

Mad rhinos and 30,0

Save the Rhino has committed £73,000 to Save the Rhino Trust in Namibia. Mike Hearn explains where the money is going.

For 18 years, Save the Rhino Trust (SRT) has been actively engaged in the conservation of the Namibian desert black rhino (*Diceros bicornis bicornis*). The animals inhabit the communal areas in the arid north-western regions of Kunene and Erongo (formerly Damaraland and Kaokoland). The ongoing research and monitoring programme combines practical scientific conservation strategy with local community participation, and a strong policy of law enforcement with the help of the Ministry of Environment and Tourism. The success of this joint approach is evidenced by the recovery in rhino numbers - from an estimated 50 animals in the mid-eighties to over 100 today.

The northwest region of Namibia is one of the last places where black rhino can live on communal farming land, and it holds the only viable population surviving in such arid conditions (average rainfall is just 150mm p.a.).

After the strong breeding success of last year - ten calves were born - we were expecting a quieter season. However, thanks to successive good rains, three new calves have appeared and more are on the

way. Many of the calves are born in the highly productive, though inaccessible mountainous areas patrolled by the camel team - a well-motivated group of local community rangers led by Mannetji Ganuseb. The mountains are difficult to reach, but the camels allow us to keep a close eye on this core breeding area, which has been free of poaching since 1995. Mannetji recently took a bad fall when a well-known rhino, Lucy, and her new calf charged him. Both Mannetji and his donkey were knocked to the ground, and the calf ran straight over him. Fortunately he was not seriously hurt, only suffering cuts and bruises. Typically, he continued the patrol.

One of our biggest challenges is to prevent a decline in rhino population growth, or even a reversal, in times of drought. Since 1995, the northwest has enjoyed good rainfall, but it would only take a couple of poor seasons for the rhino population to suffer food and water shortages. Other game numbers have also been increasing in the region, and this too will put pressure on resources in dry years. SRT are therefore analysing data collected by our local tracking teams on rhino stocking rates, and developing methods to evaluate habitat quality across the area. This will help ensure both continued growth and the health of this unique population. We hope one day to see the population expand to areas further north in Kaokoland, where rhinos were once common but have since been lost.

While continuing to monitor the potential effect of drought, poor land management and even tourism on the Kunene black rhino population, we are also running constant patrols to prevent an escalation in poaching. Vigilance is always necessary: the poaching of two white rhino on a commercial farm last year is proof that the threat still exists and trade routes are still active. □

Mike Hearn,
Director of Research, SRT.



New funding for a monitoring programme in North West Namibia

Save The Rhino Trust, Namibia (not to be confused with Save the Rhino, UK - which is us) has been actively engaged in the conservation of the black rhino inhabiting the communal areas in the arid North West of Namibia for 18 years. This Namibian NGO effectively provides a support service to the Ministry of Environment and Tourism in the area, coordinating the specific monitoring and research needs of the rhino population. This is a key project.

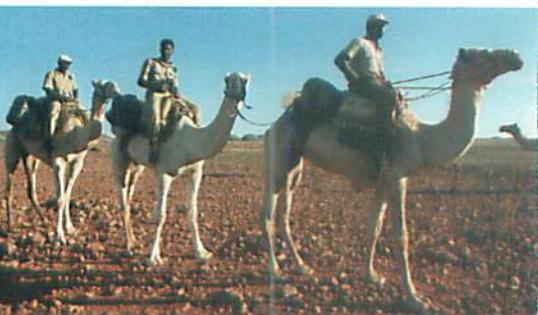
We have a long relationship with Save The Rhino Trust and this year we decided to step up our support in light of Martina Navratilova's enormous donation by funding a complete monitoring team which will improve the efficiency of patrols in central and northern parts of the rhino range area. As part of a three-year project, field camp facilities at the Aub camp will be improved, a new vehicle purchased, equipment needs addressed and running costs of the team covered.

In line with our commitment to supporting community-based initiatives, this monitoring programme of the desert dwelling rhino represents one of the few examples of direct and successful community participation in rhino conservation on the African continent. These measures have achieved the turn around in poaching of black rhino and reflect the now high level of conservation seen in the area. □

David Stirling

Visit Save the Rhino Trust with World Odyssey

SRI supporters can witness first-hand the work of Save the Rhino Trust as part of a Damaraland package offered by World Odyssey. World Odyssey has been a generous supporter of SRI over the past few years through sponsorship of events such as 'Rhinos at The Dogs' and via a donation for every client who travels on safari with them. For more information and a copy of their brochure please call Philip Birley or Frank Kenyon-Slaney on 01905 731373 or visit their website at www.world-odyssey.com



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Every member of the 48 person London Marathon Rhino Team was put to the test on Sunday the 22nd April this year, but the team was as ever triumphant. Every member, bar one (who unfortunately had come all the way from the US to take part only to strain a ligament at the last minute - better luck next time James!), completed the 26-mile course intact.

