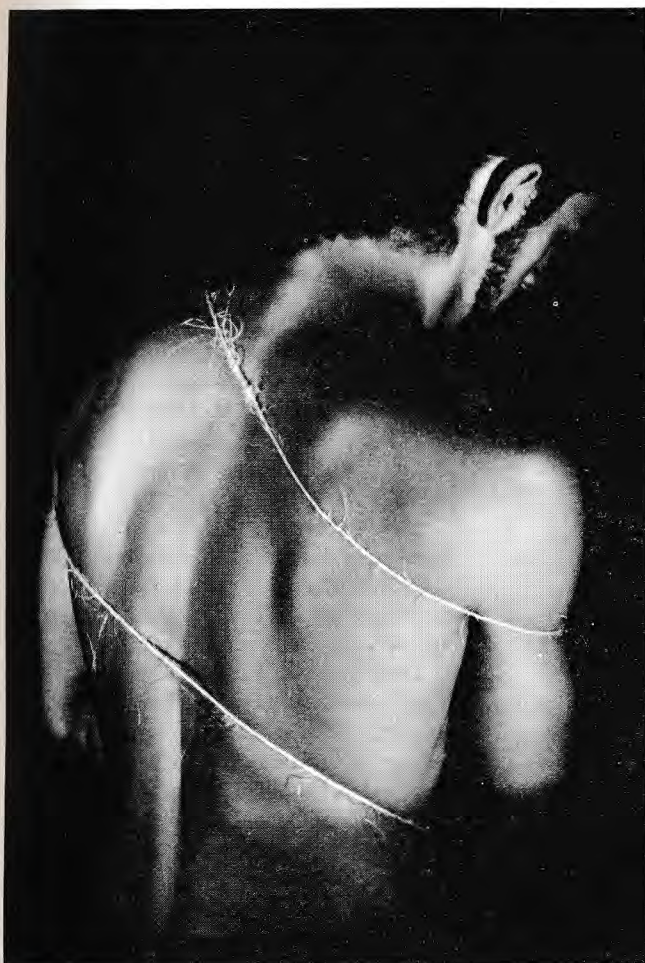




Festival photography on display



Coinciding with the move by the photojournalism section of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies to its new home in Eden Grove, there are "seven exciting photographic exhibitions at the National Festival of the Arts", promises Mr Montgomery Cooper, who lectures in the subject at the Department.

The first of these, *Songs of my People* was opened by the American photojournalist, Dr Michael Cheers, in the Eden Grove Residency on July 2, 1995. The exhibition features over 150 prints by the top 50 African American photojournalists and is touring South Africa.

The photojournalism section is displaying a selection of *Work in Progress*, a collection of photography projects. These range from coverage of the Internal Stability Unit, through fish farming in KwaZulu Natal, to a photographic record of the Arts Festival. This exhibition may be viewed at the Department until July 15.

Top photojournalism students will explore the Smirnoff Jazz Festival. Their display is on view until the end of the festival at the Jazz Hotel (formerly the Crillion). This exhibition is closely linked to the Smirnoff Photojournalism Scholarship, which will be launched during the Arts Festival.

The two winners of the Basic and Advanced Martin Ellenberger Photojournalism Scholarships are displaying their work at R E T Butlers Pharmacy in High Street throughout the Festival.

Photojournalism students have also created an exhibition called *Bodily Impressions* which is at the Carinus Art Centre. The images concentrate on the theme of the figure and not necessarily around the traditional images of nudes. The work of Rhodes student Kirsty Jones, who died tragically recently, forms part of this exhibition.

Mr Cooper will himself present an exhibition of theatre and ballet photographs at the La Galleria restaurant in High Street during the Festival.

Left: one of Taryn Cass's photographs from the Bodily Impressions exhibition at the Carinus Art Centre. It is untitled.

Drama to present ten pieces at the Festival

No less than ten exciting pieces are being presented by the Department of Drama at the National Festival of the Arts and the National Schools Festival of English.

The Head of the Department of Drama, Prof Gary Gordon, is collaborating with Reza de Wet, Andrew Buckland, Lindy Roberts and Michael Carlin on an hour-long piece of Dance Theatre entitled *The Unspeakable Story*, based upon an episode in the childhood of the surrealist painter Magritte.

This major new work has been made possible through funding from the Foundation for the Creative Arts and is being performed in the Grahamstown City Hall as The First Physical Theatre Company's DancePlay Two Programme.

The Company's other programme in the City

Hall features work by five choreographers and is entitled *They dreamt of living where the fishes fly*. It is a journey through the experiences of overweight people trying to free themselves from the constraints of their physical being. London-based Clare Baker's *She has fallen but she is now awake*, looks at the strength of the human spirit. A visiting choreographer, Jeannette Ginslov is creating a new work called *Bluewater Bay* which is a satirical condemnation of war.

Other pieces included in the programme are *Wallflowers* and *Two episodes of leaving in four parts*. These have been choreographed by postgraduate students Lanon Prigge and Athena Fatseas respectively.

Andrew Buckland, one of Grahamstown's

best known performers, is directing this year's entry for the Student Drama Festival. He and the cast have devised an innovative piece *Myth Phalluth 1995*.

An experimental work devised and directed by Nan Hamilton called *4.30 Ghost Dance* will be performed in the Old Gaol. "This piece of research in progress is a magical and mysterious journey through a combination of the burial rituals of many ancient civilisations and is an excellent opportunity to see the exciting research senior students in the department are pursuing", said Mr Nelson.

A comedy, *Squadron Marmite* has been created by second year drama students Rob van Vuuren and Bevan Cullinan.

Shakespeare's view of Africa

The Head of the Institute for the Study of English in Africa, Professor Laurence Wright, left for England at the end of June on a six-month sabbatical.

Based in Stratford-on-Avon where he is attached to the Shakespeare Institute as an associate researcher, Wright is working on a companion piece to the study he completed during his last sabbatical. *Aspects of Shakespeare in Post-Colonial Africa* was published in the journal of the Shakespeare Association of Southern Africa and the new study will also appear in this – one of only three accredited Shakespeare journals world-wide.

From the post-colonial, Wright's attention has moved back in time to a consideration of Renaissance perspectives on Africa.

"In asking what stake Africa has in the plays, I'll be attempting to draw some distinctions between our own late twentieth century ideological preconceptions and what the Renaissance actually thought about Africa and how those values are represented in Shakespeare."

Antony and Cleopatra, Othello, The Merchant of Venice, The Tempest and Titus Andronicus are among the works that he is scrutinising most closely.

A tale of four cities – Wright's lecture to mark the bard's birthday this year – was, he says, "a clearing of the throat on the issue."

One of his starting points is the notion that Shakespeare's plays – particularly the romances (the last plays) – have been colonised by contemporary north American scholarship. The Bermudas, the world of the New England plantations and exploration has overwhelmed many interpretations.

"But in fact the whole structure of thought is embedded in classic Mediterranean romance drama. This is often missed, as is the special tension between the Northern Mediterranean world and North Africa."

"Those strange and seductive African queens who are always disturbing the European dream..."

During his sabbatical, Wright will give a series of lectures to students and present a paper to the Medieval and Renaissance Research Group at the University of Warwick.

Catherine Knox

Tax deadline extended

As a result of problems experienced in the issuing of IRP5 tax certificates by several large employers throughout the country, the deadline for submission of tax returns by individuals has been extended.

The return date is now July 17 and no action will be taken against those taxpayers who submit their returns by then.



Letters to The Editor

Rhodos invites correspondence on matters of concern to the University community. It is hoped that the contents of such letters, which should, ideally, not exceed 200 words in length, 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.

National Commission on Higher Education

The Editor,

I understand that a rumour has been circulating that Rhodes University did not offer to participate in the several task groups of the National Commission on Higher Education.

