



## Strategic think-tank looks to the future

Senior administrative and academic staff recently met off the campus for a weekend of hard work and a strategic look at Rhodes and its future direction.

The mid-July *bosberaad* saw divisional Directors, Deans, Council members and others address such varied topics as transformation, finances, academic planning, decision making processes, staff development, student support and the residences, library services, information technology, research and postgraduates, the future environment and the provision of new facilities to mention but some.

While not a decision making forum, the *bosberaad* was able to identify several key issues and priorities for addressing these. Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats were aired and discussed.

An early result of the weekend has been the proposed restructuring of the decision making process affecting the allocation of resources at Rhodes. A suggested Planning and Resource Committee will evaluate and prioritise budget

requests from the Finance Division and input from both the Academic Planning and Joint Physical Planning Committees before passing these on to an enlarged and more representative Budget Committee and Senate respectively. From Senate and the Budget Committee all proposals will proceed to the Finance and General Purposes Committee and Council.

In addition to the new decision making structures proposed by the Vice-Chancellor, other initiatives from the weekend will be extensively evaluated and, where appropriate, implemented. These include a staff development policy which is being researched by the Director of Personnel and a coordinated strategy regarding information technology across the campus.

A departmental review process is underway, as a start to academic planning. The

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### Meeting called to establish Forum

A public meeting to establish a Rhodes University Transformation Forum (RUTF) is to be held on the campus, on Saturday, 17 August at 09:00 in the Great Hall.

"Everyone with a stake in the future of Rhodes University should attend this meeting", said the Registrar, Dr Steve Fourie. "It is being convened subsequent to a preliminary meeting of student and staff interest groups and is in line with the proposals of the National Commission on Higher Education for the establishment of Institutional Forums." These would be advisory bodies for restructuring and innovation where representatives of all stakeholders could meet, identify problems, mediate interests and advise relevant structures such as the student representatives' council, senate and council.

Dr Fourie said that the meeting is potentially of critical importance. As many representatives of interest groups as possible should

attend, he believes, so that all may have their thoughts and requirements discussed and addressed at this formative stage of the RUTF. He hopes to see academic, administrative and service staff present as well as current students from all interest groups, citizens and business folk from Grahamstown and the Eastern Cape, Rhodes alumni, parents and fee-payers, civic and local government leaders, employers of our graduates and other interested persons.

The meeting on 17 August will not decide on details, Dr Fourie said, but will seek to establish an organisational framework within which it will be possible to reach consensus on a wide range of issues amongst all whose future in bound up with that of Rhodes University.

### Visitors impressed

Dr Ishbel Sholto-Douglas, of the Department of Music and Musicology has recently returned from "a most successful conference" in the Western Cape.

The South African Music Educators' Society (SAMES) held its conference early in July this year.

Dr Sholto-Douglas delivered a paper entitled *The use of computer-based Theory of Music lessons for the underprepared students.*

This provoked great interest, she found, from the delegates who, apart from teachers of music from many schools and universities, included several Norwegians.

*Pictured at the SAMES conference are, from left, Michelle Williams, a violinist in the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra, Jennifer James-Singh from the University of Durban-Westville, Dr Ishbel Sholto-Douglas and Prof Betsy Oehrle from the University of Natal.*





# Alumni get-together

The Old Rhodian Union and Convocation Annual General Meetings will be held in Grahamstown during the weekend of 6-8 September 1996.

Members of Convocation and other Old Rhodians are invited to meet the new Vice-Chancellor and hear his vision for the Rhodes ahead, see how your *alma mater* has changed and what it has accomplished, hear about the interesting work we have embarked on, renew old acquaintances and have some fun.

On the Friday evening there will be an informal 'meet and gather' at the Settlers Inn with a cash bar. On Saturday morning there will be a guided tour of the campus, talks and visits to departments, followed by tea in the Senior Common Room.

Convocation will meet at 11:15 in the Arts Major Lecture Theatre and this will precede an address by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods. Lunch will follow at 13:00.

