



Woods honoured by Royal Society

The Herschel Medal for outstanding contributions to science was presented to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, after the recent Annual General Meeting of the Royal Society of South Africa, making him the first microbiologist, as well as the first person from Rhodes, to receive this honour.

The medal was presented by the President of the Royal Society of South Africa, Prof George Ellis at a ceremony before the annual Schonland Memorial lecture at Rhodes earlier this month. Prof Ellis is himself a previous winner of the Herschel Medal. One of the world's leading mathematicians and physicists, he has published some 200 scientific articles and is the author of several books on topics such as cosmology, general relativity, and low income housing policy.

Prof Ellis reminded the audience that "Dr Woods has become a world leader in several important areas in Microbiology and has been recognised as a scientist of the highest standing in many different ways not the least being his election as Chairman of the Bacteriology and Applied Microbiology Division of the International Union of Microbiological Societies in 1994, a post he will hold until 1999."

The Vice-Chancellor was described by President Mandela as a leader of great quality at his inauguration in



Dr David Woods receives the Herschel Medal from Prof George Ellis prior to the Schonland Memorial Lecture earlier this month.

August this year. He has supervised 34 PhD students, published over 200 papers and has made wide-ranging contributions to the development of good research policies in South Africa — "an indication", says Ellis, "of the breadth of his skills."

The Herschel Medal, named after Sir John Herschel

who made a significant contribution to South African astronomy in the early 1800's, was first presented by the Royal Society of South Africa in 1984. It was particularly appropriate that its presentation preceded the memorial lecture named for Sir Basil Schonland, the University's first Vice-

Chancellor, from 1951 to 1962, whose father, Prof Selmar Schönland was instrumental in founding Rhodes and its first Professor of Botany. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Basil Schonland.

Rhodes Rowers in River Rout

The men and women from the Rhodes Rowing Club have yet again swept the waters of the Kowie River with their magnificent wins in the inter-University boat races held at Port Alfred at the end of last month.

The introduction this year of the Women's B eights event allowed Rhodes rowers to win the Mens' and Women's A and B eights races and thus all four of the prizes on offer.

The Men's A team beat Wits, who had been training without a break for this one regatta, by an immense ten lengths while the Women's A team did something similar finishing approximately eight lengths ahead of their opponents from Cape Town.

It came as no surprise that the Rowing Club walked away with the lion's share of the awards presented a week later at the Sports Council's annual dinner.

from computing services



Welcome to PCLine.

PCLine has been set up by PC Support to bring information to you. We will be keeping you up to date on tips and tricks on software supported by Rhodes, information about courses, software updates and availability.

For PCLine to be a success we need as much feedback as possible. Any queries, suggestions etc should be sent to PCLINE@giraffe.ru.ac.za

What is PC Support?

PC Support is part of Computing Services. We provide support on all PC software supported by Rhodes University and give advice on which packages to use. We also provide virus protection and updates and offer courses. Through PCLine, the list server and news group, we hope to open discussions and provide tips and tricks for various software packages and operating systems.

Tracey Chambers is the Senior PC Consultant and has been with the Department for almost six years. Dianne Amos and Michelle Peinke have both recently joined PC Support. Dianne has a very strong training background and we look forward to the courses

that she will be running. Michelle's Microsoft expertise will come in handy and we hope to convert her to WordPerfect. Akeelah Langson is the person to contact regarding obtaining software and for booking for any courses. She has been working in the Computing Services Department for a number of years and has the software library running smoothly. PC Support can be contacted by phoning ext 8288.

How do you report a problem?

If you think that your problem cannot be solved over the telephone you can report it to our Problem Tracking System by e-mailing support@ru.ac.za. The Problem Tracking System records all incidents reported and gives each one a number, of which you are notified. The problem is then referred to one of the PC Consultants or the Senior PC Consultant who will track it and inform you on progress. We hold each enquiry on the system, even after it has been resolved.

We encourage you to use this method of reporting a problem as it will ensure prompt action.

Two Fellowships a first for Rhodes

Deputy Registrar Jonathan Lancaster believes that 1996 may represent a first for our University, in that Rhodes has 'won' both the Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Awards in a single year.