For the information of members of staff, the following names were submitted for consideration to serve on the relevant task groups:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Future Needs and Priorities | Professor M van Wyk Smith, Professor P Irwin |
| 2 Governance | Dr M A Smout, |
| 3 Finance | Mr H A Long, Dr M A Motara |
| 4 Programme, Institutional and Qualification Framework | Professor I Macdonald, Professor I Schäfer, Professor T Marsh |

Dr K S Hunt,
Registrar

Are climatic cycles predictable?

South African researchers are contributing to an international project aimed at determining whether predictable climatic cycles exist and, if so, how they can be used to forecast future climatic conditions.

Prof Colin Lewis, Head of the Department of Geography, recently attended meetings of the South African Working Group of an international project: Palaeoclimates of the Southern Hemisphere (PASH), and of the Southern African

Quaternary Association (SASQUA). Both were held at the South African Museum in Cape Town.

The aim of the palaeoclimates project is, initially, to compile a database relating to climatic conditions during the last interglacial/glacial/present interglacial stages. Data are being compiled for Africa south

of the Equator, South America south of the Equator, Australia, New Zealand, Antarctica, and the sub-Antarctic islands.

The final aim of the project is to determine whether predictable climatic cycles exist and, if they do, to forecast future climatic conditions.

Since 1983, Prof Lewis has studied the evidence for palaeoclimatic conditions in the East Cape Drakensburg. He has established that valley glaciers existed near the village of

Rhodes and in nearby valleys prior to 34 000 years ago. After these glaciers had melted, there were lakes in some of the mountain valleys.

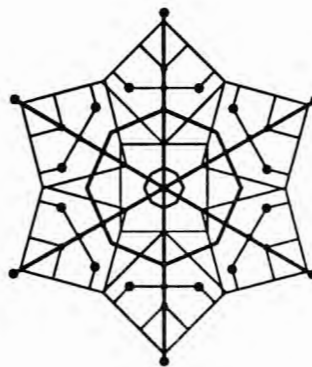
"These warmer conditions ended about 24 000 years ago and were succeeded by extremely cold conditions in which permanent snowbeds existed at and above altitudes of 2 000m and much debris moved down south facing slopes under the influence of frost action. These cold conditions ended rather more than 13 000 years ago", Prof Lewis said.

Prof Lewis contributed data to PASH that shows the existence of permanently frozen ground at 2 000m and above during the time between 24 000 and 13 000 years ago. Mean annual air temperatures at that time in the East Cape Drakensburg were at least 14°C below

those of the present.

Prof Lewis also presented evidence of the former existence of valley glaciers of Quaternary age in the East Cape Drakensburg.

He was honoured by being elected to the council of SASQUA and has been invited to present his work at the Quadrennial Congress of the International Quaternary Association, of which SASQUA is a member, which will be held in Germany in August.



Marine resources have unexplored potential

The search for new drugs from the sea has brought together pharmacists and ichthyologists in an interdisciplinary study which has caught the attention of an international drug company.

Dr Brad Carté, a Senior Investigator in the department of biomolecular discovery at SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in the USA, visited the Rhodes recently as part of an ongoing collaboration with Dr Mike Davies-Coleman of the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences. Dr Davies-Coleman has spent the past three years investigating the chemical secrets and medical potential of South Africa's diverse marine invertebrates.

"This group of organisms, which includes sponges, sea-squirts and soft corals has proved to be a largely unexploited source of novel drug compounds. We know very little about the pharmaceutical potential of South Africa's vast marine resources", Dr Davies-Coleman said.

His team of graduate research students have isolated a series of chemical compounds which have shown interesting activity in preliminary pharmaceutical screening programmes for new anti-inflammatory and anti-HIV drugs.

Many of the invertebrates under study live on deep reefs off South Africa's coastline and their collection requires expensive diving equipment. Professor Colin Buxton, of the University's Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Sciences (DIFS), an experienced diver and expert on reef fish ecology, has helped to co-ordinate the collections of marine invertebrates in addition to his studies of fish biology.

Through Dr Carté, SmithKline Beecham have donated \$US 20 000 worth of highly specialised diving equipment, which will enable the research team to make deeper and safer exploratory dives. When not in use for the collection of marine invertebrates, this equipment will be used extensively by Prof



The Rhodes team exploring the pharmaceutical potential of marine organisms. From the left, they are: Prof Colin Buxton, of DIFS; Dr Mike Davies-Coleman and research students Mr denzil Beukes and Mr Gerg Hooper. With them (second from left) is Dr Brad Carté, of SmithKline Beecham in the United States.

Buxton for the study of fish populations.

The company has also donated laboratory equipment for the analysis of marine pharmaceuticals and provided financial support for Mr Denzil Beukes, an MSc student in Dr Davies-Coleman's research group.

Dr Carté presented a lecture on mechanism-based screening of marine natural products and then joined Dr Davies-Coleman and Prof Buxton and the research team on a research expedition to the Tsitsikamma Marine Reserve, as part of the Marine Pharmaceutical Discovery Programme, based at Rhodes.

"The discovery and development of a new drug is an extremely long and expensive process with benefits, if any, only occurring

after about fifteen years. Therefore, financial support at this early stage in our research programme is greatly appreciated", Dr Davies-Coleman said.

Dr Carté, who collects marine organisms from all over the world is enthusiastic about the Rhodes study. "There is an enormous number of marine animals that have not yet been investigated as a source of novel drug compounds, and hardly any work has been done on the species found off South Africa", he said.

"It is exciting that two different disciplines such as ichthyology and pharmacy can co-operate in a manner that is potentially profitable for both", Prof Buxton said.

Nomination called for Fellowship awards

The Rhodes University Council has established several Rhodes University Post-Doctoral Fellowships which may be awarded for a minimum of one year in the first instance with the possibility of renewal for a maximum of three years.

The Fellowships are intended to foster existing academic research and scholarly or creative activities within university departments and institutes.

Ideally, a Fellow's proposed work will closely complement existing programmes in the host department.

There is no age restriction on potential Fellows who must, however, hold a recently awarded doctoral degree, preferably from an institution other than Rhodes University. The Fellowship will be awarded to candidates of exceptional merit, without regard to race, gender, religion or country of origin.

Nominations, which should be directed by Heads of departments and Directors of Research Institutes to the Dean of Research must be received by him before 15 September 1995 and should include a full curriculum vitae and contact details of three referees.

An outline proposal is also required.

Each Fellowship is a package of approximately R 35 000 per annum which includes an economy class return airfare from and to the Fellow's home residence.

The University expects that all publications, creative works and other academic products of the fellowship will bear appropriate acknowledgement and reserves the right to co-ownership of inventions of patents emanating directly from any research conducted under the sponsorship of the fellowship.

On Occasion

A guest column written by invitation.

R 600 million required for student financial aid scheme

This article has been reproduced and edited with the kind permission of the South African Press Association.

A national student bursary and loan scheme for South Africa, aimed at 70 000 students and costing between R 600 million and R 750 million in 1996, will be in place in the new academic year, the National Commission on Higher Education (NCHE) has announced.

A picture of what the country's student aid scheme will look like emerged at a consultative conference on student financial aid in Midrand.

The establishment of a student financial aid scheme has become critical to the survival of the tertiary system, which has suffered a decline in real funding during the last decade. It has also expanded dramatically to improve access to higher education for students from disadvantaged communities.

A bursary and loan scheme will be in place for 1996, but, depending on experiences in its first year of operation, substantial changes are likely to be made before the final aid scheme is introduced in 1997.

Features of the scheme include targeting 55 000 university and 15 000 technikon students in 1996, while expanding to cover college students and students on part-time and distance courses in 1997.