As ever, the Rhino team was multi-national (8 nationalities), multi-talented and certainly not short of interesting personalities. Some of our more eccentric team members this year were:

- Graham Dayman, the world's most energetic 61 year old, who delighted the charity by completing his 50th marathon and his first in the rhino suit.
- Dan Haynes, the intrepid tri-athlete from South London, who ran the London Marathon for the 4th time in the rhino suit. He apparently refuses to do the marathon without it.
- Al Humphreys, the sprinting teacher from Oxford, who took on the challenge of running in the rhino suit a week before the race, and finished first of the suited runners, having never run a marathon before in his life. Al is currently indulging his passion for endurance activities with a new challenge - cycling around the world for 3 years.

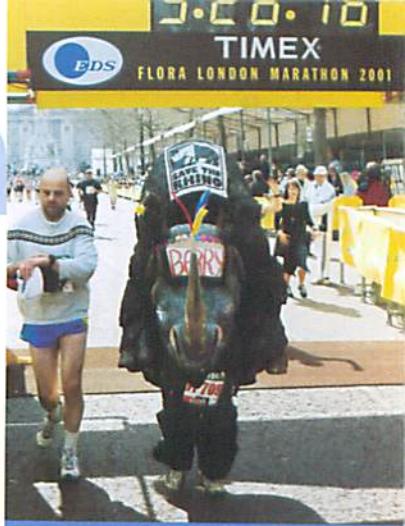
• Tim Rogers, founder of the running website RealRunner.com and intrepid "marathoner" (he holds the world record for running 7 marathons in 99 days, on each of the continents of the world). He also took on the challenge of running in a rhino suit. Tim has previously run as an igloo, a house and a computer. (Please see our website for Tim's personal account of his experience of running as a rhino.)

- Berry White, the passionate rhino keeper from Howletts & Port Lympne, who ran the Marathon for the 6th time in the suit.

We at Save the Rhino would like to express our great thanks to each member of our wonderful 2001 London Marathon Team, and indeed their sponsors, for their tremendous achievement this year. Their efforts have helped to raise an impressive £30,000 (approx) for rhino conservation.

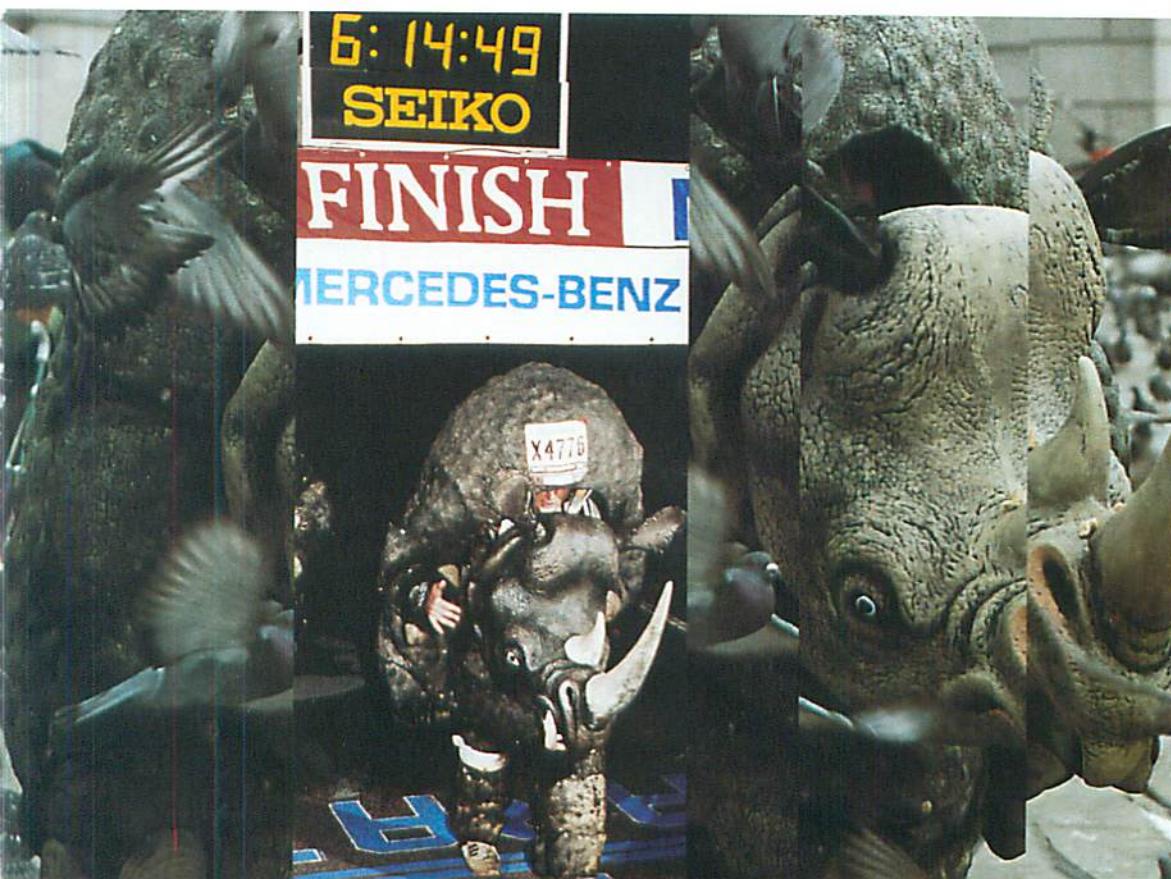
Please contact events@savetherhino.org ASAP if you are interested in taking part in the 2002 London Marathon as part of the rhino team (running in a suit is not mandatory). □

