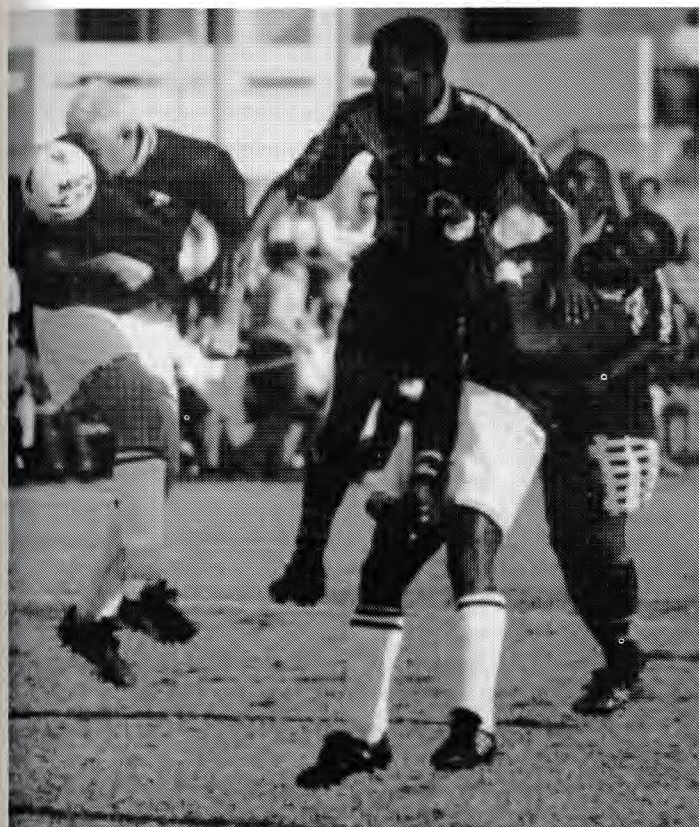




No prizes to spot this ball!



He didn't get the nod as Rhodes Sports personality for 1997, although he was nominated, but the man above, with his eye on the ball and the net beyond it, is Dylan Rogers, player of the day for Rhodes at the Tri-varsity last weekend.

Dylan scored both goals for Rhodes in our 2-0 victory over the University of Fort Hare who had earlier qualified for the final by beating UPE 3-0.

Speaking after the match he said that the new Rhodes strip, which was produced only minutes before the kick-off, the immense home crowd support, and the combined efforts of everyone on the team were all factors in the victory — achieved while the Bafana-Bafana, our national team, were booking their own seats to Paris for the World Cup by beating the Congo 1-0 in Johannesburg.

For Founders' Day Ball

Old Rhodes purple and white striped blazers, or white with purple braid, are wanted — either to sell or to loan to reliable, respectable staff, for use at the

Founders' Day Ball on 13 September — see page 3 for details.

Please contact Shelly Samuel on ext 8520 or e-mail her at ados@giraffe.ru.ac.za.

Top level support for new policy

The formulation of an environmental policy for Rhodes is gaining momentum with the University's top management showing interest in the initiative.

This was said by Dr Eureka Janse van Rensburg, of the Murray & Roberts Chair of Environmental Education, at a public meeting held last month, after she had been asked by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, to facilitate the process.

"It is very encouraging to note that the University's administration is keen on the formulation of this policy. We dearly need the support of the top management because they are the ones who take decisions," she said.

Rhodes University became the first in the South Africa to join the USA-based Association of University Leaders for a Sustainable Future (ULSF)

when Dr Woods signed the *Talloires Declaration* last year.

The Declaration commits Rhodes to "... use every opportunity to raise public, government, industry, foundation and university awareness by openly addressing the urgent need to move towards an environmentally sustainable future".

Various task teams have been set up to look into aspects such as land use, research, curriculum, community involvement, lobbying, communication and student involvement. The task teams report back to regular public meetings.

Siseko Njobeni

Telling the teaching story

Lucy Smith, of the Department of Education at the East London campus, has recently completed a *Storytelling as a Teaching and Learning Resource* course with her teacher upgrade students.

"I did this in response to the fact that storybooks are scarce in the typical kinds of schools in which they teach", she said, "and I wanted them to draw on their own resources, linking a cultural tradition with the formal classroom situation. The course involved students' exploring the value of storytelling, what makes a good

storyteller, what makes a good story and how to follow-up storytelling with related activities."

