



Best wishes from hundreds

With his innings of almost 21 years as Vice-Chancellor now at an end, Dr Derek Henderson and his wife, Thelma, can look back on the last couple of weeks with very mixed feelings.

In addition to the more usual pressures of day-to-day management of the university have been those imposed by student unrest. But, in the midst of it all, there have been several warm farewell functions, hosted by the couple's colleagues and friends. These have been highly appreciated by Dr and Mrs Henderson, even though the depth of their emotional reserves has been tested in the process.

Amongst the functions have been those hosted by the Board of Governors, at which the Hendersons were presented with an exquisitely beautiful illuminated scroll, created by Mike Ginn, and a dinner at which they were the guests of the University



Some of the approximately 600 guests who attended the senior staff cocktail party to bid farewell to the Vice-Chancellor and Mrs Henderson.

Council. The Department of Music and Musicology presented a delightful concert, featuring favourite composers and musical works and several other institutes and departments have followed suit.

The highlight, however, in Dr Henderson's own words, was the farewell cocktail party at which approximately 600 senior staff members and their

spouses and partners were present. "All along, we've known that this was going to be the big one", he told guests after they had heard Prof Eddie Baart recall some of the highlights of his stewardship at Rhodes.

Dr Henderson said that the two greatest rewards which he and Mrs Henderson would take with them were the

recollection of more than 20 000 students who have passed through Rhodes, many on to very successful careers, and the friendships which have been forged with so many staff members. This last had been an influential factor in their decision to remain in Grahamstown, he said.

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Dress code relaxed

Wise words of Charles Spurgeon: "Tradition is a stream to follow, not a pool to sit beside", were taken to heart recently when The Founder's Hall, most traditional of all Rhodes halls of residence, addressed the matter of formal wear.

Founders has 12 formal dinners each year. Every other Wednesday for years the Founder's gentlemen have

donned jacket and tie (with undergraduate gown, where available, although rising costs have caused these almost to disappear in recent years) and enjoyed a pleasant evening with guests in their Hall.

At a meeting early this year the Hall Committee decided to expand the definition of 'Founder's Formal Dress' to include mandarin shirts, 'Madiba' shirts and the handsomely ornate garb

formerly worn in West Africa. Interestingly, the student members of the committee were adamant in their demand that jackets remain part of the required dress, except, of course, for the West African variety.

Master of the Hall, Prof Peter Surtees, made it clear to *Rhodos* that this did not represent a relaxation of standards. "Rather, we are giving the chaps an opportunity

to express their sartorial elegance from a wider base", he said. "It was revealing that the student members of the committee, who represent the complete composition of the Hall, were adamant in their desire to maintain fortnightly formality, including jackets. They recognise it as an important part of the value of the life of Founder's, one of the many things they cherish about the Hall."

Letters to The Editor

A warning to students The Editor,

I have learned that Grahamstown has become the new target of a sexual harasser. This man has apparently come up from Cape Town recently, and is using the same *modus operandi* here.

He calls young women and tells them that he is conducting a survey and requests their participation. He begins by asking "innocent" questions such as the student's name (first and last if he can get it), the names of her parents and such details as where they are from and where they work.

He then begins to ask questions pertaining to the woman's sexual practices, history and fantasies as a part of the 'survey', beginning with general questions and working his way to the intimate and personal details. During the questioning he will either reassure the victim by saying

that it is an anonymous survey, or act very embarrassed about asking such questions to get the victim to make him feel "less uncomfortable". He also tries to persuade the victim to provide him with the names and telephone numbers of friends who might like to participate in this 'survey'. This provides this sick man with ammunition to start harassment calls to the victim, her roommates, her family as well as giving him a list of new victims.

I urge *all* students to warn their female friends of the danger of this sick man. In particular if you were a victim who may have been conned into supplying him with names of friends and relatives then you should notify them of the likelihood that they will be contacted by him. If you are the recipient of such calls please inform the police. The sooner that the student body closes this man out, the sooner he will either stop and leave Grahamstown, or preferably be caught and prosecuted.

Dr G M Watkins
This letter has been edited.

Henderson farewell

continued from page 1

Mrs Henderson will continue with her work at the Centre for Social Development and GADRA, for the foreseeable future. Dr Henderson intends, after a break, to explore the opportunity offered by the Computer Science Department to become associated with it in some supernumerary way.