Bursary money is to be raised by government and higher education institutions and loan capital from the local banking sector.

Government is expected to contribute R 150 million. Institutions are to be asked to raise R 200 million, and a loan guarantee fund of R 110 million will be set up.

The scheme will comprise a bursary component of at least 40 percent and a 60 percent loan component.

Eligibility for student financing from the scheme will be based on the inability to pay higher education fees, the appropriateness of the programme of study and the level of financial demand on the scheme.

Students' ability to pay will be based on a still-to-be finalised national means test. Academic potential and progress will also be judged.

The Universities and Technikons Advisory Council will advise the Minister of Education on student financial aid policies, while a sub-committee will implement the scheme and

appoint a non-government agency to assist it.

The conference expressed concern about a number of issues, including estimates of the number of students who will need financial aid; what the means test will entail; aspects of aid packages; the role of non-government organisations in student aid; the ability of institutions to raise the money required; and the 38 percent expected default level on repayment.

The NCHE undertook at the conference to meet with non-government organisations soon to discuss their future under the scheme.

"It could have a very serious effect on them," task group chairman Prof Ian Bunting said.

Students present voiced concern about the lack of action over financial exclusions and the institutional financial crisis experienced this year.

More than R 200 million was distributed to students for the 1995 academic year, and government experienced a shortfall in its R 32 billion education budget this year.

"Students might find (the scheme) unacceptable if previous debts (for 1995) have not been met," a student representative said.

The Minister of Education, Prof S M E Bengu, said the scheme would be open to all "needy" students, irrespective of race or background, dispelling rumours that white students would be discriminated against.

"The South African system of education is non-racial. We will not tie loans and bursaries to a particular race..." he said, adding that not all black students were in need of financial aid.

The government of national unity, he said, would make a "meaningful contribution" to the national student financial aid scheme, but this "unfortunately is not enough".

He appealed to the international donor community, local industry and commerce and particularly the banking sector to make an investment by assisting students in attaining skills vital to the economy.

It was also incumbent on tertiary institutions to manage their resources as cost-effectively as possible and they "will also need to embark upon income-generating activities which would seek to augment the public funds allocated by government", he added.

by Eleanor Momberg

New micro-imaging facility for Rhodes

A new optical photomicroscope system is being installed in the Electron Microscopy Unit (EMU) at Rhodes. It represents an investment of some R 180 000 and results from a substantial grant made by the Foundation for Research Development (FRD) to Professor Alan Hodgson of the Department of Zoology and Entomology.

"This system allows for photomicrography and video imaging in a wide variety of modes such as bright-field, epifluorescence, differential interference contrast and phase contrast", said Mr Robin Cross, Director of the Electron Microscopy Unit.

He said, "The new optical microscopes will be linked via a video output to the EMU's newly-installed image archiving, analysis and processing network operating between the electron microscopes and their 'View & Print' workstation and printers. This will make this set-up one of the most up-to-date and comprehensive micro-imaging facilities in the world."

Mr Cross added, "There is already a high level of co-operation in the field of electron microscopy in the Eastern Cape. This addition to the facilities at Rhodes will further enhance the range of equipment available to the users in the Eastern Cape and help to maintain this region's enviable position in this field."

The whole system is expected to be on-line and accessible through the Internet shortly.

Obituary: Mr Philip Murray

Mr Philip Murray (67), former Director of the Estates Division, died on Sunday, July 2, after a short illness.

Mr Murray was born in England and served in the Royal Air Force in England before joining the British South Africa Police (later the Zimbabwe Republic Police) in 1949.

Before joining the Rhodes University staff as Assistant Director of Business Affairs in 1982, Mr Murray was Deputy Commissioner in charge of personnel management in the Zimbabwe Republic Police force.

He was appointed Acting Director of Business Affairs in May 1990 and Director of the re-named Estates Division in May 1991. Mr Murray, who leaves his wife, Merle, and two children, retired at the end of 1993.

Academics asked to play a 'more active' role

There has been a call by the United Nations on academics to play a more active role in applied research and to assist governments and planners in dealing with socio-economic development issues, Mr Etienne Nel has found. The lecturer in the Department of Geography has recently returned from visits to the United Kingdom, Ireland and Zimbabwe.

Mr Nel visited the University College of Maynooth of the University of Ireland, where he delivered lectures on the economic and social development problems of South Africa. He discussed urban and regional planning under the apartheid era, the problems it caused and the implications of the scrapping of the Group Areas Act. During his visit he also participated in seminars at the University Colleges of Dublin and Limerick.

While subsequently visiting the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, Mr Nel delivered seminars at Oxford University and Leeds Metropolitan University, the University College at Swansea and the Africa Studies Centre of Rijks University in Leiden, on the Reconstruction and Development Programme and economic and urban issues in South Africa. "We are hoping to establish links with the University of Wales. We want their staff to offer courses here and would like to send lecturers there", he said.

Mr Nel also attended the annual conference of the Institute of British Geographers at the University of Northumbria at Newcastle and delivered a paper on *Community Enterprise in South Africa: A case study of local economic development in Stutterheim*.

He was also invited to attend a United Nations seminar held at the Victoria Falls entitled, *The role of small urban centres in economic recovery and regional development in Africa*. It was attended by academics and government officials from most countries in Southern and Eastern Africa.

"The seminar and preliminary research focused on the identification of salient features of small towns in Africa, the nature of their economic linkages to rural areas and larger urban centres and their ability to serve as centres in which to promote development such that economic growth could be encouraged in their surrounding rural areas", said Mr Nel.

The seminar reflected the growing realisation that one of the most effective ways to encourage rural development in Africa is actually to develop the service and economic functions of the small centres so that they are better placed to meet rural needs and process rural produce.

Etienne Nel to assist RDP task team

Mr Etienne Nel, a Lecturer in the Department of Geography, has been invited to join the Central Government Reconstruction and Development Programme Unit's local economic development task team as an advisor.

He is the only person from the Eastern Cape invited to assist the task team, which is to investigate the prime ways to advance the RDP in local economic development terms.

A German aid agency, Freidrich Ebert Stiftung, has also approached Mr Nel to co-ordinate a conference on local economic development. This will be the first meeting ever between the government, academics, local authorities and non-government organisations on this topic.

"The long term goal is to establish some type of local economic development association which provides a permanent forum to discuss, share experiences and plan for local economic development", said Mr Nel.

The conference is to be held in Johannesburg in August this year. Speakers will address the various policy papers which come from SANCO, national government and the private sector. "All major local authorities will report on developments in their areas and efforts to promote jobs", he added.

International speakers will also be present and will inform us on developments outside the country, he said.

Ethics under threat, says lecturer

A photojournalism lecturer in the Department of Journalism and Media Studies, Montgomery Cooper, has been invited to deliver two papers to the World Congress of Professional Photographers in Ireland, in October.

One will address the state of photographic education in this country and the other will explore the ethics of digital manipulation and the need for a new code

of ethics for South African photojournalists.

According to Cooper, recent major industrial support has initiated new approaches to photographic education in this country and he expects to witness far reaching changes.

The first paper will analyze the workshop environment in the townships, mostly funded by foreign trusts and aid groups.

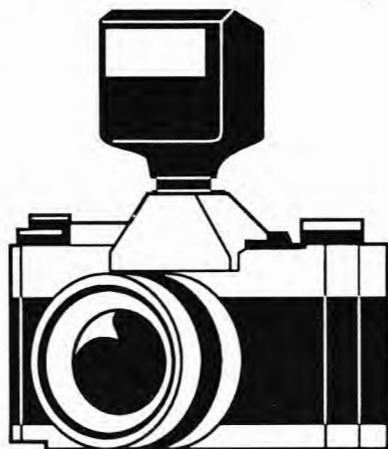
His second paper highlights the ethical crisis facing photographers in the context of digital manipulation. There are further ethical questions in such areas as copyright.

