



RHODES newsletter

OLD RHODIAN UNION

DECEMBER 1987

Assembly protests regulations

Despite protest the new measures proposed by the minister of Education and Culture were imposed in October. Over 1 000 staff and students gathered in a General Assembly in the Great Hall on October 21 to protest the new regulations.

The following statement was read by the vice-chancellor, Dr D S Henderson.

"This Assembly of Rhodes University, noting the introduction of non-academic conditions for the determination of university subsidies, deplores this interference in university autonomy and academic freedom, involving as it does an unacceptable imposition of political control on universities.

"Rhodes University accordingly commits itself to:

1) act with other universities to use all appropriate and lawful means to have these conditions withdrawn; and

2) seek with these universities a common response to the conditions until such time as they have been withdrawn."

The Assembly was addressed by Dr Henderson, representing the University Council; Professor Malvern van Wyk Smith who represented the University Senate; Professor Jack Gledhill, repre-

senting the University Convocation; Mr John Grogan, on behalf of the Lecturers' Association (RULA) and the Staff Association (RUSA); Mr Patrick Tandy, president of the Students' Representative Council (SRC); Mr Simphiwe Tshabalala of the South African National Student Congress (SANSCO); and Mr Elijah Ntentile representing the workers.

Professor Jack Gledhill, speaking on behalf of the Convocation, said that he represented the largest group involved, about 12 000 people spread throughout the world. On his frequent travels in foreign countries, Dr Gledhill commented, he usually met members of Convocation and talked to them. "Not only they, but others who have no direct connection with Rhodes, ask me how things are going at South African universities, and Rhodes in particular" he said.

Whereas he had previously had to report that things were not very satisfactory, especially as far as admission of all races was concerned, continued Dr Gledhill, he had recently been able to say that they were getting better. He was even able to assure people that there were black students at Rhodes as students were admitted on merit, he said.

"What pleasure will there be in saying, next time I am overseas, that we have been

chastised publicly for not keeping our house in order? That we have had our spending money cut for being naughty boys in the Minister's eyes? What will the world's newspapers and television networks make of this latest inroad?" he asked.

Dr Gledhill concluded his remarks by assuring the Assembly of Convocation's support for the proposed measures and for any actions which Rhodes and other universities might consider it necessary to take.

The government conditions require that university councils take steps to:

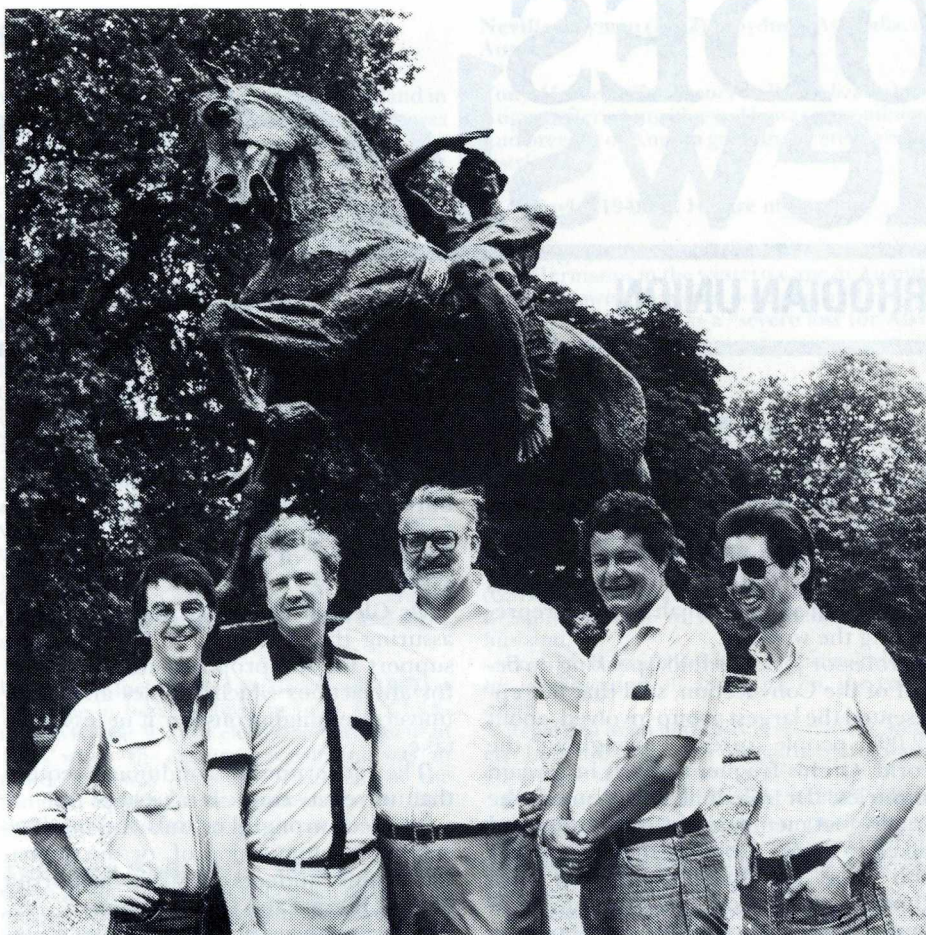
*Prevent wrongful or unlawful interference with, intimidation of, or discrimination against students or staff in the pursuit of their normal and lawful activities.

*Prevent unlawful gatherings, the promotion of boycotts, support for or encouragement of members of the public to strike or stay away from work, support for civil disobedience, the printing, publishing or dissemination of banned publications and the commission of any act endangering the safety of the public.

*Ensure that disciplinary steps are taken against any student or staff member found guilty of intimidation or discrimination, disrupting teaching or research, or taking part in illegal gatherings.



The vice-chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, and the vice-principal, Dr Roux van der Merwe negotiating with students during protests in April. (See story on page 2).



A reunion of past and present members of the Department of Economics took place in London in July this year. Pictured in Kensington Gardens in front of the statue of Physical Energy which features in Rhodes' heraldry and the Rhodes Memorial in Cape Town, left to right: John Hart (1977) lecturer at the University of Natal, Durban; Mark Courtney (Staff, 1973-83) economic adviser at HM Treasury, London; Prof Mike Truu (Staff, 1964-83) professor of Economics at Vista University, Port Elizabeth; Brian Dollery (senior lecturer in Economics at Rhodes); and Gordon Springett (1977) an accountant in London.

Student unrest

In common with a number of other universities nationwide, the second quarter of the year at Rhodes was marked by a series of mass meetings, marches, and protests which led to negotiations between students and the University authorities, and between the authorities and the police. Serious violence did not occur and the police were dissuaded on two occasions from coming onto the campus.

In September, in the wake of protests on many university campuses, the minister of Education, Mr F W de Klerk, threatened certain coercive measures, including a cut in subsidy, if matters were not "brought under control".

Featured here is an extract from a letter sent to students in May by the vice-chancellor, Dr D S Henderson, in the wake of the events mentioned above. Copies were also sent to parents of Rhodes students. Also quoted are extracts from a second letter sent by Dr Henderson to parents of Rhodes students in September, which dealt with the Minister of Education and Culture's threatened measures, and the University's response.

"Rhodes University has in the past consistently demonstrated its commitment to an open, democratic South Africa by opposing government efforts to compartmentalize universities. The University has repeatedly affirmed its policy to admit students on academic criteria and without reference to race. The significant proportion of black students at Rhodes is the result of this policy.

"Rhodes recognizes its task in providing education to serve a non-racial South Africa in the future; to develop leaders of all race

groups; to give them a chance to live and work together, solve problems and gain in understanding. However, we also recognize that this process will not take place without some stress and conflict, which must be handled as even-handedly and constructively as possible. These problems are part of learning, and part of our adaptation to a changing South Africa.

"Given this acceptance of the need to change, Rhodes University must nevertheless retain certain standards of performance and of behaviour if it is to be able to carry out its educative role effectively. If it becomes paralysed or debilitated by conflict, it can serve no one, least of all those of you who are striving to attain a qualification in an increasingly competitive world. If the University allows standards to drop it endangers its future viability; able students will no longer be attracted and, just as seriously, able staff will leave.

"Rhodes has recently been pressured to take a stand in open support of a particular political viewpoint, as articulated by certain student organizations. That it has not done so, must be seen in the light of the priorities which it has set itself. The University has over the years successfully fought to maintain its central commitment to the preservation, extension and transmission of knowledge and has maintained its independence in the face of several attempts by the State to change this. Just as the courts of law must have independence from the State if they are to administer justice, so a university cannot offer the community the full fruits of its educational endeavours if it loses its autonomy.

