



Letcher investigates methane gas production in India

by Val Papenfus

Professor Trevor Letcher, Head of the Department of Chemistry, recently returned from a three-week trip to India where he visited several research establishments to investigate the production of methane gas from organic waste.

One of the establishments Professor Letcher visited was the Delhi Energy Development Agency (DEDA) which houses India's only methane from landfill project.

The landfill gas is used for cooking and lighting in a nearby hospital as well as in about 12 private homes within one kilometre of the site.

"It is similar to the one in Grahamstown and serves as a model for future development in other cities," he said.

Professor Letcher said their lighting apparatus, simple thorium mantle lamps, were new to him and as a result of his visit, the Grahamstown project had already developed

its own thorium lighting units.

He also investigated DEDA's method of storing gas using simple water-sealed gasometers, a method which should be adapted for South African use.

Professor Letcher's second stop was at the University of Udaipur where he investigated the production of methane from farming and industrial waste.

Vegetable materials such as banana leaves and stalks, animal waste like cow dung, factory waste such as cotton dust and yeast waste from breweries were all used in bioreactors to produce methane which in turn was used for cooking in factory canteens.

The cow dung from the university's experimental farm was used to heat water in the student residences.

"India has embarked on a major project to encourage small farmers with land of between one and two hectares to use bioreactors for methane generation so as to stop the iniquitous practice of burning cow dung for cooking purposes," Prof Letcher explained.

This procedure is standard practice in many parts of South Africa and in Lesotho and is done for the same reason as in India: All the trees have already been chopped down for firewood.

Leading media personalities join Journalism Review editorial board

Some of South Africa's leading media personalities have joined the Editorial Board of the *Rhodes University Journalism Review*, a specialist media journal published by the Department of Journalism and Media Studies.

Mr Kerry Swift, senior Lecturer in the Department and editor of the *Journalism Review*, says he is encouraged by the response of the media industry to the venture.

"We now have a strong broad-based editorial board, representing print and electronic media, public relations, advertising and corporate and specialist publishing. This board also straddles ideological divides which will greatly advance the credibility of the journal and assist in the promotion of critical debate on media in our region."

Board members include Mr Tom Ferreira, President of the South African Association of Industrial Editors, Mr Aggrey Klaaste, Editor of *The Sowetan*, Mr Rory Macnamara, executive director of the Specialist

Press Association, Professor Es'kia Mphahlele, emeritus professor of African Literature at Wits, Mr Irwin Manoim, founder and co-editor of the *Weekly Mail*, Mr Stephen Mulholland, chief executive officer of Times Media Limited, Dr Kobus Nel, president of the Public Relations Institute of Southern Africa, Ms Jane Raphaely, editor of *Cosmopolitan*, Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, editor of *New Nation*, Mr Ton Vosloo, managing director of Nationale Pers and chairman of M-Net and Mr Mike Wells, founder and retired chairman of the Bates Wells Group and a doyen of the advertising industry in South Africa.

- The *Journalism Review*, which has been launched to coincide with the 21st anniversary of the opening of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies, is published twice a year. For further information about the Review or subscriptions please telephone Mr Kerry Swift at 24400 or at work on ext 338.

NOTE: This will be the last copy of *Rhodos* until June. We apologise for this hiatus in publication - it is unavoidable due to pressure of work and the need for staff to take leave. We hope to return with a bumper edition, so please note copy deadlines.

Copy	Publication
2 June	13 June
17 June	27 June
1 July	11 July
15 July	25 July

continued on p4

Congratulations ...

- 🎉 to Geoff Lucas who had a short story published recently.
- 🎉 to all staff members and who received degrees at Graduation.
- 🎉 to staff members who are puffed up with pride at the achievements of their offspring at Graduation.

Why recycle paper?

by Irene de Moor

To save a tree is the immediate response. The figure bandied about by environmentalists is that one ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees. But when one thinks about this, one quickly comes to the realization that the tree which you are saving is a lousy old exotic pine tree - not a magnificent yellowwood or Cape chestnut. Once you start delving deeper into the question of recycling paper you being to realize that this, like so many environmental concerns, embraces many different seemingly unrelated issues - energy use, water pollution, the greenhouse effect, biodiversity and the conservation of wetlands and estuaries.

