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Professor Joshua Nell's bronze sculpture of Hadedahs was unveiled by Professors Robert Brooks and Guy Butler on Founder's Day, on Monday last week. Shortly before the ceremony, Grounds and Gardens staff moved in to neaten up the garden around the sculpture in the second quadrangle. They are (from the left) Mr Jeffrey Qubeda, Mr Monkey Sheleni and Mr Khoyo Memani.

Strong issues emerge at Aquaculture Congress

by Gillian Redmond

Scientists and farmers from all over Southern Africa and further afield recently converged on Grahamstown to exchange ideas and experience at the Aquaculture '92 Congress hosted by Rhodes University.

The three-day congress, which was convened by the Aquaculture Association of South Africa and the Rhodes Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science, revolved around the theme "Commercialisation of Aquaculture".

Speakers drawn from all areas of the aquaculture industry addressed a wide variety of issues. These included the status of aquaculture in South Africa, the identification of appropriate technologies for the development of the industry in Southern Africa, and the continued promotion of aquaculture. Interdisciplinary workshops addressed vital national issues regarding the future development of the industry.

Although aquaculture in South Africa was still relatively new, Professor Tom Hecht of Rhodes' Department of Ichthyology and

Fisheries Science, said that it had grown significantly over the last two decades. This was largely a consequence of increased oyster and mussel production in the recently established but rapidly-growing mariculture industry. Freshwater aquaculture production had also increased steadily with the ornamental fish trade possibly being the most advanced section of the industry. The production of trout had increased significantly in the Western Cape although it was becoming less and less profitable due to the high capital outlay. Catfish, which had increased significantly between 1987 and 1990, was now dipping.

A strong issue to emerge during the congress was the impact of the aquaculture industry on the environment. This related particularly to the mariculture industry which was dependent on a healthy environment to produce pollution free products.

A paper presented by keynote speaker Mr David "Dos" O'Sullivan of DOSAQUA consultancy,

New Festival in the melting pot

Easter 1994 has been highlighted as the possible launching date of the African Heritage Festival in Grahamstown.

If this comes off, it could mark the beginning of a unique annual non-racial event aimed at promoting an appreciation, understanding and conservation of the natural and cultural heritage of Africa.

According to the Heritage Festival Committee Chairman, Professor Mike Bruton, this proposal emerged from a recent meeting of the African Heritage Festival Committee. At previous meetings, summer was considered a good time for the festival, with thousands of people holidaying along the coast near Grahamstown. Prof Bruton said the Committee had subsequently followed "everybody's advice" and targeted Easter instead.

He said the Committee envisaged a three to four day Festival to start with, which would be scheduled on days which didn't clash with Rhodes University Graduation ceremonies.

However, he cautioned that the whole project was still "very much in the melting pot". It would have to be accepted by the 1820 Foundation - the only local organisation with a large enough infrastructure to drive a project of this size.

The 1820 Foundation had responded favourably to initial proposals, but a detailed motivation would be presented to its committee in December this year.

"The 1820 Foundation has accepted the proposal in principle, but

if they don't agree to take it on, the whole project will have to be scrapped."

The concept of an annual non-racial African Heritage Festival to celebrate the natural and cultural heritage of this continent was originated by Mr Errol Moorcroft, MP for Albany. Initial meetings were held with leading local environmentalists and prominent community members, where it was decided the aims of the Festival would be to promote the appreciation, understanding and conservation of the natural and cultural heritage of Africa.

Geared largely towards people who are not already part of the "green movement", the Festival would consist of a series of lectures, workshops, theatrical plays, musical performances, art exhibitions and book fairs. It would focus attention on one of the global crises facing mankind, concentrating primarily on African issues while recognising the global ramifications of environmental problems.

Many of these have socio-economic implications which would raise issues relevant to a broad cross-section of individuals, groups and organisations.

Regarding sponsorship for the Festival, Prof Bruton said he had sounded out a number of people who "really liked the idea". However, this would only be followed up once a definite decision had been taken by the 1820 Foundation to go ahead with the project.