"For this reason, the University cannot align itself with any particular ideological position.

Students at Rhodes are only free to make their protests because the University has fought so hard to maintain its autonomy and independence. If we concede this autonomy by unequivocally aligning ourselves with a particular point of view, then we have conceded the principle of refusing to be dominated by any group and, specifically, we have conceded our right to independence from the State. We are then left with no intellectual defence of our autonomy, and the State, if it so chooses, is free to step in and leave no room for any dissent at all. Our University then becomes an instrument of a particular group's policies, which may not accord with our view of the essential functions of a university.

Response to the minister of Education and Culture

Writing to parents of Rhodes students in September, Dr Henderson said: "I want to assure you again that Rhodes continues to function efficiently. For the vast majority of students the campus is 'normal' and the University is carrying out the tasks for which it was established.

"Having said that, let us recognize the tensions and stresses in our country, and that a University like Rhodes cannot expect to escape them - unless it chooses to opt out of its broader educational responsibilities."

Dr Henderson continued by saying that to be worthy of its name, a university must be a place of open enquiry, and provide its students with opportunities to address the realities of the world into which they will be moving. Rhodes University, he said, had accepted that race would not be a criterion in the South Africa of the future, which had led to racial integration on campus as long ago as 1977. The task of the University, he said, was to provide education and an opportunity for the future leaders of the country to live and work together, to solve problems and gain in understanding.

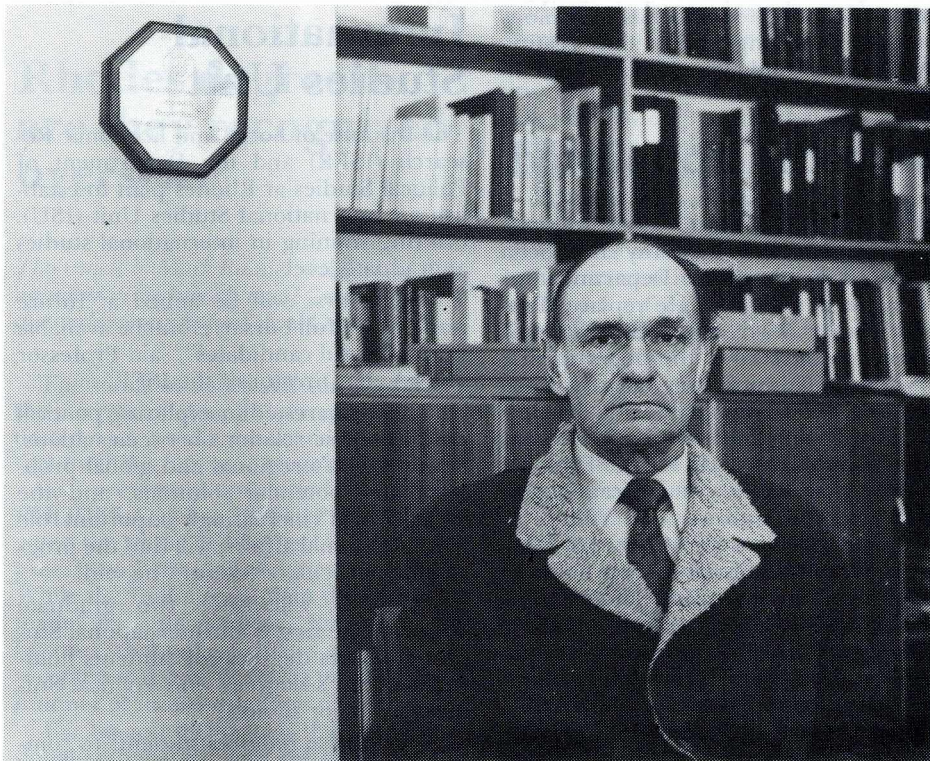
The vice-chancellor again reassured parents that the University realized that it could not fulfil its task if it allowed standards of any kind to be lowered.

"Rhodes accepts that it cannot be sheltered from the stresses and strains which are present in the larger society. The problems we have dealt with, and will encounter again in the future, are part of learning and part of our adaptation to a changing South Africa. Freedom of speech, argument, heated debate and even protest are inseparable from the total university experience. Rhodes has always defended such freedoms, but it is as important that they be exercised in such a way as not to interfere with those who choose the freedom not to become involved."

The vice-chancellor assured parents that the Rhodes Disciplinary Code had been and would continue to be quite adequate to deal with problems which might arise. Likewise, Dr Henderson said, academic procedures were designed to ensure that the primary task of the University would be carried out to expected standards.

The University had responded in like vein to the Minister of Education and Culture, he said, and had pointed out that Rhodes was quite capable of maintaining order on its campus without being subject to the controls proposed by the Minister. Along with other universities, Dr Henderson explained, Rhodes had entered a strong plea that the proposed measures be withdrawn, "as they would seriously jeopardize the essential independence without which we cannot fulfil our task."

The vice-chancellor concluded his letter by inviting parents who wished to comment or make constructive criticism on the University's policy to do so.



Professor Dreyer Kruger

Psychology award for Professor

Professor Dreyer Kruger, former head of the Department of Psychology, recently received a prestigious award from the Psychological Association of South Africa (PASA) for his outstanding contributions to psychology in this country.

The award is the highest honour conferred by PASA.

Professor Kruger has been active in the field of psychology in South Africa since 1949 and has been involved in the early stages of many developments in psychology.

Professor Kruger graduated from the University of Stellenbosch with a BA degree and from the University of Pretoria with an MA degree. He completed a DLitt et Phil in 1960 at the University of South Africa.

After some years as a social worker, Professor Kruger became a research assistant at the National Bureau for Social Educational research. He was appointed as one of the first psychologists in the Department of Labour in 1949.

During his 15 years in this position, Professor Kruger was involved in post-school vocational guidance, psychometric testing and rehabilitation of handicapped and maladjusted employees. He was also editor of *My Career and Rehabilitation in South Africa*.

He went into private practice as a personnel consultant and clinical psychologist in 1964.

From 1966 to 1973 Professor Kruger was professor of Psychology at the University of Fort Hare. During his time at Fort Hare he became interested in the problems of intergroup relations and initiated research in the transcultural field and conducted psychotherapy with students.

During this time he also wrote a number of articles on race relations for the popular press, some of which provoked intense debate.

Professor Kruger was appointed head of the Department of Psychology at Rhodes in 1974, a position from which he retired in 1985, although he continues as a professor in the department.

Professor Kruger is a member of PASA and is a founding member of the SA Institute of Psychotherapy. He is also a member of the International Association for Qualitative Research in Psychology.

Since he has been at Rhodes, Professor Kruger instituted the phenomenological approach and established an active relationship with phenomenologists in the USA and Europe. He also introduced several new courses, including an MClin programme, a Masters degree by coursework, and PhD in Psychotherapy, which began this year.

His main research interests include transcultural psychology, research on psychotherapy, and interpretation in psychotherapy. He has published three books and numerous articles in scientific and professional journals.

Lost Old Rhodians

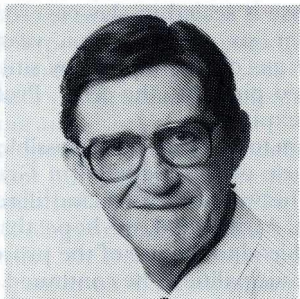
According to our latest computer records there are 7 411 Old Rhodians whose present addresses we do not have. Please help us find these missing ORs by checking the enclosed directory of "Lost Old Rhodians" and sending us the addresses of those whom you know. The names are listed alphabetically under the date of graduation or last year at Rhodes. A postcard is enclosed for your convenience.

Finance director appointed

Professor Keith Black has been appointed Registrar (Finance) from the beginning of January, 1988. He replaces Mr Arthur Lanham, who retires at the end of the year.

Professor Black completed his schooling at Rondebosch Boys' High School with a first-class Matriculation before going on to the University of Cape Town, graduating in 1954. He later qualified as a chartered accountant.

After working in Cape Town as an accountant, Professor Black moved to Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, in 1956.



Professor Keith Black

He became a partner in an accounting firm in Lusaka in 1957.

After leaving Zambia in 1971, he became a part-time lecturer in Accounting at Rhodes University and in 1972 was appointed senior lecturer in Accounting. He was appointed professor and head of the Department of Accounting in 1977.