Their colleagues having contributed generously towards the purchase of a gift, the Hendersons were presented with a handsome grandfather clock by Prof Baart. Guests at the function

were assured that it will be proudly placed in their new home and Dr Henderson said that they would think of their friends and Rhodes itself as it chimes away the hours.

Dr Henderson has said that he is a collector of "timepieces". This has not passed unnoticed for, in addition to the grandfather clock from the staff, a beautiful carriage clock was presented to him by the Council, during a formal dinner in The Founders' Hall, and yet another clock, mounted with a barometer, was a retirement gift after a farewell cocktail party hosted by the SRC.



Thelma and Derek Henderson, he with time on his hands at last, receive the clock bought as a retirement gift by their colleagues and friends at Rhodes.

Court dates extended

Two court hearings which arose from the protest action at the beginning of last month have been extended.

The hearing in the Magistrates Court of charges of contempt against 165 students and workers was postponed to 30 May. The Supreme Court hearing, at which the University seeks to have the temporary interdict against the students and workers made final, had the return date extended, also to 30 May.

A crowd of approximately 250 students, workers and some supporters, marched their way down the High Street from the campus to the Magistrates Court on the day of the

hearings. After the case was postponed, the marchers went on to the police station, the Supreme Court and the University's administration block. Memoranda were handed over at each venue.

At the University, the crowd were addressed by the President of the SRC and the leaders of SASCO and PASO. Their memorandum of demands was received on behalf of the University by the Vice-Principal, Dr Michael Smout.

It calls for the immediate withdrawal of the interdict and for guarantees of no internal disciplinary proceedings against students and workers who participated in the protest thus "ensuring that focus is on the main cause

of the crisis". It also demands that the workers, several of whom joined the march, be paid for the days on which they failed to report for work.

A further demand is for the establishment of a broad transformation forum and, finally, the memorandum calls on the University to respond to the demands and negotiate towards ending the crisis.

On 29 April, Dr Smout responded formally to the demands, and told the student leaders that the return date of the interdict had been extended to 30 May by lawyers acting for the students. It therefore remains in place until the matter is further considered by the court on that date, he said.

He also advised them that University disciplinary proceedings would now be instituted where cases exist against specific individuals. Dr Smout said that Rhodes and NEHAWU are signatories to an agreement which governs their employer/employee relationship. "When staff absent themselves from work without authorization the accepted practice is 'no work, no pay, no discipline', he added.

He reiterated that the University has for some time expressed its willingness to establish a forum which can examine transformation issues and said that the administration is always willing to discuss issues with its students and staff.

H-Team 'Ions' out Crime

story and pictures by Julie Gibson

If you thought that the A-Team was good, you've yet to meet the "H-team"; three people who, with the help of a new Ionospheric Radar, a piece of equipment which is used to monitor the behaviour of charged particles in the upper atmosphere, will be collecting data which could be used to track down poachers, drug smugglers and similar unsavoury characters.

The H-team works for the Hermann Ohlthaver Institute for Aeronomy (HOIA) and comprises the Director, Dr. Allon Poole, data clerk Lee-Anne Willisroft and technician John McKinnell. Their data will be used to construct a temporal and spatial model of the ionosphere, which will assist in locating transmissions associated with these illegal activities. The new radar has been installed by Grinaker Systems Technologies.

The radar "sounds" the ionosphere which is that region of the atmosphere between 90 and 300 km above the earth which is characterised by the presence

of charged particles or ions. This section of the upper atmosphere has the property of being able to reflect radio waves and is important for shortwave radio transmissions. The ionosonde provides a profile of the electron distribution, which changes according to time of day and season, and provides data about ionospheric "weather".

This is one of three ionosondes which span the country, the other two being in Louis Trichardt and Alexander Bay. The network is linked together by telephone and modem lines which allow the transmission of data between the three centres. This provides a comprehensive country-wide model of ionospheric "weather."

HOIA has undertaken to service and run the equipment in Grahamstown in return for financial support of running expenses and student bursaries. The Department will also benefit through students being able to use the data which will be gathered for their projects.



Above: Director of HOIA, Dr Allon Poole, and Data Clerk, Lee-Anne Willisroft examine the graph plotted by the new equipment.

Below: From left to right, Dr Allon Poole, Mr Philip Oosthuizen of Grinaker Systems Technology, Mr John McKinnell, and Ms Lee-Anne Willisroft inspect part of the new equipment used in gathering data about the ionosphere.



