

## Geographer awarded Medal

PROFESSOR JOHN DANIEL, who retired recently as the Head of the Department of Geography, was awarded the Gold Medal of the South African Geographical Society earlier this month at a ceremony at the University of Fort Hare.

The award was made by Professor Ron Davies, of the Department of Environmental and Geographical Sciences at the University of Cape Town, and Chairman of the Society's Honours Committee.

He said the Gold Medal was awarded very rarely, and only when the Society decided that an honour was due.

In his presentation speech, Professor Davies said that in the judgement of his peers, Professor Daniel "has been singled out as a man unquestionably worthy of such honour".



*Prof John Daniel*

Professor Davies continued: "In generous measure he possesses those rare qualities of character and personality which not only endear him to others, but which draw out the best of those in his charge. These hallmark characteristics of the teacher have served as a model for many of us and have brought lustre to geographical education in this country. Indeed, under his wise academic leadership, the already strong Department of Geography at Rhodes earned an enviable reputation which extended to the international sphere as a centre of education."

Professor Daniel was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Geography at Rhodes in 1971. Soon after his appointment, he initiated the establishment of the Hydrological Research Unit.

## V-P's Statement on Detentions

THE Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Dr Roux van der Merwe, issued the following statement on October 6 regarding the continued detention of members of the Rhodes University community:

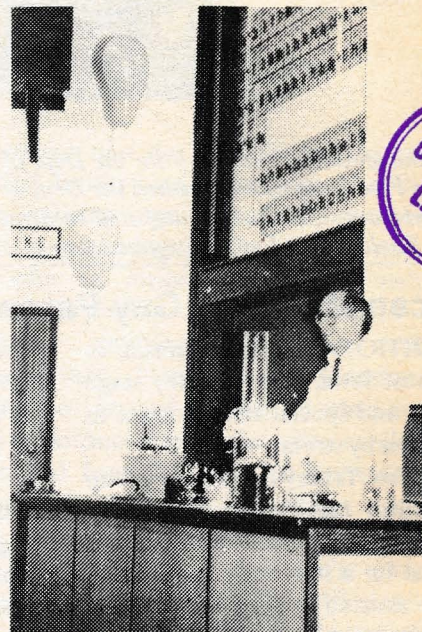
"Since Mr E C Papiyana, a student, and Mr Elijah Ntente, a staff member and Chairman of the Shop Stewards' Committee were detained early last month, the University has made repeated representations on their behalf to the local security police, with no result.

"The University has now made

representations at a higher level, and will continue to do all it can on behalf of the two detainees.

"Although Mr Papiyana now has study rights and study materials, these are no substitute to being able to attend classes, particularly as the end of year examinations approach.

"Mr Ntente's detention does not help the University in its relationship with members of the union, as he is a valued member of staff as well as being an important channel of communication with staff members."



*Just a lot of Hot Air! Professor Trevor Letcher delivering the annual Chemical Foundation Schools Lecture*

## Comings and goings

THERE are lots of happenings on the staff scene this month.

A big welcome to the following new members of staff. May their stay at Rhodes be fruitful and happy:

Professor R Kirby (Microbiology), Associate Professor R J Haines (Sociology), Miss B E M O'Brien (Co-ordinator of the Street Law Programmes), Dr D H Gough (Linguistics and English Language), Miss M M Reitzes (Political Studies), Revd Dr G S Baai (Divinity), Mr H-M Chee (German), Mr A Terzoli (Computer Science), Mrs A M H Will (Finance), Mr R M Gornall (Printing Unit), Mrs A Jevons (Stores), Mr A S Jowaheer (Electronics Services) and Mrs P Silva (Dictionary Unit).

Familiar faces in different places include Mrs E J Mackay - the new Bursaries Officer, Mrs Jenny King (Registrar's Assistant) and Mrs E Leiper - Assistant Accountant, Finance. Revd T F Cunningham has been promoted to Senior Lecturer in the Department of Divinity; Dr V de Klerk has received the same promotion in the Department of Linguistics and English Language, as has Miss P A Scott in the Department of Human Movement Studies. Mr T M Hoek has been promoted to Lecturer in the Department of Psychology.