"Will publishers allow photographers ownership of their images, to make good digital copies for their own use and pleasure?

Who will own these images once they are on the hard disk?", asks Mr Cooper. He fears an 'inevitable erosion' of photographic excellence as photographers come closer to being camera operators.

Mr Cooper has also been invited to attend the Seventh Electronic Photojournalism Workshop in San Francisco in September. This is a high-tech workshop which will be

attended by photographers, directors of photography and computer experts from across the United States. The latest developments in digital photography will be explored.



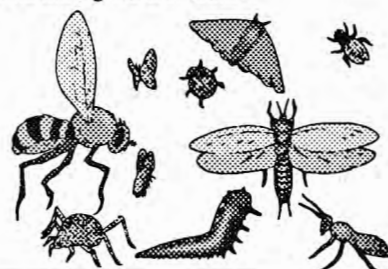
Campus bugged!

Rhodes University was host last week to the conference of the Entomological Society of Southern Africa (ESSA).

It attracted delegates from all over the world.

The keynote address was delivered by Professor Peter Price of Northern Arizona University, USA. Amongst other invited speakers are: Dr Charles Mugoya, of the Mt Makulu Research Station, Zambia; Mr Benoit Megevand, of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture, Benin; and Mr F Onyango, of the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology, Nairobi, Kenya.

Professor Clive Shiff, of Johns Hopkins University, USA and Professor Freidrich Barth, of Universitat Wien, Austria, also spoke during the conference.



Harassment in the workplace.

Sexual harassment is a controversial issue and one that is demanding attention in the workplace as awareness of the prevalence of sexual harassment increases.

A recent national survey conducted indicated that three out of every five women have been subjected to sexual harassment of some form. Statistics such as these are alarming and make one question what a similar survey at Rhodes University would reveal. This is one of the many questions and issues being addressed by the Anti-Harassment Panel of the University.

Established in August of 1993, the Panel comprises thirteen members, seven women and five men, who deal with issues related to all types of harassment. The Panel's activities are focused on three key areas: policy formation, education of staff and students and dealing with actual complaints of harassment. Integral to these initiatives is understanding the type and incidence of harassment within the University community. To this end, a research project amongst staff needs to be conducted. Education of staff involves the distribution of pamphlets and letters, posters advertising the Panel as well as articles in *Rhodos* and *rusaforum*. It is also the Panel's responsibility to advise complainants on what avenues of action (informal resolution, mediation or disciplinary action) are available

to them, should they wish to take the matter further. The problems associated with the various courses are addressed as well as the fears of the complainant which include being dismissed, promotions being denied or the work environment becoming so uncomfortable that the person is "forced" to resign.

But of key importance to these activities, is the answer to the difficult question of "What is Harassment?"

Most simply put, harassment is any behaviour (verbal or non-verbal) that serves to undermine the dignity and self-esteem of the individual. It is the milder forms of harassment which raise the controversy in answering this question, for whilst one individual may define specific behaviour as harassment, another may not. If, however, an individual persists when told to stop such behaviour, this action could be construed as harassment.

The Panel will be sending all staff a letter offering more information but should anyone wish to make initiate contact in the interim he or she may communicate with:

- * Sarah Fischer & Michelle Crowley (Psychology Dept)
- * Margo Beard (English Dept)
- * Glynn Armstrong (Geography Dept)

Situation vacant

Applications are invited from members of staff, irrespective of race, gender or creed, for the post of Anti-Harassment Officer, to take office from as early a date as possible.

The successful candidate will assist with the planning, coordination and execution of the activities of the Anti-Harassment Panel which exists on campus to deal with matters of harassment. The Panel's major objectives include educating the University community and dealing with incidents of harassment, which include harassment based on issues of gender, race, religion of sexual orientation.

Candidates should have a real interest in harassment issues and be committed to the goals of the Panel. Administrative and organisational ability, together with excellent interpersonal skills are required, as is the ability to deal with crises. Experience in counselling and a knowledge of the work of the Panel would be a recommendation.

Secretarial assistance is provided and members of the Panel will be available to assist the Anti-Harassment Officer with specific projects.

Members of staff interested in applying for this part-time position are invited to obtain a job description from the Personnel Division to whom a curriculum vitae and letter of motivation should be submitted by 21 July 1995. Coordinating the work of the Panel will be in addition to a staff member's regular duties. An honorarium of R 300,00 per month will be paid.

Design a poster – win a prize!

The Anti-Harassment Panel has launched a poster competition with an attractive prize. The rules and conditions of entry are as follows:

1. Only staff and students of the University are eligible to enter this competition.
2. The closing date of the competition is 31 July 1995, after which no further entries will be considered.
3. The entries are to be forwarded to Mrs Sarah Fischer of the Psychology Department, by 31 July 1995.
4. All entries must be done in black and white, on an A3 sheet of paper. No other entries will be considered. Each single A3 page is considered to be one entry.
5. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted.
6. Entrants' names and contact details must be clearly printed on the back of each entry.
7. All individuals, by entering the competition, give permission for their entries to be displayed on the University campus, as part of a promotion of the Poster Competition.

8. The winning entries will be decided by members of the Anti-Harassment Panel and other relevant individuals. Their decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
9. The three winning entries will become the property of the Anti-Harassment Panel, to be used in future education campaigns on campus.
10. The three winners will be notified by 30 August 1995 and will receive their prize money as at this date.
11. Winners must be prepared to be photographed for possible publication in *Activate*, *Rhodos* and the *Grocott's Mail*.
12. Unsuccessful entrants will be notified by the Anti-Harassment Panel by 30 August 1995.
13. Unsuccessful entries will be retained by Mrs Sarah Fischer, to be collected by the entrants. Failure to collect such entries by 30 September 1995 will render these entries the property of the Anti-Harassment Panel, to do with them what it wishes.

Rhodes staffer wins EP Country colours

Tony Booth, a member of the Rhodes staff hockey team, has been selected for the Eastern Province Country Districts team to appear at the interprovincial tournament in Pietermaritzburg later this year.

The staff team has done very well for itself in the first round of the league, winning three of their first four games. The top goal scorers are Derek Mackett and Tony Booth. Solid defense has been provided by Mike (Fullstop) Border.

Regretfully, George Euvrard was, once again, injured early in the season.

Gary Barkhuizen

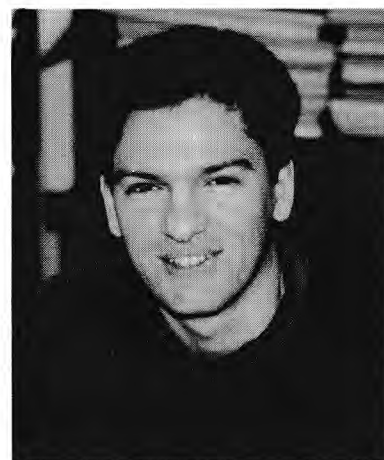
Alty Awards presented

Seven members of staff have recently been presented with Alty Awards, in recognition of their having received higher degrees.

The Awards are named for Dr Thomas Alty, Rhodes' first Vice-Chancellor.

The photograph at right shows, from left, Dr Rod Walker, of the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, who has completed his PhD degree, Dr Ray Haggard, of the Department of Physics and Electronics, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, who presented the Awards, Dr Margot Beard, of the Department of English (PhD) and Mr Dinty Mather, of the Department of Economics and Economic History (MSc degree).

The photographs below show Mrs Gillian Lewis, a tutor in Biology at the Academic Development Programme, who has been awarded an MSc with the Vice Chancellor and Dr George Wood (PhD) and Mr John Giantsos, of the Department of Economics and Economic History at the East London Division (MA degree).