The University Travelling Fellowship has been awarded to Prof Christopher McQuaid and the W D Wilson Visiting Fellowship has been awarded to Mr Gavin Williams, who has been invited to Rhodes by the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology and the Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Prof McQuaid, who has won the Fellowship before,

in 1991, hopes to go to St Andrew's University in Scotland. He will be away for about ten months, working at the Gatty Marine Laboratory on research related to mussel recruitment on the East and West coasts of Scotland.

Gavin Williams was born in South Africa and studied at the University of Stellenbosch (B.A. Law) before attending Trinity College as a Rhodes Scholar. Here he gained a B Phil (Politics) degree in 1967.

He has visited South Africa on several occasions as a visiting Lecturer and a Research Fellow.

New on the shelves

Recent additions to the Rhodes Library include the following titles:

People and places of the past: the National Geographic illustrated cultural atlas of the ancient world. Reference 909 PEO.

Women's rights in South Africa: a guide to national organisations with a gender focus compiled by K Menell & M Jobson.

Reference 323.34025 WOM

South African human sciences research networking directory edited by H van der Berg ... [et al.] Reference 001.3072068 SOU

Keeper of genesis: a quest for the hidden legacy of mankind by R Bauval & G Hancock. 932.01 BAU

A dignified dying: a plea for personal responsibility by H Kung & W Jens. 174.24 KUN. Presents arguments for and against voluntary euthanasia.

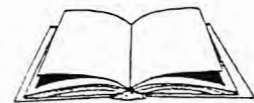
An introduction to global environmental issues by K T Pickering & L A Owen. Geology 363.7 PIC

The ecological self by F Mathews. 113 MAT. Examines how traditional disciplines such as physics and metaphysics can throw light on key ecological ideas

Unravelling global apartheid: an overview of world politics by T Alexander. 327 ALE

The price we pay: the case against racist speech, hate propaganda, and pornography edited by L J Lederer & R Delgado. Law 342.730853 PRI

Brief encounter [videorecording] directed by David Lean and produced by Noel Coward. Multimedia Collection 791.437 LEA. Starring Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson.



IT review commissioned

Associate Professor Peter Wentworth, of the Department of Computer Science and Chairman of the Computer Steering Committee at Rhodes, has recently been commissioned by the Vice-Chancellor to chair a

review of Information Technology at Rhodes.

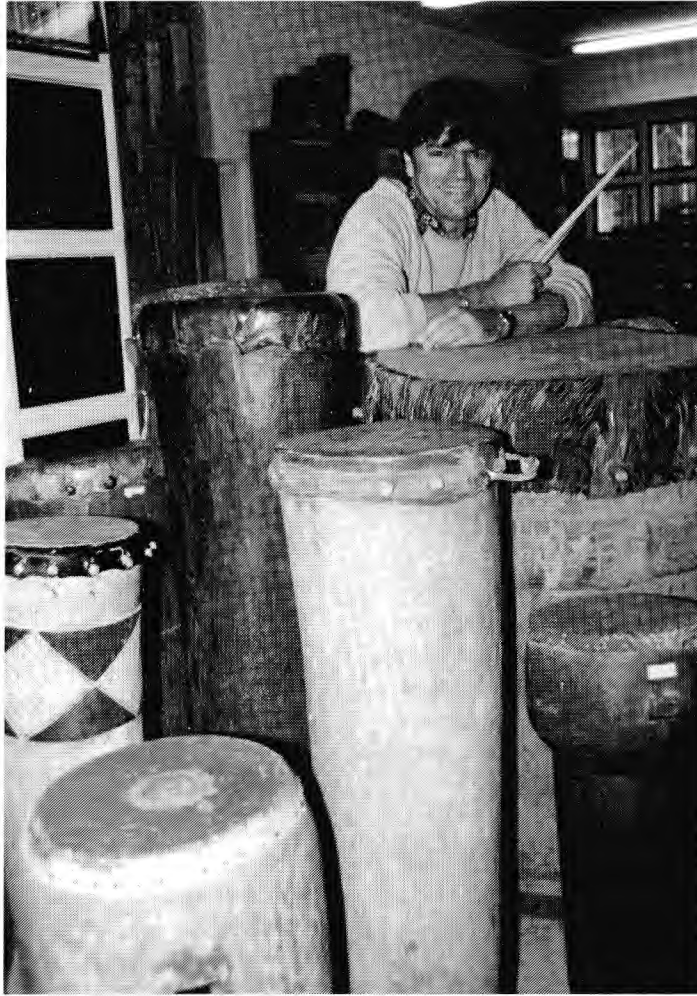
Once this IT review has been completed he will be able to continue with his current project, furthering a joint Telkom/Rhodes research project in Distributed Multimedia, while continuing his sabbatical leave.