Professor Black is chairman of the Grahamstown Board of the EP Building Society, vice-chairman of the SA Library for the Blind, and alternate member of the Education Committee of the Public Accountants' and Auditors' Board. He has also served as a nominated member of the Public Accountants' and Auditors' Board and as vice-chairman of the Central Regional Association of the Southern African Society of University Teachers of Accounting.

SRC photographs

The chairman of the Old Rhodian Union, Prof Douglas Rivett, has appealed for group photographs of Student Representative Councils (SRCs) of former years.

Prof Rivett said that there are several SRC groups missing from the photographic display in the Rob Antonissen Room in the Rhodes Union. He appealed to Old Rhodians to search their attics and trunks for photographs of the SRCs of the following years: 1925, 1929, 1944, 1945, 1947-1951, 1957-1959, 1974, and 1975.

"We would prefer originals," Prof Rivett said, "But we would settle for photocopies." Contributions to this important visual record of Rhodes' history may be sent to him c/o The Old Rhodian Union, Rhodes University, 6140 Grahamstown.

'Gas from garbage' research

Professor Trevor Letcher, head of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, has received a grant from the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) to investigate the feasibility of producing methane (a combustible gas) from municipal waste.

Together with Dr Brian La Trobe, a Grahamstown city councillor, and Mr Peter Rose, a lecturer in the Department of Microbiology, he is experimenting on the new Grahamstown refuse dump.

The technique being used at the dump is known as landfill anaerobic digestion.

"It is used in a few dumps in Europe, the United Kingdom and the United States. The refuse is sealed in clay-covered cells and, after six months to a year, the methane gas can be tapped by sinking a perforated pipe into the cells", Professor Letcher explained.

"We aim to investigate the possible commercial use of the methane in Grahamstown. This will be the first landfill reactor in South Africa, and we hope that our work will lead to the use of the process by other municipalities", he continued.

Dr La Trobe has been investigating the potential of landfill gas for the past six years.

"A new dump site was required with special geological requirements. It also had to be sited near a potential end user of the gas generated. This is why the new dump was sited near to the industrial area", Professor Letcher said.

Landfill gas and effluent gas from anaerobic digestors at sewage plants and abattoirs are beginning to make bigger contributions to energy cost savings in both Europe and the United States.

Dr La Trobe recently visited some of these 'biogas' plants in Europe and the USA. The London Brick Company, at Bedford, England, burns millions of bricks each month with landfill gas - no coal or fuel oil is used.

At Bishops Castle, an abattoir provides about 60 percent of its own energy requirements with the effluent methane gas produced in a digester which is fed on manure, paunch contents and other by-products. The solids emitted from the digester after the gas is produced are bagged and sold as fertilizer.

At Livermore, California, Dr La Trobe studied the use of effluent gas from an anaerobic sewage digester for the propulsion of municipal refuse trucks and other staff cars. Very little adaptation is needed to normal petrol car or truck engines to enable them to run on methane or petrol at the flick of a switch.

In the USA, the cost of running a car on methane is about a third of the cost of running it on petrol. "There is no reason why a similar plant could not be installed at the Grahamstown sewage treatment plant for research purposes", Professor Letcher said.

"The proper control of waste materials and their recycling is not only a 'must' to

control pollution, it also has enormous potential for saving energy and creating new business and commercial possibilities", he concluded.

Nowotny appointed Professor

Professor Norbert Nowotny has been appointed head of the Department of Music and Musicology. He replaces Professor Rupert Mayr, who is retiring after 32 years on the staff of the Department.

Professor Nowotny was born in Linz, Austria, and completed a Primary Teaching Diploma there in 1957. He went on to obtain the Austrian Higher Diploma in Education at the State Academy of Music and the University of Vienna in 1963, where he won the Minister of Education's State Prize for Music. He holds an MPhil degree from the University of Vienna and a PhD degree from Rhodes.

From 1962 to 1965 Professor Nowotny taught at the Federal Teachers' Training College in Linz and moved to South Africa in 1966, where he lectured until 1977. After a spell as director of music at Brisbane Boys' College and a period as bandmaster at the Alexander Road High School, Port Elizabeth, Professor Nowotny returned to Rhodes, as a senior lecturer, in 1979. He was promoted to associate professor in 1985.

Professor Nowotny is well-known as a composer and arranger, piano accompanist and trombonist. He is the founder and leader of the Rhodes University jazz band and the Grahamstown Municipal Orchestra. He is also chairman of the Grahams-town Music Society and the Secretary of the Eastern Cape Chamber Orchestra, with which he is the violinist. He is a member of the East Cape Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Board of the South African Journal of Musicology.

International Studies Unit

The Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) and the Department of Political Studies at Rhodes plan to establish an International Studies Unit (ISU), offering training in international studies at graduate level.

"The course will be aimed at future leaders and full bursaries will be available for successful candidates", said Professor Peter Vale, Director of the ISER.

"Those interested in exploring political and economic relations between nations, South Africa's regional and global problems and potential solutions, and the Third World's increasingly important role in international affairs, will find the programme particularly useful", he said.

The ISU will offer two graduate options. The first is an International Studies Honours degrees for students holding bachelor's degrees with Political Studies as a major subject.

"This course requires students to complete a long essay on an approved topic of their choice", Professor Vale said.

The second option is a Diploma in International Studies, also for graduates, with admission contingent upon the completion of a degree (not necessarily in Political Studies), or the equivalent of a three-year bachelor's degree. Ministerial approval for this course is being sought.

"Both courses are interdisciplinary, with staff from Departments such as Political Studies, History, Sociology and Industrial Sociology, Law, Development Studies and Journalism and Media Studies participating in various ways.

"Students will also be able to enrol for relevant elective courses in various Departments at Rhodes", he concluded.



Professor Brian Allanson (right), who retires at the end of January 1988 as head of the Department of Zoology and Entomology at Rhodes, was presented with the Gold Medal of the Zoological Society. Professor Theuns Erasmus (left), of the University of Port Elizabeth, President of the Society, made the presentation in recognition of Professor Allanson's major contributions to zoology.

Rhodes degrees – are they recognized overseas?

This article by Mark Rainier, Student Adviser, appeared in the July edition of Career Rhodes, a quarterly magazine for School Counsellors.

The status of South African degrees in the international arena is frequently questioned and certain universities advertise that their degrees are recognized overseas.

As previously promised (CAREER RHODES, October 1986) we have investigated the status of Rhodes University degrees in both the United States and Britain. While the findings confirm the comment made by our Deputy Registrar last October, that our graduates are regularly accepted in major overseas universities, a number of interesting facts come to light.

The biggest difficulty is that the educational systems are very different. In the United Kingdom students enter university after "A" levels – a step ahead of matriculants – and, specializing sooner, complete an Honours degree within three years. In the United States a similar situation occurs whereby the separate Honours year does not exist. Consequently the American student who obtains a Bachelor's degree has the equivalent of a South African Honours.

To qualify for postgraduate education in both countries a South African must have a good Honours degree or a four-year Bachelor's degree (in, say, Engineering or Journalism) or a one-year professional (postgraduate) diploma.

Professor Roy Lubke, of the Rhodes Department of Plant Science notes that:

"The standing of a university is based not on how well it is known but on the structure of its degree and the recognition of its academics in the international community. Consequently, you will find some faculties, departments or institutes at different universities that are well-known and immediately accepted. Fortunately, at Rhodes we have many well-established institutes and academics, known for their research or academic and scholarly achievements. For example, there are the Institutes of Fresh Water Studies, Leather Industries, Social and Economic Research, the J L B Smith Institute and names like Butler, Brink and Allanson, which come to mind.

"Universities are judged also on what they have achieved and the calibre of the students they produce. The average Rhodes University Honours graduate can hold his own with his contemporaries from overseas countries, and it is on that basis that we can be judged."

This is supported by Mr Peter Glover, of our Education Department who recently returned from England.

"Although possibly not as well known to the overseas public as Wits and UCT, Rhodes has a very good reputation in

academic circles, not least due to the many excellent Old Rhodians who have studied in virtually every major overseas university. Therefore, in university circles overseas, Rhodes degrees are held in equally high esteem as any gained at the other good South African universities."

When dealing with specific professional qualifications we need to be aware of the differences in requirements. Some pertinent comments include that from Professor Izzy Kanfer, Dean of Pharmacy, on Rhodes' qualifications in Pharmacy:

"The current BPharm degree is certainly recognized overseas and holders of this basic qualification who comply with the normal entry requirements for postgraduate courses in the Pharmaceutical Sciences should obtain entry without any problems.

"Registration abroad is dependent on a particular country's specific requirements. In most cases this would involve the candidate in either further coursework, or additional practical training, or both, before registration to practise as a pharmacist is permitted."