During the afternoon you may possibly visit the Rhodes Museum or the Alumni Gallery, taking it easy before the *Sixties Stomp* — an informal function with good music and a buffet.

You'll be able to take breakfast at the Settlers' Inn the next morning (Sunday — for your own account) and

The committee are working on an interesting and varied programme for which there will be a small charge (R 35,00) for the entertainment and most meals.

Should anyone wish to book for the weekend, please supply your name and other details to Alumni Affairs Manager, Lisl Griffioen-Paterson, in the Marketing and Communications Division together with your cheque or postal order in the amount of R 35,00. She'd also like to know whether or not you would like to join a Saturday morning tour around the JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology, the International Library of African Music (ILAM), LIRI Technologies, the campus itself or the Alumni Gallery. Or you could spend some time surfing the Internet under expert supervision.

An easy alternative way of doing all this is to call up the reply form itself which you will find on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ru.ac.za/alumni.html> with all the details.

## Join the Club — win the money!

Rhodes staff members are reminded that they may join the Old Rhodian Union's 150 Club, whether or not they studied at Rhodes.

For a mere R 10,00 per month, a member stands a chance of winning R 500,00 in the twice-monthly draw.

The odds are good — membership currently stands at about 280.

The ORU has undertaken to keep Rhodes informed of draw dates — so watch this space. There's always an attendance prize awarded — a bottle of whisky.

Staff members who are not yet members may join the 150 Club either by paying a lump sum (annual membership fee) of R 120,00 to Jaques Nel in the Finance Division or by arranging for a R 10,00 monthly deduction from their salaries.

there will be an interdenominational Service in the Rhodes Chapel at 11:00.

**Don't forget the Rhodes University Staff Association's Annual General Meeting on 15 August, followed by cheese and wine in the Senior Common Room. The meeting starts at 17:00 in Arts Major. Amber Wicks, in the RUSA office (Room 3, Drostdy Barracks) is coordinating nominations to the RUSA Executive Committee.**

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result may ultimately affect the level of future Government support for Rhodes. Academics are currently being consulted regarding their perceptions of indicators of departmental strengths and subject area attractiveness in preparation for the departmental review

and, ultimately, a national academic audit.

Marketing strategies, the University Library and the East London Campus received much attention and, in respect of the latter, another dedicated planning think-tank is to be held next week.

With regard to transformation, a general meeting to be held on Saturday, 17 August, will

possibly establish a Rhodes University Transformation Forum (RUTF).

At the end of the weekend Dr Woods said he felt much clarity had been achieved in identifying challenges and priorities. "A lot has to be done quickly and simply", he said, "and change management has to be carefully handled. Effective communication is critical."



*Letters to  
The Editor*

## Furniture People excelled

*The Editor,*

The furniture people Deirdre Sutton, Phillippa Callaghan and Paul Manyati are, in my experience, amongst the most helpful and efficient people to deal with on campus. Yesterday they excelled themselves.

I rang Deirdre to beg for some furniture. She said I could beg as hard as I liked, there were wasn't much, but if some was found, I could have it. I put down the phone, typed a quick e-mail, got some books and headed for the library. As I was going down the stairs, Paul entered bearing my furniture — not 10 minutes after the call. That's what I call service! Thanks!

Graham Hayman

## Big Bang will be explained

Don't miss the next Physics Department \*TALKABOUT\* at which Prof Eddie Baart will be addressing the subject of *The Big Bang* on Tuesday 20 August from 16:00 to 17:00 in the Lower Lecture Theatre of the Department of Physics and Electronics.

Prof Baart will discuss the origins of the Universe in terms of the Big Bang theory, proceeding along the lines of the popular lecture given at the Winter School during the recent Festival of the Arts. Dr Allon W V Poole (ext 8460; e-mail [phap@giraffe.ru.ac.za](mailto:phap@giraffe.ru.ac.za)) has further details.



# Stimulating conference for RUMEP trio

Three of the ladies from RUMEP, the Rhodes University

Mathematics Education Project, have just returned from what their Director, John Stoker, describes as the "Olympic Games of Maths Education".