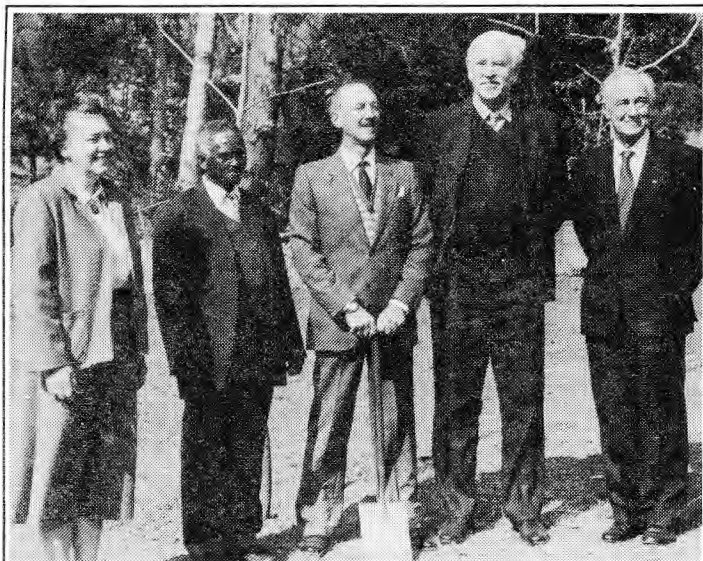
Tasmania, on the intensification of aquaculture provided insight into how the Australian industry had incorporated environmental issues into management techniques, and a panel discussion on the subject laid the foundation for the drafting of environmental guidelines and the identification of research needs for the mariculture industry in South Africa.

All in all, the Congress was a resounding success with as much social activity as serious work and heated discussion. The congress ended on a high note with delegates enjoying an "oysterfest" at Team Sea Farms in

Port Elizabeth after an excursion to the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science Fish Farm and its Port Alfred Research Facility and Atlas Sea Farms in Port Elizabeth.

Professor Hecht said that the congress provided an important forum for the interaction of producers, farmers and scientists involved in the aquaculture industry.

"I believe that research should be driven by the needs of the producers and the opportunities that prevail through this kind of interaction allow scientists to get involved with fundamental issues," he said.



Greening the campus, five special people planted trees at Rhodes on Arbor Day this year. Pictured here are (from the left) Associate Professor Beth Dickerson of the department of Drama who planted a Fever Tree (*Acacia zanthophloea*); Mr Tom Sandi, mower operator in the Grounds and Gardens Section who planted a Dog Plum (*Ekebergia capensis*); former head of the department of Geology, Professor Hugh Eales, who planted a Bush Willow (*Combretum erthrophyllum*), Professor Terence Beard, former Dean of Social Science, who planted a Bush Willow, and Mr Bill Mills, former director of Business Affairs, also planted a Dog Plum.

RUSA News

With the election of a new Executive Committee of RUSA the responsibility for certain portfolios has been transferred. Please take note of the following changes:

Car Purchase Scheme

1. Applications for purchase of a vehicle through the Car Purchase Scheme will be handled by Mr John McNeill, Department of Business Information Systems, Ext 247.

2. Vehicle purchase approval and insurances will be handled by Mr George Wells, Department of Computer Science, Ext. 296.

Prospective purchasers are advised that in future applicants will be interviewed by appointment only.

Treasurer

Ms Lydia Palmer of the Department of Business Information Systems, Ext. 244/247 has been appointed RUSA Treasurer.

Medical Aid and other related staff benefits

Mr George Wells, Ext. 296, will handle enquiries relating to medical aid and other staff benefits.

Home Improvement Loans

Mr Neil Smuts, the Housing Officer in Finance Division, Ext. 162, will process all applications for home improvement loans.

In the next issue of Rhodes information will be provided on executive members and their responsibilities.

Accurate reading lists are vital

Many students are finding it difficult to locate information in the Library because of inaccurate and outdated reading lists.

Staff should note that while the online catalogue in the Library gives easy access to its bookstock, it is essential that reading lists given to students are accurate and up to date. Please check and revise reading lists carefully - clear and correct references make for efficient research and help students locate material more easily.

In particular, older lists should be checked as some of the recommended texts may have been lost over the years and others may have been reclassified.

Correct spelling of surnames and the addition of initials or christian names is essential.

When photocopies are placed on Short Loan all the correct information of the source document should be included - i.e. author, title, publisher and date.

Items that are held in departments and not in the Library should be

clearly annotated.

Please use the accepted form Periodical Abbreviations. A list of abbreviations with their corresponding full titles should be included in the reading list.

If an acceptable form of referencing (Harvard Method, for example) were used for the reading lists it would guide students in correct style of referencing from the start of their university careers.

This is how it should look:

Book:

Bundy, C. 1988 *The rise and fall of the South African peasantry*. Cape Town: David Philip.

Article from a book:

Gudeman, S. 1979 Mapping men in : *Social anthropology at work* edited by S. Wallman, London: Academic Press, 1979, p. 229-24

Article from a periodical:

Henson, D. 1978 Trade unionism and the struggle for liberation South Africa. *Capital and Class* no. 6, p. 1-41.

Note: Italics can be underlined instead.