"This gives the Physics Department a great opportunity for research", said Dr Poole, adding that similar

equipment had been running at the HOIA research station since 1972 but that it was old and in need of replacement.

FRD Appointment for Rhodes man

Prof Peter Clayton, of the Department of Computer Science, has been appointed by the Foundation for Research Development (FRD) to its National Assessment Committee for the Mathematical Sciences.

Other members of the committee are Prof BD Reddy, Head of the Department of Mathematics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Cape Town, Prof HC Swart, Department of Mathematics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Natal, and Prof JWH

Swanepoel, Department of Statistics at Potchefstroom University for CHE.



Researchers in Science, Engineering and Technology are required to undergo a process of peer review before

qualifying for funding by the FRD and are categorised according to their track record. The National Assessment Committee assesses the reports of reviewers, and determines the evaluation ratings of applicants. Special categories exist for promising young researchers and for researchers who are more mature but have not yet established a track record.

Forms and guidelines for applying for an evaluation rating are available from the Registrar's office.

Encounters with Wildlife — ProfNet Search Query

Ranger Rick magazine is looking for field workers who have stories to tell about strange, frightening or funny encounters with wildlife. The more details the better.

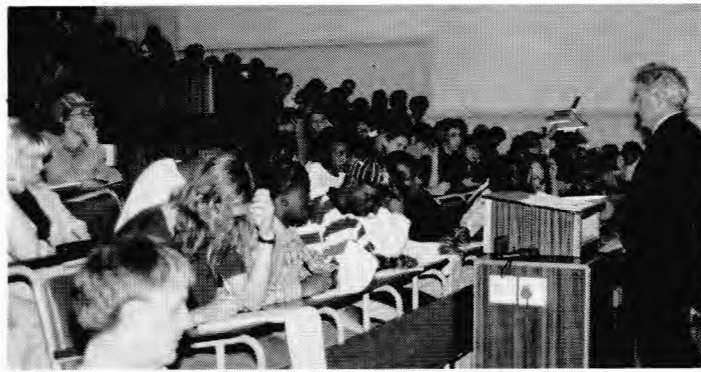
If you have a story that might fit the bill, please tell Mary Burnett at ext 8517, or e-mail her at: adbb@warthog.ru.ac.za.

Leading publisher on campus

Mr Ivan Fallon, Deputy Chief Executive and Editorial Director of Independent Newspapers, was a guest on the campus recently when he delivered the annual Press Freedom Lecture, an initiative of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies.

Mr Fallon, says HoD Prof Guy Berger, is probably the most powerful individual in SA newspapers today. A former top financial journalist in the UK, he is now Deputy Chief Executive Officer of Independent Newspapers and Group Editorial Director. He was responsible for launching *Business Report*, the *Sunday Independent*, *Sunday Life*, *Personal Finance* and other value-added supplements to Independent papers during the two years he has been in South Africa.

During the course of his address, Mr Fallon addressed the issue of transformation, among several others. It is one



Mr Ivan Fallon during his delivery of the annual Press Freedom Lecture.

of the challenges which his group is addressing. "Transformation has a great deal to do with the way in which freedom of the press develops in this country", he believes. "It is by no means enough to have the constitutional right to print fearlessly, and within the confines of the libel and civil laws, what editors want to. That is merely the beginning. You still have to have the

skills, the resources, the imagination and the titles to exploit fully that freedom. You also need a press which reflects the aspirations, hopes and interests of its readers. And that means the appointment of the right editors; it means the immediate appointment of editors to papers such as the *Cape Times* and *Argus* capable of taking those papers in to the new South Africa. In 1995

Moegsien Williams became the first black journalist to be appointed editor of a mainstream daily in the group, first at the Pretoria News and subsequently at the Cape Times." It was not a token appointment, says Fallon; "Williams is in full charge of the future and destiny of the paper he edits. Shaun Johnson, a Rhodes graduate and one of the brightest journalists of his generation, has been promoted dramatically and, after launching *The Sunday Independent*, has been appointed editor of one of the group's flagship papers, the *Argus*. In Natal, Dennis Pather recently took charge of another flagship paper, the *Daily News*."