Joining some 4 000 delegates from 88 countries, Sue Southwood, Rose Spanneberg and Thandi Mboyiya all made presentations at the International Conference of Mathematics Educators (ICME) in Seville, Spain. They had earlier attended the annual Psychology of Mathematics Education conference in Valencia — itself due to be held in South Africa in 1998. At this conference, Ms Mboyiya exhibited a poster paper on *Marginalised Women — teachers in Mathematics Education and the impact on Family Life*.

At the ICME conference, held every four years like the Olympics, the trio made a joint presentation entitled *Upliftment Initiatives in Mathematics Education in South*



Back from sunny Spain to a dreary Grahamstown are, from left, Thandi Mboyiya, Rose Spanneberg and Sue Southwood.

Africa. This was modular in structure with Ms Spanneberg introducing the South African situation before describing the three month residential course for teachers held at Rhodes. She was followed by Ms Mboyiya, who talked to the delegates on RUMEP's farm school project and Ms Southwood on the subject of materials development.

The delegates were fascinated by that which the Grahamstown contingent had

to share with them. This was largely due to the fact that South Africa generates much interest, the trio believes, but also because of the relevance of their work to teacher development. "Farm schools represent a unique concept as well", believes Thandi.

Most of the delegates who were in Valencia the week before ICME went on to the bigger conference and Thandi, who had been elected to a working group concerned

with the teaching of Mathematics in different cultures, reported back in Seville.

All three enjoyed the 12-day period in spite of hard work, the usual difficulties of language and the awkward choices when parallel sessions were held. They all hope to attend ICME again, however, having been stimulated by "a good mix throughout of presentations, papers and workshops."

## Rhodes has unique specialities to offer our region

Some ten years ago, countries south of Kenya and Zaire took the initiative and formed SADC (the Southern African Development Council) an organisation to pool resources of knowledge and technological development, especially in the field of agriculture. One of its prime aims was to establish how best to rationalise tertiary education and research.

One result has been an annual meeting of Deans of Agriculture (sponsored by the Southern African Centre for Cooperation in Agricultural and Natural resources Research and Training) but

South Africa has only recently been welcomed. The 10th was held recently, in Arusha, Tanzania and was attended by Prof Randall Hepburn, Dean of Science at Rhodes.

Prof Hepburn found that South Africa is unique, in two significant ways, among the member countries. It is the only member state in which agricultural research is not tightly controlled by a government ministry and our training and research capacity easily surpasses that of all the other members combined.

Prof Hepburn was one of six representatives from South Africa and was accompanied

by Deans from Wits, Stellenbosch, Pretoria and Fort Hare.

SACCAR itself is influential in the establishment of recognised centres of excellence for study and research and, once this has been done, funding tends to be directed to the country and institution thus favoured.

Prof Hepburn is excited by this because he identifies Rhodes as having specialities which can be marketed without threatening other states or unduly influencing their programmes. "In the case of Rhodes we are unique, within the entire region, in

our leather science and fisheries expertise", he says. He has recommended that Rhodes applies to the SADC for recognition for postgraduate study in these two areas. He believes that apiculture may be a third possibility and, while we have no monopoly, he believes that our knowledge and expertise in the field of water research may lead to further opportunities.

Prof Hepburn, on a personal note, said that the visit to Arusha had been of great value to him. "It allowed an entirely new perspective on deanship. It broadened my mind", he concluded.



# Pitching the right note internationally

Rhodes is measuring up well on the international scales in terms of the use of computers in education. So says Mrs Brenda Mallinson of the Computer Based Education Unit who recently presented a paper at the ED-MEDIA & ED-TELECOM 96 conference on Educational Multimedia and Hypermedia in Boston.

The only delegate from Africa amongst more than 1 000 from all over the world, Brenda delivered a presentation based on a pilot project which she implemented at Rhodes at the beginning of this year. This project which opened the portals of opportunity for under-prepared students with an ear for music consisted of the development of a series of computer based lessons by the Computer Based Education (CBE) Unit in collaboration with the Music Department at Rhodes University.