GARDEN PRIDE

Garden Services

10%

DISCOUNT

TO ALL RHODES STAFF ON
ANY 6 MONTH CONTRACT

FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN REQUIREMENTS

- * LAWN MAINTENANCE * ALL GARDEN MAINTENANCE
- * GARDEN REFUSE REMOVAL * WEED CONTROL
- * WINDOW AND GUTTER CLEANING
- *** PRUNING OF ROSES AND FRUIT TREES ***
- * LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND LAYOUT

Supervision by qualified horticulturist with 5 years
experience at Grounds and Gardens Dept., Rhodes University.

CONTACT MEG: Tel: 31 1052



'A challenge to development'

Living in a multi-lingual society is a challenge to development, says Dr Hans Ester, a visiting lecturer in the Department of Afrikaans en Nederlands.

"South Africa needs to realise the value of languages. This diversity is just as valuable as the ecological diversity. Every language has its roots in a culture of many centuries and each implies a certain perception of the world. Languages have economic value too. South Africans tend to identify Europe with the English language and culture. It is important to realise that there is an enormous diversity of cultures on the European continent", Dr Ester said.

"The Netherlands, an important trading country, is a centre of exchange and interchange of cultures and ideas. To abandon the study of Nederlands at South African universities would cut off an important root of South African culture and it would close access to the variety of cultures in Europe", he added.

Dr Ester, a lecturer at the Katholieke Universiteit in Nymegen, Holland, lectures on the theory of literature and on German studies. At Rhodes he is lecturing on Dutch literature of World War II, *The Labyrinth* and on Franz Kafka, an Austrian-Jewish author, who lived in Prague. He inspired much of the literature of the twentieth century.

He is President of the South African Institute in Amsterdam, which has an important library on South Africa. It has a wide selection of books ranging from the 17th century to the present and is a foundation for the study of South African culture, history and language in the Netherlands. "We want to enlarge the intensity of our task as a supplier of information", said Dr Ester.

Italian and South African communities have forced removal in common

A paper on a comparative study of two contrasted communities in Italy and South Africa was delivered by Dr Robin Palmer, senior lecturer in the Department of Anthropology, at a conference of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Studies (IUAES) held in Italy recently.

"My goal in going to this conference was to enrich and expand my teaching at Rhodes and it was certainly satisfied", said Dr Palmer.

A major IUAES congress is held every ten years with speciality inter-congresses in between. The inter-congress entitled, *Biodemography and Human Evolution*, was held in a number of Italian cities including Rome and Florence. Dr Palmer delivered a paper entitled *Adaptation of the aged in two emigrant communities in Italy and South Africa*. His study compared the experiences of the elderly in two communities – Abbazia, a mountain parish in central Italy, researched during the 1970s, and Gwaben, a rural location in the former Ciskei, researched in 1994.

Different consequences

"In both cases, removal of large sections of the middle generation through emigration led to a distorted population profile. However, the elderly in the Italian community experienced the consequences of emigration differently from those in Ciskei", said Dr Palmer.

In the Italian village, individual empowerment, due to good state pension and subsidies from the state, was measurable. The elderly were able to supplement their pensions with small scale dairy farming. This made them less dependent on those who had migrated. However, the elderly in the Italian community blocked development by not allowing those who had migrated to London to re-invest in the village.

Not assisted by the State

This contrasts with the situation in Gwaben, where the old people also had pensions but were otherwise unassisted by the state. There, it was found that field cultivation and stock farming has declined almost to extinction. Grandchildren, left behind in the care of the aged, assisted with household chores. In the absence of other sources of income, the pension was thus crucial to the survival of the extended family. Independence was, as a result, replaced by interdependency.

"In Italy", Dr Palmer found, "there is a lot more offered by the emigrants which the old will not accept. In the little African village, a sense of interdependence was promoted."

The committee of the IUAES has unanimously approved the suggestion of Mr Eric Sutherland, Chairman of the IUAES that, in the year 2000, the inter-congress be held in Grahamstown, hosted by the Department of Anthropology.

Prof de Villiers elected to advisory panel

Professor Pieter de Villiers Professor of New Testament Studies in the Department of Divinity has been elected to the Advisory Panel for Theology by the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) in Pretoria.

"It certainly gives recognition to the work done in New Testament studies here at Rhodes", Prof De Villiers said.

The panel, which is part of the Centre for Science Development at the HSRC, allocates research funds to all South African Universities on subjects related to theology.

Prof De Villiers said, "In an attempt at transparency, democracy and equity, members of the panel have been elected in an open vote by representatives of all South African Universities."

The panel includes eight specialists in theology from all universities in the country. It is responsible for funding of research in the fields of theology and religious studies as well as ancient and near Eastern studies.

Prof De Villiers will serve on the panel as the specialist on New Testament Studies and will be involved in funding of research projects of New Testament scholars from 22 universities and research institutions in South Africa.

Prof de Villiers is also an elected member of the International Society for New Testament Scholars (SNTS).

Rhodes tops in computer programming

A nationwide inter-university computer programming competition, held on Wednesday, May 24, was won by a team from Rhodes University.

There were 36 teams from the Universities of Cape Town, the Witwatersrand, Port Elizabeth, Pretoria, Durban-Westville and the Orange Free State, and Stellenbosch and Rhodes Universities.

Teams consisted of four members each, three of whom had to be undergraduates.

The Rhodes Computer Science Department entered three teams.

"A feature of the competition was that it was run over the Internet, so none of the teams had to leave their home towns", said Mr John Ebdon, the local organiser of the teams from Rhodes.

"The standard was high, and required sophisticated computer problem-solving design and implementation skills. This is a notable win and a great achievement. Most of the participating universities are much larger than Rhodes, but our winning team proves yet again that small is beautiful", he said.

The members of the team were: Mr Shaun Bangay (leader), Mr Dudley Drummond-Hay, Mr Ray Heasman and Mr Bryan Kilian. Each will receive a special T-shirt and a share of the R 700,00 prize.

"The problems were quite varied this year, but fortunately we had a team with a wide range of computing skills", said Shaun Bangay.

Environmental Education workshop in Durban this year

Since the 1994 elections in South Africa interest in environmental education has grown in this country. Many people are keen to visit South Africa to learn from and contribute to developments here", said Ms Eureka Janse van Rensburg, Research Officer in the Murray and Roberts Chair for Environmental Education at Rhodes.

As a result, the annual conference and workshop of the Environmental Education Association of South Africa (EEASA) to be held at Kearsney College, Durban from 18-21 July, promises broad local and international participation.

"Delegates attending for the first time will be able to participate through the sharing of resource materials and ideas in an informal marketplace with posters and display tables and interactive workshops. Others will contribute through the presentation of academic papers addressing the conference theme *Progress and Paradox*", said Ms Janse van Rensburg, who is also the President of EEASA.

Accommodation will be available at Kearsney College. Those interested in attending the conference should contact Ms Janse van Rensburg, at Rhodes, on ext 8386 or by e-mail addressed to edej@croc.ru.ac.za.

"South Africa has much to contribute to environmental education worldwide", she concluded.

New archival deposit for Cory

The Cory Library for Historical Research recently took delivery of the first deposit of archives of the South African National Council for the Blind (SANCB).

"We regard the archives covering the years 1929-1975, as a valuable acquisition", said Ms Sandy Rowoldt, Cory Librarian.

The reason for the SANCB's choice of the Cory Library in Grahamstown to house its archives lies in the origin of the Council and particularly in one of its three founders: Josephine (Josie) Ethel Wood, whose name and whose family are bywords in Grahamstown, and who is widely accepted as initiating the foundation of the Council.

Josie Wood was born in 1847, the daughter of George Samuel Wood, first Mayor of Grahamstown and Member for Albany in the Cape Parliament.