He was able to state that 18 months ago only one of his group's ten major titles was edited by a black. Today four of the six are and both the *Cape Times* and *Pretoria News* have black deputy editors. "Furthermore, all the papers have also promoted women; more than a dozen now occupy senior editorial roles in the group's newspapers."

"What, you may ask, has this got to do with press freedom? It has a great deal to do with it. South Africa has an old tradition of editorial independence. Only a professional, international class, properly equipped and well-trained press can do that effectively, and then only properly if it is truly transformed.

That is the press the new South Africa deserves. And I believe it is the press South Africa is beginning to get", Mr Fallon said in closing.

Top students recognised

The Accounting Department made good use of the Graduation weekend recently when visiting families and friends of new graduates were invited to a Departmental prize-giving ceremony.

The top students in four categories were recognised. The Pretoria Portland Cement prize for Accounting went to Odet Nevin, the Norman Harris Prize for the Best Taxation student went to Angela Potgieter, and the Cape Society of Chartered Accountants prize for the Best Advanced Accounting student went to Hylton Levy. He also won the prize as best Higher Diploma in Accounting student, awarded by the Port Elizabeth Regional Association of Chartered Accountants. Marika Ann Bacsa



won the Cape Society Prize for Auditing.

Proud winners of this year's Accounting prizes are (top, from left) Odet Nevin, winner of the Pretoria Portland Cement Prize, Angela Potgieter, winner of the Norman Harris Prize, and Hylton Levy who won the Cape Society Prize as well as the PE Regional Association Prize.

Marika Ann Bacsa (at right), winner of the Cape Society Prize for Auditing.



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'Review' rated tops

Charles Riddle, editor of the *Rhodes Journalism Review*, has received high praise for the publication, which is designed and produced by his colleague Jane Burnett.

Mr Bill Siemering, President of the International Centre for Journalists in Washington has told Riddle that he finds the *Rhodes Journalism Review* "... the most lively, engaging and attractively laid out review of journalism I have ever read."

"The *Rhodes Journalism Review* isn't just about media, it is journalism at its best: investigating, reporting, reflecting and warning. It pulls in key players in critical issues — like poor parliamentary coverage — and engages them in dialogue", Siemering added.

"It tells it straight without any self-conscious attitude. It honours the craft of storytelling", he said.

"Underlying the *Review* is a deep editorial concern for integrity and ensuring that the community of journalists can

serve its mission to South Africans. If I were teaching journalism, I'd use it as a valuable resource."

Siemering's remarks make, for Riddle, a high note on which to bow out; the family are leaving for New Zealand within weeks. His publication has also drawn high praise from South African editors such as Arthur Maimane (*The Star*), Moegsien Williams (*Cape Times*), Shaun Johnson (*The Argus*), Mark van der Velden (*S A Press Association*) and Anton Harber of the *Mail and Guardian*.

Noting with interest that the electronic version of the magazine, published on the World Wide Web (the URL is <http://www.ru.ac.za/departments/journ/review/index.html>) received the most 'hits' of all pages accessed at Rhodes recently, Riddle leaves a hard act for his successor to follow. "Siemering's comments mean that, in his book anyway, we've creamed such august titles as the *Columbia Journalism Review*", he says. "I'm chuffed!"



Charles Riddle (editor) and Jane Burnett, who designs and produces the publication, with a copy of the *Rhodes Journalism Review*.

Picture: Montgomery Cooper

Dance festival a great success

by Calum Stevenson

The first Eastern Cape festival of contemporary dance was hosted by the Rhodes Drama Department last month. The FNB Vita Dance Umdudo, which presented a platform for 37 new works, attracted performing groups from Aliwal North, Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage, East London, Mdantsane and Humansdorp.

This extremely important cultural event, which was well supported by audiences, media and members of provincial government, provided a much needed platform for dance in the Eastern Cape.

Interaction between groups from around the province, both informally and within the workshop environment, created a vibrant atmosphere at this highly successful three day festival of



contemporary and traditional dance, mapantsula, township jive, mime and physical theatre.

In writing about Prof Gary Gordon, Head of the Department of Drama, and MA student, internationally respected arts journalist Adrienne Sichel, wrote in *The*

Star: "Perhaps the final reason why Umdudo totally worked, unlike arts council-run counterparts in Durban, Cape Town and Bloemfontein, was its university base and hands-on approach. Gordon and Ginslov weren't just names on the programme — they also sold them, and the tickets, at the door." It is hoped that this cultural feast will continue its association with the Rhodes University Drama Department next year.

