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Environmental policy for RU in the pipeline

Rhodes University has become the first in South Africa to join ULSF — the Association of University Leaders for a Sustainable Future, headquartered at Tufts University in Medford, USA.

This occurred when the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods, signed the "Talloires Declaration" last year, which commits Rhodes to "... use every opportunity to raise public, government, industry, foundation and university

awareness by openly addressing the urgent need to move toward an environmentally sustainable future".

ULSF today has some 250 members in 43 countries in Eastern and Western Europe, North and South America and Oceania.

As a result of this move, Rhodes has embarked on the initial stages of establishing an environmental policy, says Dr Eureka Janse van Rensburg, Senior Lecturer attached to

the Murray and Roberts Chair of Environmental Education. She is facilitating the development of such a policy with the help of her assistant, Nicola Jenkin.

The first move, which has been widely seen by staff and students at Rhodes as well as by citizens of Grahamstown and visitors, involved the production last year of 200 posters inviting people interested in influencing and formulating an environmental

policy for our University to contact her.

She had, as *Rhodos* went to print, received 18 responses; "less than we had hoped for, but extremely enthusiastic. They represent a good cross section of the University, from departmental Heads to security officers", she says.

The next move will be taken at a public meeting, to be held on 18 March at a venue still to be announced.

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Resurrecting Goliath

Staff from the Grounds and Gardens Division put their backs into rectifying the damage wreaked in the storms towards the end of last year.

This Cyprus (right), struck during one such storm, toppled into the lower fork of the tree across the road (far right) and effectively blocked the pathway. Using a bakkie, a pulley-leverage system and several men with picks and spades, Mr Mark Hazell and his team hauled the tree up from an angle greater than 45 degrees to an upright position, bracing it and giving it a "new lease on life."

The tree is situated at the entrance to the parking lot between the Sculpture Department and the tennis courts opposite Truro House.



Science festival draws sporting stars

Rhodes' Department of Human Movement Studies is one of several which will have a "presence" at the week-long National Festival of Science and Technology (*SciFest '97*) in Grahamstown from April 9 to 15 this year, but it will be particularly visible.

The 'Science-in-Sport' segment of the Festival will illustrate how science and technology impact on the lives of sportsmen and women in South Africa.

Prof Pat Scott has put together a stimulating line-up of illustrated talks, workshops and sporting activities for the duration of *SciFest '97*.

Top names on the list of guest lecturers include local sporting authorities Bruce Fordyce and Tim Noakes, who will be joined by Prof Tom Reilly, from the Centre for Sport and Exercise Science in Liverpool and American sports psychologist Dr Robert Nideffer. Dr Nideffer was responsible for the mental well-being of American track and field athletes at the Olympic Games in 1984 and 1988.

Apart from lectures and workshops, 'Science-in-Sport' will offer the opportunity for visitors to go to laboratories where they may have their focus of attention tested, their percentage body fat, reaction time and grip strength measured and their gait patterns analyzed.

Post-graduate students from Prof Scott's Department will be on hand to assist, as will sports personalities, to give advice on the practical and mental preparation for sporting events such as athletics, cricket and soccer.

Have a byte at an Apple

Apple Computers will have a full range of computers and software applications available

for visitors to try out and marvel at during the Festival.

The company's Publishing Manager, Kevin Swanepoel, has put together a daily mix of interactive multimedia presentations and workshop sessions to attract even the most disinterested computer hack. A highlight will be the video editing workshops. Anyone with a home video camera will want to attend one of these 30-minute sessions at various time slots during the Festival during which participants will be shown how to edit their footage. For the workshops, Swanepoel will be using some dramatic footage he shot in the Sudan of sharks feeding. Some of the applications will be just for fun — like the popular *Doom* and *Dynasty* computer games.

Others have a more educational slant, like the Interactive Physics package for Standard 9s and 10s which is based on the South African school syllabus. Using this package, students can try out a range of 185 experiments.

Artists and designers will want to try out the *Quick Draw* 3D programme and workshop sessions on Web Authoring will give *SciFest '97* visitors a chance to design a web page of their own, as well as give them helpful information about accessing the Internet. Times of the hands-on workshops will be advertised in the *SciFest '97* programme, which will be available from the Grahamstown Foundation and selected outlets from mid-March.