In the UK specifically, the general requirement is an interview with the Pharmacy society who normally recommend a nine-month course at the Sunderland Polytech followed by a law exam.

Information on the case for Law degrees is provided by Professor Alistair Kerr, Dean of the Faculty of Law:

"If it is a question of recognition which will admit someone to practise Law, normally, no Law degree from any South African university exempts a graduate from professional examinations. This is because our law is based on Roman and Roman-Dutch Law whereas the legal systems of overseas countries are not so based."

Professor Peter Surtees of the Department of Accounting refers to Accounting qualifications.

"South African accountants are easily able to work in the English accounting environment, and as Rhodes accounting graduates are sought-after in South Africa, they would, by extension, fit into the English accounting community."

In conclusion we can see that while any South African Bachelor's degree will be recognized **as a degree**, further study or professional admission will call for additional requirements. A fourth year of study, preferably an Honours degree, would be necessary. The reputation of the university is also important and Rhodes is fortunate to be rather well-known.

Perhaps a caveat should be noted, however, from Professor Alan Penny of the Education Department. He has just returned from England where he has accepted a post as Head of Department in the College of Education at Winchester. "Increasingly, it is going to become difficult for South Africans to work or study overseas. There is so much opposition to our policies that employers and university authorities are finding that it is just too much trouble to accept South Africans even if they are well qualified. The amount of pressure they are facing to isolate South Africa leads them to take an easy way out and just not accept people from this country."

'Education for all'

"Education for All" was the theme of the Twelfth National Convention for Teachers of Mathematics, Physical Science and Biology, held at Rhodes from July 13 to 17 this year.

The Convention was attended by about 800 delegates who came from primary and secondary schools, universities, colleges and technikons, education departments and the private sector.

The Convention had separate programmes in five areas – mathematics, physical science, biology, primary school education and tertiary education, with keynote papers and a guest plenary lecture in each of the sections. There were short lectures, workshops on the practical aspects of teaching, and panel discussions on the future of science education in South Africa, as well as poster displays, visits to local industry and exhibitions of books, films, computer software, apparatus and teaching aids.

The opening address was delivered by Professor John Degenaar, president of the Federation of SA Teachers of Physical Science, Biology and Mathematics. The vice-chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson was the guest speaker on the Convention theme.

The Convention was organized by a Grahamstown committee, under the Chairmanship of Professor Trevor Letcher, head of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Rhodes, for the Federation of Mathematics, Physical Science and Biology Teacher Associations of South Africa in collaboration with the Foundation for Education, Science and Technology.

AIIESEC celebrations

AIIESEC International turns 40 in 1988, AIIESEC South Africa turns 30, but more importantly, AIIESEC Rhodes turns 21.

It is the intention of the AIIESEC Executive to make 1988 a turning point. Their objective is to inform students of the issues of the wider society. The committee plans to make the 21st birthday the theme of social projects, with a Birthday ball in the second term as the highlight.

AIIESEC invites all alumni members to send in news of their activities since they left AIIESEC as they would like to update their alumni address lists.

The address is: AIIESEC Rhodes, c/o SRC Offices, Rhodes University, 6140 Grahamstown. Telephone: (0461) 23663

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The Publications Officer
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6140 GRAHAMSTOWN
Telephone: (0461) 22023 extension 519**



Ready and raring to go . . . the Rhodes University School of Pharmaceutical Sciences team for the HERALD-OPEL Great Train Race, forgot about test-tubes and mortars and pestles to pit their muscles against steam in September. Andrew Hanger, Andrew Meumann, Billy Futter, Bruce Major, Wayne Brunyee, Darryl Wood, Mark Nunan, Dennis Hallot, Gavin Steel and Len Hilary had fellow students and staff rooting for them as they joined in the fun of the race.

Ethnomusicology symposium held

The Sixth Symposium on Ethnomusicology, which was held in Grahamstown in October offered a wide and varied programme, covering topics such as black jazz in South Africa, transcribing African music, the construction of xylophones and music among Indian South Africans.

The Symposium was organized by the International Library of African Music (ILAM) and the Department of Music and Musicology.

Professor Khabi Mngoma, of the University of Zululand, gave the first paper, entitled: *Chronicles of history in Zulu ceremonial music*. He was followed by Professor Chris Ballantine, of the University of Natal, Durban, who spoke on *Black Jazz in South Africa: from marabi to exile*.

Dr Mario Kloppers, of the University of Zululand, delivered a paper on the guitar style of Jabulani Buthelezi. This was followed by 'I am a performer' . . . : *dance and experience*, by Tossie van Tonder. Mr Andrew Tracey, Director of ILAM, led the first of two workshops on the basics of transcribing African music.

Fr David Dargie, of the Lumko Institute, spoke on *Techniques of Xhosa music, illustrated with video recordings*; and Luvuyo Dontsa, of the University of London led an informal workshop on playing the Sigankuri bow. Other events included an informal musical evening, an informal discussion on performing arts and politics, and a panel discussion on ethnomusicology and education.

The Symposium concluded with a Music

Jamboree at the 1820 Settlers National Monument, which was open to the public. Eight groups, from Durban, Transkei, Cape Town and Grahamstown performed.

Day-care centre first

Grahamstown's first non-racial day-care centre, which will cater for 80 children, admitted its first children in October.

The Shaw Hall Centre, a project of the Centre for Social Development (CSD) at Rhodes, will cater for 80 children of working mothers in Grahamstown and be the model school and training centre for pre-school courses offered by the CSD, said Mrs Thelma Henderson, director of the CSD.

"The facilities are made to order, as so many needs can be met simultaneously.

"An official opening was held in October to give the public an opportunity to see the beautiful restoration of the hall and how it has been adapted to suit the purposes of a day-care and training centre", she added.

Special introductory programmes were arranged for the children by Mrs Joan Kaye, the centre supervisor, and her staff.

Annual meeting of Convocation

In terms of the Rhodes University Statute notice of any motion or matter for discussion at the above mentioned meeting must be given by a member of Convocation to the Secretary of Convocation (i.e. the Registrar) in writing, by 15 February 1988.

Marine laboratory established

Much of the research in the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science concerns marine fishes and has led to the establishment of a fully-equipped laboratory on the banks of the Kowie estuary at Port Alfred, says Professor Tom Hecht, head of the Department.

"An interesting array of projects is currently on the go in the Department", he said. "These include an evaluation of the status of the commercial and recreational ski-boat fishery at Port Alfred; a study of the ecology and migration of geelbek along the east coast; the seasonal occurrence and migration of fish into the Kowie River and the Great Fish River estuaries; a study of blue rays and cow and seven-gill sharks; the colonization of a mussel raft off the Port Elizabeth harbour by fish and the value of fish aggregation devices (FADs) along the eastern Cape coast; an investigation of the recently established longline fishery for kingklip along the eastern Cape coast, on the Agulhas bank and along the West coast; experimental work on the biology and ecology of several fish species; research on mouthbrooding in barbel; investigations on the effect of turbidity on the feeding ecology of fishes in estuaries; and studies of the otoliths (ear-stones) of Indo-Pacific, Atlantic and Southern ocean fishes."

Staff and students also participate regularly in research cruises on the Department of the Environment's research vessel, *Africana* along the East coast.

Old Rhodian News

Chris Ahrends (1977) lives in Cape Town where he is chaplain to the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Desmond Tutu.

Steve Anderson (1943), who went into brief retirement after leaving AECl, is executive director of the Federated Chamber of Industries (FCI) in Johannesburg.

Wayne Asher (1982) has been appointed to the Public Affairs Department of Delta Motor Corporation in Port Elizabeth.

Prof Michael Ashley (Staff) is Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Cape Town (UCT).

Abigail Bagraim (1982) held a successful exhibition of religious paintings at the Gallery International in Cape Town in May.

Dr Dirk Baker (1966) received a 1986 merit award from the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) in March for pioneering work of benefit to South Africa and the international community. Dr Baker, who is head of the Electronics Laboratory of the National Institute for Aeronautics and Systems Technology, received his award for developing and industrializing microwave antennae.



Dr Dirk Baker

Mike Barker (1954) is lecturing in the Department of Physics at the University of Natal, Durban, where he is completing his 20th year of service. He is married to **Shirley (Orr, 1955)**.

Jean Batchelor (1985) is working as an instructor at Willard Batteries' gymnasium which is attached to their factory in Port Elizabeth.

Hans Berker (1949) is judge president of the Supreme Court of South West Africa/Namibia.