The insatiable worldwide demand for paper and wood products means that large areas of South Africa are being afforested with pine trees. Why should environmentalists have a problem with that, one may ask? Don't trees absorb carbon dioxide, reducing the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere? This is true, but pine forests are replacing natural bush and grasslands which would also be doing their bit for the atmosphere. The problem with pine forests is that they are notorious for their high water demands. This means that they can pose a threat to rivers, wetlands and estuaries as excessive abstraction of water is a major threat to the proper functioning of aquatic ecosystems. The other problem is that pine is found in pine forests. This means that the conversion of grasslands to pine involves a reduction of biodiversity and the destruction of important habitats. The recent

decline in the conservation of status of the serval cat (a grassland species) is almost certainly due to the destruction of its habitat, largely as a result of widespread afforestation.

The production of paper also uses energy and pollutes air and water. Anyone who lives anywhere within a radius of 20 kilometres of a paper mill will be acutely aware of the dreadful stench which emanates from these "dark satanic mills." The spill of effluent from SAPP's mill in the eastern Transvaal also highlighted the problem of water pollution resulting from effluents from paper mills. Under normal circumstances these are treated before being discharged into the river but they are, nevertheless a source of water pollution.

Recycling paper involves less processing than is the case for the production of paper from virgin wood. This means that although a certain amount of energy is used and pollution generated during recycling, this is not as high as would be the case when paper is produced from virgin wood. The production of high-grade stationery from recycled paper is, however, a special problem as this needs a de-inking process which is highly toxic as it involves the use of lead. However, this is not a problem in South Africa, since recycled paper is made into a large variety of products including fluted cardboard, egg-boxes, wine-sleeves and tissues, which do not involve the de-inking process in their production.

Where you here when ...?

APRIL 9, 1961

(Thirty years ago) a new R180 000 library, one of the most modern of its kind in South Africa, was officially opened at Rhodes University by Lady Schonland, wife of Sir Basil Schonland, Chancellor of the University. Dr FG van der Riet, the librarian who had put up a notice forbidding stiletto heels in his library, looked on with an amused smile when women visitors, including VIP's removed their high-heeled shoes as they entered the building.

(With acknowledgements to the Daily Dispatch)

When your domestic worker retires ...

If you employ domestic or unskilled workers in your home or small business, you may like to assist them in joining The Domestic Pension Fund.

The Domestic Pension Fund is administered by Federated Life. It claims to have a consistent record of growth to combat inflation.

Money in the fund is invested to achieve the highest growth and return - in equities and commercial property for example. Employers who have been setting aside money for their employees in non-growth savings such as fixed interest accounts, could transfer these sums to the Domestic Pension Fund. Adding lump sums to the employee's pension fund account could increase the eventual monthly pension considerably.

The more you contribute, the higher the pension will be. Your employees may also want to contribute to increase their pensions.

The advantages of this fund, which you should explain to your domestic workers, are as follows: In devising The Domestic Pension Fund, Federated Life was very conscious of the threat of inflation. It arranged an automatic facility to increase the premiums each year to keep pace with inflation. The current rate is 12% a year.

One objection some employers raise is that domestic employment tends to be impermanent. You may move to a different area. Your employee may want to change jobs. Your requirements may change. There are many reasons why a different employment situation arises.

In these cases, transfer of the pension arrangement from one employer to another is a simple matter, and, even if the employee is unemployed for some time, there is no loss of pension benefits. The account remains open and continues to earn interest until the domestic worker finds a new employer to take over the payments.

The money in the pension fund account belongs to the employee. No one else can touch it. Even if a domestic worker never gets another job, the money in the fund will continue to grow and can be used to buy a pension at retirement age.

Because domestic workers work for individuals rather than large corporate employers, they cannot organize themselves collectively to achieve better conditions. If you would like to help, you can contact Federated Life Assurance Company Limited, P O Box 666, Johannesburg, 2000.