The application of the course saw the students preparing and presenting their own stories in groups to their peers and a children's audience. They also created storypacks consisting of a variety of story-based lessons and materials for language development in the classroom.

Ms Smith was invited to present a description of this course at the *English Teachers' Connect Conference* at Wits in July.



Letters to The Editor

Year-round swimming? The Editor,

I hope that you can obtain some general answers about the Rhodes pool as I know there are people other than myself who want them.

- 1) When will the pool be available to regular swimmers?
- 2) Does the University still advertise its all-year swimming facilities as an attraction to potential students? Or have I got it wrong?
- 3) Can Sports Administration possibly liaise with the regular swimmers (including staff) in order to negotiate opening times in the year ahead?
- 4) Are there any regular swimmers in the Sports Administration or any of its controlling committees, as the arrangements have deteriorated since Steve and Paul left town? I should like their names please.

Swimming is being increasingly recognised as the most healthy sport for people in the 30+ age group. Properly organised facilities and a controlling body sensitive to the needs of all aquatic sports people would be a major asset to the University at all levels.

Adrienne Whisson
Department of Social Work

Letter shortened — Editor

Rhodes invites correspondence on matters of concern to the University community which will indicate the wide spectrum of views held and will promote further discussion.

A pseudonym is acceptable, but the writer must supply his or her full name and residential address to the editor, who will respect confidentiality.

Visitors from the Benelux on campus

A high ranking delegation from the Netherlands and Belgium recently visited Rhodes and the Department of Afrikaans and Netherlandic Studies.

The group was led by Mrs Greetje van den Bergh, the General Secretary of the Dutch Language Union, and included senior officials from the Departments of Education and Foreign Affairs of both the Netherlands and Belgium.

The Dutch Language Union has strong ties with the Department of Afrikaans and



Netherlandic Studies at Rhodes and has donated some R 120 000 towards bursaries in the Department over the last three years.

Photographed during the visit were, from left, Mrs Greetje van den Bergh, Mr Roland Spoor (Netherlands Ministry of Education), Prof Barbara Bosch (HoD Afrikaans and Netherlandic Studies) and the Dean of Arts, Prof Ian Macdonald.

Second SA Photojournalism Conference for Rhodes

The success of a then new initiative last year, a conference which brought together all the strands of the photographic "thought" in this country, the educational leaders and leaders of the organisations active in the industry", has prompted the Department of Journalism and Media Studies to repeat the exercise in the form of a *Second SA Photojournalism Conference*.

It will be held on our campus from September 5 to 9 and is set to attract some of the top photojournalists and ethicists in Africa and the United States. It will feature seven seminars with slide shows and presentations in the evenings.

Street photography

The award-winning South African photojournalist Peter Magubane will be joining Victor Matom, a leading figure in promoting street photography in Gauteng, George Hallett, Santo Mofokeng, Peter Mackenzie, Mark Peters from *Newsweek* and Ruth Motau, chief photographer from the *Mail and Guardian* in discussing documentary photojournalism.

John White, a Pulitzer Prize winner and Terrence James, an award-winning Photojournalist from New York will be also be joining a seminar on *Documentary Photojournalism and the New Tradition*.

A *Violence in Photojournalism* seminar will be led by Benny Gool, Robert Magwaza from the *Sowetan*, TJ Lemon from the *Independent*, Adil Bradlow and Alf Khumalo.

Ethics

Leading ethicists Prof Paul Lester from Fullerton in the United States, Dr Kenny Irby from Poynter and South African leaders, Robert Magwaza from the *Sowetan* and Montgomery Cooper from Rhodes, will discuss the ethics of photojournalism and

how it is affected by digital technology.

Other seminars will deal with *Community Photojournalism* with and, controversially, the different approaches by agencies and newspapers to conceptualisation, implementation and final production and *Education and Photojournalism*.

This year 19 disadvantaged student and 'street' photographers from Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban and elsewhere in South Africa will attend the workshops and be able to learn from great photographers such as John White, Terrence James, Peter Magubane and Robert Magwaza.

First in South Africa

The Computer Science Department at Rhodes is the proud possessor of the very first Sun Java station in South Africa — by courtesy of Sun Microsystems, which has donated the equipment. It comprises a Sun JavaStation with 32MB of RAM.

Java is a computer language, developed by Sun Microsystems, which is easy to send around the world because it is able to execute on remote machines. Java is experiencing strong momentum as a result of phenomenal growth of the Internet.