'Voodoo Jazz' man on our campus

A young professional musician from Holland, Michael Baird, has visited Rhodes while travelling back to Zambia, where he was born, and was able to lecture on and demonstrate modern jazz drumming at the Department of Music and Musicology last week.

Michael, who at a tender age left Zambia with his parents to live overseas in 1964, is travelling on a research grant from the Dutch Ministry of Culture to study the music of Zambia and Zimbabwe. He came first, however, to the International Library of African Music, attracted by its collection of recordings and research material as well as by the international reputation of its Director, Dr Andrew Tracey.

Baird is a composer and instrumentalist and he says that he has developed his own style of music, once described by a German journalist as 'Voodoo Jazz', which he has been performing, with his



"Have drumsticks — will travel!" Modern jazz drummer Michael Baird contemplates some of ILAM's drums with a difference while at Rhodes last week.

own group called *Sharp Wood*, for some ten years.

After three weeks at ILAM he will be spending the balance of his 3-month tour in Zambia and Zimbabwe.

He is looking forward to going there, believing as he does that his work is and will always be influenced by his "musical roots"; his early childhood years were infused with African song and rhythm — "It was the first live music I ever heard", he explains.

Michael has produced four compact disc albums of music and is also familiar to listeners in Holland through his contributions to many radio programmes. "Inevitably", he supposes, "my visit to Africa will influence future recordings and I shall certainly be making programmes on my experiences and the people and music I'll be encountering. Perhaps I'm in a position where I may be able to do some bridge-building between Western and African music!"

Student Support services under review

It is important that universities from time to time look at all aspects of student support so that they can provide better services for their students, said the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, in a statement to staff recently.

He believes, in the light of the report of the National Commission on Higher Education, which suggests that student support services at universities should be re-examined, and his own relatively recent appointment, that Rhodes should take the opportunity to do just that.

"Given the extensive nature of what can be defined as student support services, this process will take a while", he added. He advised that all sectors involved will be consulted and will be able to make input.

Dr Woods has constituted a Convening Committee to initiate the review and to make recommendations as to how the investigation should proceed. Because of the broad range of activities which comprise student services, it is likely that the Convening Committee will set up a number of groups to examine each specific area. He has emphasised that this important process will take time and that it will be business as usual until decisions have been reached and widely communicated.

The Convening Committee will be chaired by the Vice-Chancellor and will further comprise the Registrar, the Dean of Students, the Registrar (Finance), 2 Hall Wardens, 2 Hall senior students, 2 Deans and 2 Oppidan representatives.

Students should attend course — Student Adviser

The Student Adviser has urged staff members to encourage students to attend the anxiety management course currently being presented, where appropriate.

Mr Mark Rainier says that the course is designed for those who feel "freaked, stressed or anxious" and that it will be held in the week before exams.

Those interested should contact his office for further details and to register. Tel: ext 8180 or e-mail adm@warthog.ru.ac.za.

Brewers vie for honours



Photographed with SAB's Ken Russell (left) and Production Brewer John Brauer — and the "Bok Beer" which won the day for them — are, from left, Nomkhitha Nqweni, Amanda Ngonyama, Zoleka Skepu, Nolufefe Maho and Phumela Rulashe.

The annual brewing competition, held by the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, attracted six teams this year, and all earned high praise from both the judges and the sponsors of the event, The South African Breweries Beer Division.

This year's winner was an all-female team and, if its members don't pose a threat to SAB itself, they should not be surprised to be welcomed should they ever seek

employment there! SAB's Port Elizabeth Production Manager, Ken Russell, said that their brew was of a high standard and he hoped to see many more women brewers in future.

The course is part of the 3rd year microbiology course in fermentation and specifically brewing. Now in its eighth year it recognises both brewing and marketing expertise; the latter in respect of branding and labelling.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to the following students, who have been selected to represent Rhodes at the S.A.S.S.U. regatta being held at Sedgfield between the 28th November and 5th December.