*Cont on Page 2*





Staff and graduate students from the Dept of Zoology of the Univeristy of the Orange Free State recently visited the Dept of Zoology. Prof Randall Hepburn (second from left) chats to staff and students during a braai held on the roof of the Zoology and Entomology building

## African Music for Gay Paree

TRADITIONAL African music, in its purest form, free of glitzy stage settings and special effects, is set to take Paris by storm.

Andrew Tracey is taking a group of African musicians, singers and dancers to the annual Paris Autumn Festival for a two-week session. He will be assisted by Jaco Kruger, ethnomusicologist at the University of Venda.

According to Andrew, the festival always has a major ethnic contribution from somewhere in the world, and this time it will be the turn of people from Transkei, Venda and Gazankulu.

The trip is being financed by a

private foundation and the French Government.

Although somewhat daunted at the magnitude of his task - most of the people he will be taking speak no language other than their mother tongue and have never been removed from their immediate environment, let alone visited a foreign country or stayed in an hotel - Andrew feels that the trip will be well worth the effort.

"Whatever the difficulties of the trip, I believe that it will be enriching - both for the African groups and for the audiences who come to see and hear them".

*Cont from page 1*

Other recent promotions include that of Professor J R Rowlands (Accounting) and Professor C R Stones (Psychology).

Mrs V M Mills (Accounting) has

been appointed Administrative Assistant, as has Mrs M Japp (Education), Mrs W A Pieterse (Law), Mrs P McKenzie (Psychology) and Mrs C Hubbard (Pharmaceutical Sciences).

## From the Potting Bench

### Plant now for a bright summer

by Mark Hazell

Rain, rain, glorious rain! At the time of writing, we had measured 13mm between October 2 and October 9.

The prospects for a good spring seem much brighter now than they did a few weeks ago. It's a good time to start preparing your garden for the Albany Horticultural Society's Garden Competition at the beginning of November. Entry forms and information are obtainable from Marty Hendry at Microbiology, or

myself at Grounds and Gardens.

Now it's also time to plant your summer garden. A variety of flowering plants grow well at this time of year. These include marigolds, dahlias, petunias, begonias - to name a few. Plant now for a show through Christmas and into the new year.

It is also a good time to prune shrubs and perennials lightly to ensure healthy, bushy growth. Rather sacrifice your first few blooms for a more rewarding display later.

A good dressing of fertilizer (Ammonium Sulphate or 3:1:5) will do wonders for your lawn. Do this in the rain, or if you can water, give the lawn a good

soaking after application of the fertilizer.



## Ida, the One Who Suffers!

Whatever happens to me  
Has already happened to Ida, the one who suffers,  
Only worse,  
And with complications,  
And her surgeon said it's a miracle she survived,  
And her team of lawyers is suing for half a million,  
And her pharmacist gave a gasp when he read the prescription,  
And her husband swore he never saw such courage,  
Because (although it may sound like bragging) she's not a complainer,  
Which is why the nurse was delighted to carry her bedpan,  
And her daughter flew home from the demo order to visit,  
And absolute strangers were begging to give blood donations,  
And the man from Prudential even had tears in his eyes,  
Because (although it may sound like bragging) everyone loves her  
Which is why both her sisters were phoning on day rates from Durban,  
And her specialist practically forced her to let him make house calls,  
And the lady who cleans kept insisting on coming in Sundays,  
And the cousins have cancelled the Cousins Club annual meeting,  
And she's almost embarrassed to mention how many presents  
Kept arriving from friends who love her all over the country,  
All of them eating their hearts out with worry for Ida,  
The one who suffers  
The way other people  
Enjoy.

*Judith Voirst - slightly adapted*



## New Home for ILAM

THE hills may not be alive with the sound of music, but the area surrounding the new ILAM building soon will be, when Andrew Tracey and his staff move into their custom-designed new home.

One of the first workshops planned in the new premises will concentrate on the repair of marimbas. Mr Tracey said that there were about 200 marimba bands in the country, most of them with broken or out-of-tune instruments. Musicians would be taught at ILAM the skills needed to maintain their own instruments.

The new recording studio will be available for people who wish to record their music, and we now have sufficient funds to complete the 'Lapa', an outside performance area, and add African-style benches to the outside walls," Mr Tracey said.