These students, admitted under the alternative

admission system for study towards the Rhodes University Licentiate for Schools (RULS) are English second language speakers and have no prior knowledge of computers or Western music notation.

Initiated by Dr Ishbel Sholto-Douglas of the Music Department, this series of lessons on the Theory of Music has been designed and programmed by the coordinator of the CBE Unit, Mrs Brenda Mallinson, using a multi-media authoring tool.

"Students are usually so unmotivated about theory" says Mrs Mallinson, "and we feel that this is a novel way of making it more attractive."

The lessons, ultimately consisting of five levels, from beginner up to approximately Grade 5 of the Royal Schools of Music (RSM) were implemented at the beginning of this year, with visual written, pictorial and audio explanations of music terms and theory. Explanations are followed by exercises in

which the students are called upon to apply the knowledge they have gained from formal music theory lectures within the department as well as theory learnt in previous lessons.

Unlike other computer based education programmes where students may "bypass" the learning process as the computer reveals the correct answer after three attempts, this programme continues to prompt the student until they get the answer right, and a help facility is available at all times.

RULS students, Sonwapo Memani and Josh Matebeni feel that the computer based lessons are most beneficial, especially as they make use of voice and pictures. "It would be great if we could spend more time on the computers though", said Josh, "as once a week means that there is a long time between lessons."

Both students felt that they would appreciate other elements of their course such

as the history of music to be presented via computer programmes because they are so easy to follow and helpful for revision purposes. Besides the benefits to be gained musically, the students have also picked up valuable computer skills and improved their English in compulsory attendance of the English Language for Academic Purposes (ELAP) programme.

Mrs Mallinson said that her presentation was well received by delegates at the conference where she was able to establish contacts at Rhodes College in Memphis — who are now in touch with the Rhodes University Music Department. She also established links with Kumamoto National College of Technology in Japan and the Norwegian Executive Board for Distance Education — both of whom are eager to build a relationship with the CBE Unit at Rhodes.

Julie Gibson

## New President is RU woman

At the recent AGM of the Linguistic Society of South Africa Professor Vivian de Klerk, Head of the Department of Linguistics and English Language, was elected President of the Society. She is the first English-speaker to hold the position — and the first woman.

The Society, with about 200 individual and 50 corporate members, is some 25 years old and is the professional body to which all practitioners of language — teachers, translators and lexicographers amongst others — may belong. There is an active student membership component.

Prof de Klerk sees her appointment and two-year term of office as a significant

challenge. "I am hoping that the Society will become more inclusive and will attract members from all language groups in South Africa", she says. "Focusing on theoretical and applied linguistics, as we have done historically, has seen our membership become mostly academic. This should be expanded and I would also like to see our base extended by welcoming members from all language groups."

Prof de Klerk has previously served on the Board of the Society, immediately prior to her election as President. The Society publishes a quarterly journal, the *South African Journal of Linguistics*.

Staff members and their spouses and partners are reminded that the cash bar in the Vice-Chancellor's dining room in the Union building is open for drinks after work from 17:00 on Fridays.

All are welcome to drop in our their way home.

## 'A most opportune time'

The Education and Welfare sub-committee of the Grahamstown Area Distress Relief Association (GADRA) has been advised of a legacy which will bring in about R 85 000 per year.

This follows the death of the last beneficiary of the estate of the late Mr A E Glover of Queenstown who directed in his will that the funds should be used for black education amongst residents of the Grahamstown and

Queenstown areas and especially for higher education.

Sub-committee Chairman, Mrs Thelma Henderson, said that the unexpected windfall had come at a most opportune time as income had not, for the first time, increased in the financial year 1995/6. She says that it means that an amount of R 350 000 has to be raised still to keep current projects viable and appealed for donations from the public.



# Manual to be published will help CI implementation

The ongoing implementation of Rhodes' corporate identity is about to receive a boost which should make it far easier for users to understand and implement. This is the publication of our Corporate Identity manual which is about to go to print.