LETTERS



Dr Roux van der Merwe with the painting by Michael Ginn which was presented to him at a farewell party on April 3.



Dr Van der Merwe and Mrs Liz van der Merwe with Ms Charlotte Jefferay at the farewell party.

Climb on your soapbox! Air your views! Write to *Rhodos*. Send your letters to: The Editor, *Rhodos*, Public Relations Division.

The Editor

I returned home after my common room party on April 3, delighted with my Michael Ginn painting of the east wing of the Arts Block, and touched by the support of so many of my colleagues who came to say goodbye.

I was still reflecting on the many acts of co-operation and support during my tenure at Rhodes, and the multitude of friendships and relationships that I shall value and retrospect; when I opened the little red envelope to find not only a personalized greeting card with a symbolic black cat, but also a quite unexpected and astonishingly generous cheque. A list of names was enclosed. I mentioned in my farewell remarks that it was

good to look around the room and to be able to relate in some way to every person there. It is particularly pleasant also to have this list as a reminder of so many of the staff with whom I came into contact.

Short of a massive mailing of a circular letter, there is no way that I can thank each person - except to use *Rhodos* to convey my appreciation to each and every person on the list, and to quite a few besides. The list also included Departments, Halls, the SRC, a number of Council members; and a few especially esteemed ex-colleagues who beat me to retirement by a short head!

Liz and I should like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all our friends, col-

leagues and acquaintances, and thank you for each contributing in your own way to making our stay at Rhodes and in Grahamstown an experience which we shall recall with pleasure in so many different ways.

Rhodes has touched and influenced our lives on several occasions and over many years. But never more significantly than over the last five years. Thank you all for being a part of a memorable experience.

Roux and Liz van der Merwe
68 Amsterdam Hoek
Port Elizabeth

(We wish more people would use Rhodos in this way - it saves paper and effort! - Ed)

The Editor

GROUP LIFE ASSURANCE

I am sure than many members of staff (especially the older ones) have some sort of Life Insurance cover. The question then is do we need any more or how will a Rhodes Group Life Scheme assist us? Going to an Insurance Broker inevitably means that he will say one needs this or that sort of cover as he is out to sell and get a commission. Is there not a company or persons on the campus who could investigate schemes for us and give an honest assessment as to what would be necessary for each individual.

Professor R A Lubke

The story of the mousetrap

by Prof Dan Morton

Here is a further installment about the early days at Rhodes. This is the story of the mouse-trap.

When I was warden of Struben House (now the computer centre), I had a piano in my little room. One day at lunch I mentioned to the Major (Major "Bolly" Walker) that a mouse had got into it and was eating away the felt padding of the strings. He said, "Well, I've got some mouse-traps, and if you come along after lunch, you can take your choice". So we went to his store, where there were six or seven mouse-traps, of various designs. I chose a very sophisticated one, largely, I think, because it was so fantastic.

The mouse, tempted by a the usual bit of cheese, entered on the ground floor, and there was, of course, a device to prevent it getting out again. After futile efforts to get out, it ascended to the upper level, where there was a metal bowl of water, to drown the mouse.

That was the theory, but I was somewhat dubious. However, I filled the bowl, and placed the trap in an inconspicuous place behind the piano, and proceeded to forget about it.

About two or three weeks later, I was awakened one night by a scratching noise in my sitting room, and on investigation, I traced it to the mouse-trap. It had worked, but by the time the mouse had done it's bit, the water had evaporated, and the unfortunate mouse was scrambling around in the bowl, unable to climb the smooth metal sides. What was I to do with it? It should have drowned, and I thought that drowning was the least distressing method of disposing of it. So I half-filled my bath and emptied the mouse-trap into it. However, the mouse had other ideas, and it set about swimming around, trying to scramble up the smooth sides of the bath.