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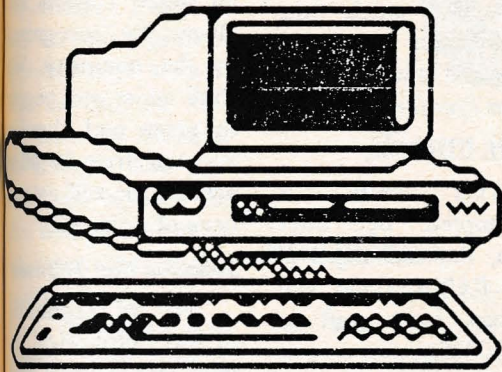
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## Cultural Festival a Great Success

by Tshediso Motsitsi

ABOUT 400 people gathered at the Great Hall on Saturday, September 30, to participate in the highly successful Cultural Festival organized jointly by Rhodes SATISCO and the Grahamstown Cultural Workers' committee.

The day kicked off with a fun run which was in commemoration of the Reverend Arnold Stofile, a theology lecturer at Fort Hare University, who is currently being held at a Ciskei prison for the alleged possession of arms.

The Cultural Festival was a culmination of SATISCO's Sports



*"If you stay in their slipstream it halves the effort."*

## Pool Rules

IN a recent circular, Dr Hunt set out rules governing the use of the University's swimming pool with which you may not be familiar. If not, then these extracts from the circular might be of interest to you.

As from September 11, 1989, persons using the swimming pool must show their valid facility or swimming card on entry.

During vacations, the swimming pool will be reserved for present students of the University (including spouses and children), members of Council and staff and their families (the parents and/or children actually living with them).

Students and visiting students will be admitted to the pool on production of University Identity Cards.

Possession of a student card, facility card and/or swimming pool card does not entitle the holder to invite visitors to the pool.

Tickets entitling persons other than students to be admitted to the pool may be obtained from the Swimming Pool at a charge of R4 a ticket, unless the user is in possession of a facility card (R10) which covers the use of all Sports Council facilities.

Staff members are entitled to a facility card free of charge. Their spouses and children over 16, however, must pay R10 for the card which entitles them to use the facilities. Spouses or family need not purchase the facility card if they intend using the pool only. Here a R4 pool ticket suffices.

During the rest of the year, families of students, members of Council and staff may use the pool only between 2pm and 3.30pm on weekdays and on Saturdays and Sundays when no time restriction applies.

The University does not accept responsibility for your safety when you're using the pool. All children under the age of 12 MUST be accompanied by an adult - otherwise they will be asked to leave the pool area. No glass bottles are permitted in the pool area.

It is the responsibility of the Supervisor at the pool to prevent rowdy behaviour in the pool area and members of staff are requested to give any assistance he might need in dealing with incidents of such a nature.

Week, which ran from September 25 to September 30. It featured a number of sports and political figures.

The South African Soccer Federation's Rama Reddy, the Call of Islam's Moulana Faried Essack and the National Sports Congress's Mluleki George were some of the speakers

who addressed various issues during the Sports Week.

The last day of the week was the highlight of the show, when everyone gathered to be royally entertained by the Andrew Tracey Steel Band, the Grahamstown Happy Singers, Mzwakhe and Band, and other performers.

formers.

A clear message which emerged during Satisco's Sports Week was that sport and politics are as totally inseparable as the traditional English breakfast of bacon and eggs.



# Editorial

# LETTERS....LETTERS S....LE

We're blowing our own trumpet this month. In an effort to cut the horrendous costs of producing and printing RHODOS on a monthly basis and to ensure that we don't go bankrupt, we took a step into uncharted territory last month, and produced the newspaper using the Ventura Desk Top Publishing package. We all went for lessons, and found that there's a huge gap between theory and practice.

However, spurred on by the boss (and darkly veiled threats of all things horrid if we didn't), we did it - with the able assistance of our tutor in the journalism department, Tony Walker. Tony has our fervent thanks for his unfailing patience and good humour.

It may not have been the most outstanding production, but it was a start, and we'll get better and better as we master the intricacies of a hitherto unknown field.

Jenny Purdon expended much blood, sweat and yes - even tears - to put the publication together.

This month - we've learned a whole lot more - and it is better.

To our critics - please bear with us, and enjoy RHODOS for what it is - a newspaper for the staff.