Craig Morris (left) of *The First Physical Theatre Company* in *The Untouchable* seen at the opening night of the FNB Vita Dance Umdudo. Amongst the wide range of entries were three new works from the Drama Department's resident company *First Physical* and an episode from Gary Gordon's nationally acclaimed danceplay *The Unspeakable Story*. A number of works of high standard were also entered by Drama Department students.

Picture by Hepburn and Jeanes

Field open for South African composers

Internationally acclaimed composer and musician, Professor Stanley Glasser, has stressed the importance of composing for oneself and the community one lives in, at a recent lecture at Rhodes University. "Here are the accused", he said, "the musical composers of South Africa will be sentenced to creative amnesia if they do not sit up and pay attention to the forces around them and write for their own courts, their own audiences, the voices and instruments that present themselves to them, and the audiences they are composing for."

He explained that too many composers are made nervous by an internalised societal expectancy which nurtures a need to be heard by other people over the airwaves, in concert in cities other than their own and in international contexts.

"This need can interrupt the true creative flow of the composer", he said, explaining that only recently has it become more acceptable to play for one's audience and that the intellectual compositions of the 1950's and 1960's, which left the ordinary listener feeling confused and inferior, are being overtaken by composers who realise the importance of using melodic lines and rhythms that will grow into traditions that will be recognised by audiences who will learn what to listen for.

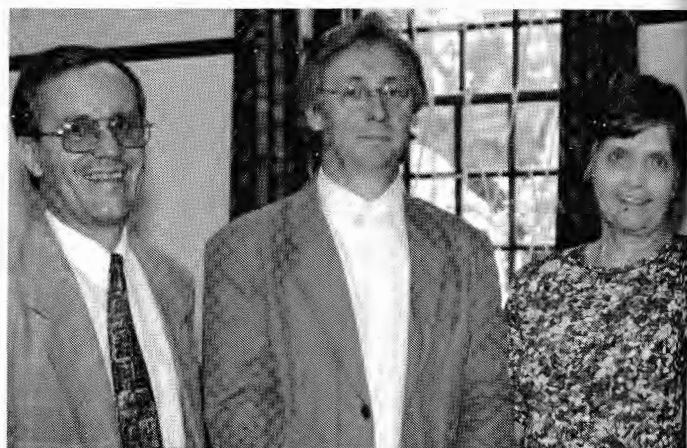
Prof Glasser, who recently retired as Director of the Goldsmith College of Music in London, was born in South Africa and studied music at Wits University before he moved overseas.

His work was largely influenced by Hugh Tracey, founder of the International Library of African Music at Rhodes University, and has a very African flavour.

Over the years he has conducted research into African folk songs and written music with South African themes, motor rhythms, and sometimes languages. On one occasion, having been asked to put together a popular arrangement of South African folk songs, he selected some folk songs usually sung in Afrikaans during Christmas festivals in Cape Town, and presented them in English to enable his audience in the UK to understand. This is what he means about feeding music into the system.

"There is someone composing music wherever one goes", said Prof Glasser, who went on to tell of a visit to Northern Natal where his host's son, aged nine, had carved his own flute from a piece of wood and composed his own tune which he used to call his father's cows when they wandered away from the herd. He was following the Glasser philosophy of writing for his listeners, using the materials around him, and building his own traditions.

No stranger to the concert halls of Europe and America, world-famous composer and performer, Kevin Volans recently graced the halls of the Rhodes Music Department with a visit and roughly "16 hours of 'talk' on his music."



Drs Tim Radloff and Isbbel Sholto-Douglas, of the Department of Music and Musicology, with Kevin Volans (centre) during the composer's recent visit to Rhodes.

Although he has spent many years overseas, Mr Volans has not discarded the influence of African music. He composes with the idea of reconciling African and European aesthetics, capturing the traditional African qualities of "being not becoming" whereby the listener is not transported but made more vividly aware of the here and now.

"I took the liberty of approaching European music from the point of view of an African", said Mr Volans, who added that this approach had led to the discovery of more flexible solutions in his music.

Born in Pietermaritzburg in 1949, Mr Volans read for a

degree at Wits University following which he registered for postgraduate study at the University of Aberdeen. The young composer then spent nine years working and studying in Cologne before he returned to South Africa to teach composition at the University of Natal where he was awarded a D Mus in 1983.