SPROGS :

A	V. Anderson	D. Wright
	R. Walters	E. Wetherall

B	K. Fell	C. Peter
	M. Gathercole	K. Kenyon

LAZERS :

V. Anderson	J. Clarkson-Fletcher
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WINDSURFERS :

A	R. Laubscher	R. Victor
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B	J. Morgan	J. Wilke
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Anymore info. On Rhodes Sailing Club can be found on the World Wide Web at : <http://www.sailing.ru.ac.za>

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sailing@rucus.ru.ac.za

Situations Vacant

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates, irrespective of race, gender or creed for the following posts:

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in the Department of Computer Science from 1 January 1997 or as soon as possible thereafter:

The Computer Science Department at Rhodes University has an established post-graduate school, growing undergraduate numbers, and offers a specialist foundation course for disadvantaged students.

Applicants will be required to involve themselves at all levels of teaching and research within the Department. They should be in possession of a higher degree in Computer Science (MSc or PhD) and have a proven record of experience in teaching and research. Applicants at the Senior Lecturer level should in addition have experience at supervising post graduate research degrees. Preference will be given to applicants who have expertise in any of the following areas of research and development: distributed multimedia, networks, virtual reality, graphics, computer based audio, distributed and parallel processing, telecommunications, software engineering and

formal modelling. Preference will also be given to applicants with appropriate experience at the foundation level.

Application forms, salary particulars and further details may be obtained from Mrs A Orsmond in the Personnel Division, tel: ext 8117/5, to whom completed application forms should be sent by 8 November 1996.

Technical Assistant in the Department of Chemistry from as early a date as possible.

Candidates should ideally have some formal training in Chemistry at Diploma or higher level, an interest in computers and electronics and the ability to work without supervision. The successful candidate will be responsible, *inter alia*, for setting up experiments (which includes checking apparatus and dispensing chemicals); the maintenance of equipment and facilities and the provision of technical assistance.

Application forms, salary particulars and further information may be obtained from Miss X K Wakashe in the Personnel Division, tel: ext 8117/5, to whom completed application forms should be sent by 25 October 1996.

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

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

\$25 000 prize money on offer

The first lecture course in Neuroscience in South Africa, sponsored by the International Brain Research Organisation, was held at Rhodes University last month.

Organised by Professor Santy Daya of the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, the course included presentations by 11 neuroscientists from South Africa, America and the United Kingdom.

It was attended by 58 postgraduate students and staff from several South African Universities, with students attending the course becoming eligible for a prize of \$ 25 000 which will enable the winner to work in the



laboratory of one of the course instructors in America.

The winner of this prize will be announced in December 1996.

Photographed with Prof Daya (left) are, Prof E Costa (Chicago), Drs V Gallo, J Weeks and R Schoen (USA), P Bolam (UK), J Shih and J Moersbaeher (USA), V Russell (Stellenbosch) and P MacLeish and R Nicoll from the United States.

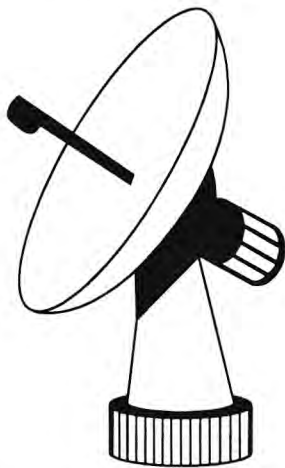
Discovering new astrophysical phenomena

Justin Jonas, of the Department of Physics and Electronics, has recently visited Baltimore, in America, where he attended the International Astronomy Union (IAU) Symposium 179 *New Horizons from Multi-wavelength Sky Surveys*. The conference was hosted by the Space Telescope Science Institute (the headquarters of the Hubble Space Telescope), and NASA Goddard Space Flight Centre (GSFC).

His trip was made possible by the Hartebeesthoek Radio Astronomy Observatory (HartRAO, an FRD facility), Rhodes and a travel grant which he was awarded by the IAU.

"There were 200 participants and I was one of a few from the Southern Hemisphere. I presented a poster entitled *Radio continuum surveys above 2 GHz*, which was well received and will be

published in the refereed proceedings", Jonas says. "The main aim of the conference was to review existing and



proposed astronomical surveys which are designed to discover new astrophysical phenomena and obtain information about the structure and evolution of the universe.