We are thrilled at the number of letters we receive for Rhodes. Perhaps, however, if you wish to write at length, it would be best to submit an article.

## THE EDITOR,

In response to the article in the September issue of RHODOS about the demand control system for electricity used in the University, I heartily agree that "a reasonable, selfless and tolerant attitude on everyone's part will ensure that the demand control system does its job with minimum inconvenience and maximum effect."

I should like to know just how much of the rotation time is allocated to the administrative buildings as compared with teaching areas in the departments. I have frequently walked into more-than-warm offices at admin on a bitterly cold day, when the heaters in our department have not warmed up at all, and we have had to carry on in freezing conditions.

This is especially

It seems that Mr Guthrie's and Mr Mills' claim that "all are being given equal time" is of the kind Orwell wrote about - everyone's equal, but some are more equal than others.

*Ms M E H Dickerson  
Drama Department*

## THE EDITOR,

I have read with interest various comments in RHODOS on "Ms". While I do not myself like or use it, one must acknowledge that the written form has some advantage for women (persons?) who wish to conceal

or "mis" - which is perilously close to "Miss"?

In much of America, particularly in the South, where the old-fashioned prejudice against referring to one's wife as "Mrs Jones" except to the tradesmen (sorry - tradespeople) and the servants, does not obtain, it is accepted form to refer to her to all and sundry as "Miz Jones".

It would appear that as far as the spoken form is concerned, no-one can win, and much time and paper are being misused in wrangling.

*Jean Branford*

## THE EDITOR,

This letter is prompted by, inter alia, the exchanges at the RUSA AGM, and letters from staff in RHODOS.

First, the subject of a Rhodes University Mission Statement was raised at the AGM. There seems to be a general misunderstanding about this document's nature and purpose. The most crucial objective of a mission statement is to formalize a Charter that ALL members of an organization uphold in word and deed. The primary audiences of a mission statement are

not some faceless characters of remote considerations, but those having the most intimate relationship with the organization: people.

The following extracts from the South African organizations' mission statements conclusively demonstrate the above point.

## Xenex Oil Company

"Our people make our company. We shall follow the course of the highest integrity at all times. Loyalty shall always be recognized by the company. We shall assist our people to grow and develop and will strive for all to achieve the self-esteem born of success...."

## Johnson and Johnson

"We are responsible to our employees, the men and women who work with us throughout the world. Everyone must be considered as an individual. We must respect their dignity and recognize their merit.

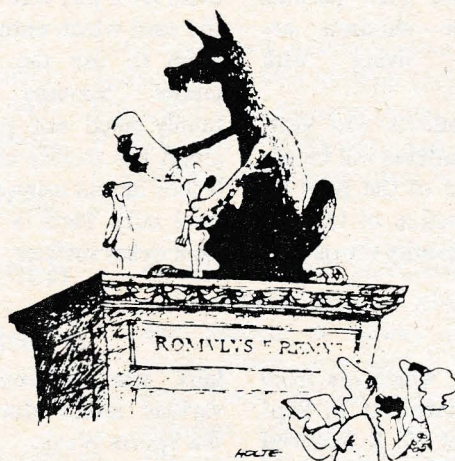
Compensation must be fair and adequate and working conditions clear, orderly and safe...."

## Volkswagen

"VW is striving for an image of an  
*Cont on next page*



"The best thing about working here is going home."



"According to the guidebook, they've now discovered that it was in fact a he-wolf that reared them."

serious in our department, where work often has to be done in light clothing. For the last two winters, we have had no heaters on at all.

their marital status if not their sex.

What worries me is - how does one pronounce it? Is it "miz" as in the common abbreviation of "miserable",



organization which delivers outstanding product, quality and customer service, with people well motivated and trained to serve the customer. We are committed to equality of opportunity and the development of our people to their full potential....."

The message these communicate is a blinding flash of the obvious. The model traditionally adopted by South African organizations was that policy and decisions were the prerogative of "scientific" managerial bureaucrats who had spent years cultivating an image for themselves of omniscience and infallibility. Rank-and-file employees were disparaged as expensive nuisances who amounted to nothing more than basic "factors of production".

A contemporary, self-evident truth is that the management approach that worked back in the 50s for, say, Barclays Bank or the colonial civil service, has nothing to offer and puts much at risk when the emerging organizational realities of the 90s are considered. Now, and to an increasing extent in the future, the key assets of any organization will not be buildings, equipment and finances, but **people**.