As I contemplated its efforts, my mood changed, and I

felt sorry for the heroic little thing, putting up a futile struggle to deal with a hopeless situation. I decided then to set it free, and at the cost of wetting my towel, I caught up the mouse, carried it outside, and shook it out of the towel on the lawn. And when I met the Major the next day, I told him that his fancy mouse-trap had worked very well.

I mentioned that Bolly had collected a huge amount of domestic odds and ends. His collection was incredible. There were, for example, about two yards of pencils and pens, laid not lengthwise, but side by side! There must have been nearly two hundred sherry glasses; there were no less than seven bedroom watering cans, their purpose being to carry water from the kitchen to the bedroom, in the days before bathrooms were introduced. There were four or five wall mirrors, circular or hexagonal. There were several little silver trowels, mementos

of a foundation stone laying ceremony. And so on. It took three mornings to get it all sold.

I think the Major must have got pretty close to the record books by the facts of his death and funeral. He was a keen golfer, and in later life was very heavy, and various people predicted that he would have a stroke, or something of that sort, on the golf course in the hot weather. Well, on a scorching hot day in February, he went out golfing, and at the half-way stage, he said to his friend that he thought he ought to give up, as the heat was getting too much for him. So he went to his house in Artillery Road and shortly after had a heart attack, dying immediately. For reasons that were, I think, largely connected with the terrific heat, he was buried at 10h30 the next day. Golfing at 11h00 on the Tuesday, and under the soil at 11h00 on the Wednesday!

"methane gas" continued from p1

"The use of methane bioreactors means that the farmer will not only have more energy for cooking than he would have if he used the cow dung at his disposal, but he would also have excellent fertiliser from the bioreactor."

Professor Letcher also visited the chemical engineering department of the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) in Delhi where the theoretical side of this work is being investigated.

He was invited to deliver several lectures on Grahamstown's methane from landfill project at the University of Udaipur and the IIT.



VAT Seminar offered

The Department of Accounting is to hold a practical morning seminar on Value-added Tax (VAT). VAT is a tax which affects all business undertakings and its impact will be tremendous. Due to the planned implementation date on September 30, early preparation is essential.

To prepare individuals for this, Mr Arthur Lanham and Mrs Penny White will present this seminar. The aim will be to provide participants with a practical framework on which to base their VAT implementation policies. Detailed notes will be provided which set out VAT checklists, and explain and summarize the VAT legislation using examples.

The seminar will be held on Monday, June 17, from 8.30am - 12.30am in the Arts Major Lecture Theatre. The cost will be R50 per participant. If you wish to register or obtain further details, please contact the Department of Accounting, ext 205.

"There's a man downstairs offering me a tasty piece of rump steak if I ignore the fact that he's stealing your video recorder. I'm open to negotiations."

Print prices up

In an attempt to reduce the number of small uneconomical jobs coming into the Printing Unit which could more easily be done on office photocopiers, the price for jobs of one original by 30 copies or less will now be 20c per copy.

J F Hubbard
Manager

Dictionary Unit competition

by Penny Silva

The national competition, 'Our English: South African English 1991', co-sponsored by Radio South Africa and Rhodes, has provided a great deal of exciting material for the Dictionary of South African English on Historical Principles.

Almost every entry provided us with something useful. Several entries consisted of over ten pages of words.

Staff are sorting through the competition entries, received from people aged 11 and over, and from all over South Africa. The competition generated a great deal of enthusiasm. One entrant wrote: 'I am completely hooked - a fanatic - its like a disease. In

conversation, reading, listening to the radio or watching TV, I find myself subconsciously picking up words and phrases... It has given me tremendous pleasure - a brain teaser and a mind exerciser.'

A shortlist of the 25 best entries will be submitted to the panel of judges, Dr Jean Bransford, Professor Roger Lass, and Mrs Penny Silva, for final judging at the end of April.

The three prize-winners will be announced on Radio South Africa, on the programme 'Strictly Speaking' in the first half of May. (Broadcast on Sundays at 4.30pm and repeated on Wednesdays at 11.30am).