"The conference underlined the paucity of radio continuum survey data such as ours and I had many enquiries from other

participants who wanted access to our data to assist their studies of the Milky Way and cosmology."

As a result of his interest in the surveys, Jonas was invited to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in Charlottesville, Virginia, to present a seminar on this work and to visit the technical laboratories of the NRAO. This visit has spawned a future collaborative project between Rhodes, NRAO and researchers in Australia.

"Besides attending the conference and visiting NRAO I had the opportunity to visit two very impressive public expositions of science: the Maryland Science Centre and the Science Museum of Western Virginia. Both of these facilities have extensive 'hands on' exhibits, and are very popular with the public", Jonas recalls.

'Ambassadorial' appointment

Photojournalism lecturer, Monty Cooper, has been honoured by the World Council of Professional Photographers in Cologne, Germany through being appointed an Ambassador (Education).

He has also been given the task of producing the World Council Web pages to link photographic associations from around the world, and to disseminate photographs, student projects and curricula to each member association.

New photo award

While in Germany, Cooper secured a "world coup" in the form of a new photojournalistic enterprise, the *All-Africa Documentary Photographic Award*. It will draw entries from professionals and tertiary students. The winners will receive the All-Africa Documentary award of R 20 000 each to assist them in completing an agreed-upon project.

'Different but similar' stories — at home and abroad

Prof Jan Coetzee, Head of the Department of Sociology and Industrial Sociology, has recently returned from three months abroad, during which he visited the Czech Republic, Sweden, Holland and Russia.

He presented papers at an experts' meeting in Amsterdam and at a conference in Göteborg and was able to spend time in Moscow and Prague. He is currently working on a joint research project investigating the "different but similar" stories which come to light during comparison of the life histories of former political prisoners in South Africa, the Czech Republic and the Russian Federation.

He is working closely with Dr Otakar Hulec, of the Academy of Sciences of the

Czech Republic and Dr Mara Ustinova, of the Russian Academy of Sciences, both of whom visited him in South Africa during June and August of last year.

Between them the trio will have collected 20 in-depth life stories when their work is complete, in their efforts to capture and record the experiences of political activists who stood trial and were imprisoned between 1960 and 1989 for their opposition to authoritarian rule.

Prof Coetzee hopes "... that this study will not only result in a testimonial of past injustices, but shed new light on the nature of opposition to authoritarian rule and the repressive measures employed by the respective states. The interviews will help

reconstruct aspects of their political involvement prior to being tried, their experiences of their trials, their first impressions and experiences of incarceration, the 'normalising technologies' applied by the state, resistance and activism in general and their retrospective assessment of what they have been through", he adds.

Prof Coetzee, who is a council member of the International Sociological Association's Research Committee: Biography and Society, believes that this current research will be able to make a direct contribution to contemporary debates on truth, reconciliation and retribution, both at home and abroad.

While in Sweden, Prof Coetzee delivered a paper to

the IXth International Oral History Conference, entitled *A montage of resistance: experiences of long-term incarceration on Robben Island in the Apartheid era*. It was the second time that he has attended this conference which is presented by the International Oral History Association. "An important gathering of social scientists employing oral testimonies and narrative accounts", he believes. He then continued with his sabbatical to Holland where he addressed a workshop presented by the Belle van Zuylen Institute at the University of Amsterdam. The theme of this workshop was *Life Story Approaches and Biographical Methods in Social Sciences and History* and Prof Coetzee addressed the subject of *The Fragmentary Method in Life History Research*.

Towards the electronic library — Felix Ubogu

The US Government has decided to stop printing and do business electronically, reports the Rhodes Librarian, recently returned from the United States of America.

Rhodes Librarian Felix Ubogu recently visited libraries in the USA to study the use of information technologies in libraries and information centres and to obtain information that would assist in planning for library services at our University.

In the light of a very important development, the Paperwork Elimination Act of 1995 enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, this visit was particularly appropriate, he believes. "The act basically makes it mandatory for Federal Agencies to substitute paper with electronic media. It has generated a lot of discussion among librarians and archivists and is causing a

lot of disquiet. To many, 'paper is meant to be forever'. The implementation of this Act has begun and most agencies have ceased the production of printed materials.