Mr Derek Millroy, a director of Q-Vector Technologies, said that many users, universities in particular, are annoyed by the short shelf-life of desktop computers. "Sometimes this is as little as six months", he said, "after which new operating systems are announced which, in turn, are not compatible with older machines. Java overcomes these problems — software need only be rewritten once and it will then run on any machine at all times."

Java is being embraced by all users of distributed multi-media, including web site developers and graphic artists.

Sun Microsystems' Paul Mostert says that the future of communications is "undoubtedly via the internet. The most cost-effective way of going this route is to use network computers and they are easy to maintain", he added. "Rhodes has integrated the JavaStation into its campus network and will be using it in its multi-media laboratory."

Peter Clayton, HoD of Computer Science, said that Rhodes has a strong focus on




Photographed at the commissioning of the new Sun system in the Computer Science Department were, from left, Prof Peter Wentworth with Messrs George Wells, Derek Millroy (Q-Vector Technologies) and Paul Mostert (Sun Microsystems Southern Africa).

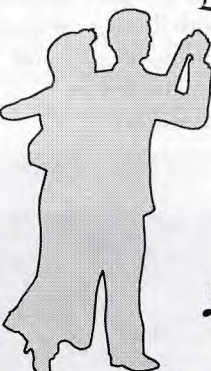
distributed multi-media. "This makes the donation particularly appropriate for us", he said. "We have a long-standing association with Sun through Q-Vector, its business partner, and we were one of the first users of Sun equipment in the country." Sun machines on our campus, of which there are several, are used primarily for postgraduate work, he added.

"Sun Microsystems welcomes this opportunity to donate this machine to Rhodes", said Paul Mostert. "Our roots are in education and we continue to push back the boundaries of technology in our relationship with education and research institutions."

He paid tribute to the value which his company places on continuing technical interaction with tertiary education and research communities, saying that this was vital to Sun's future.



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Drama education conference at Rhodes

The Rhodes Drama Department was recently host to the conference of the Southern African Association of Drama and Youth Theatre (SAADYT). The conference focused on drama and theatre for education & development under the broad theme *Dramatic Diversity ... Towards the 21st Century*.

The programme included papers and workshops covering a range of topics such as Drama for Environmental Education, Drama Education for Healing in a Violent Society, Drama Education in a multicultural and multilingual context, Drama Education in Africa and Outcomes Based Education and Curriculum 2005.

According to conference convenor, Michael Carklin, delegates commented very positively on the conference. "It was a difficult programme to put together as delegates were made up of university academics, schools teachers and government officials amongst others, and so we had to try

and cater for various needs, expectations, and levels of involvement," he said.

A number of guest speakers attended the conference. Mr Enzo Cozzi from Santiago, Chile, delivered a paper entitled *Performing Nomads and Curious Settlers: Educational Paratheatres Across the Chilean Landscapes*. Mr Cozzi discussed the teacher development work of Chile's Theatre for Education team and the use of indigenous culture and ritual as part of this work.

Dr Opiyo Mumma from Nairobi, Kenya, and chairperson of the Kenya Drama/Theatre Education Association addressed delegates on the forthcoming world congress on Educational Drama and Theatre to be held in Kisumu, Kenya, in 1998.

Other speakers included Mr Patrick Mangeni from Uganda who spoke on drama for environmental education, Prof Lynn Dalrymple from the University of Zululand who reported on her experience of



Photographed at the SAADYT Conference, with organiser Michael Carklin (left) were, from left, Dr Opiyo Mumma, from Kenya, Mr Patrick Mangeni, from Uganda and Mr Mandla Sibonga, from Zimbabwe.

educational drama in various African countries, Dr Fred Hagemann from Wits University who discussed drama in relation to the National Qualifications Framework and Mr Mzo Sirayi from UNISA who explored indigenous African theatre as education. *Educating for Arts Administration* was the focus of a paper presented by Nicky du Plessis of Article 27 Arts & Culture Consultants, and Lynn Chemaly of UNP focused

on her research on women playwrights in South Africa.