Keynote address

Further news from the *SciFest* office is that the evolutionary biologist and author, Richard Dawkins, will deliver a keynote address at the Festival.



Letters to The Editor

In response . . .

The Editor,

Your piece on the nature of the universe, and idiot-proof computer programmes (*Rhodos* 7 February), reminded me of a comment attributed to the rocket scientist, Wernher von Braun: *Man is the best computer we can put aboard a spacecraft and the only one that can be mass-produced with unskilled labour.*

Sirion Robertson.

Rhodos 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.

He has been hailed for his ability to publicise science in his capacities as author and public speaker.

Prof Dawkins, born in Nairobi and educated at Oxford University, was Assistant Professor of Zoology at the University of California in Berkeley from 1967 to 1969. Since then he has been a Lecturer in Zoology at Oxford University where he is a Fellow of The New College. He holds that we are all self-reproducing robots — a theory which helped fuel the debate about whether humans were ruled by nature or nurture.

Environmental policy for RU

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Dr Janse van Rensburg stresses that this meeting "is open to any individual or representative, whether associated with the University or not."

She hopes that it will be well-attended and believes that it should seek to identify and establish sub-committees and working groups who might be charged with, for example, investigating the circumstances of water and energy usage, recycling of paper and other used materials, the materials used in our building and maintenance programmes, the buying policy and even the opportunity for inclusion of environmental components in academic courses. She stresses, however, that it will be for those attending the meeting to make these and other suggestions.

Being a signatory to the Talloires Declaration and a member of ULSF brings with it certain responsibilities, such as reporting on progress, and any agreed policy would conceivably form part of the standards for Rhodes' own Quality Assurance programme, against which we will be audited (see *Rhodos*, 7 February — *Rhodos chosen for Quality Audit*). The effect will be more widely felt, however, given that it is a ULSF requirement to endeavour to influence the broader community as well.

Readers are invited to visit the ULSF's Web site at the URL <http://www.ulsf.org> for further information and the full text of the Talloires Declaration. Alternatively, please contact Eureka Janse van Rensburg (e-mail edej@croc.ru.ac.za) or Nicola Jenkin (nicky@croc.ru.ac.za) on ext 8390/8383 for further information.

Decreasing the risks in the ostrich industry

Ostrich farming, which began in the Eastern Cape in 1863, is now a major agricultural concern that brings in millions every year. The potential for a higher turnover would be even greater if ostrich farmers weren't losing out on the number of eggs and therefore number of ostriches that could be produced.

Rhodes has a long history when it comes to studying ostriches. It began with the founding of the university over 90 years ago and today researchers in the Biochemistry and Microbiology Department at Rhodes are in a position to offer practical advice to ostrich farmers and breeders.

Research conducted by Prof Ralph Kirby, of the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, shows that inbred domestic ostriches are producing fewer eggs than outbred mating groups.

"Inbreeding", says Prof Kirby, "has a direct impact on egg production."

"Domestic ostriches have a smaller gene pool than wild

ostriches", he explains, "a result of the inbreeding that has taken place amongst domestic ostriches since 1865. This means less genetic variety and consequently, fewer eggs."

Having conducted research on population genetics in wild and domestic ostriches, Prof Kirby is now in a position to predict the breeding patterns of these ostriches. This information is valuable to ostrich farmers who can use it to plan for the future.

The methodology and technology used in this research is DNA fingerprinting, which, as its name implies, is like reading the 'barcode' of an individual — identifying individuals by working with DNA — the carrier of genetic information.

Prof Kirby has just returned from the 4th International Conference on DNA Fingerprinting held in Australia, and has been appointed organiser of the next conference to be held at Rhodes University in January 1999.

Rhodes student wins International Study Scholarship



The winner of last year's prestigious M-Net Bursary for Creative Writing has just been awarded a scholarship which affords him the opportunity of up to a year's research in the field of Dutch language or literature in either the Netherlands or Belgium.

Mr Wilhelm du Plessis, Masters student in the Afrikaans and Netherlandic Studies Department at Rhodes University, has elected to further his studies at the Rijksuniversiteit Ghent in Flanders in the second half of this year.