Mr Ubogu says that libraries are developing new prototypes for acquiring, storing, and accessing information, and are slowly becoming electronic libraries. "While extensive collections of books, journals, theses, microforms, audio and visual materials, manuscripts and archives are still maintained, the amount of full-text

information available to users both locally and remotely is on the increase", he found. "The trends are towards the provision of electronic reference centres for access to reference tools, access to electronic journals, electronic reference services, and on-line reference tools such as the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and the *Oxford English Dictionary*."

At American universities, many reference transactions now take place over campus networks. User-initiated services are beginning to take place, such as self-circulation, and computer renewals. The World Wide Web is being exploited in the delivery of information. Resource specific home pages and newsletters have been developed to connect users with resources, services and information on the campuses and from around the world, in the form of the virtual reference desk. "The libraries also serve as additional campus computer

laboratories which are themselves situated across the campus," he adds.

Provisions in libraries now include group study areas, instructional services laboratory, communication skills laboratory, digital imaging area, computer and multimedia laboratory, multimedia library information kiosks, information retrieval research laboratory, on-line search rooms, telephone facility. A dictionary stand with a dictionary is often available on each floor.

Outside the library, Mr Ubogu found that the electronic submission of theses and dissertations is now a requirement in many institutions. He came home satisfied that "most libraries are serving the needs of their institutions with enthusiasm and creativity. The American dream appears to live in each American!"

There's a price tag on challenge

During her address as guest speaker at this year's annual Sports Council Awards Dinner, Cathy O'Dowd, the first African woman to climb Mt Everest said that there are two things which unite all people committed to their sports. "The first", she believes, "is determination and the second is risk-taking."

"Sometimes the greatest challenges require the highest prices", said Cathy, who gave those involved in sport at Rhodes an insight into the challenge of climbing the world's highest peak.

She had earlier presented awards to the Administrator of the year — Barry Banks of the Rhodes Rowing Club, the Most Improved Club of the Year which went to the Rhodes Tennis Club, and the Club of the Year which went to the Rowing Club — fitting recognition which came close on the Rhodes success at the University Boat Races in Port Alfred.



With Cathy O'Dowd (third from right) in the photograph are, from left, Administrator of the Year — Barry Banks of the Rhodes Rowing Club, Rowers Georgina Simpson and Nicola Davies, joint winners of the Sportswoman of the Year award, Sportsman of the Year — Hockey player Rob Van Selm and Graham Glover who collected the award for the Rhodes Tennis Club, the Most Improved Club for 1996. The trophy for Club of the Year in 1996 went to the Rhodes Rowing Club.

Rhodes rowers, Georgina Simpson and Nicola Davis, who both rowed at the World Champs in Scotland earlier this year, shared the trophy for Sportswoman of the Year, whilst hockey player, Rob

Van Selm, selected for SA U21 and SA Students Hockey, was named Sportsman of the Year for 1996.

This year's innovative showing of video clips of the

finalists in action was a highlight of the evening which helped bring home the dedication Rhodes sportsmen and women show towards their sports.

Graphic art exhibition

An exhibition entitled *Printexchange* is currently on view in the Alumni Gallery at the Albany Museum

It is the result of an initiative involving eight participating educational institutions. Staff and students of the art departments at Rhodes and the Universities of the Witwatersrand, Natal and Pretoria, together with their peers at four technikons

(Vaalderhoek, Witwatersrand, Free State and Natal) have all contributed fine art prints to an exchange portfolio. Each artist and each participating institution has received a complete boxed portfolio. There are 44 artists represented.

"The interchange project has facilitated the collaboration between art schools at a national level and also showcases a cross-section of contemporary South Africa

printmaking" says Dominic Thorburn of Rhodes' Fine Art Department, who curated the show. "The works cover a comprehensive range of mediums including etching, mezzotint, lithography, serigraphy, woodcut and digital printing."

The exhibition will run until the end of this month.

New Senate appointments

Six new Lecturers have been appointed to Senate, the Registrar, Dr Stephen Fourie, has announced.

They are Dr C M Burton, Mr C Doherty, Associate Professors A Gilbert and A Hodgson, Ms C Knox and Mr J B McNeill.