He was elected "Composer in Residence" at Queen's University in Belfast and at Princeton University in New Jersey and 11 compact discs featuring his music are currently available. Mr Volans will be performing his piano concerto at this year's BBC Promenade Concerts in London.

Reduced rates for Life Scheme

Members of the Rhodes University Group Life Scheme will be pleased to know that Mr Sean O'Neill, of Independent Financial Brokers, has managed to secure reduced rates for certain modules of the Group Life Scheme.

The following rates are now in effect:

- Compulsory Group Life Assurance: 40,0 cents/R 1 000 (was 44,0 cents)
- Voluntary group Life Assurance: 45,0 cents/R 1 000 (was 51,5 cents)

- Voluntary Total Permanent Disability Assurance: 15,0 cents/R 1 000 (was 13,5 cents).

The Scheme will now be underwritten by Standard General Assurance Company Limited.

Weighing Out the Ball

Remember the words of the old children's party game: "I'm going shopping and I'm going to buy....three apples, four roast chickens, 500 jelly tots and a can of baked beans...."? So ring the words in our memories.

The game went round and round the circle, each child adding the most obscure thing they could think of in order to catch the others out. The fun and games continued at the recent and sophisticated Graduation Ball where the wise and worldly capped and hooded graduates of 1996 gathered to complete the weekend's festivities and participate once more in that old children's memory game with cries of "I'm going to the

by Julie Gibson, who was there!
buffet table and I'm going to have....".

Such was the case at the larniest of "Teddy Bear's Picnics" where each person is billed to have made headway on 1 536 kilograms of food. Understandable, considering that there was roughly 849 kilograms of meat and fish and 730 kilograms of salad and vegetables on offer. Added to this were the 56 loaves turned to melba toast, 92 dozen rolls, 150 sponge cakes and 40 chocolate cakes, which also made their weighty appearance on the consumption report.

So much for a calory count, the Grad Ball positively tipped the scales!

New course meets demand

Substantially increased registrations for courses in Computer Science and Information Systems recently provoked an urgent and effective response on the part of staff from the Computing Services Division, when they worked around the clock to commission a new laboratory in the Physics building. On the teaching side, lecturing staff are doubling up to mount additional practical sessions.

"The immediate problem we face is that of having inadequate numbers of work stations to run practical sessions, but inadequate manpower and aging technology are also pressing concerns", said John McNeill, Acting Head of the Department of Information Systems.

First year enrolments in Computer Science have exceeded 300 for the first time, and 2nd year IS enrolments have passed the 200 mark. There are also substantial increases in the sizes of the classes higher up.

"We should not be surprised by the steep growth in demand for our courses", said Professor Peter Clayton, Head of the Computer Science Department. "By the end of this decade, very few graduates — no matter what the field of study — will be able to build a career without a significant understanding of Information Technology."

Relationship exists between species

The last of the Blue Antelope walked earth almost two hundred years ago, but its close relatives, the Roan and Sable antelope, made "guest appearances" on its behalf at the Amy Jacot Guillarmod Memorial Lecture held at Rhodes recently.

The close relationship between the antelope species was pointed out at the lecture which was delivered by Prof Terry Robinson of the Zoology and Entomology Department at Pretoria University and covered topics dealing with the evolution of antelope, the molecular genetic relationship between members of the antelope family and the effects of forest fragmentation on duiker.

Prof Robinson's study of the Blue Antelope was based on a sample of DNA which he managed to gather from a piece of Blue Antelope skin in Vienna, which he then compared to DNA samples from the Roan and Sable antelopes, proving that a relationship between the various species does exist.

He is particularly interested in molecular

genetics and looks at evolutionary questions from this perspective. He is also involved in conservation genetics, a field within which he has studied the hybridisation between antelopes. He commented on the tendency for hybrid

antelopes to be sold as pure-bred animals at game auctions, and the consequent mixing of hybrid antelopes with pure-bred herds. Prof Robinson's particular input has been in developing molecular markers which can be used to

distinguish between hybrid and pure-bred antelope.

Prof Robinson, the fourth person to deliver the lecture instituted in memory of one of South Africa's pioneer biologists, Amy Jacot-Guillarmod, has spent several years furthering his knowledge in America. Like the three memorial lecturers before him, he was invited for his work in the field of life and natural sciences which was beloved of Amy Jacot-Guillarmod, who worked in the Botany Department at Rhodes and Fort Hare Universities.