Leo Borman (1942), who is a member of the Board of Rhodes East London, has been elected to the Council of the University of Fort Hare.

Brigitte Bouic (1982) is public relations officer for a shopping centre in Umhlanga Rocks on the Natal coast.

Rod Botsis (1976) is the minister of the Bellville Presbyterian Church in the Cape. He

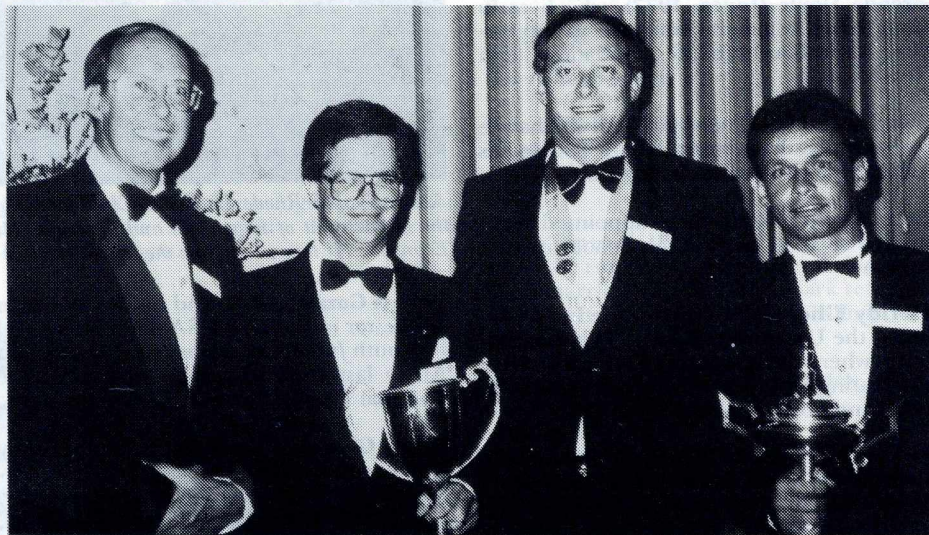
and his wife **Mandy (Woodward, 1977)** have a daughter.

Mike Bowen (1979) and **Bev (Dickson, 1980)** are living in Carletonville and have a son.

Stephen Bowen (1976) is departmental chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan, United States of America (USA).

After 14 years in Cape Town, **Vanessa Bowler (Day, 1973)** and her family are moving to the Transvaal.

When Fellows of the Institute of Life and Pension Advisers (ILPA) gathered recently in Cape Town, four of them discovered they were Old Rhodians: **Laurence Brickhill (1963)**, **Joe Gates (1974)**, **Tony Granger (1980)** and **Steve Manning (1980)**. At the banquet Tony Granger was installed as president of the Institute while Joe Gates and Steve Manning won prizes for their results in the Institute's recent professional examinations.



Laurence Brickhill, Joe Gates, Tony Granger and Steve Manning at the ILPA dinner

Dr Jeffrey Brill (1973) is a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Missouri in Columbia, USA.

Alan Brooke (1977) is with the Reunert Computer Group in Sandton, Johannesburg. He lives on a farm in the North Rand where he and his wife Ina farm chillies. Alan's twin brother **Clive (1977)** is a senior English master at St John's College in Johannesburg. He and **Henriette (Hübsch, 1975)** have two children.



Prof Ian Bunting

Prof Ian Bunting (1962) former dean of Arts, has been appointed dean of Social Science at UCT.

David Burton (1967) is a lecturer in the Department of History at Vista University in Port Elizabeth.

Mike Chandler (1978) is news editor of the Daily Dispatch in East London.

John Clarkson (1947), who lives in Tokai in the Cape, recently retired from the Cape Education Department (CED). During his teaching career he taught at Kingswood College, Selborne College and Muizenberg High where he was vice-principal. He and his wife **Jeane (Richter, 1947)** celebrated his retirement with a trip to the United Kingdom. Their daughter **Anne (1972)** has been appointed an assistant superintendent of education in the CED.

According to tradition, **Judge Dante Cloete (1937)** retired as judge president of the eastern Cape division of the Supreme Court at midnight on July 10, the eve of his 70th birthday. He and his wife **Valerie (Harries, 1939)** plan to retire to Port Elizabeth.

Julie Coghlan (1983) has been appointed to

the Education Department of the 1820 Foundation in Grahamstown in a part-time capacity.

Howard Cooper (1983) has been appointed a senior lecturer in Economics at Rhodes East London.

Dr Bruce Copley, formerly on the staff of the Department of Human Movement Studies and Physical Education, has been appointed associate professor and head of the Division of Physical Education at the University of the Witwatersrand (Wits) in Johannesburg.

Cheryl Court (Dell, 1981) is living in Secunda in the eastern Transvaal where she describes herself as "a mother/housewife".

Anthony Courtenay (1964) lives in Kloof in Natal where he and his wife have five daughters. Anthony is employed by Transmed as a pharmacist.

Rob Cowling (1970), who runs his own specialist fitness facility in Cape Town, was awarded a Jaycees Cape Town Distinguished Citizen Award in August in recognition of "his creative and holistic approach to exercise for developing a healthier community". Rob was the first Physical Education (Honours) graduate at Rhodes in 1972, and one

of the first BSc Medicine (Honours) graduates in the Department of Sport Science at UCT in 1981.

Joy-Anne Cox (1983) is teaching History at Girls' College in Bulawayo where she has established a Highland Dancing Group.

Brian Coxon (1981) is working as a field geologist for Tsumeb Corporation Ltd in South West Africa/Namibia.

Paul Datlen (1979) is a movement instructor at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg.

Ben Dekker (1965) divides his time between acting and living the life of a beachcomber on the Wild Coast. He has applied for Transkeian citizenship.

John de Wet (1952) is headmaster of New Forest High School in Woodlands, Durban.

Anthony Dold (1946) retired from a Port Elizabeth law firm and is now a consultant and director of companies.

Brenda Doyle (Jones, 1977), who lives in Camps Bay, is general manager, group services, of the Southern Life Association Ltd in Rondebosch.

Tim Dufton (1971) moved from Zimbabwe to Queensland, in Australia in 1983. He has set up his own business in Brisbane.

Brian Elgie (1962) has been appointed headmaster of West Bank High School in East London.

Meridy Elliot (1978) has returned to studying at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, where she is registered for a BA. After graduating from Rhodes Meridy worked in retail and hospital pharmacy in Natal.

Fr Vaughn Fayle (1979) was ordained by the Catholic Archbishop, Denis Hurley, in Durban in March.

Marc Flory (1982) emigrated to Sydney, Australia in March 1986.

Vernon Forbes (1948) who retired to Fish Hoek about 17 years ago, recently published his fifth book for the Van Riebeeck Society. The work, which took seven and a half years to prepare, is about Carl Thunberg, an eminent Swedish botanist, who was the first university graduate to travel in the Cape interior (1772 - 1775).

Three ORs who work at Rhodes fared well in the South African Biathlon Championships in Durban in May. **Billy Futter (1968)**, who is on the staff of the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, set a new record when he won the veterans section, **Tony McEwan (1984)** of the Ichthyology Department came 21st in the junior veterans section, and **Elton Hurlow (1986)** of the Leather Industries Research Institute was 20th in the junior veterans section.

Patrick Gardiner (1963) is a senior lecturer in the School of Economics at UCT.

Howard Garmany (1971) and **Lynne (Mosel, 1974)** left Zimbabwe in 1980 to live in Bahrain in the Middle East where Howard works for the Banque Nationale de Paris. They are likely to be transferred to Paris in 1988. They visit South Africa annually to see Howard's parents who live in Plettenberg Bay, and Lynne's who live in Port Alfred.



At a party at the Rhodes University Club to bid farewell to Professor Frank Coleman, who has retired from the Department of Economics and Economic History at Rhodes, where he was associate professor of Economic History were (from the left): Professor Coleman and Dr Georg Gruber.

Dennis Gazard (1979) and his family live in Rochester in Indiana, USA. Howard's novel for youth *Justin*, which was released in South Africa last year, was placed second in the National Youth Literature Competition.

Paul Germond (1980), who recently obtained an MA from UCT, is presently registered for a PhD at Columbia University, New York. He is married to Susan Hall, daughter of **Rev Lawrence Hall (1953)**, who is minister for several combined Congregational and Presbyterian churches in Botshabelo and Thaba'Nchu. Paul's grandfather **Samuel Germond (1926)**, who spent many years in Lesotho as an educationalist, has now retired to the Village of Happiness in Margate.