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ADAMSON GALLERY

To all ex Adamson House residents — we are looking for Adamson House group photos to start an "Adamson Gallery" in the common room. Anyone willing to donate their photo? (Or just lend it so we can copy it.) We need photos pre 1994. If you can assist, please contact Lisl Griffioen Paterson (Warden) on ext 8569 (w), ext 8029 (h) or on e-mail at adlg@giraffe. Or contact Kim Coetzee on 31 1477 or on e-mail at kimc@rucus.

Sports Results

Sunday, 29 September

Basketball

<i>RU Women vs Cheetabs 2</i>	
Rhodes won	52-20
<i>RU Men vs UPE 1sts</i>	
Rhodes lost	58-85
<i>RU Men vs UPE 2nds</i>	
Rhodes won	71-36
<i>RU Women vs Delta 2nds</i>	
Rhodes won	32-7

Saturday, 28 and Sunday, 29 September

Cricket

<i>RU 1st XI vs EL Police</i>	
Rhodes won by	172 runs
Rhodes	349/3
(Quentin Still 200 n/o, Wayne Wiblin 76)	
Police	177 all out
(Bernard Pswarayi 3/36, Stuart McConnachie 3/69, Brendan Horan 2/17)	

<i>RU 1st XI vs Queenstown</i>	
Rhodes won by	136 runs
Rhodes	283/6
(Greg King 150, Quentin Still 59, Wayne Wiblin 33)	
Queenstown	147 all out
(Mark Rayner 3/20, Quentin Still 3/14, Joe Hobson 2/18, Stuart McConnachie 2/76)	

<i>Rhodes Rats vs Cuylerville</i>	
Rhodes lost by	5 wickets
Rhodes	154 all out
(James Smith 40, Bruce Walsh 26)	
Cuylerville	158 for 5
(James Smith 3/33)	

<i>Rhodes Rhodents vs Carlisle Bridge</i>	
Rhodes won by	132 runs
Rhodes	357 for 5
(Mike Emslie 154, van Onselen 94)	

<i>Carlisle Bridge</i>	
	225 all out

<i>Rhodes Rats vs Swallows</i>	
Rhodes won by	97 runs
Rhodes	314 for 5
(Andrew Bowker 102, Ebrahim Hoosen 53, James Smith 61 n/o)	
Swallows	217 all out
(M. Hussein 3/27, N. Cantrell 2/44, D. Motlamthe 2/41)	

Saturday, 28 September

Rowing — University boat race

<i>Men's A VIII's final</i>	
Rhodes beat Wits	
<i>Men's B VIII's final</i>	
Rhodes beat Pietermaritzburg	
<i>Women's A VIII's final</i>	
Rhodes beat UCT	
<i>Women's B VIII's final</i>	
Rhodes beat UCT	

Saturday, 5th and Sunday, 6th October

Cricket

<i>RU 1st XI vs Willows</i>	
Rhodes won by	194 runs
Rhodes	337 for 6
(Quentin Still 167 n/o, Pete Filmer 70)	
Willows	143 all out
(Stuart McConnachie 5/32, Mark Rayner 3/45)	

<i>RU 1st XI vs Villagers</i>	
Rhodes won by	5 runs
Rhodes	146 all out
(Greg King 31, Wayne Wiblin 21)	
Villagers	141 all out
(Brendan Horan 6/43, Stuart McConnachie 2/15)	

<i>Rhodes Rhodents vs Sevenfountains</i>	
Rhodents lost by	31 runs
Sevenfountains	248 for 6
(Rich Godden 2/39)	
Rhodes	217/9
(Mike Emslie 76, Keith Robertson 24, Toast Coetzer 27)	

<i>Rhodes Rhodents vs Port Alfred</i>	
Rhodents won by	62 runs
Rhodes	175 all out
(Grant Wilkins 39, Martin Hegarty 30) Port Alfred 113 all out (Adrian Ristow 4/18, Mike Emslie 4/24)	

Wednesday, 9 October

Basketball

<i>RU Women vs Bluestreaks</i>	
Rhodes lost	22-31
<i>RU Men vs Trojans</i>	
Rhodes lost	80-98
<i>RU Women vs UPE</i>	
Rhodes won	35-24

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

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