Leading South African molecular geneticist, Prof Robinson.

Rhodos invites contributions from staff members and other readers.

Articles should be forwarded to the Editor, at the Marketing & Communications Division.

Articles are preferred on diskette in any of several common formats, including ASCII and Word Perfect. Text

may also be e-mailed to rhodos@ru.ac.za.

Photographs and line art are also welcome, either as stand-alone items or illustrative of articles. Please note, however, that we prefer black and white photographs as the quality of reproduction is better than from colour originals.

Sports Scoreboard

Sports results — 8 April to 24 April

Monday, 8 - Friday, 12 April

Rifle: SA Small-bore Champs -
Bloemfontein

Total	3000	
H Morton	2764	92,00%
M Hapsis	2750	91,67%
B Crane	2746	91,53%
J Weeks	2641	88,03%
S Robinson	2619	87,30%
B Conerney	2615	87,16%

Friday 5 - Saturday 6 April

Soccer:

Pioneers Easter Soccer Tournament
Rhodes reached the semi-finals

Saturday 13 April

Rowing: Gauteng Championships

Wm B 2X	Swart	5th
Wm A 2-	Simpson	2nd
Wm A 4+	Simpson	1st
Wm A VIII	Simpson	2nd
Snr C 1X	Banks	1st
Snr B 1X	Barratt	7th
Snr A 1X van	Schalkwyk	4th
Snr A 2-	Grant	3rd
Snr A 4-	McKinlay	2nd
Snr C 4+	Joyner	1st
Snr B 4+	Pedroncelli	2nd
Snr A 4+	McKinlay	4th
Snr B VIII	Pedroncelli	2nd
Snr A VIII	Grant	2nd

Monday 15 April

Waterpolo: RU Women vs Pmb

Rhodes won 10-3

RU Men vs Pmb

Rhodes lost 3-8

Tuesday 16 April

Badminton: RU vs SAP

Rhodes lost 1-6

Thursday 18 April

Soccer: RU Men 1 vs Mary Waters

Rhodes won 3-0 with goals by
J Ledwaba and M Denenga (2).

RU Men 2 vs Shooting Stars

Rhodes won 1-0 with a goal
by H Gerwel.

Saturday 20 April

Rugby: RU1 vs Winter Rose

Rhodes won 35-7

RU2 vs For. Hare

Rhodes won by a walkover

Hockey: RU Women 1 vs Old Grey

Rhodes lost 1-3

RU Women 2 vs Old Grey

Rhodes won 9-1

RU Women 3 vs Old Grey
walkover to Rhodes

RU Women 4 vs RU Women 5
4th team won 7-1

Soccer: RU1 vs City Pirates

Rhodes won 2-0 with goals by
M Arkle and Thabo

Tennis: RU vs Salem 1

Rhodes won 6-4

Athletics: Cross Country

U19: Wamkele Mene came

5th in 29 min 36 sec

U19 Women: Lynne

Reynolds came 7th

Senior Men: Xolani Ngcikwe

came 17th in 28 min 15 sec

Athletics A: Championships

Track and Field

Triple Jump: Tim Iraka came
7th — 14,88m

Sunday 21 April

Hockey:

RU Men 1 vs PE Crusaders

Rhodes won 3-2

with 3 goals by N Shimmin

RU Men 2 vs RU Men 3

2nd team won 2-1

RU Men 4 vs Pirate Corsairs

Rhodes won 4-1

RU Men 5 vs Occasionals

Rhodes won 4-3

Soccer: RU2 vs Tigers

Rhodes lost 3-4

Tuesday 23 April

Badminton: RU vs St Pauls

Rhodes lost 1-6

Wednesday 24 April

Rugby: RU 1st XV vs

King Williamstown

Rhodes won 25-12

RU 2nd XV vs Pirates

Rhodes won 57-0

RU U21A vs Sub Union

Rhodes won 118-0

RU U21B vs Port Alfred

Rhodes lost 8-11

Provincial Representation:

Rugby: Kelly Hilton-Green
selected to represent Border A

Rifle: H Morton selected for
EP B; M Hapsis selected for

EP C; B Crane selected for EP

C; J Weeks selected for EP C;

S Robinson selected for EP C

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