Olive Gifford (Wiggill, 1929) lives in Mutare, Zimbabwe while her son and his family live and work on the family farm in the eastern border area.

Donald Gilbert (1981) and his wife **Antoinette (Muller, 1979)** live in Port Elizabeth where Donald is a manager with a building society. They have a daughter of five months.

Chris Goetsch (1981) leaves for the USA in mid-December to study for a PhD at the University of Michigan. His thesis will be entitled *The Philosophy of Mime*.

John Gordon Davis (1955) returned to the eastern Cape in August to promote his latest novel *A Woman Involved*. Now resident in Spain, he was also in the country to research a new novel set in South West Africa/Namibia.

William Gore (1955) is chief researcher with the National Timber Research Institute, CSIR, in Pretoria.

I P Gough (1976) is an attorney in Durban.

Nettie Green (Sceales, 1970) is director of Lifeline in Port Elizabeth.

Sean Haffey (1979) lives in Bedfordview in Johannesburg where he works for IBM. He is married with two sons.

Brian Harvey (1983) is working at Tygerberg Hospital in Cape Town for an MSc. He was married in April.

Berenice Hayter (Du Toit, 1980) lives in Brighton in Sussex where she works as a hygienist for four dental practices. She qualified in dental hygiene at King's College Hospital in London where she was the top student.

John Henry (1978) is studying medicine at the Wits Medical School in Johannesburg. John writes that he met **Ed Kok (1977)** who has a pharmacy in Northcliff. Ed's twin brother **Eric (1977)** is studying medicine at UCT after running a pharmacy in Grahamstown.

Cay Hickson (Long, 1984) is a production secretary at the SABC in Johannesburg working on the programme *Sundowner*. She and her former housemates **Alistair Gibson (1984)** and **Stephen Trollip (1984)** married within three months of each other in 1986. Alistair is a sub-editor at the magazine *Computer Week*.

Mandy Hofmeyr (Peacock, 1981) married in May and has settled as a farmer's wife in Plettenberg Bay. She worked as a personnel manager in Harare after qualifying and travelled extensively.

Linnel Holland (McDonald, 1968), who has been teaching in Cape Town for 13 years, is

married with two children. Her husband, who is an American, was a professional musician before going into the computer business.

Veronica Hornschuch (Harvey, 1967) taught in Kimberley for a few years before moving back to East London in 1972. She obtained a BProc degree through UNISA in 1983. Veronica lives with her husband and two children on their farm in the East London district.

Sharon Howard (1979) and **Bev Kieser (1981)** are teaching Physical Education at Parktown Girls' High School in Johannesburg.

Louise Hoyle (Smithen, 1967) lives in King William's Town where her husband is rector of Holy Trinity Anglican Church. She is studying to complete a BEd degree.

Vivian Huang (1968) is technical services manager with Lennon in Port Elizabeth.

Peter Hulin (Staff, 1976) has taken early retirement from his lecturership in near Eastern Archaeology at Oxford University and continues to work on the publication of Assyrian cuneiform historical texts.

Kevin Hulley (1976) owns a pharmacy in Anerley on the Natal South coast. He and his family live in Umtentweni.

Linda Hyde (Harwin, 1977) lives in Harare, Zimbabwe with her husband and two sons.

She notes that she is still "a student member of the Institute of Actuaries".

Rosemary Iversen (Rankin, 1981) lives in Perth in Western Australia where she teaches cello for the Education Department and plays in ensembles.

Kathy Jagoe (1979), who is co-ordinator of the Disability Unit at Wits, is trying to raise money to open a similar unit at UCT.

Benson Jarzyna (1973) and his wife **Barbara (Schwartz, 1973)** live with their three children in Vancouver in Canada, where Benson has the franchise to a "Shoppers Drug Mart", part of a nation-wide chain of drug stores.

Karen Johnson (de Wet, 1977) lives in Westville in Durban where she teaches History at Westville Girls' High School. She has a two-year old son.

André Jordaan (1972) has joined the SABC in East London.

Prof Izzy Kanfer (1966), Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy at Rhodes was elected chairman of the SA Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences in July. He will hold the position for two years.

Julie Kilian (1983) is lecturing in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Bophuthatswana.

Fiona Kinghorn (1981), who is a journalist with *Finance Week* magazine, recently published a book called *Starting on the Stock Exchange*.

Jenny Kirkland (Hill-Lewis, 1968) lives in Zululand where she is a farmer's wife, secretary and bookkeeper, a Mathematics teacher and a member of the Institute of Estate Agents. She spends "many happy hours horse riding, swimming, playing league tennis, skiing, deep sea fishing, sewing and doing pottery".

Audrey Kloppers (Hemans, 1947) writes from Harare and says "since leaving Rhodes I have taught Art in high schools in Zimbabwe and Zambia for fifteen years, and been a free-lance pastel portrait artist for 18 years. In 1985 I obtained a BSc (Psychology) Honours degree from the University of Zimbabwe and I am now employed by the ISLAND Hospice Service as a counsellor. I am a lay-reader in the Anglican Church and also edit the best parish magazine in Zimbabwe!"

Ronella Koster (1939) retired from Milton Boys' High School in Bulawayo, where she taught Latin and French, at the end of 1979. She recently moved from Bulawayo to Greyville in Natal.

Brian Krull (1963) lives in Germiston in the Transvaal where he runs his own nursery and is chairman of the Germiston Garden Club.

Mark Liptrot (1978) lives in North Wales where he runs his own leathercraft business. He is married with two sons. Mark returned to the UK in 1985 after working as an industrial chemist.

Sally Mackenzie (1984) and **Andrea Grubner-Meyer (1984)** are on a working holiday in Europe.

Richard (1975) and **Lynda (Brookstein, 1977)** Mackrory live in Kloof in Natal where Richard is production manager for Thor Chemicals and Lynda stays at home with their two children.

Pierre (1977) and **Jeanine (1972)** Malan live in Grahamstown where Pierre is head of the Music Department at Kingswood College and Jeanine teaches music at Victoria Girls' High School. They have four children.

Stephen Malcolm (1977) writes from the University of Florida in Gainesville to say "since leaving Rhodes I have bounced from a DPhil at Oxford, married Barbara Cockrell, worked on red deer in south-west England, back to Oxford as a demonstrator in Zoology, and now work on monarch butterfly migration at the University of Florida. We also have two sons".

After obtaining a PhD (Medicine) from UCT in 1979, **Anke Mans (1974)** is doing medical research in neurochemistry at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Anton Mans (1984), who returned to Rhodes in 1986 to complete a BSc (Hons) in Geology, is now employed by De Beers Marine in Cape Town. He is involved in diamond prospecting off the south-west coast.

Kevin Marlow (1981), who was on the staff of Selborne Primary School in East London, has been appointed administrative officer at Rhodes East London.



The Rolf Braae Laboratory in the Department of Computer Science at Rhodes was opened recently. The Laboratory was named in honour of the first Professor of Computer Science at Rhodes, Professor Rolf Braae, who died in 1979.

Professor Braae, who qualified as an electrical engineer in Denmark, breaking his studies to join the Resistance during World War II, joined the staff of the University in 1963 as professor of Applied Mathematics. He pioneered the teaching of Computer Science at Rhodes and was also the first director of the Computing Centre.

At the opening of the Laboratory were Mrs Anna-Gretha Braae and Professor Dennis Riordan, head of the Department of Computer Science. Professor Riordan was a student of Professor Braae, whose photograph is behind them in the picture.

The former principal of Victoria Primary School in Grahamstown, **Tony McEwan (1972)**, has been appointed headmaster of the South African College Schools' (SACS) junior school in Cape Town. Tony replaces **Leslie McEwan (1949)** who is retiring.

David Megom (1985) is teaching History at Westridge High School in Johannesburg.

Nan Melville (1970), who is a dance photographer, is working in the United States on a book about American dance companies.

Mike Meyer (1948) and **Gwynneth (Hobson, 1951)** are living in Grahamstown where Mike has retired from teaching and Gwynneth is a librarian in the Rhodes Library.

Eileen Milbank (Higgins, 1974) lives in Aberdeen where she works as a specialist teacher dealing with emotionally disturbed children who require individual attention. She is married to a North Sea helicopter pilot and they have two children.

Alexander "Lex" Mitchell (1970) runs his own brewery in Knysna.

Nicola Moore (Forster, 1983) lives in Pretoria where she works as a senior translator at Armscor.

Allan Mullins (1970), who is head of the Mathematics Department at The South African College High School (SACS) in Cape Town, qualified as a Cape Wine Master in April. He is co-owner and cellar master of *Rozenhof* Restaurant in Cape Town.