Comment

The next number of *Comment* is due to come out in June. *Comment* publishes short papers providing critical discussion of issues of interest to the academic community at Rhodes. The editors are interested in articles that represent argument and analysis clearly and concisely. Among our past contributors are Dr Derek Henderson, Professors Jakes Gerwel, Tony Morphet, James Moulder, Ian Macdonald, Malvern van Wyk Smith, Wesley Kotzé and Frederik van Zyl Slabbert. Topics included educational issues, academic freedom, research at Rhodes and a South African Bill of Rights.

We urge both individuals (R8 for three numbers) and departments (R20 for three copies of three numbers) to subscribe now. In order for *Comment* to flourish, it needs a healthy subscriber base.

We would like to encourage contributions from all interested persons for our forthcoming numbers. The deadline for number 6 is the end of May.

For further information contact: Marius Vermaak, Philosophy Department (ext 352) or Steve de Wijze (ext 350/351). Email address: pisd@hippo.ru.ac.za

"But there is artistic integrity to be considered, Emily!"

Applications are invited for the following position from June 1, 1991:

Examinations Officer Registrar's Division

The successful candidate will be in charge of the day-to-day administration and management of the University Examination Section. Responsibilities include the complete organization of the University examinations held tri-annually, the compilation of examination timetables, the organization of invigilators and examination question papers, and the collation and publication of examination results. The Examinations Office is also required to plan and organize the annual Graduation Ceremonies as they relate to the seating of students and guests, preparation of parchments, etc. Computer literacy would be an advantage. Application forms and salary particulars may be obtained from:

Mrs Sandy Stephenson, Personnel Division, (ext 115) to whom completed applications should be sent by April 26, 1991.

Sexual harassment at work

A recent visitor to the university was Carla Sutherland, a researcher and member of the Committee of Inquiry into Sexual Harassment at UCT. Carla spoke about the work of the committee at an ISER seminar. She noted that after the recent court case of *J v M Ltd*, it is the responsibility of the employer to ensure that sexual harassment does not take place in the workplace. However, she said that there are problems with the definition of sexual harassment, and also with how effective or useful the law is to prevent it. In the above legal case, the Industrial Court regarded sexual harassment as sufficient grounds for dismissal of the offender.

Carla said it is important to define what sexual harassment is, as in South Africa there is no legal definition. At its broadest it is unwanted sexual attention. This can cover a

wide range of behavior from verbal jokes to physical touching. She suggests that it is important to distinguish between sexual harassment and sexual violence, ie rape and sexual assault. Appropriate social relations between workers and employers need to be agreed on and a university or any other workplace needs to be a safe place for students and staff. At UCT there is a panel with trained investigators which is the first port of call for anyone who feels she or he has suffered sexual harassment, and this is an impartial body. She said that the panel works well because everyone at the university knows the issue is taken seriously and that the panel has the support of the administration.

What do Rhodes readers think. Is there a need for a similar panel here?



Wiring for the Local Area Network

by Mike Lawrie, Director Computing Services

The demands for connection to the LAN continue to grow, as more departments realise what facilities are available. It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep up with the demands for connections, and part of the problem is that the methods being used by departments in applying for connection are not the correct ones.

The installation and management of the campus LAN is the responsibility of the Computing Centre, and regrettably some departments wishing to have LAN connections installed do not liaise with the Computing Centre until the last minute. This is not an intelligent way to set about solving the problem of connectivity. Even LANs that purport to be local to a department will, in due course, want to connect to the campus backbone, so the Computing Centre should be involved in the planning from as early a date as possible.

The wiring of a LAN requires specialist skills, and there are many companies making good money out of providing this service. It was a tricky enough job to wire in the old-style "twisted pair" network that connected terminals to a computer, but that looks like child's play when it comes to installing a network that operates a thousand to ten thousand times as fast.

The procedure to get equipment in your department connected to the LAN works as follows:-

- Identify the end-user equipment that is required. Typically, these would be workstations (eg SUNs, Micro-Vaxes, PC/AT

machines, 386 file-servers). These devices must have ethernet cards, and the Computing Centre is the place to get approval for any equipment that is to be connected to the LAN. Electronic Services and maybe some other departments might need to be involved in the selection of the equipment as well.