Mr du Plessis, who has been the top of his class since first year, was awarded an honours degree with distinction by Rhodes University last year.

He specialises in textlinguistics, a relatively new approach which brings linguistics and literature together, along with a whole spectrum of other disciplines.

Prof Barbara Bosch, Head of the Afrikaans and Netherlandic Studies Department, supervises Mr du Plessis' work here, while Dr Johan de Caluwe of the Dutch Linguistics Department will act in this capacity when du Plessis goes overseas.

The beautiful town in which Mr du Plessis will spend the last part of 1997 was once known as the "Venice of the North." His thanks go to the Suider-Afrikaanse Vereniging vir Nederlandistiek who administer these scholarships.

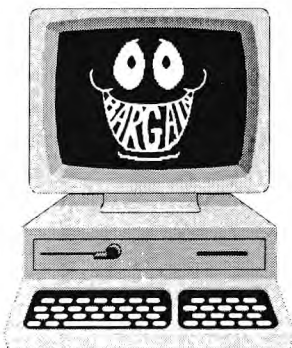
New name reflects strategic role

The former Computing Services division

has been renamed and is now the Information Technology Division.

The new name reflects a restructuring and recognition of the strategic role information technology must

play in the future of the University.



For more information about the mission and structure of the new Division please refer to its General Information pages which

may be viewed on the Web at <http://www.ru.ac.za/departments/cs-services/geninfo/>.

Birds of a Feather

Birds of a feather do flock together. Bringing up young Starlings is by no means a duty left only to the parents. In several African Starlings, older siblings, friends and neighbours are all involved, and "helpers" may queue up to feed the chicks in the nest.

Prof Adrian Craig, Associate Professor in the Department of Zoology and Entomology says that in cooperative breeders such as Pied Starlings, these helper birds may assist a breeding pair for several years.

Prof Craig has been working, in collaboration with Prof Chris Feare, an English specialist in the management of pest birds, on a handbook on the Starlings of the world for a number of years.

There are about 112 different Starling species

worldwide, 48 of them in Africa, so Prof Craig has

written the text for the African starlings and Prof Feare that for the Asian (and European) species. With the artwork nearly complete, the book should be published within the year.

Prof Craig attended the Pan-African Ornithological Congress, held in Accra, Ghana in December last year, where he presented a paper on evolution in African Glossy Starlings.

A highlight of the excursion was a visit to Kakum Forest with its canopy walkway, the first of its kind in Africa. Up to 30m above the forest floor, it allows bird watchers an eye-level view of life in the treetops. Here he saw three species of Forest Starling which he had never seen before.



Starlings in the making — photographed on the Rhodes campus.

A language all of their own

For the benefit of those readers of *Rhodos* who are new in town and seeking to purchase a home in Grahamstown, we offer this dictionary of Agentese, that language so beloved by sellers of property. The original phrases have all been gleaned from *Grocott's Mail*.

You can twist again in this wonderful living room, like you did last summer.
Cramped.

Occupation negotiable.
You want to live there?

Close to everything, two bedrooms, cosy, cute living/dining/kitchen area. Opens onto a delightful patio for candlelight dinners for two.

You cook in the living room and it's so small you have to eat outside.

The garden is almost part of the house.
Overgrown, reverting to jungle.

Complete quiet, except for the birds and small game that abound.

The hadedas will wake you before dawn — and watch out for puff adders.

Blends perfectly in the wooded hills.

Your guests will never find you.

Ideal student accomodation, close to Rhodes.

Garrett, close to pubs, free entertainment (loud) until the wee hours.

Hordes of yellowwood fireplaces.

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Sunny side.

Southern suburbs.

S/Q (servant's quarters)

Rent out for Festival.

No students.

Has just been recarpeted.

Newly recarpeted.

No students

You'll be enchanted by the gentle charm and potential.

Needs significant electrical and civil engineering.

Recently painted inside and out.

Was a student digs last year.

e.l.o.

Electric light optional extra.

Excellent security, alarm protection.

Situated in the most burglarised part of town.

Do cosmetic restoration to former glory.
Will cost double the asking price to make it habitable.

This home has all the charm of yesteryear.

No mod cons, an outside toilet.