Chris Murray (1958), who is a stockbroker in Port Elizabeth, was elected chairman of the Diocesan School for Girls in Grahamstown in October.

Dean Myburgh (1978) is married and living in Roodepoort near Johannesburg where he is senior productivity officer at Escom.

Alison Nel (1985) works as a library assistant in the Wartenweiler Library at Wits while studying for a higher diploma in pre-primary education through UNISA.

Carol Neuper (1985) lives in King William's Town where she is a pharmacist at Grey Hospital where she did her internship.

Cecily Norden (Bowker, 1939) lives in Middeburg in the Cape where she breeds horses. She has served for 40 years as the only woman on the Central Executive of the Riding Horse Breeders' Society of South Africa. She is also the author of four books on horses.

John Nuttall (1949) retired as national secretary of the Pharmaceutical Society of South Africa at the end of 1986. He and his wife Lucia are enjoying their retirement in Boksburg, Transvaal.

Rory (1971) and **Valmy (van Wyk, 1972)** O'Brien live in Perth, Australia where Rory is employed as manager of the coastal branch of the State Planning Commission. They have three sons.

David Pantland (1981) is headmaster of Bertrams Junior School in Johannesburg.

Brian Pashley (1970) is marketing manager of Armstrong Hydraulics in Port Elizabeth. He is married with two children and lives in Uitenhage.

George Pattison (1951) writes from Bulawayo to say that three generations of his family have studied at Rhodes. His father **A H Pattison (1928)** taught at Plumtree Boys' High School in Plumtree, was then made headmaster of Rhodes Estate Preparatory School (REPS) outside Bulawayo from 1946 to 1953 when he returned to Plumtree as headmaster. George, who describes himself as a "social Rhodian", qualified at Natal Training College and is headmaster of Hillside Primary School in Bulawayo. His daughter **Susan (1983)** works in the English Dictionary Unit at Rhodes.

Gail Penwell-Smith (1983) and her sister **Amanda (1985)** live in Cape Town where Gail recently qualified as a chartered accountant, and Amanda is doing her articles.

Raymond Perry (1967), who is minister of Malvern Methodist Church in Johannesburg, is chaplain to the mayor of Johannesburg for the year 1987/88.

Fred Pettit (1939) is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ciskeian Agricultural Bank Ltd, and still farming.

James Polley (1958) is director of the International Cape Town Film Festival, formerly the Extra-mural Studies Department at UCT.

Graham Ponter (1984) works for a financial management consultancy in Kokstad in East Griqualand.

Donwald Pressly (1984) writes from Kimberley where he is doing his two years national service in the Maintenance Unit, with news of several ORs: Donwald's father **George Pressly (1947)** was inducted as honorary canon of the Kimberley Cathedral in September; **Denis Lundie (1983)** is teaching computer studies at the Gardens Commercial High School in Cape Town; and **Fraser Jansen (1985)** is assistant manager of a tourist office in Windsor, England.

Kevin Purcell (1977) is managing director of a manufacturing pharmaceutical company in Johannesburg.

Catherine Randabel (1984) is teaching biology and physical education at a private school in Mauritius.

J Redgment (1948) is professor of Law at the University of Bophuthatswana.

Enrique Reichhard-Barends (1980) lives in Santiago, Chile, where he is a senior geologist with a group which does gold and base metal exploration. He was married in September.

Gaynor Richardson (1982) lectures at the University of Fort Hare in Alice. Her daughter **Toni (1986)** works in the corporate division of the Standard Bank in Durban.

Neville Richardson (1971) has been on the staff of the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg since 1980. He and his wife Carleen graduated together this year from the University - Carleen received a BA and Neville a PhD. They are to spend the 1987/88 academic year in the USA where Neville will be visiting professor of Religious Ethics in Virginia.

Colin Roberts (1950) and his wife **Margaret (Tame, 1947)** live in Canberra, Australia,

where Margaret is a ceramic artist and Colin is retired. They have five children and nine grandchildren. After leaving Rhodes Colin served as a South African diplomat in Canberra before joining the Australian government's Department of External Territories and Foreign Affairs. Most of his work was associated with the development of Papua New Guinea's export trade in tropical products prior to that country's independence. He spent ten years 1965 - 1975 as administrator of the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, then worked in the Department of Foreign Affairs on aid programmes from 1975 until his retirement in 1977.

Monique Rorke (Wiffen, 1985) is a junior lecturer in the Department of Sociology at the University of Transkei in Umtata.

Stafford Rorke (1984) is manager of a health and fitness centre in Boksburg in the Transvaal.

Peter Schleiss (1977) works for Gallo Africa as the financial manager of Teal Trutone Music in Johannesburg.

Rev John (Jack) Scholtz (1949), who lives in Bloemfontein, is the head of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa.

Dr Gary Schwartz (1976) works in the Trauma Unit at the Johannesburg Hospital. He qualified at UCT in 1983 and did his internship at Livingstone Hospital in Port Elizabeth.

Alison Sellick (1984) and **David McAlpin (1984)** were married in Cape Town in January this year. They now live in London where they intend to stay for the next two or three years.

Jeremy Shearer (1951) is South Africa's permanent representative to the United Nations in Geneva. He is married with two children who go to school in Switzerland.

Judith Shopley (1972) practised social work in Cape Town until 1981. She now runs the library for the South African National Council for Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in Johannesburg. She comments that "life is very interesting in the big city!"

Leslie Sinclair (Winslow, 1981) lives in London with her husband and daughter, Lucy-Anne. She is studying a correspondence course in Montessori nursery school teaching.

Barry Smith (1958) is organist at St George's Cathedral in Cape Town and a senior lecturer in Music at UCT. He has been invited to be a patron of the newly-formed Herbert Howells Society which was launched with a service and concert in Westminster Abbey in October, which Barry attended. Herbert Howells (1892 - 1983) was a distinguished composer of English Church music.

Debbie Snook (1983) is on the staff of the Department of National Parks and Wildlife Management in Zimbabwe. She is an ecologist and is presently stationed at the Lake Kariba Fisheries Research Institute.

The former Dean of Studies at the University's East London Division, **Jonathan Stead (1971)**, became director of the Information and Public Affairs Division at Wits in August. He was previously deputy registrar in charge of student affairs.

Frederick St Leger (1947), who lives in Ballymoney in Northern Ireland, recently published a book with two other authors entitled *Informal Welfare: a Sociological Study of Care in Northern Ireland*. He has received a grant from the Rowntree Trust to carry out further research in this field in Belfast.

Robert Stumbles (1956) has his own law practice in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Carol Tarr (1979), well-known to Grahams- tonians as an actress, broadcaster and journalist, has moved to Cape Town where three of her four children live.

Prof Edgar Thompson (Staff, 1976) has retired from the Department of Sociology at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

Julia Thornburn (Evans, 1973) lives in Jeddah in Saudi Arabia where her husband works for an airline company. They have two sons and live in the company's staff compound which houses people of approximately 50 nationalities.

Nancy Tietz (1973) formerly deputy-director of the McGregor Museum in Kimberley, has been appointed director of the East London Museum.

Christopher Till (1975) was director of the National Gallery of Zimbabwe in Harare until 1983 when he assumed the directorship of the Johannesburg Art Gallery. He has been appointed director of all Council museums which includes the Africana Museum in Johannesburg.

Audrey Tinling (Setzkorn, 1966) lives in Aldershot in Hants, England with her husband and two children. She teaches music in a Middle School in Camberley, Surrey.

Shirley Trautman (1982) and **Bernd Stiehler (1981)** have established a marketing consultancy in Oxford specializing in corporate entertainment, incentive travel and sales promotions.

Gill Tregenna (Pope, 1962) teaches Biology at Westville Girls' High School in Natal. She

is married with two children and is an active long distance runner, having completed four Comrades Marathons.

Phil Trinder (1983) is doing research for a DPhil in computing at Oxford University in England.

Pat van der Linde (Stewart, 1961) is married to **Ben van der Linde (1963)**. They live in Kempton Park and have two sons. Pat is head of the Education Department at the Pretoria College of Education.

Annari van der Merwe (1975) is senior editor with Tafelberg Publishers in Cape Town.

Rike Vaughan (Antonissen, 1966) has been appointed a lecturer in the Department of Afrikaans en Nederlands at Wits.

Louis van Wyk (1974) is a senior pharmacist with Transmed in Durban. He is married and has two children.