With regard to ethernet cards for PC/ATs, certain ethernet cards are particularly useless, and others will not work with the available software and future software, so do not rush out and buy what the salesman assures you "will work". It has to work with the advanced network features that we use at Rhodes.

- Obtain the end-user software that is needed. If you plan to start with a stand-alone Novell server on a LAN that is local to your department, then you will need funds to buy this software. Again, you must confirm with the Computing Centre that the right software is being bought, and that someone from the Computing Centre will be available to do the (far from trivial) software installation. If your department can be connected to the LAN backbone, then you will not need to find funds for the file-server hardware or software, which represents a big saving to you. If you are connecting PCs and SUN workstations to allow access to the tcp/ip

network, then no additional software is needed. Advice on this software is obtained from the Academic Support section (John Goetsch, ext 279).

Advice on Novell software is obtained from the PC Support section of the Computing Centre (contact Tim Bouwer, ext 288).

- Submit your plans to the Computing Centre for approval. There are some severe technical constraints regarding wiring of ethernet cable, and there are good and bad layouts for clusters of terminals. Also, it may well be possible to save considerable money and improve the reliability by using an alternative layout - the Computing Centre can advise on these, having done the wiring of other LAN rooms and terminal rooms. Advice on the wiring of the ethernet cable is obtained from John Stevens (ext 287).
- Arrange with electricians, carpenters, builders etc to do the necessary construction of tables, work-surfaces, power cabling, air-conditioning, painting etc etc. This is done through the Business Affairs Division.
- Arrange for whatever finance is needed. Now, for some misconceptions that might need to be cleared.
- * Funds will be needed to get the LAN installed and operational. However, the granting of funds by whichever committee of

the university does not imply that the Computing Centre knows the details of what you are needing, and when you are needing it. No doubt you will hold discussions with several other sections of the University, but you still need to discuss the fine details of the wiring and the equipment with the Computing Centre.

Similarly, if you are approaching an external body for funds, it would be in your interest to confirm with the Computing Centre that you are asking for the right amount of money to achieve your objectives.

- * The installation and management of the campus LAN is the Computing Centre's responsibility, and no one else's. Please keep the Computing Centre informed of your needs.
- * It takes time and effort to plan for the expansion of the LAN. If you are considering connecting to the campus LAN, then the Computing Centre might have to prepare well in advance (like 18 months or more) to extend the fibre-optic backbone wiring into your part of the campus, and has to find the funds and labour to do the installation.
- * There is a large backlog of requests for wiring of LANs and other equipment. Your job will have to join the queue. This problem is being looked into.

They want bats from your attic

Dr Ric Bernard and Warren Becker are studying the bats of Grahamstown. If you have bats in your home (or department) or know of a roost of bats, they would be pleased to hear from you. Phone ext 530 or 27243.

How about a game?

Do you wish to play tennis in pleasant surroundings on a weekday or Saturday afternoon? Why not join the Grahamstown Tennis Club? We have social and league players of all proficiencies, have regular social functions, and also offer reduced fees for students and scholars. For more details about the categories of membership, fees, etc, contact Val Papenfus, 24219, Don Hendry ext 442, or write to P O Box 980, Grahamstown.

Advertisement

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Prestasi is the largest independent insurance and financial services company in South Africa, offering a wide range of products and services tailored to each individual client's personal requirements.

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Call Prestasi Port Elizabeth on (041) 55-8313 for more details. All interested members of staff may see Mrs Jacobs in Room 308 every Thursday morning between 10am and 12.

RHODOS STAFF

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Rhodos is produced twice a month by the Public Relations Division, Rhodes University, Grahamstown. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor, Rhodos Staff, or the University.

Smalls

Char available

Two mornings a week. Tel ext 517.

For Sale

Really Great Fire/Braai wood for sale: Mike Ginn recommends this thorn wood: it burns well and the smoke has a wonderful aroma. But, it is delivered wet and new and needs drying. (Farmer clearing for pasture, and hopes to make something back on the heavy expenses).. Contact Mrs Leach, tel 28977. R55 per bakkie load. Will last ages!