Magnificent inside. Needs a little fashion update.

The wallpaper's gone yellow.

A tropical paradise of plants and trees.

The fig roots have got the foundations.

Student accomodation, 5kms from town.

Old stable block and milking shed.

You can do some fancy footwork in the outside flat or the nightclub shuffle down the passage to the four bedrooms.

Suffering from severe earthquake damage.

Immaculate executive family home in upmarket area.

Bond repayments will exceed your monthly salary.

Whatever you do, don't fall over your feet when you see all you get for only R 490 000.

Immaculate executive family home in upmarket area.

Anne the Artistic Explorer

Anne Collins, History of Art lecturer in the Fine Arts Department, has a "lot of insight" and is better informed since her return from a sabbatical in Europe last year.

She did informal and independent one-person research, in parks and museums, on 19th and 20th Century art.

"I saw paintings as well as sculptures and then compared the context in which they were made to the context in which they now find themselves."

In order to assist her in the teaching of History of Art to students — many of whom who have never been overseas and depend solely on reproduction to see what was done in England and Europe —



The Kiss, bronze by Auguste Rodin

she photographed the actual sites and brought the results back so that her students could get a better picture.

Anne travelled to England, France, Italy and Spain.

"I visited museums and galleries and had a good look at the artworks themselves. I was also interested in both urban and rural landscapes in the broadest terms and travelled to the countryside to compare paintings to the original subjects."

She was able, while away, to view works by Moore, Rodin and Da Vinci (she believes that "you can't be in Italy and not see his work").

Phumeza Mgxashe

Allegedly real!

Charles Riddle, formerly of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies and now working in New Zealand, has sent these headlines culled from various publications to *Rhodos*, and says that they were really published!

- Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says
- Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers
- Safety Experts Say School Bus Passengers Should Be Belted
- Drunk Gets Nine Months in Violin Case
- Panda Mating Fails; Veterinarian Takes Over
- Squad Helps Dog Bite Victim
- Miners Refuse to Work after Death
- Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant
- Two Soviet Ships Collide, One Dies

Visits are popular events

It is not only the matriculated student who one sees around the campus on a daily basis. The Student Recruitment Section of the Marketing and Communications Division is always busy throughout the year, arranging tours of the campus by many pupils from schools around the country. Some visits are requested by schools and individuals and others visit after being invited.

The International Library of African Music is always a popular stop on these tours, where the Director, Dr Andrew Tracey entertains the

pupils while imparting interesting information.

They lunched at St Mary Hall and attended talks on several Faculties and academic Departments. These included the Arts, Commerce, Science and Social Science Faculties and the Departments of Law, Geography, Psychology, Management, Computer Science, Human Movement Studies, Chemistry and Social Work.

Please direct enquiries for school visits to Rhodes to Kate Benyon on ext 8512 or e-mail her at adkb@giraffe.ru.ac.za.



The group pictured on the right, at ILAM, are from the Kwamagxaki Secondary School in New Brighton, Port Elizabeth. Their party comprised 60 pupils and three staff members.

The transplanters



What do you do when something grows too big for its boots?

You cut it down to size, right?

Wrong, in this case. When it is one of Rhodes University's cycads, you transplant it.

This photograph was taken outside the Department of Linguistics and English Language after several potted plants had burst their containers.

They're now alive and well — and living directly in the ground, thanks to the expert attention of staff from Grounds and Gardens.

Guaranteed to cause user-hostility!

Originally posted to ru.chat by Janet Carr

Last year a friend of mine upgraded *GirlFriend 1.0* to *Wife 1.0* and found that it's a memory hog leaving very little system resources for other applications. He is only now noticing that *Wife 1.0* is also spawning *Child-Processes* which are further consuming valuable resources. No mention of this particular phenomena was included in the product brochure or the documentation, though other users have informed him that this is to be expected due to the nature of the application. Not only that, *Wife 1.0* installs itself such that it is always launched at system initialization where it can monitor all other system activity. He's finding that some applications such as *PokerNight 10.3*, *BeerBash 2.5*, and *PubNight 7.0* are no longer able to run in the system at all, crashing the system when

selected (even though they always worked fine before). At installation, *Wife 1.0* provides no option as to the installation of undesired Plug-Ins such as *MotherInLaw 55.8* and *BrotherInLaw Beta* release. Also, system performance seems to diminish with each passing day.