Second, enlightened personnel policy in forward-looking organizations expressly acknowledges the need to be in close touch with the feelings of all employees on a **regular** and **objective** basis. What an event it would be to call in a person-

nel consulting firm to develop and administer an attitude and opinion survey across all categories of Rhodes employees! The main question to be asked (as the acid test of personnel management): "Compared to five years ago, is Rhodes today a better and happier place in which to work than it was then?"

*Keith Coman, Phillip Court*  
*Business Administration*  
(This letter has been shortened : ED)

plement this policy, is the answer to the rhetorical question posed in the letter. "Besides, why should we work on public holidays, considering their meaning and spirit?"

If you examine the public holidays, you will find that most of them are of significance to only one section of our heterogeneous population. They are mostly Afrikaner or Christian, or both.

The community of Rhodes University contains significant

none of them. (An exception was made for Good Friday, for reasons which do not seem logical in retrospect.)

By adopting this policy, Senate defused a contentious issue.  
*Eddie Baart*  
*Physics & Electronics*

## THE EDITOR,

I appreciate the concern expressed by the Social Work Department about public holidays, as there is many a time I wished we had the holidays

cals, have a long session (three or more hours) to make up if we take the holiday.

This is often necessary as there are multiple sessions of the same practical that one section of the class will miss if the public holiday is observed.

When lecturing at a university in a large centre, we found it difficult to fit in these practicals - it usually meant an evening practical.

More often than not, the holidays are on a Friday or a Monday and it means that the same group always suffers.

These problems are not insurmountable, but I enjoy this eccentric tradition of Rhodes in working on public holidays.

Perhaps I am a workaholic or enjoy the tradition, being an Old Rhodian. There are other traditions which affect our academic environment which I would like to see changed, but that is another matter.

Having said all this, just to be contrary, I would like Rhodes to observe May 31 - not for patriotic reasons, but as an old banana boy, I like to watch the comrades on TV and relive my youth!

*Roy Lubke*  
*Department of Botany*

## THE EDITOR

I heard a cuckoo on Tuesday, October 9th. As it is known locally as "Christmas Box", I wonder whether any of your readers would know if this is very early?

*Richard Buckland*  
*Public Relations*



"Be a sport, Mr Gray—say you saw me ploddin' 'omeward."

## THE EDITOR,

I am responding to the letter concerning "Public Holidays" written by members of the Department of Social Work (September 1989).

They question why we work Public Holidays and advance various possible reasons, which they then reject.

There are reasons why we work on these days, but they are not mentioned in the Social Work letter. The most important one, the one which persuaded Senate to im-

numbers of persons who, at best, find these occasions irrelevant and, in many cases, positively objectionable.

These other groups would like the University to observe holidays of more significance to them.

Why observe Ascension Day and not Yom Kippur or Ramadan? Why Kruger Day and not Soweto Day?

Rather than observe all these occasions and have the University on perpetual holiday, the Senate decided to observe

enjoyed by the rest of the town.

However, there are two (or more) reasons for working on public holidays that my colleagues have not considered.

Firstly, we have an idle captive audience (we hope) as the students (many of them) are far from home and cannot spend the holiday with the family. In these circumstances, is it not better that we continue as normal?

Secondly, (and most importantly) those of us in the Science Faculty who have practi-



# AIDS in the Workplace

THE August 1989 issue of the National Occupational Safety Association (NOSA) magazine, *Safety Management*, carries the text of Professor R Sher's address at the NOSA convention.

Professor Sher is a recognized authority on AIDS, and in his address, entitled *AIDS in the workplace*, he sheds more light on this touchy subject - more importantly - how you **won't** get AIDS.

Here are some extracts from his address, of particular interest to employers:

## The workplace

If you work with somebody with this disease, sit next to him, or share the same table or the same machine, you will not get AIDS. If you are not having sexual relations with that person, you will not contract AIDS.

Eating with somebody, being served by a waiter who has the disease, or having food prepared by a chef who is infected, will not give you AIDS.

## Personal contact

Sharing a hug, shaking hands, even kissing a person on the lips (dry kissing) will not give you AIDS. Sharing the same toilet facilities will also not produce AIDS.