She trained as a teacher and immersed herself in the field of child welfare. Whilst nursing in Grahamstown during the 1918 influenza epidemic, she worked with an English missionary, Eleanor Comber who had come to South Africa with the intention of starting a religious study circle for the blind, through the medium of braille.

As there were virtually no braille books available, they began collecting from friends overseas. Josie originally housed this embryonic collection in her own home and made the books available for use there.

Her initiative led to the establishment of the South African Library for the Blind in Grahamstown. However, she was anxious to go still further and envisaged a national movement with a comprehensive commitment to all the needs of the blind people of South Africa.

In 1925 she met the Reverend Arthur William Blaxall in Port Elizabeth with whom she was able to share her dream. Within a few years Father Blaxall had established the Athlone Society for the Blind in Cape Town

and convened a national conference in Bloemfontein where the South African National Council for the Blind was born.

The third of the founders was Robert Walter Bowen who, having been blinded during World War I, went on to study law at Gray's Inn, London and at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. As the first blind lawyer in South Africa he built a flourishing legal practice in Cape Town and was elected chairman of the South African National Council for the Blind at its inaugural meeting in Cape Town in 1929, a position he retained until 1948.

"It made sense to the Council and to the Cory Library to reinforce the original links between the South African Library for the Blind and the South African National Council for the Blind by housing the Council's archives in the same centre as the Library", Ms Rowoldt said.

"For historians and social scientists the period 1929-1975, set against the backdrop of South Africa's divided society, and the institution of apartheid, will always be an interesting period for research. Researchers will be interested both in what was done and in what was not done in the welfare field. Of interest too, will be the changes in policy toward blindness and low vision problems", she added.

The South African National Council for the Blind led the way in the continent of Africa in the prevention of blindness and took eye care to the rural areas using mobile units with operating equipment and ophthalmologists. The Council developed eye care technology and later established permanent eye care centres in the rural areas which are maintained by the SANCB but run by local personnel.

"We in the Cory Library are proud to have been chosen as the repository for these important records which augment our already substantial holdings of social history in a very special way", Ms Rowoldt concluded.

iKhonco provides support for nearly 300 local pupils

The iKhonco Schools Project, an initiative of Rhodes University's Academic Development Programme, aims to provide supplementary and enrichment activities for students from local black high schools in Grahamstown.

"The aim of the project is to assist the pupils in their preparation for tertiary education and to help them improve their matric results", said Miss Ndileka Maziko, who has administered the programme for the past two years.

The word 'iKhonco' means 'chain' and was chosen to symbolise the relationship between Rhodes University's Academic Development Programme and the wider community.

The iKhonco project is for pupils in Standard 7, 8, 9 and 10 who have shown potential and interest in continuing their education at tertiary level. Miss Maziko added, "We offer extra

tuition in English, History, Biology, Physical Science, Mathematics and Accounting. We also provide access to equipment and career guidance. We are tutoring close to 110 matric pupils, 95 standard nines, 50 standard eights and 35 standard seven pupils."

The 'iKhonco' project also responds to teachers from these schools who have requested in-service training in computer literacy and subject related workshops and has 18 being trained at the moment.

by Yashica Haribhai

CSD Director to present paper

Mrs Thelma Henderson, Director of the Centre for Social Development (CSD), at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, has been invited by the International Executive Committee of the International Federation of University Women to present a paper at its 25th Triennial Conference to be held in Yokohama, Japan in August this year.

The conference will focus on *Women's Future, World Future: Education for Survival and Progress*. The professional seminar in which Mrs Henderson will present her paper is entitled *Poverty and the Girl Child*.

The deliberations at this conference will be of great importance since it precedes the fourth world conference in Beijing, China.

Making classroom talk more inclusive

Dr Gary Barkhuizen, a senior lecturer and teacher educator in the Department of Linguistics and English Language is to attend a Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) conference in Vermont, USA during July.

TESOL is an international non-profit organisation of professionals in English language education with 20 000 members worldwide. Every year TESOL has sponsored an institute to assist in the professional development of its members and in the dissemination of scholarship and resources. Through these institutes, TESOL accomplishes its mission of strengthening the effective teaching and learning of English around the world.

"The conference will focus on English second language (ESL) in Public Education and will include well-known speakers and concurrent sessions of workshops, papers and demonstrations that deal with the theory and practice of teaching in public schools", said Dr Barkhuizen.

"My paper will report on a study which investigated the interactional patterns in the classes of an ESL teacher. Clearly noticeable is his use or lack of use of names during the early part of the year and how this differs from patterns recorded five months later. I will show how the teacher uses names to make classroom talk more inclusive and will focus on power differences in the classroom, management and cross-cultural awareness and respect", he added.

Dr Barkhuizen has taught ESL to high school and adult students in New York and in South Africa.

The conference is sponsored by Northern New England TESOL, an affiliate of TESOL.

Prof Marsh to attend conference on volcanic rocks

The results of geochemical analyses of volcanic rocks have enabled geologists in South Africa, in collaboration with colleagues in the United States, to understand igneous systems.

Professor Julian Marsh, of the Department of Geology at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, will deliver a paper summarising new results from research into the Karoo Igneous Province when he attends a two-week conference of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics (IUGG) in Boulder, Colorado, USA, from July 2 to 14.

"There will be a series of symposia based on the theme *Large Igneous Provinces*, relevant to my research in the Karoo Igneous Province, one of the classic igneous provinces of this type", said Prof Marsh. "Igneous rock is produced as a result of volcanic activity. Volcanic provinces are volcanic eruptions which are exceptionally large in volume.

"We have good ideas about how small volumes can be erupted but large volumes provide difficulty in understanding what happens in the Earth's crust and upper mantle", he explained.

The research is being done by Prof Marsh in conjunction with Prof Peter Hooper at the Washington State University. "Our work includes new chemical data for lava flows and dating work", added Prof Marsh.

"These results have enabled us to reconstruct the way in which these lava flows were erupted during the development of the volcanic episode. By using geochemistry we have been able to correlate between different areas and reconstruct the eruptive history", he explained.

Prof Marsh will also attend a field course where they will look at similar volcanic eruptions in the north west United States, specifically the Columbia River Basalt Province.

Charity event to be run again

After a break of three years the Winch Street Mile is to be run again, during the afternoon of Saturday, 12 August. It represents an effort by the students of Winchester House to raise R 1 000 for the Assumption Children's Feeding Centre.

The event has attracted the support of the Transitional Local Council, whose Chairman, Mr Mzukisi Mphahla, has agreed to present the prizes to the winners at the conclusion of the event.

Of prizes there will be many; they will recognise the fastest runner and best-dressed participant, among others.

Apart from the main event of the day, the street mile itself, there will be other related activities, including a 'fun mile'. Others, such as a ladies' mile and a roller skate mile, are being evaluated for potential support by the race organiser, Mr Justin Brown. The Winch Street Mile itself is an Eastern province Athletic Union sanctioned event.

Historically the race has generated strong rivalry between Rhodes houses of residence and academic departments, a situation which will again transpire, hopes Mr Brown. The existing records stand at 4 min 44,7 seconds for men and 5 min 27,31 seconds for women. Teams as well as individuals may enter.

Mr Brown said that the race will cover two laps of a course starting and finishing at the Drostdy Gate with the Cathedral as its turning point. Some 200 to 300 people are expected to participate, he adds. He asks interested people and potential entrants to contact him at Winchester House at Private Bag 1027, 6140 Grahamstown, by phone at 2 9038 or 31 1452 or by e-mail directed to: g94b9406@warthog.ru.ac.za

Workshop drew wide range of specialists

A workshop, aimed at people who are involved in academic support and development, was recently hosted by Rhodes' Academic Development Programme.