Estate Agents

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Accommodation

Festival Accommodation Wanted

Let your house during festival and have a super holiday on the proceeds. We will handle negotiations and contracts on your behalf. Application forms from Festnest Accommodation. Phone 23907 or 23320.

Two Natal ladies, recently retired lecturers seek accommodation for Festival. Contact A Kloot, 31 Bullbrand Road, Sarnia, 3610 or phone (031) 784827

Situation vacant

Steelband: Is anybody needing a bit more music, rhythm in their life? Andrew Tracy's Steelband will shortly be missing a lead player due to army callup. Background in any instrument OK, if you can read moderately. Never played pan before? Don't worry, on-the-job training. Ext 557 or call in at ILAM (gate opposite RU Theatre).

ADVERTISING RATES

Block ads: R2,00 per col cm, double for back and front pages.

Classifieds: R0,10 per word.

Advertising is run on a strictly cash basis. Please take your copy to the Public Relations Division.



WHAT' ON • April 25 to May 30

April 25

- Political Studies Film: *The History of Apartheid Part I*** GLT - 4.05pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm
 Environmental Society Meeting GLT - 7.00pm
 ing Green Peace Speaker

April 26

- Botha House Disco Great Hall - 8.00pm

April 29

- Anthropology Film: *With hands and hope*.** This film shows how immigrants struggle to survive in Senegal. GLT - 5.00pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

April 30

- Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm
 SCA Meeting Ecology B - 6.30pm

May 1

- Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 2

- Political Studies Film: *The History of Apartheid Part II*** GLT - 4.05pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm
Zoology Film: *David Attenborough's Trials of Life* (continuation) Arts Major - 7.00pm

Environmental Society Film

GLT - 7.00pm

May 3

- Rowing Club Disco Great Hall - 8.00

May 4

- St Mary's Hall Ball Great Hall - 8.00pm

May 6

- Anthropology Film: *America - the Huddled masses*.** This film is a reference to the inscription on the statue of Liberty in New York harbour which welcomes from Europe "your huddled masses longing to be free." GLT - 5.00pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 7

- Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 8

- Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm
 Mini-bleed Great Hall - 1.00 - 6.00pm

May 9

- Political Studies Film: *The History of Apartheid Part III*** GLT - 4.05pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 10

- Surf Club Disco Great Hall - 8.00pm

May 11

- RUPSA Ball Great Hall - 8.00 - 12.00pm

May 13

- Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 14

- Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm
 SCA Meeting Ecology B - 6.30pm

May 15

- Anthropology Film: *A Passage to England*.** This film raises the themes of ethnicity and the position of women in society. GLT - 5.00pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 16

- Political Studies Film: *The History of Apartheid Part IV*** GLT - 4.05pm
 Underwater Club Lecture Zoology Minor 01 - 5.00pm

May 17

- Zoology Film: *David Attenborough's Trials of Life*** (continuation) Arts Major - 7.00pm
 ZIMSOC Disco Great Hall - 8.00pm

May 18

- RUPSA Mandarin Ball Great Hall - 7.00pm

May 20

- Anthropology Film: *Trobriand Cricket*.** A celebration of man's ability to take something alien to his culture and transform it into something meaningful to him. It is also a reminder that anthropology is more than work and worship - it is also fun. GLT - 5.00pm

May 21

- SCA Meeting Ecology B - 6.30

May 23

- Political Studies Film: *Modern Times*.** One of Charlie Chaplin's best films GLT - 4.05pm

May 27

- Anthropology Film** GLT - 5.00pm

May 28

- SCA Meeting Ecology B - 6.30pm

May 30

- Political Studies Film: *SA's Death Factory: Capital Punishment*** (45 min). A British television documentary dealing with the racial inequalities in the imposition of capital punishment in South Africa. GLT - 4.05pm
Zoology Film: *David Attenborough's Trials of Life* (continuation) Arts Major - 7.00pm