## Swimming pools

Are there dangers in a swimming pool? The answer is no! First of all, the virus has never been isolated in urine. Secondly, the volume of water will dilute the virus. Thirdly, most swimming pools have chlorine in the water.

## The difference between Heaven and Hell

The following light-hearted description of life hereafter may raise a smile or two!

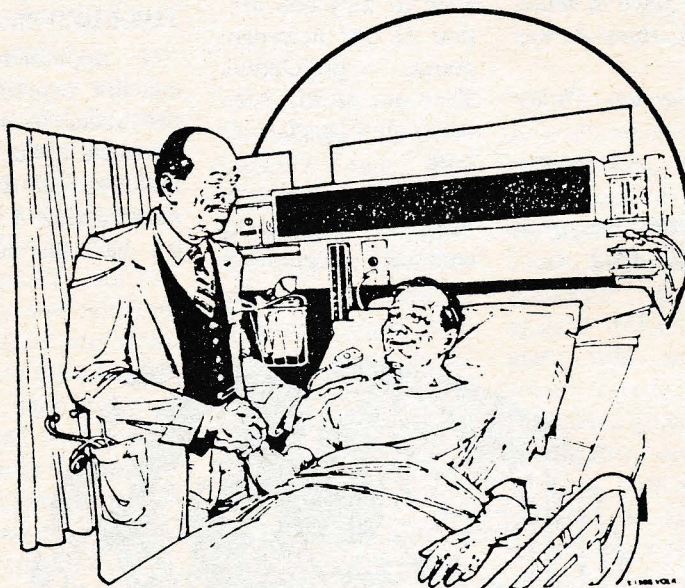
Heaven is where

The Police are British

The Cooks are French

## Dormancy

What may happen to a person who becomes infected with the virus? Most people who become infected do not know at first, because for years this virus may lie dormant, but once a person becomes infected, he is in-



fectured for life. He can then be quite healthy, and pass the virus on to other people. He may therefore not even know that he has been infected.

The next important thing that happens is that some six to 12 weeks later (and with some people even longer), he will develop anti-bodies. His body makes a protein that we can measure in the laboratory and this is the first time we can tell if that person has been exposed to the virus. If you look at these people, they are quite healthy, and we call them **asymptomatic carriers**. They carry the virus until they die, but they are not showing any sign or symptoms of this disease.

These are the most dangerous people around, because they may be playing soccer for Kaizer Chiefs, or rugby for Northern Transvaal. There is no way of telling.

What may happen to these people? Some of them may continue as asymptomatic

carriers for years. Some of these people will go on to develop certain symptoms, such as enlarged glands. The majority of these people will go on to develop the complications, in the form of infections, or certain types of cancer. They are now called AIDS patients for the first time. The others are referred to as carriers. If you look at these people, over 90 percent will be dead within 18 months of the diagnosis being made. Does anybody recover? No! It has never been recorded that anybody has ever recovered from this disease.

## Accidents at work

What happens when an

AIDS sufferer cuts himself and is bleeding at the workshop? The sister employee should be well acquainted with this disease and all she really needs to do is wear a pair of gloves.

If a person should cut himself, or prick himself with a needle after taking blood from somebody, all he has to do is squeeze the finger to get some of the blood out, and wash it with bleach and soap water, and I think the chances of getting an infection are zero.

## Dismissal

Dismissal of people infected with this virus will be taken up as an unfair labor practice and will certainly land up in an industrial court. If I am asked to give expert medical evidence, I will give evidence against the employer, because he has no right to stand on.

## Education

My last thought is, in fact, education promotion. That is going to prevent most of your problems. This should be seen as a service to your employees. Every employee should know about AIDS, and other things as far as education promotion is concerned. It is creating the availability of condoms at the workplace either through the use of vending machines, or by free issue.

In the next issue of *RHODOS*, we'll take a look at the very comprehensive, free pamphlet on AIDS issued by the Department of National Health and Population Development.

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Sunday three course meal and coffee R9,95

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# A Frightening Experience

by "D C"

THE constricted space was pitch black. But so! A feeble chink of light formed its seemingly tortuous path towards him - to reveal...very little.