The new letterhead design has already been accepted by most academic departments and almost all administrative divisions.

During the last few months, various concerns have been raised about different applications of the corporate identity and the wisdom of maintaining a degree of flexibility has been well illustrated. It has allowed for the maintenance of an 'identity within an identity' by institutes and affiliates of the University, Halls and Houses of residence independent users of Rhodes' name, such as the Legal Aid Clinic. It allows for those with pride in their own visual identities to

combine them with the Rhodes identity.

One of the questions which the exercise has prompted is, "Is it OK to have business cards?" Ms Aletta de Villiers, Director of Marketing and Communications says that of course it is OK. "In fact, where University staff deal to any extent with outsiders, it is probably advisable", she says. "But the decision as to who carries business cards is not a matter for a blanket directive. Departmental and Divisional heads should advise their colleagues and subordinates and budget accordingly."

The new Corporate Identity manual discusses the

rationale of the programme and illustrates certain applications for easy reference. In a message introducing the manual, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr David Woods says "Our University must convey an image of excellence and do so consistently. A consistent visual identity reinforces the University's strong reputation and assists in attracting the best students and staff. It also assists in winning private and public sector support."

Each department, institute and division will receive a copy of the manual as soon as possible after they are delivered by the printers.

## Herbs, massage and healing

The Rhodes Women's Association lunch club invites everyone connected with Rhodes to attend the next meeting on Tuesday 13 August in the Vice-Chancellor's Dining Room at 12:30 for 13:00.

The guest speaker will be Amy Skinner on *Herbs, Massage and Healing Treatments*.

Please let Jean Wright (ext 8576) know if you would like to attend and if you would like to bring one or more guests. The cost of lunch is R 18,50. Book in advance.

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## Short notice but great excitement at scholarship news

A young Grahamstonian and 2nd-year BSc student, Shires Ranchhod, has won a scholarship which will have him travelling to India as this edition of *Rhodos* is published.

Mr Ranchhod, who turns 20 this year, has won one of two Indian Council for Cultural Relations scholarships awarded in South Africa. He received the good news late last month, only ten days before he had to leave, and he will be studying at the Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda, in Gujarat, Northern India.

For Mr Ranchhod, this is a most exciting event. He has rarely left Grahamstown, having schooled at Kingswood from pre-primary to matric, and never South Africa. "It is simply unbelievable", he told *Rhodos* while rushing between appointments with medical practitioners, banks, travel agents and passport authorities.

Mr Ranchhod is studying Computer Science and Statistics but he is also an accomplished musician having gained a distinction in music for matric, which subject he also studied during his first year at Rhodes. Now he will be able to indulge himself once more by registering for the BPA degree course (Bachelor of Performing Arts) and studying Indian Classical Music.

The M S University, a member of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, has some 25 000 students, of whom only a fraction are part-time. Mr Ranchhod applied for the scholarship last year. It pays for everything except his travel costs. He believes that he will gain immensely by the experience and, by the time he returns to Rhodes to pick up his BSc course in twelve months time, hopes to have learned and gained much from his exposure to Indian culture and its way of life.



Shires Ranchhod — heading for India for twelve months' study.



## Changes to showpiece publication

The Marketing and Communications Division is to re-launch the *Rhodes Review* as a forward-looking publication, full of short, punchy pieces on what is happening at the University, rather than long, detailed articles. To mark this change, the publication will, in future, be known as *Rhodes Today*.

Editor Mary Burnett would be grateful if interested staff members would submit short pieces (500 words, maximum) on interesting aspects of research, teaching or any other focus of life at Rhodes. If these are accompanied by high quality colour prints or

transparencies, line drawings or graphic images, so much the better. There will be a place for humour where this is appropriate.

The editor will select for publication those pieces which best reflect the style of the magazine. Where pictorial material submitted is not of high enough quality for publication, she will discuss re-shooting it where possible.