Len van Zyl (1959) is managing director of the advertising agency Lindsay Smithers-FCB in Johannesburg.

Royden Vice (1968) has been transferred to New Jersey in the USA by the BOC Group, (Afrox in South Africa) as vice-president (finance) of the western hemisphere for the Pool Group.

Margaret (Nan) Vosloo (Jones, 1956) has moved to Kei Mouth on the Wild Coast after her husband retired early for health reasons. She resigned from a post in information science at the Port Elizabeth branch of the CSIR. She writes that it is "a dramatic change from instant on-line communication via the CSIR's own network to a Victorian hand-wound telephone!!"

John Walter (1980) is teaching at Harold Cressy High School in Cape Town after a varied career as a teacher, student at UCT, and director of a drama and movement workshop.

Linda Warren (1985) and **Mark Dorrington (1983)** were married in Benoni in June. Linda works for a public relations consultancy

and Mark recently passed his attorney's admission exam and completes his articles at the end of the year.

Percy Watchurst (1955) is technical director of Firestone in Port Elizabeth.

Marguerite Way-Jones (Crozier, 1967) has joined the staff of the Albany Museum in Grahamstown as assistant curator of the 1820 Settlers' Museum.

Martin (1968) and **Kim (Marriott, 1973) Weatherston** live in Geraldton in Western Australia where Martin is the registrar of the Anglican Church and Kim, a psychologist, runs a small private practice and works as a consultant to the private schools. They have a daughter of seven.

Norman Wegerhoff (1966) recently returned to Canada after being seconded to Aberdeen, Scotland for two years as a development geologist. He works for BP.

Frederike White (Stokhuyzen, 1959) has moved with her family from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town where she is enjoying a career in painting. Her eldest daughter **Genevieve (1986)** is also a Fine Arts graduate of Rhodes.

John (1973) and **Jenny (Rodd, 1976) Wilson** recently moved to Brakpan in the Transvaal where John is chief geologist at Consolidated Modderfontein Mines. They have three sons and Jenny is involved in her own business.

Prof David Woods (1962) has been appointed deputy vice-chancellor of UCT from January 1988. At present he is head of the Department of Microbiology, director of the UCT/CSIR Microbial Genetics Research Unit and Industrial Microbiology Research Unit, joint director of the Molecular Biology Institute, and deputy dean of Science.

Keith Yates (1974) is living in Melbourne, Australia, where he is employed as a consultant in database and office systems. He is married with two children which he says is "QUOTA!"



Pictured at the 50th Anniversary party of the Department of Geography were: Mrs Daniel, Professor John Rennie, Professor John Daniel, head of the Department of Geography and Mrs Rennie

Obituaries

Michael Currie (1934) in Somerset, England in March. After graduating from Rhodes he was articled to a firm of lawyers in Salisbury where he remained until his retirement in 1978, by which time he had been a senior partner for 27 years. He was an MP during the premiership of Sir Edgar Whitehead and was deputy speaker during that time. He retired with his wife to England in 1978.

Dr Phillip Gane (1932) in Johannesburg in February. After completing his studies at Rhodes he gained a PhD in Physics at King's College, London and joined the Bernard Price Institute in Johannesburg, where he studied Seismology. In World War II he served as a captain, then as a major in the Special Signal Corps, which took him all over the Middle East and Mediterranean. He was involved in the development of Radar. After the war he returned to the Price Institute in Johannesburg where he worked until he joined the Anglo American Corporation as a geophysicist in 1955. He retired in 1968. He leaves his wife Jean and three daughters.

Dr Henry Gluckman (LLD, Hon Grad, 1967) at his home in Johannesburg in June. Dr Gluckman, who was 93, was elected to Parliament in 1938 when the Smuts government was in power. He was appointed chairman of the National Health Service Commission in 1942 and became Minister of Health in 1945.

Avril Guest (Staff, 1947 – 1978) in Grahamstown in March. She was appointed clerk to the master of Rhodes University College, Dr J Smeath Thomas in 1947. She worked as secretary to the next master, Dr T Alty, who became vice-chancellor in 1951. Miss Guest also served under Dr J Hyslop 1963 – 1975, and under the present vice-chancellor, Dr D S Henderson from 1975 until her retirement in 1978.

Glen Hall (1967), former Springbok cricketer, in Ramsgate, Natal, in June.

Neville Heyman (1972) in Sydney, Australia, in August.

Tony Hobson (Governor) in Port Elizabeth in August after a long illness. He was a prominent stud breeder of Angora goats in the Steytleville district.

R A Hoyle (1949) in Harare in January.

Uys Krige (DLitt, Hon Grad, 1971) at his home near Hermanus in the western Cape in August. A well-known Afrikaans poet and author, his death was described as a "severe loss for Afrikaans literature".

Prof Margaret Smith

Professor Margaret M Smith, founder and first director of the J L B Smith Institute of Ichthyology at Rhodes, died in Grahamstown in September after a lengthy illness. She was 70.

Prof Smith (Macdonald, 1936) helped the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) and Rhodes University establish the J L B Smith Institute in 1975 in memory of her husband.

Prof J L B Smith was known particularly for his identification of, and work on, the coelacanth.

Regarded as an authority on fish in the western Indian Ocean, Prof Margaret Smith was a systematist skilled in taxonomy.

Prof Margaret Smith served as chief editor and artist of *Smiths' Sea Fishes*, published in 1986. The work is the revised version of Prof J L B Smith's work, *The Sea Fishes of southern Africa*, which was first published in 1950.

In March this year she was awarded the Order of Meritorious Service, one of the highest civic honours made to civilians.

Five species of fish have been named after her, one from Lake Tanganyika, one from Aldabra Island north of Madagascar, two from Mauritius, and one from Durban.

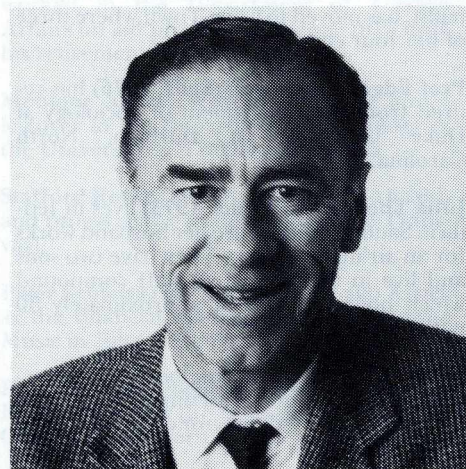
Prof Smith is survived by her son William of Johannesburg, his wife Jenny, and two granddaughters.

Ann Kröger (Gruber, 1960) in King William's Town in April after a short illness.

Judge Solomon Miller (1935) in Bloemfontein in July.

Brian Nunn (1971) in Raleigh, North Carolina, USA, in September.

Dr John O'Meara (Staff) in Grahamstown in September. After moving to Grahamstown in 1980 he founded the course in industrial psychology at Rhodes.



Dr Ron Parrish

Dr "Ron" Parrish (1947) in Grahamstown in May after a long illness. He lectured in the Department of Chemistry at Rhodes for 18 years. He is survived by his two sons **Christopher (1978)** who is rector of St Clement's Anglican Church in Grahamstown, and Andrew.

Edwin Charles Randell (1929) on his farm in the Ermelo district in November 1986. He taught for some years at St George's Grammar School in Cape Town and was Science master at Observatory Boys' High. Later he was senior Science master at Springs High School in the Transvaal. On his retirement he devoted his time to his sheep and dairy farm and retained a close association with the Anglican Church. He is survived by his wife, Elsie, two sons and a daughter and several grandchildren.

Peter Sacks (1978) at the University of Santa Barbara, California, USA, where he had enrolled for further study in Physics, in April.

Prof J D Scott (1927) in Pietermaritzburg in October.

Prof Stan Sherry (1930), a former director of the Wattle Research Institute in Natal, in Pietermaritzburg in April. He was 79.

Ronald Stewart (1938) in East London in April. He was headmaster of Port Alfred High School from 1949 till 1974 when ill health forced him to retire. He was the longest serving headmaster in the history of the school.

Mrs K J St George (Wanberg, 1945) in Cornwall, England in January 1987.

Robert (Bob) Sutherland (1954) in Grahamstown in March after a short illness. He was a senior teacher and head of the English Department at his old school, St Andrew's College, for over 24 years.

"Marney" Walter (Lambson, 1950) in May 1983. She managed the Pharmaceutical Society's Checking Services in Port Elizabeth and was made a fellow of the Society in recognition of her contribution to the industry. She is survived by her husband **A G R Walter (1949)**.



Prof Margaret Smith