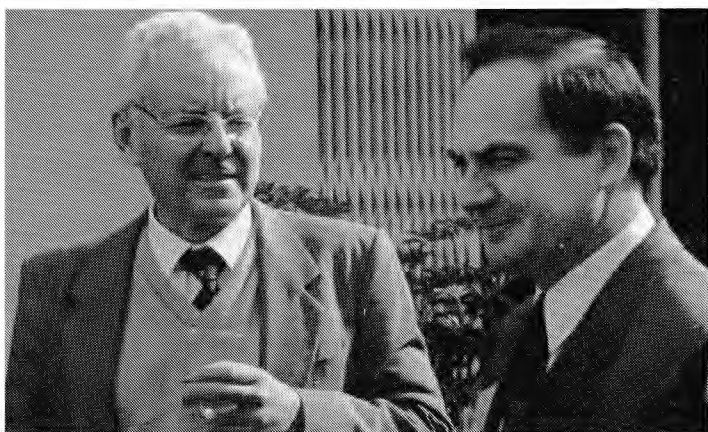
The conference was run in collaboration with the National Schools Festival and was greatly enriched by their programme. "We registered all our delegates for the Schools Festival as well and worked the programme out carefully with the Schools Festival office so that our delegates were able to participate in all their workshops and also see all the theatre that was on offer," said Michael.

US delegation visits Rhodes

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods (left in picture below), entertained Francis L Lawrence (right), the President of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, when he and two dozen colleagues from Rutgers as

well as several State, county and business leaders visited Rhodes recently.

The delegation had talks on both Rhodes campuses and also met with civic and tourism leaders in Grahamstown.



R 6 000 boost for Drama students

Commitment to the advancement of arts and culture goes beyond merely supporting student drama during the Arts Festival.

This was recently demonstrated by the Durban-based Arts and Culture Trust which awarded a grant of R 6 000 to the Rhodes Drama Department for student bursaries.

The two students who have been awarded R 3 000

each, based on merit and financial need, are James Chairns and Tamara Guhrs — both postgraduate students studying for their Honours and Masters respectively in Drama.

The Department, along with the other tertiary institutions, applied for funding to the Trust and was for the first time awarded the grant for use in 1997.

Book now for Founders' Day Ball.
See page 3 for details.

Foundation Programme bears fruit

The Commerce Foundation Programme has started bearing fruit, recording an impressive 95,6 percent pass rate in this year's June examinations.

It was initiated in 1994 to aid English second language-speaking matriculants from disadvantaged government schools interested in studying commerce at Rhodes.

Course coordinator Esté Coetzee pointed out that the one-year programme helped the students with the transition from high school to university. She said they only accepted pupils with matriculation exemption and who have done maths up to matric level.

"This foundation course," she added, "also gives those students who studied in ill-equipped government schools an opportunity to show their ability by giving them access to necessary resources".

"As from this year, we have decided to inform the students beforehand that they had been put on this



Mr Andy de la Mare, of ABSA Bank, and Mr Erik Pietersen (right) of the Trust Bank in Grahamstown visited Rhodes last week to donate R 25 000 to the Commerce Foundation Programme. Esté Coetzee was happy to accept the cheque on the Programme's behalf. With them are several students who will benefit from the gift: from left, Patrick Dwani, Vuyo Bungane, Chuma Ramncwana, Matthew Kepe, Nosipho January, Monwabesi Mlotana, Anyanda Macoba and Zandile Asiya.

programme and explain to them why we think it is the best option for them. That helps them to know what to expect in the course". Previously, students were only told at registration that they had been put on the Commerce Foundation Programme.

Since the inception of the course, the publishing company Nasionale Pers has awarded prizes to top

achievers during the June examinations.

One of the students, Sibongile Simani of Mdantsane, said the Commerce Foundation Course was a good option for those students who felt that they were not ready to enrol for a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Another student, Enoch Hermanus said the course was something that he could

recommend to other students who, like him, had attended a township high school. Isaac Tsie, of Mmabatho, North West, said he found the Maths and English classes very useful. For seven months last year, Isaac's school did not have a Maths teacher.

Monwabisi Peter said the course helped to build up students' confidence by getting them ready for their B Com 1.

International 'politicians' on campus

Three recent visitors to the Department of Political Studies have been able to transfer much in the way of information and interest to postgraduate and senior students in the Department.

They are Mr Roy May, Prof Robert Dowse and Dr David Miller.

Dr Miller has given a seminar (*Bounded Citizenship*) and a public lecture on *The Two Faces of Nationalism* and will be giving a further seminar next week on the *Future of Equality*, on August 26th at 19:00 in the Department.