The deadline for material and pictures will be August 30. Material should be supplied on disk in WordPerfect or ASCII, or e-mailed to: adbb@warthog.ru.ac.za

## A Chemical Prague

A beautiful town, ancient buildings, friendly people, is not only the recipe for a tourist attraction. This description befits Prague which hosted the 24th Heyvronsly Discussion on Advanced Techniques in Electrochemistry, attended by Dr Tebello Nyokong of the Department of Chemistry.

According to Dr Nyokong, the whole conference constituted of discussions of certain topics in the electro-chemistry field. "It wasn't a conference as such, more like a big discussion", she commented.

Invitations to the discussion were issued out to academics to participate, with people from all over Europe, the USA, and Dr Nyokong from South Africa. Some participants were invited to present papers on research they were conducting in their own departments. "My presentation was on the use of Electro-chemical methods in

analysis of protein and pesticide residues, and particularly of pentachlorophenol, a pesticide used in the wood and leather industry. Also discussed was the reduction of nitrates and nitrites using modified electrodes", said Dr Nyokong. Dr Nyokong's own 30-minute presentation was aided by the work put in by her PhD students and an MSc student under her wing.

Having presented her research, the participants in the discussion then discussed it with her and made suggestions. "They showed a lot of interest in what I was doing and, by listening to the other presenters, I learnt new techniques and ideas about what I can do in my research", said Dr Nyokong.

When asked to compare South African research techniques to those in Europe and the USA, she commented that the major point was that each country had different thrusts in their research and

## Papers read by two from Rhodes

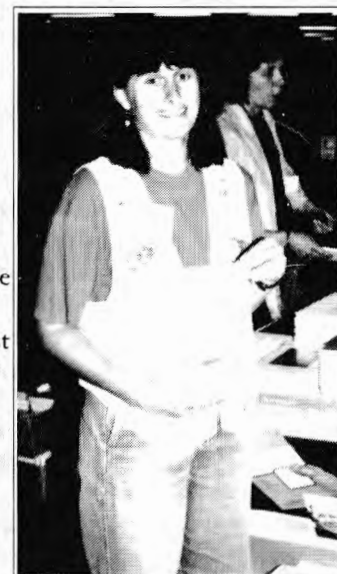
After four years of preparation, Vienna witnessed the first congress of the World Council for Psychotherapy, at which Prof Chris Stones and Ms Zelda Knight, of the Psychology Department, read papers. The congress will in future be held every third year.

Approximately 3 500 psychotherapists from around the world attended this congress, representing about 85 countries.

Some of the goals of the WCP (World Council of Psychotherapy) are to promote psychotherapy on all continents of the world, to enhance the conditions for psychotherapy patients, and to create an international information centre for psychotherapy.

"The congress covered a wide range of Psychotherapy schools, from traditional psychoanalytic perspectives through to Gestalt therapy", commented Prof Stones. Other South African representatives were from the University of the North, UCT, and Wits.

therefore could not be compared. According to Dr Nyokong, more equipment is needed in South African laboratories.



Contributing author Zelda Knight with *Psychology in Africa*.

All presented papers at the congress.

Another coup for Rhodes was that Ms Knight was one of the 15 international authors who has written two chapters for publication in a book entitled *Psychotherapy in Africa*. The book, launched during the congress, has been described by the publishers as "adventurous, presenting the wide spectrum of African psychotherapy at the end of the century. It is one of the first steps towards a new understanding

of cultures in our world." It is Ms Knight's fourth book as a contributing author. At the moment, the book is still only available in Europe and in the USA.

During the Congress Ms Knight was approached by a German publisher who invited her to write a book on her work. The same publisher has also invited her to submit a copy of her PhD, once it is completed, for publication in Germany in both English and German.

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Xoliswa Phenya



# Cooperative farming leads to trebling of income

According to the World Bank, 75% of the country's poor people live in rural areas. These are characterised by high levels of unemployment, dependency, migrancy, poor provision of services and infrastructure and failed development initiatives.