Some features he'd like to see in the upcoming *Wife 2.0*.

- A "Don't remind me again" button
- Minimize button

An install shield feature that allows *Wife 2.0* be installed with the option to uninstall at anytime without the loss of cache and other system resources. (An option to run the network driver in promiscuous mode which would allow the systems hardware probe feature to be much more useful.)

I myself decided to avoid all of the headaches associated with *Wife 1.0* by sticking with *Girlfriend 2.0*. Even here, however, I found many problems. Apparently you cannot install *Girlfriend 2.0* on top of *Girlfriend 1.0*. You must uninstall *Girlfriend 1.0* first. Other users say this is a long standing bug which I should have been aware of. Apparently the versions of *Girlfriend* have conflicts over shared use of the I/O port. You think they would have fixed such a stupid bug by now. To make matters worse, the uninstall program for *Girlfriend 1.0* doesn't work very well leaving undesirable traces of the application in the system.

Another thing that sucks — all versions of *Girlfriend* continually popup little annoying messages about the advantages of upgrading to *Wife 1.0*.

BUG WARNING

Wife 1.0 has an undocumented bug. If you try to install *Mistress 1.1* before uninstalling *Wife 1.0*, *Wife 1.0* will delete *MSMoney* files before doing the uninstall itself. Then *Mistress 1.1* will refuse to install, claiming insufficient resources.

BUG WORK-AROUNDS

To avoid the above bug, try installing *Mistress 1.1* on a different system and never run any file transfer applications such as *Laplink 6.0*. Also, beware of similar shareware applications that have been known to carry viruses that may affect *Wife 1.0*.

Another solution would be to run *Mistress 1.0* via a UseNet provider under an anonymous name. Here again, beware of the viruses which can accidentally be downloaded from the UseNet.

Most popular new books



Glancing through a couple of books at this year's most popular new books display in the Rhodes library are Jill Prior (right) and Carla Stewart. The display is put on annually by the library during Orientation Week and includes the books that were reserved four or more times the previous year. Three particularly popular books on this year's display are: *Sophie's world* (55 reservations), *The hitchhiker's guide to the Internet* (45 reservations) and *Keeper of Genesis* (22 reservations). The library puts out a display of approximately 120 new books every Monday.

Forward planning?

The Registrar has announced the dates of the University terms for 1998; these are as follows:

1st term: Monday, 9 February to Friday, 3 June.
2nd term: Monday, 20 April to Friday, 26 June.
3rd term: Monday, 27 July to Friday, 11 September
4th term: Monday, 21 September to Monday, 14 December.

Rhodes walking group

1997 has taken off to a slow start! The Rhodes walking group is back on the road.

All are welcome — we walk for approximately 45 minutes. Come along and see for yourselves! Every day at the Drosty Arch at 17:00.

Compliments to the postal authorities.

A kind word for the Post Office — and compliments to the Rhodes Mail Room — have come from Prof Michael Whisson.

"We may be rude about our GPO", he writes to *Rhodos*, "but a letter has reached me about a week after it was posted in Johannesburg, duly delivered into my pigeonhole in the Department of Anthropology."

The letter was addressed to:
Mr W M George,
Councillor,
Anthro Dept RU 20 Worcester Street,
Grahamstown 6140.



New staff join the CSD in Grahamstown

The Centre for Social Development has welcomed two new staff members.

One, Mrs Diana Hornby, is no stranger to Grahamstown, having matriculated at Kingswood College and studied at Rhodes. She has been appointed to the position of Pre-school Coordinator of the CSD.

Mrs Hornby has, in recent years, been assisting her husband on the family farm near Alicedale. Having previously taught at primary and pre-primary level in east London it was, perhaps, to be expected that she opened a school on the farm. Her own children were amongst those who attended, prior to registering at Kingswood themselves.

New Secretary

A second CSD appointment sees Mrs Barbara Argent take over the reigns as Secretary. She moved from Johannesburg to Grahamstown some seven months ago and has two children who attend Graeme College and the DSG.

Mrs Argent has been involved in the advertising industry for 20 years and has many years of office coordination and administration to her credit.