Mr May's specific interests lie mainly in the field of international political economy, the world trading structure and international financial institutions, such as

the World Bank and he has also addressed the topics of Democracy in Brazil and political movements.

Prof Dowse is teaching Rhodes postgraduates about

international contemporary issues including planning in the Soviet Union and liberation and growth in America. His field covers the 18th to 20th Centuries and, he says, "a bit of political philosophy."

Apart from Dr Miller's lecture and seminars, he will be lecturing on Political Theory to undergraduates and Theories of Justice to postgraduates while

here in Grahamstown.

From left (above), Roy May, Robert Dowse and David Miller, photographed at the Department of Political Studies.



RU HoD for College Council

The relationship between Rhodes and Fort Beaufort's Cape College of Education has been further strengthened through the appointment of the Head of the Department of Education, Dr George Euvrard, to the College Council.

Dr Euvrard already enjoys a well-established relationship with the College staff and students, having facilitated the institution's curriculum development process last year, and was guest speaker this year at the opening of the College. This is in addition to the continuing close cooperation which exists between the faculty of Education and the Cape College of Education.

The Faculty is committed to developing professional partnerships with Colleges of Education in the Eastern Cape and there are currently four such institutions affiliated to Rhodes, the other three being situated at Zwelitsha (Griffiths Mxenge), Whittlesea (Masibulele) and Mdantsane (Rubusa).

Dr Euvrard was also the guest speaker at this year's Graduation Ceremony of the Dower College of Education, in Port Elizabeth.



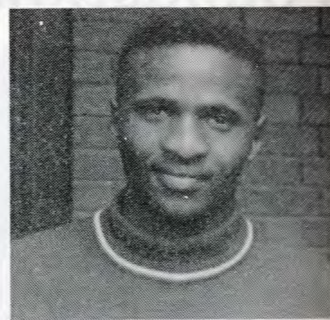
Dr George Euvrard
Picture: Phumeza Mgxahse

Former journalist joins RU

Mr Siseko Njobeni (right) has joined the Marketing and Communications Division as Communications Assistant.

His responsibilities include, he says, "working on external and internal publications, media releases, advertising and community activities. My main purpose is to assist the External and Internal Communications Managers in carrying out their role of establishing relationships with the public. I also measure and monitor the success of the University's communications and clipping and filing."

Siseko was born in Engcobo, in the Transkei and is the eldest of four children — three boys and a girl. He matriculated at Engcobo's Manzana Senior Secondary School in 1992 and came to Rhodes the following year to study Journalism, "the natural choice because of my passion for writing."



Siseko Njobeni

After completing his degree in 1995, Siseko joined the reporting staff of the *Eastern Province Herald*. He does not regret the year-and-a-half which he spent there: "Working as a journalist broadened my mind since I dealt with interesting, topical controversial and, sometimes, sensational issues almost daily."

Early this year, he became the paper's local government reporter, responsible for covering municipal matters. That involved attending and reporting on the meetings of the city council's executive committee and the various standing committees.

Top mathematician on campus

A recent important visitor to the Department of Mathematics at Rhodes was Prof Aderemi Kuku, a former President of the African Mathematical Union (AMU).

Prof Kuku now works at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics (ICTP) in Trieste, Italy. The ICTP is a sub-agency of UNESCO. He was in South Africa for 3½ weeks, visiting almost all of our universities.

He is this year's 'distinguished visitor' of the South African Mathematics Society; this as a result of a proposal by Prof Wesley Kotzé, Head of the Department at Rhodes who met Professor Kuku in 1995 in Morocco at a meeting of the AMU.

While at Rhodes he addressed staff and students on his research in K-theory, and his thoughts on mathematics education.

"Mathematics as we know it today was largely developed in Europe and the United States", he points out. "Several institutions in Africa were historically constituent colleges of British Universities. To-day there is no shortage of students in Africa

hungry for mathematical knowledge. Mathematics is however seen in some circles as a stumbling block. This is unfortunate and quite unnecessary. While some attention should be paid to the ability of those who wish to learn, the outcome of such teaching should be on par with the rest of the world."

Professor Kuku also suggested that relevant results from ethnomathematical research could be incorporated into standard mathematics syllabi of elementary courses at schools in order to make mathematics more user friendly to youngsters, but that 'ethnomathematics' could not possibly become a serious study in a university mathematics department.