Appropriate and sustainable development is required in these areas to reverse the downward spiral of environmental and socio-economic degradation. Previous initiatives often faded as they were normally characterised by a central authority-dominated approach, which discouraged local initiative and leadership.

Modern wisdom decrees that in order for rural development to work, the recipient community needs to be directly involved in conceptualising and developing the process. When

this happens, it allows local economic development to occur.

Rhodes geographers Etienne Nel and Trevor Hill have discovered such a community, at Hertzog in the Kat River Valley, where community-driven endeavour is the order of the day.

Researching a programme which has attracted funding from the Human Sciences Research Council, they are discovering the truth of the belief — Community initiated development in rural areas works, they say.

Hertzog lies in what was formerly the Ciskei. Prior to 1970 large-scale and extensive farming of tobacco and citrus under irrigation was practised. But when the land was expropriated it lay fallow until 1994 and the demise of the Ciskei. High unemployment levels and corresponding

poverty forced the local residents to develop a solution. Workshops were held and provided the realisation that the only solution lay in the utilisation of the abandoned farmland. Given the residual farming skills in families whose members had earlier worked the lands, this prompted the election of resourceful, capable and innovative community members to lead the process and commence development.

An agricultural cooperative was established in 1994 and a commercial loan obtained. The State granted access. Today there are 83 members of the cooperative and each has access to one hectare of irrigated land. Cooperative-owned ploughing, harvesting services and irrigation maintenance services followed. Hill and Nel say that Hertzog

presents the only instance of small scale intensive irrigated cooperative farming in the former Ciskei, as far as they are aware. "Most have trebled their income", they add. "They have now bought their own truck and have started to distribute their produce, which includes cabbages and potatoes, over a far wider area than before".

Hill, Nel and several senior students have spent time living with the community in the course of their work. They have found that many new challenges and issues are having to be addressed by the farm folk. "Matters concerning water quality, land tenure, marketing, environmental relationships and local economics are all being investigated", says Hill, "and the people are becoming aware of the value of their historical heritage as well."

## Belgian awards for Ichthyologists

Dr Larry Oellermann of the Department of Ichthyology & Fisheries Science has won a prestigious fellowship from the Government of Belgium. He will be using it to attend an International Course on Artemia and Larval Fish Rearing at the Aquaculture Laboratory and Artemia Reference Centre of the University of Ghent in August and September 1996.

Mrs J Lockyear an MSc student in the Department of Ichthyology & Fisheries Science has also been awarded a studentship from the University of Ghent to attend this course. She was awarded the studentship for her work on the culture of seahorses.

Because of the demand for seahorses by the world aquarium and traditional medicine market, they are becoming endangered around the globe. For example on the Hong Kong traditional medicine market seahorses fetch £500/dry kg.

The marine ornamental fish research project is supported by the South African Network for Coastal and Oceanic Research (SANCOR), the FRD and the Industrial Development Corporation. The entire programme is making excellent progress and Prof. Tom Hecht, Head of the Department of Ichthyology & Fisheries Science is extremely proud of the achievements of his students.

### New members sought

The Rhodes Staff Golf Club is looking for new members to play a bit of golf and have a lot of fun.

The club plays about five tournaments annually and,

some members having retired or left Grahamstown, need some new blood.

Please contact Mike Young for further details and to join up. Phone him on ext 8238.

*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](mailto:rhodos@ru.ac.za). Photographs and line art are also welcome but please note that we prefer black and white photographs.

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**Ladies**  
Stellenbosch 1st  
Rhodes 9th  
Rhodes students selected for  
the SA Students' Team: Arne  
Hansen (3), Melanie Theck (5)

*Hockey*  
**1-6 July at the University of  
Cape Town**

**Men (24 teams)**  
UN Pietermaritzburg 1st  
University of Cape Town 2nd  
Rand Afrikaans University 3rd  
Rhodes 6th

**Ladies - 23 teams**  
Potchefstroom 1st  
Stellenbosch 2nd  
Rhodes 9th  
Rhodes students selected for  
the SA Students' Team: Rob

R 155 000. Contact Geoff  
Wood at 72 221 (internal call  
from Grahamstown campus)  
or on 083 265 5820.