Mr Robin Cross, (left) director of the Electron Microscopy Unit at Rhodes, recently received an award from the Vice-Principal, Dr Michael Smout for 25 years service to Rhodes University.

Lee Aldag - a real person who rose above the banal

by Noel Hodnett

The untimely death of Lee Ann Aldag is something all her family and friends will have immense difficulty coming to terms with. Grahamstown and especially Rhodes University, where she worked, has a history of one's friends coming and going and when they reappear, sometimes years later, it is as if they had never left at all.

Lee's vibrant personality became the hallmark of the Rhodes School of Fine Art right from the time she started working in 1984 some months after matriculating at Victoria Girls High. Having worked closely with Lee from the beginning, I was humbled by her innate ability to make seemingly insurmountable problems merely disappear into thin air, everyday responsibilities for some of those around her simply did not

exist, yet her loyalty and dedication was, to the end, unquestionable.

Lee dedicated her life to the Art School and took pride in the fact that every aspect of Art School life from Finance Budgets to Year End Exhibitions ran smoothly, year in and year out. The vast number of Lee Ann's friends who attended the service led by the Reverend Nancy Charton in St Bart's on Tuesday last week bore testimony to the fact that all those who knew her, loved and respected her for being one of the few very real people who always rose above the banal.

Lee Ann Aldag died at home on Sunday the thirteenth of September, 1992, exactly one month before her 27th birthday. Sadly Lee will not reappear, but for those who loved her so dearly, she will never ever disappear.

Sympathy to

Isobel Aldag and family on the loss of Lee Ann who died peacefully on September 13, 1992.



Lee Ann Aldag



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'Rushans' second in G'town league

The Rhodes University Staff Hockey Association (RUSHA) have finished the season in a creditable second place behind Oribis in the Grahamstown Hockey League.

Of 10 matches played, RUSHA won eight and lost only two; the "Rushans" scored at total of 29 goals, letting 14 through.

"Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was our seven-one drubbing of a 'strong' Occasionals team. I feel that the key to our success was the fact that we have no stars and every member puts in 100 percent for the team," said RUSHA chair, Martin Hill.

At no stage during the season was any RUSHA player cautioned by the umpires. "I believe we play hockey in the correct spirit and for the right reasons - enjoyment," he said.

Hill added that the Rhodes University Staff Hockey Association was in a "very healthy state" with 25 players on its books. He thanked all members for their effort and commitment throughout the season.

A hefty weight recycled to date

So far this year, over 11 tonnes of paper has been collected at Rhodes for recycling.

According to the Janitor, Mr Norman Winter, 11 013kg of used paper has been recycled this year, but this figure could have been even higher if paper wasn't crumpled and thrown away with other rubbish.

He estimates that if people kept paper uncrumpled and apart from other rubbish, between 1 500 and 2 000kg more paper could have been recycled.

Congratulations

To Hassan and
Rugshana Ismail on
the birth of their
daughter Safiyyah on
July 19, 1992, in Cape
Town.

Letters

Dear Editor

The item relating to Karakatua appearing in a recent *Rhodos* interested me as I lived in that area from 1955 to 1967.

The story is that when the volcano erupted a fissure appeared down the side of the mountain, the seas rushed in and caused an explosion reputed to be the loudest sound ever heard on Earth - louder than many A-bombs exploding simultaneously (they say).

If we hang around long enough we may well discover when the anak (child) can outstrip the orang tua (old man)!

With all good wishes

Mrs M Eisenhauer

Durban

P.S. Oh, I forgot to mention that Karakatua is the Malay word for cockatoo. Probably a reference to the shape of the island on which the volcano stood.

Sympathy to

Rhodos apologises for the error which crept into this notice in the last issue. It should have read:

Sympathy to Friedl and Colleen Ranftelshofer on the loss of Maria who died peacefully after a long illness in Vienna on August 8, 1992 at the age of 88.

M1 Lab Bookings

Bookings for the M1 Computer Laboratory are no longer channelled through the Registrar's Office.

If you need to book the M1 laboratory, please contact the Run Controller on extension 285. Once this has been confirmed, follow up in the usual way with a short memorandum confirming details.

If you have difficulty contacting the Run Controller, telephone Alan Mackenzie on extension 283.

The Rhodes University Women's Association

is planning a visit to the

Addo Rose Show

on Saturday, October
10, 1992

departing from the Great
Hall at 8.00am (prompt)
returning at approximately
4.30pm

Cost: R15 each (Transport)
R5 each (Entrance to
the Show)

Booking is essential

Partners are also invited

Enquiries to:

Tina Ehlers, telephone
extension 396 or 24633 (h) or
Ros Dowse, telephone
extension 399 or 22737 (h)

V-C's Award for Distinguished Teaching

Nominations or applications for the the Vice-Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching should be submitted to the Personnel Division by October 2 this year.