Prof Kuku's presentations to staff and students at Rhodes were well-received, says Prof Kotzé, and left much food for thought on such topics as symbiosis between Pure and Applied Mathematics, abstractions and generalisations and the future of mathematics education and research, in addition to the sociocultural contexts of Mathematics.



Prof Aderemi Kuku (left) with Professor Wesley Kotzé on the Rhodes campus.

New Director appointed

Mr Dave Sweetnam (pictured at right) has been appointed to the position of Director of LIRI Technologies, in succession to Prof Peter Rose.

Mr Sweetnam is no stranger to the leather industry — he is General Manager of the Skins, Hides and leather Council (SHALC), a position he will continue to hold. He also represents the leather industry on the Meat Board.

His appointment reflects a new circumstance whereby SHALC has merged with LIRI, with a view, according to Sweetnam, to "encouraging and entrenching a greater cohesiveness amongst the broad spectrum of participants in the leather industry in South Africa."

Sweetnam has been a member of the Board of LIRI for some time prior to this appointment and so he is not a stranger to many of the staff working there. He feels proud, he says, to be able to say "Look at LIRI".

This situation of sound health in the Institute was not always its most visible characteristic, he says. "The viability and vibrancy of LIRI is a credit to Peter Rose and his management team."

Mr Sweetnam speaks highly of the "vision of my predecessors. I have found,

and intend to continue with, six distinct products or services here at LIRI."

He lists, firstly, the Education and Training effort. "We are the only institute in country, and perhaps the world, which can take a person from illiteracy to doctorate level", he believes.

Then there is the new leather crafts section, headed by Mike Ginn, seen by the public at the National Arts Festival. "Through this effort, rural people are regaining a culture which was almost lost. We are empowering them to become economically productive from their homes, through producing saleable and desirable products, without having to move to the cities and we are utilising raw material which was previously being lost", he adds.

He says that LIRI is approaching companies who are having to retrench staff, offering to train their workers in self-sufficiency. "And we aim to see leather craft as a subject on offer in schools. There is no reason why we should not become a nation of leather workers!"

Another, third, strong aspect of the LIRI character is its environmental research and training. The Institute has developed a saleable byproduct from tannery effluent and processes for



effluent control which cost a fraction, in terms of capital and operating costs, of what they did previously. "We are delivering results of research in a socially, politically and commercially acceptable way," he says, "and LIRI is becoming the *de facto* strategic and social responsibility arms of the industry."

Fourthly, Sweetnam says, LIRI has a growing reputation as consultant to the industry. "This represents another form of delivery of research", he explains. "We can send expertise

to remote sites or we can evaluate proposals in-house."

The fifth arm is that of Technical Services, where LIRI works in partnership with the SABS — as well as in its own right — in the field of Quality Assurance and analytical chemical testing.

"Finally", he says, "we will never lose sight of our roots, which lie in research. The standards and reputation of our research are acknowledged throughout the world, and we aim to keep it thus."

Sweetnam, whose background is in pharmaceutical manufacturing, logistics management and consulting on manufacturing systems, believes that the ready made team which he has inherited will join enthusiastically in the new challenges which face the Institute. The organisation, once alienated but now accepted and admired by the industry, and its personnel, will not be found wanting.

Situation Vacant

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates (irrespective of race, gender or creed) for the position of **Administrative Assistant in the Rhodes University Legal Aid Clinic**, from as early a date as possible.

The successful candidate will be required to assist the Principal with the day to day administration of his office and to act as secretary to the Principal and a number of Candidate Attorneys.

Candidates should have sound organisational ability with experience in a senior secretarial capacity. A working knowledge of word processing is essential.

Fully motivated applications, including Curriculum Vitae, must be submitted by **no later than Tuesday 26 August 1997** to The Principal, Rhodes University Legal Aid Clinic, P O Box 702, Grahamstown, 6140 (Tel: 2 9301; Fax: 2 8873), marked for the attention of Mr I Sogoni.

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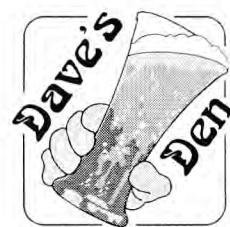
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Staff pub open tonight!

Dave's Den will be open tonight (August 22nd). Staff members and their guests are invited to join their colleagues after work, from 17:00.