His shoulders barely cleared the sides of the ascent and his head, already bowed from the psychological burden of its bodily constraint and the enveloping darkness, brushed an unseen overhang, and instinctively, his head bent further.

A stirring of dust lingered briefly in the pencil-like beam of light. Suppressing a sneeze, he clawed his way upward, towards the source of light - towards freedom.

Spiralling endlessly, the route was seemingly seldom used, and as his fingers scrambled for the next handhold, his imagination seized on the thought - "what if I fall, or get sick?".

He'd be stuck - unable to ascend or descend. No means of attracting attention. A lonely thought! The only person who knew

where he was had gone fishing, and, in any case, he'd probably have forgotten.

His thoughts lingered on the theme. Darkness - claustrophobic, inaccessible - unable to move. A vertical grave, with a twist. A wry smile at the unintended analogy vanished from his face before it had time to mature.

"Silly bugger" he muttered to himself and resumed the upward passage. His feet found a slightly larger foothold, from alongside which the source of the original glimmer of light again glowed.

"Perhaps an exit?" he thought, and his fingers groped for a crevice, a handhold - without success.

He put his shoulder to the abutment, and shoved - to no avail.

He could go up. He could go down, but not sideways.

Looking up he saw ... nothing. But, having started - he pressed on.

A momentary lapse of concentration, and his head cracked against an overhang.

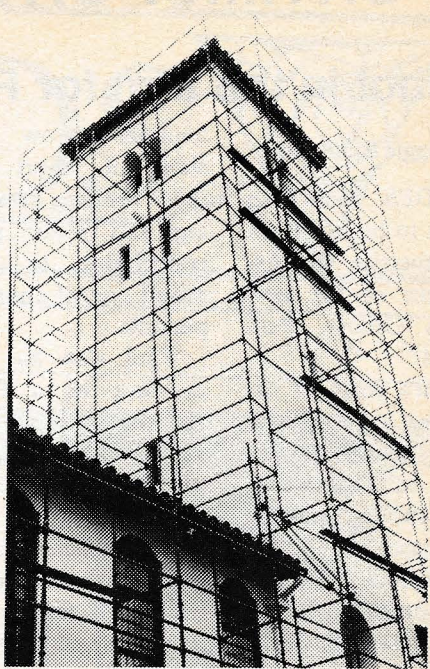
An internal flash of light and a momentary spasm of pain - whilst alerting him again to his position - did nothing to lighten his ascent and he wondered - had he tackled more than he could cope with? Was it too great a risk? "You're getting too old for this sort of thing," he muttered darkly.

Shaking his head, to clear the ache - and the cobwebs festooning the climb, he launched himself upwards.

"Must be nearing the top soon," he grunted to himself, and almost immediately heard the faint sighing of a wind which gradually increased to a whistle, and with half a dozen almost too hasty steps, he reached the last foothold and felt the wind swirling around his body.

The final barrier stood before him and his searching fingers found, and grasped, a protrusion, penetrated a recess....He flung open the door.

**The view from the Rhodes Clock Tower is quite magnificent!**



*Repainting the outside of the Clock Tower was no mean feat either!*

## Fancy holidaying in Durbs?

IN the September issue of RHODOS we gave you some information about holiday accommodation in Cape Town.

This time, it's Durban's turn. The Natal Technikon has again decided to offer holiday accommodation at its main campus in Berea, Durban.

The campus is within walking distance of the Botanical Gardens, and is on a bus route, approximately 6km from the beach.

Rooms are available for the holiday period December 11, 1989 to January 7, 1990 and are allocated on a first-come-first-served basis - for a minimum stay of five nights.

The closing date for bookings is November 24, 1989.

Tariffs for dinner, bed and breakfast are R30 a day for adults, and R15 a day for children aged between one year and nine years old. Children under a year old are accommodated free of charge.

The facilities offered in the Technikon residences include bedding and linen and each room has a locker, desk and chair. Kettles, irons and towels must be provided by the guests.

Holidaymakers can also make use of the sports facilities, such as table tennis, tennis and pool tables, but must provide their own bats, racquets, cues etc.

A spacious dining room serves meals on a self-service basis, and a coin-operated laundromat for washing and drying of personal laundry is available.

Parking is not a problem on campus.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of this holiday scheme can address enquiries to : The Registrar, Residence and Catering Department, P O Box 47753, 4023 Greyville.