"It was designed to help people who are trying to develop their theoretical understanding of the role that language plays in teaching and learning and in curriculum development", said Ms Arona Dison, English language development coordinator of the ADP. "We drew on the expertise of people in the region to facilitate the workshop", she said.

There were over 21 participants from teacher training colleges, technikons and universities, including the University of Port Elizabeth (UPE), Vista University, the University of Fort Hare and Rhodes.

"This is important in terms of networking in the region. Everybody has the opportunity to find out what is being done in the region and this could lead to joint ventures in the future", said Ms Dison.

The workshop package was developed as a project of the South African Association for Academic Development (SAAAD) by a group of language specialists including Sarah Murray and Arona Dison from Rhodes. "It uses participatory methodology, requiring participants to work through case studies. It gives them the opportunity to relate theoretical understandings about language and learning to practical scenarios, and also to reflect on academic development in their own institutions", Ms Dison added.

Spotted on Campus

The *Bulletin* for July 1995 reports that one of our colleagues will be delivering a paper on *The ethics of digital manipulation*. Could this be a response to the AIDS crisis, a valedictory for P W Botha or some new diversion from Human Movement?

Alas, no, it concerns what happens to an image after the photographer has applied his finger, demonstrating that even if the camera cannot lie, there is plenty of scope for distortion and villainy after the click and whirr.

Seen around in Grahamstown

On the coldest morning of the year so far, we were pleased to receive the *Bulletin* from Public Relations with its bold heading "Attempts to overcome Global Warming".

For students addicted to "donkey chunks" provided for one residence meal each week, Checkers offered relief in the form of "ASS PIES" featured as a special on 3 June.

Retire with dignity! There is a battered dustbin outside the Geology Department bearing the painted inscription "PROF N.V. EALES".

Rhodes Public Relations is not the only victim of back handed compliments. A writer to the E.P. Herald (8 June) defends Shaun van Eck of the P.E. Publicity Association thus:

"I do not think anyone has any idea of the excellent work Shaun puts into promoting this city."

As a means of expediting the selection process for the new Vice-Chancellor, it has been suggested that the Governors commission a million scratch cards to be sold at R 2 each, one of which will bear the letters V.C. The winner will have the right to take the part, or to sell the card (or to give it away).

To enliven interest a gross of debentures for seats on the grandstand for all Rhodes' rugby club's home games could be included on the cards, and maybe a few copies of the complete works (including letters) of Sirion Robertson for good measure.



The Lurker

MESAB supports Pharmacy students

Medical Education for South African Blacks (MESAB), founded in America ten years ago, has once again provided bursary support for eight students in the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences at Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

This year MESAB contributed R 40 000 to Rhodes University, part of which is being used for a mentoring programme in the School of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

MESAB supports students training in all fields of medicine and health science, particularly in the field of primary health care methods for rural areas.

The Rhodes students who have received bursaries this year are:

Mr H Y Dawood, Miss K Kisten, Miss K S Mashile, Miss V S Ndlovu, Mr M C Ntsinde, Mr A Mia, Mr Y Hansa and Mr V K Mooji

The photograph below shows Mr J Bronsky (second from left), who administers Medical Education for South African Blacks (MESAB) funds at their head office in Rockville, Maryland, visited Rhodes recently to meet some of the students supported by MESAB. Seen with him are (from the left): Mrs Maureen van Hille, Financial Aid Administrator in the Dean of Students office at Rhodes; Mr Viresh-Kumar Mooji; Miss Valencia Ndlovu; Mr Ahmed Mia; Dr Moosa Motara, Dean of Students; Mr Hoosen Dawood; and Mr M Dinath, who oversees MESAB affairs in Johannesburg.

ISER reaches out to inform the community

The Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER) hosted an 'open day' recently week at which presentations were made by various research teams. Its purpose was to inform the wider community of ISER research activities and to invite comment.

The ISER has a multi-disciplinary research team with specialised training in fields such as sociology, anthropology, politics, African music, ecology, and development studies.

Prof Terence Beard, Acting Director of the ISER said, "Our projects aid the government's reconstruction and development programme considerably and we intend to continue doing so."

Recent and ongoing projects include urbanisation and housing provision, regional population and migration, nature conservation and community development, local government and chieftaincy, primary health care issues, policy formulation in the ministry of Economic Affairs and the provincial RDP unit, institutional development and strengthening, land reform issues and natural resource management.

Research techniques employed include pilot studies, socio-economic surveys, ecological assessments, feasibility studies, household surveys and participatory research methods.

Amongst the speakers were Prof Bill Davies, of the Development Studies Unit in the ISER, Dr John Bennett of the UNICEF Immunization Project, Mr Andrew Tracey of the International Library of African Music, Dr Roddy Fox of the Eastern Cape Region Graphical Information System (GIS) for Social and Environmental Research Project and Prof Chris de Wet, who is involved in the Land Reform project.

Links sought by Nigerian University

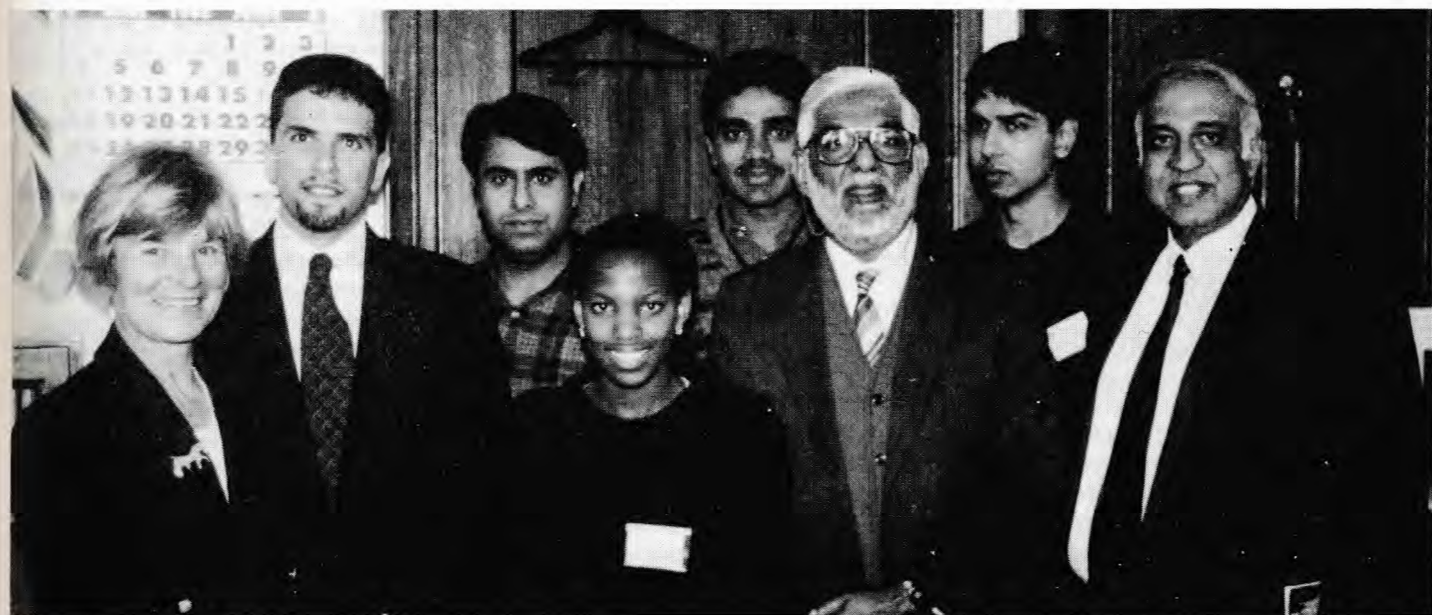
We look forward to having intervarsity links with Rhodes in the near future, said Dr Babajide Alo, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, while visiting the Department of Chemistry recently to deliver three lectures.