Any member of the University (staff or student) may nominate a teaching member of staff for the award. Alternatively, any member of the academic staff may apply.

Consult University Circular 85/1992 for details of rules and procedures governing the award.

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2.30pm - 4.00pm

E-Mail

- October 28 - 29
2.00pm - 4.30pm

DOS

- November 2 - 5
2.30pm - 4.00pm

WP Beginners

- November 24 - 27
2.30pm - 4.00 pm

The courses are held in Room M1 Struben Building and are open to graduate students and staff. Please note that a course date may be changed. Information on the next WP Advanced course will be given in the next *Rhodos*. Please phone Yvonne Cowan on ext 279.

Appointments

Applications are invited for these posts from January 1, 1993:

Public Relations Officer in the Public Relations and Development Division

Candidates should be experienced public relations practitioners, skilled in writing and communicating with the media (press, radio and television).

The successful candidate will be responsible for projecting the University's image in the broadest possible sense.

Junior Lecturer in the Department of Linguistics and English Language

Candidates should ideally have interests in one or more of the central disciplines of semantics, syntax and phonetics/phonology, and in applied linguistics.

This is a temporary post for three years.

Application forms and salary particulars for these two posts may be obtained from Mrs A Orsmond at the Personnel Division, ext 115.

Closing dates: October 2, 1992

WHAT'S ON

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Saturday, September 26

Cricket:

RU 2 vs Southwell
Prospect Field, 9.30am
Waterpolo:
Aliwal North Tournament
Founders Hall Ball

- Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

Drama Honours Productions:
Harold Pinter's *The Lover*
directed by Julia Bolt

- The Box, 7.00pm

Ariel Dorfmann's *Death and the Maiden*, directed by Mary-Anne Naude

- The Box, 8.30pm

Holly Hughes' *The Well of Horniness*

- Rhodes Theatre, 7.00pm

Robert Serumaga's *A Play* directed by Mabille Moorosi

- Rhodes Theatre, 8.30pm

Sunday, September 27

Cricket:

RU 2 vs Sevenfountains
Prospect Field, 9.30am

Waterpolo:

Aliwal North Tournament

Basketball:

RU vs Lilwills

- Alec Mullins, 12.00am - 3.00pm

Oppie Video

- Arts Major, 7.00pm - 10.00pm

Monthly wine tasting

- Grand Hotel, 7.30pm

Monday, September 28

Waterpolo:

Kingswood College Waterpolo
Evening

Monthly wine tasting

- Grand Hotel, 7.30pm

Tuesday, September 29

Badminton:

RU vs Vets

- Away

Monthly wine tasting

- Grand Hotel, 7.30pm

Thursday, October 1

Badminton:

RU vs Vets

- Away

Friday, October 2

AISEC Disco

- Great Hall, 7.30pm - 12.00pm

Saturday, October 3

Cricket:

RU 1 vs Good Hope

- Great Field

RU 2 vs Manley Flats

- Prospect Field, 9.30am

Waterpolo:

RU 2 vs UPE 2

- Home, 10.00am

RU 1 vs UPE 1

- Home, 11.00am

SRC Disco

- Great Hall, 7.30pm-12.00pm

Weekly wine tasting

- Grand Hotel, 7.30pm

Sunday, October 4

Cricket:

RU 1 vs Union

- Great Field

Oppie Video

- Arts Major, 7.00pm - 10.00pm

Tuesday, October 6

Badminton:

RU vs Walmer

- Away

Wednesday, October 7

Badminton:

RU vs Walmer

- Away

Waterpolo:

RU 2 vs Tech 2

- Home, 7.00pm

RU 1 vs Tech 1B

- Home, 7.45pm

Thursday, October 8

Waterpolo:

RU women vs Scottburgh High

- Home, 7.00pm

Saturday, October 10

Cricket:

RU 1 vs United

- Great Field, 9.30am

RU 2 vs Port Alfred

- Prospect Field, 9.30am

RWA visit to Addo Rose Show

Sunday, October 11

Cricket

RU 1 vs Uitenhage

- Great Field

Monday, October 12

Badminton:

RU vs Uitenhage

- Away

Wine Tasting Club's Leavers Dinner

Tuesday, October 13

Monthly RWA Luncheon

- Orange Room, Rhodes Club, Guest speaker: Peter Kirsten

Wednesday, October 14

Waterpolo:

RU 2 vs Alex

- Home, 7.00pm

RU 1 vs Tech 1A

- Home, 7.45pm

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DEADLINES

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