## A shot in the arm for Rhodes sport

by Maggie Stenhouse

RHODES sport can expect to benefit from the expertise and experience of the new Sports Officer, Paul Davies.

Paul's years of experience in the British Army have allowed him to undertake some exciting sporting challenges.

Originally from Zimbabwe and Malawi, he joined the British Army after matriculating at St Andrew's, Malawi. He was stationed in Germany for 14 years, where he was a physical training staff sergeant and indulged in a variety of sports.

He enjoyed success in boxing - winning the West German national title in 1985 and 1987. On an international level, he has had bouts against a variety of eastern bloc and European opponents.

Being one for the powerful physical sports, he also engaged in athletic events such as the

hammer throw and shot put. Short distance running, swimming and water polo contribute to his mixed bag of sporting pursuits.

Paul also has experience as a front row rugby player, and the Rhodes Rugby club will be his concern.

Paul's ambition extends beyond competitive sport, and he fulfilled one of his personal ambitions in 1987, when he swam the English channel.

As an experienced adventure training and outdoor pursuits instructor, Paul is a skilled climber - he's climbed mountains in Austria, Germany, Canada and Norway. He is keen to get climbing going in earnest at Rhodes and members of the Climbing Club are set to learn a great deal from their new instructor - who has taught in Norway and Canada.

Paul left the Royal services in 1988 and returned to London

where he was a physi-



cal training instructor at the Royal Military Academy for nine months.

He, his wife, and two daughters, came from there to Grahamstown, where he took up his position as Sports Officer at the end of June.

Paul is already actively involved in Rhodes life. With his background and expertise, he looks set to add a new dimension to sporting activities at Rhodes.

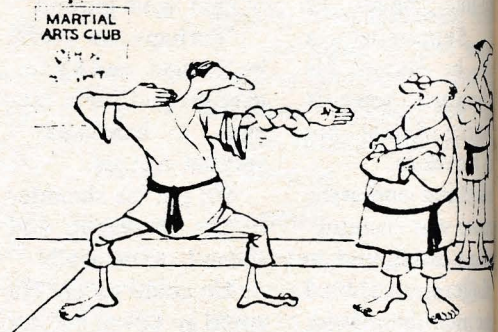
## The Ups and Downs of Rhodes SATISCO in 1989.

by Tshediso Motsitsi

Squash was voted the Best Code of the year, winning all but one of their matches. To show just how serious this code is, it hosted its own tournament this year, which proved to be very successful. The record and their commitment is at the moment valued in SATISCO.

As the second best code in SATISCO, it showed that they are a force to be reckoned with. They won several games - the most memorable being the one where they walloped Turfloop. The worst game they played was when they clobbered 23-3 by Fort Hare.

Soccer is the most troublesome code in SATISCO. Whenever Satisco travels away to play on other campuses, some soccer players are unavailable.



"Apparently, he's a black belt in macramé."

some are inebriated. Though they do rise to the occasion when called upon to do so, they showed little real brilliance this year.

Netball is another code which has had its ups and downs. The most disappointing incident involving netball was when Maritzburg came to play here. Visitors had to wait for 15 minutes on the pitch for our players to get themselves organized. The game therefore started late, and, although the visitors' performance was not an impressive performance.

Softball has the potential to be a good code, but they are unable to be so because they only play when they feel like it.

Basketball, Volleyball and Table Tennis are underrated codes, but do rise to the occasion when in the right mood. Both volleyball and basketball were in superb form when they blasted Fort Hare 0 and 22-18 respectively.

By and large, the non-racial principle in SATISCO is thriving and the organization is growing in strength to strength. However, the discipline of many of the players leaves much to be desired.

## SPORT FIXTURES

Thursday 19 October

### WATERPOLO

Rhodes I vs Uitenhage I. Away 6.45pm  
Rhodes II vs Uitenhage II. Away 6.00pm  
Saturday 21 October

### CRICKET

Rhodes I vs Walmer. Prospect 9.30am  
Rhodes II vs Sevenfountains. Great  
Sunday 22 October

### CRICKET

Rhodes I vs Walmer. Prospect 9.45pm  
Wednesday 25 October

### CRICKET

EP Country Districts vs Natal. Prospect 9.45am