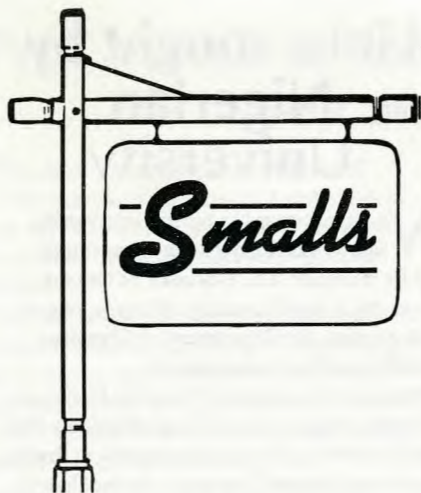
Professor Alo graduated from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria in 1974 and obtained a PhD in 1979 after working in laboratories in Ibadan, Nigeria and Bristol University, in the United Kingdom. His work concerned novel metabolites from Nigerian species of fungi and the simultaneous development of new routes to the synthesis of nitrogen containing compounds as intermediates to new drugs.

He was subsequently elected as a World Health Organisation (WHO) Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Ibadan, developing long-acting contraceptive steroids. He is a member of the International Steering Committee for Chemistry in Africa (AUPAC), representing the West African Region, and a member of the International Advisory Board of the African Technology Policy Studies Network, Nairobi.

Professor Alo's research interests are directed mainly towards the synthesis, structure and properties of new organic compounds for use as potential drugs. He has published many papers in this field of research and was invited as a keynote speaker at the 32nd South African Chemical Institute convention held in Halfway House near Pretoria last year.

He has undertaken study tours of universities in Brazil, USA, Canada and all Anglophone countries of West Africa. "I have no doubt that the excellent standard of education that I have seen here will continue on the same level", he said.





YOGA

GRAHAMSTOWN SCHOOL OF YOGA

Classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 17h30 at the Albany Museum. Further enquiries: Kathy at 2 3900 or Jane at 2 7842

FOR SALE

Computer comprising: 80386DX - 40mhz Processor board for stiffies. Keyboard; colour monitor. Phone 31 1683 (evenings); 31 8128/9 work.

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

Furnished bachelor flat in African Lodge. Neat, secure and within walking distance of campus. R 500,00 per month excluding lights and water. Contact André Botha at 2 6044 after hours.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display ads: R 2,50 per column centimetre; double for front and back pages.

Classifieds: 10 cents per word unless a bona fide staff member is advertising in his or her personal capacity, in which case no charge is levied. Advertising is run strictly on a cash basis.

Copy, which is only accepted in writing, should be forwarded with payment to the Public Relations and Development Division.

AMSTRAD PC TO BUY OR BORROW

Research fellow needs urgent access to Amstrad PCW 8286 or similar to print out data. If you can help, please contact Jean Bleach via the Secretary, ISEA (31 8565/6 or at home (2 9533)

BED and BREAKFAST

In Johannesburg's northern suburbs. Charming, newly furnished twin-bedded accommodation with own entrance; bathroom en suite, opens onto private patio, walking distance to shops and restaurants, 10 minutes from Wits, RAU and Wits Tech, metered phone, bar fridge, lock-up parking. Single: R 140,00; per person sharing: R 115,00. Phone (011) 442 8083.

PANELBEATING & SPRAYPAINTING

Tired of rust holes, accident prone or needing a change of colour? Phone Alfredo: 31 2198. Affordable, friendly service.

Staff warned on illegal photocopying

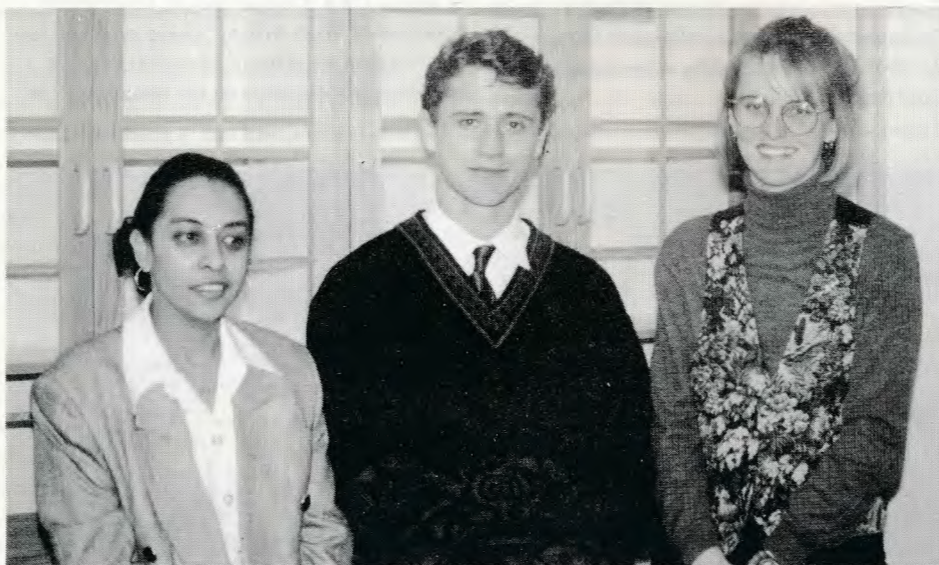
Recent approaches to the University by representatives of the publishing industry on the subject of breaches of copyright through photocopying have forced the Library to re-examine its policy in two areas. These are photocopied items presented to be taken into Short Loan or general Library stock and breaches of copyright on the public photocopy machines in the Library. So far as photocopied items for Library stock are concerned the Library will be asking members of staff to ascertain that such copies are not breaches of the Law before presenting them to the Library. In cases where the University Librarian and staff members are in disagreement on whether or not a copy is illegal it will be necessary to obtain an opinion from the University's legal advisors.

Copyright legislation is not simple and the Library staff do not claim to be experts on it. Use is made of brief *Guidelines* to copyright as it affects libraries which were compiled by Prof Reuben Musiker for the Wits University Library. Rhodes staff who would like a fairly simple introduction to the subject may obtain a copy of the Musiker *Guidelines* from the Library. They are reproduced by permission of the Wits Library.

So far as copying on the Library's public copies is concerned Library staff have been instructed to prevent any illegal use of these machines which they become aware of. Notices have been placed on all machines.

Outstanding academic achievement

Three members of the Rhodes East London community have recently received awards for outstanding academic achievement.



They are, from left, Dr Iza Raffie, Michael Lockyear and Joanne Stephens.

Dr Raffie was identified as the best Management 3 student and received the Chamber of Business Book Prize which was presented to him by Mr L Behrens, of the Border Chamber of Business. Mr Lockyear and Miss Stephens won the ISM Shield (Best 2nd year Information Systems student) and the ISM Prize (Best 3rd year Information Systems student) respectively. ISM's Mr B Brander made the presentations.

RHODOS STAFF

Editor:	Chris Walwyn
Reporter:	Yashica Haribhai
Tel:	ext 8457; 8518
Fax:	31 1902
e-mail:	adjw@warthog.ru.ac.za

RHODOS is produced monthly by the Public Relations and Development Division of Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor, Rhodos staff, or the University.

The Editor welcomes all contributions but reserves the right to edit these.

Rhodos invites contributions from staff members and other readers. Articles should be forwarded to the Editor, at the Public Relations and Development Division. Articles are preferred on diskette in any of several common word processing formats, including ASCII, Word Perfect, WordStar, Xywrite and Multimate.

Text may also be e-mailed to adjw@warthog.ru.ac.za. Photographs and line art are also welcome, either as stand-alone items or illustrative of articles.