Contributions sought

Rhodos invites contributions from staff members and other readers.

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

Rugby Springbok to coach at Rhodes

The man Rhodes rugby players loved to hate, in his capacity as intimidator of the opposition while playing for the Despatch club in the Eastern Province league, has become the one for whom they'll give their all.

Springbok (4 tests) and Eastern Province (119 caps) prop Frans Erasmus has checked in as the Rhodes 1st Rugby teams's coach for the 1997 season.

It is a move welcomed by the RURFC players and administrators alike. Erasmus brings a wealth of experience of first class rugby to Grahamstown and has committed himself to doing whatever he can to position Rhodes Rugby at the top of the Border league in which we are now playing.

He attended his first practice on Tuesday evening, earlier this week, and has wasted no time in getting to know the new season's players and giving them a run. He believes that he has the makings of a winning team and is impressed with those under-21 players from last year who have returned to the club.

In addition to playing for Eastern Province and South Africa, Frans Erasmus has been capped for SA Police under-20, Northern Free State (3 times), South Western Districts (70 times) and Northern Transvaal (15 times). He has captained SWD, EP and Despatch, for which club he played for many years, in the past.

Married with three children, Erasmus is looking forward to moving to town.

He believes strongly that any team's fortunes are strongly influenced by the support which it receives and has appealed to students and staff at Rhodes to attend the various matches to be played this season.

Rhodes people in East London will be the first to see early results of his efforts. The RURFC's first two fixtures, on 8 March (against Police) and 12 March (Winter Rose) will be played in East London. The first match in Grahamstown, on 15 March, will see Rhodes up against Shamrocks.

Erasmus will be welcomed to Rhodes by the RURFC at a cocktail function on Saturday, 1st March. The venue has not been announced yet.

Sports Results

Sunday 2 February

Cricket

RU1 vs Old Selbornians

Rhodes won by 160 runs	
Rhodes	335 for 4
D Maddy	176
Q Still	66
W Wiblin	35
Old Selbornians	175 all out
Q Still	4/85

Saturday/Sunday 1/2 February

Rowing

Riviera Vaal Regatta

Mens A VIII 1st	Rhodes,
2nd	Old Eds
Womens Coxless IV	
1st	Rhodes

Wednesday 5 February

Athletics

100m Kamlesh Narshai	
2nd	(11.2 sec)

Sunday 9 February

Cricket

Border Premier League

RU vs Old Bohemians —	
RU won by 168 runs	
RU 348/4	D Maddy 193
	D Carlisle 59
	M Emslie 40
	P Filmer 35*
Old Bohemians	180 all out
	D Rodgers 4/45
	A Ristow 2/23
	M Heggarty 2/29

Smalls

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

A visiting professor is looking for a furnished 3 or 4 bedroomed home to rent for himself, his wife and two young children, from approx. July-November (flexible) 1997. Please contact Brian Gaybba 31 8375 (w), 2 5296 (h), or dibg@giraffe.

FOR SALE

Olivetti keyboard R 80,00; piano stool R 175,00; 2 high-back armchairs (good condition) R 175,00 each; attractive coffee table R 280,00; asbestos heater R 80,00; humidifier R 20,00; fibreglass bath 1,5m R 150,00; assortment of curtains, picture frames, German children's books. Contact Monica Gaybba Tel. 2 5296 (pm).

PRIVATE MATHS TUITION

If you, or anyone close to you, is struggling with maths and would like some help, please contact Sue, in the evenings, on 2 8502.

LODGER SOUGHT

I am looking for a male lodger to share a beautiful farmhouse 22km from town on the Port Alfred road. Reasonable rent. Contact Marion at ext 8566 (w) or 2 8303 (h) or e-mail marion@aardvark.ru.ac.za.

BABY SITTER AVAILABLE

Any evening. R 25,00 first 3 hours; R 10,00 thereafter until midnight. After midnight, R 25,00 per hour. Contact June at 2 6205 (w).

BED and BREAKFAST

Self-contained flatlet, pool, private entrance. R55,00 p.p. Contact Sheryl-Anne Drennan at ext 8298/9 (a.m.); 2 7189 (h) or cell 082 657 0359.

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