### GREETINGS FROM NEW ZEALAND

Charles (who was with the  
Department of Journalism and  
Media Studies) and Robyn  
Riddle are now settled in New  
Zealand and would love to see  
anyone from Rhodes. Their  
address is 23, Garthwood  
Road, Hillcrest, Hamilton and  
Charles may be e-mailed at  
DCCHR@TWP.ac.nz.

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*Volleyball*  
**1-2 July at University of Port  
Elizabeth**  
(Ladies' inter-regional  
- 8 teams)

Western Cape 1st  
Southern Gauteng 2nd  
Eastern Cape 4th

**3-5 July at University of Port  
Elizabeth**  
(Ladies' SAU event - 8 teams)

University of the Western  
Cape 1st  
Wits 2nd  
Eastern Cape 4th

Rhodes student selected for  
the SA Students' Team:  
Andrea Lump

*Squash*  
**1-5 July at Wits - 9 teams**  
Rhodes 8th

*Rugby — Under 21A*  
**1-5 July at Potchefstroom**  
Rhodes lost to Stellenbosch (7  
- 107), Watunis (27 - 47 and  
Wits (20 - 34)

**Basketball at UN  
Pietermaritzburg**  
(inter-regional - 9 teams)  
Eastern Cape came 7th in  
both the Men's and Ladies'  
events.

*Cycling*  
**1-3 July at the Pretoria  
Technikon - 70 teams**  
Rhodes' Adam Sargent came  
4th (23 seconds behind the  
winner, van Zyl of  
Stellenbosch). Other Rhodes  
cyclists were Gary Rabie  
(10th), Ian McGregor (41st)  
and Matt Dickason (42nd).  
Adam Sargent was selected for  
the SA Student team.

*Table Tennis*  
**8-12 July at Natal University**  
- 29 teams

Peninsula Technikon 1st  
Rhodes 9th

### Other (not SASSU) results

*Climbing*  
**18-20 July, National Sport  
Climbing Championships in  
Durban**

Shannon Law won the  
Women's Open event

**Saturday, 27 July**  
*Tennis: RU Men vs University of  
Port Elizabeth OB*

Rhodes won 12-4  
RU Women vs Port Elizabeth  
Club Rhodes lost 4-10  
RU Mixed vs Carlisle Bridge  
Rhodes lost 1-9

*Hockey*  
RU Women's 1st XI vs St  
Peters Match drawn 1-1

RU Women's 3rd XI vs  
Fairview Rovers  
Rhodes won 2-1  
RU Women's 4th XI vs YMCA  
Rhodes won 1-4

RU Men's 1st XI vs Old Grey  
Rhodes lost 3-4

**Sunday, 28 July**  
*Hockey*

RU Men's 1st XI vs Alpha  
Maple leaf Rhodes lost 0-1  
RU Men's 4th XI vs Pirates  
Rhodes lost 3-4  
RU Women's 1st XI vs Old  
Grey Rhodes lost 0-2

*Basketball*  
RU Men's 1B vs DYN Men's 1A  
Rhodes lost 41 - 102  
RU Men's 1A vs DYN Men's 1B  
Rhodes lost 50-62  
RU Women vs DYN Women  
Rhodes lost 49-94  
RU Men's 1B vs DYN Men's 1B  
Rhodes lost 50-63  
RU Men's 1A vs DYN Men's 1A  
Rhodes lost 77-125

*Tennis*  
Rhodes staff members and  
students selected to play for  
Grahamstown against East  
London were: Melanie Theck,  
James Haydock, Kerry Bluett,  
Arne Hansen, Bridgett Parr,  
Graham Glover, Di Smuts,  
Gavin Linnett and Neil Smuts.  
Pete Andrew was selected for  
the 1996 SA Country Districts  
Hockey Team and was  
appointed Vice-captain.  
Sports Achiever of the week is  
Arne Hansen — selected for  
the S A Student tennis team.