Sports results

INTERVARSITY RESULTS

15 and 16 August

Tri-varsity

Golf

RU Men's 1sts vs UPE Men's 1sts
Rhodes won 18 - 6
RU Men's 2nds vs UPE Men's 2nds
Rhodes lost 8 - 16
RU (Gtn) Men's 3rds vs UPE
Men's 3rds vs RU (EL) Men's 2nds
Rhodes (Gtn) won 17-7

Tennis

RU Men's 1sts vs UPE Men's 1sts
Rhodes lost 4 - 5
RU Women's 1sts vs UPE
Women's 1sts
Rhodes lost 0 - 9
RU Men's 2nds vs UPE Men's 2nds
Rhodes won 6 - 3
RU Women's 2nds vs UPE
Women's 2nds
Rhodes lost 2 - 7
RU Men vs UFH Men
Rhodes won 8 - 1
RU Women vs UFH Women
Rhodes won 9 - 0
Road Relay — RU vs UPE vs UFH
Men: UPE — 1st (35.49); RU
— 2nd (37.37); UFH — 3rd
(39.21)
Women: RU — 1st (17.00);
UPE — 2nd (18.00)

Squash

RU Men's 1sts vs UPE Men's 1sts
Rhodes won 5 - 0
RU Women's 1sts vs UPE
Rhodes won 5 - 0
RU Men's 2nds vs UPE Men's 2nds
Rhodes won 5 - 0
RU (Gtn) Men's 3rds vs RU (EL)
Rhodes (EL) won 4 - 0
RU (Gtn) Women's 2nds vs RU
(EL) Women's 1sts
Rhodes (Gtn) won 3 - 0
RU Men's 4ths vs UFH Men's 1sts
Rhodes won 5 - 0
RU Women's 3rds vs UFH
Women's 1sts
Rhodes won 5 - 0

Basketball

RU Women vs UPE Women
Rhodes won 54 - 29
RU Men vs UPE Men
Rhodes won 68 - 59
RU Women vs UFH Women
Rhodes won 76 - 12
RU Men vs UFH Men
Rhodes won 73 - 51

Volleyball

RU Women vs UPE Women
Rhodes won (walkover)
RU Men vs UPE Men
Rhodes won 2 - 1
RU Women vs UFH Women
Rhodes won 2 - 0
RU Men vs UFH Men
Rhodes won 2 - 0

Badminton

RU vs UPE
Rhodes won 4 - 0
RU vs UFH
Rhodes lost 1 - 3

Table Tennis

RU vs UPE
Rhodes won 7 - 2
UPE vs UFH
UFH won 5 - 4
RU vs UFH
Rhodes won 9 - 0

Netball

RU 1sts vs UPE 1sts
Rhodes lost 17 - 24
RU 1sts vs UFH 1sts
Rhodes lost 10 - 22
UPE 1sts vs UFH 1sts
UPE won 17 - 16
RU 2nds vs UFH 2nds
Rhodes won 16 - 9

Chess

Rhodes vs UFH
Rhodes won 3 - 2
RU vs UPE
Rhodes lost 0 - 3
UPE vs UFH
UPE won 5 - 0

Women's Hockey

RU 1sts vs UPE 1sts
Rhodes lost 1 - 4
RU 2nds vs UPE 2nds
Rhodes won 4 - 1
RU 3rds vs UPE 3rds
Rhodes won 4 - 1
RU 4ths vs UPE 4ths
Rhodes won 3 - 0

Men's Hockey

RU 1sts vs UPE 1sts
Rhodes won 2 - 1
RU 2nds vs UPE 2nds
Rhodes won 10 - 1
RU 3rds vs UPE 3rds
Rhodes lost 2 - 5
RU 4ths vs UFH
Rhodes won 2 - 0

Soccer

RU 2nds vs UPE 2nds
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RU 2nds vs UFH 2nds

Rhodes won (walkover)
UPE 1sts vs UFH 1sts
UFH won 3 - 0
RU 1sts vs UFH 1sts
Rhodes won 2 - 0

Rugby

RU 1sts vs UPE 1sts
Rhodes lost 5 - 12
RU 2nds vs UPE 2nds
Rhodes lost 10 - 24

RU U21A vs UPE U21A

Rhodes lost 0 - 20
Women's touch - RU vs UPE
Match drawn 0 - 0

Pool

RU vs UPE vs UFH
1st: UPE (34); 2nd: UFH (27);
3rd: RU: (20)

Surfing

Rhodes vs UPE
Rhodes won