Kirstie Wielandt



The Flora London Marathon 2002

On Sunday 14th April, for the eleventh year in succession, the rhinos will be the toast of the town as 50 rhino runners, 12 of them in costume, charge their way through the crowded London streets. This is one of our biggest fundraising events of the year and we're currently recruiting. To download a Registration Form for a place in the marathon's most famous team, please go to the marathon section on the website or contact Kirstie Wielandt at the rhino office.





Disaster strikes the wild dogs

The Mkomazi wild dog programme has suffered a devastating setback. Project managers were planning a new compound for the rapidly expanding captive population. However, nature dealt with the accommodation shortage in its own cruel way: over a six-week period, 49 out of the 52 animals died from a virus which was later identified as canine distemper.

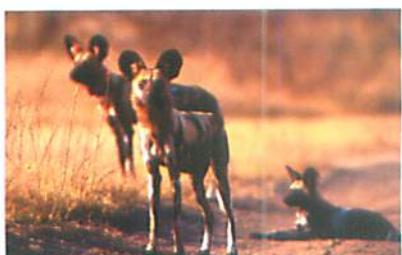
This was in spite of the fact that the dogs had been inoculated against a strain of the disease. This indicated that the dogs were covered against an outbreak and in the 5-year life of the programme there had never been any problems. Discussions had been taking place to return several packs to the Serengeti National Park in 2002. Wild dogs remain a tricky political issue, not least because of their predatory instincts and susceptibility to disease. Attitudes are beginning to change and whereas

previously local communities would not tolerate these animals under any circumstances, there is now more awareness of both the vulnerability and disappearance of the wild dogs. Yet, the threat to their survival remains.

On the upside, since the outbreak, the lone female of the surviving three dogs has given birth to eight pups. Also, the programme now has the potential for three separate breeding groups as two more females have just been introduced. However, the outbreak was a major blow to the programme and the confidence of the managers. Ultimately, there has to be an ongoing and intensive captive-breeding programme if these critically endangered carnivores are to survive. At present, Africa-wide numbers are estimated at 3,500 and falling.

Funding for the release is still in place, provided that the programme can revive itself. Complex projects such as this often suffer major setbacks in their early stages and hard lessons are learnt. Every disaster has its upside. This one has precipitated both the development of a specific vaccine for this strain of canine distemper and extensive research into a complete immune system for the wild dog. We can only hope that the dogs continue to breed and the population is spared further infection. □

Tony Fitzjohn



It's a dog's life - A night out in aid of the Mkomazi Project



The Wimbledon Greyhound Stadium was the venue for another fantastic 'Rhinos at The Dogs' fundraising evening on 20th March 2001, in aid of the Mkomazi Project in Tanzania.

Around 300 people attended the event and spilled a bit of cash on 13 sponsored races, over dinner and drinks. Thank you to all the sponsors: The Times, Greenfields, Click Music, World Odyssey, Sunley Holdings, Reuters Sports, Allied Realty, Po Na Na, Admiral Sports, The London Speaker Bureau, Mattamondo, Arcadia, Definitely Marketing & Design, CCAfrica, Moet & Chandon, Polstar Vodka and Red Stripe. And thanks also to the Committee members: Tom Kenyon-Slaney, Charley Farley, Peter Thompson, Elli Kosh, Ben and Guy Thornton, and Christina Graham; and the volunteers who sold hundreds of raffle tickets on the night; and, last but not least, to all the people who bought tickets.

In total, we raised £10,000 for Mkomazi. This crucial funding comes at a very important development stage for the rhino programme:

four black rhino - two adult females and two sub-adult males - have been translocated from Addo National Park in South Africa, this October. This will double rhino numbers at Mkomazi, and is a major step forward in re-establishing a viable population in a region which, until the 1970s, was home to thousands of black rhino.

Project managers are confident that we will soon see the first birth within the sanctuary, as the founder population has been 'in situ' for around 3 years. According to rhino specialists such as Pete Morkel of the (South African) National Parks Board, and Ian Craig of the Lewa Conservancy in Kenya, translocated rhinos require 3-4 years to 'bed down' before they are likely to breed. Fingers crossed, the Mkomazi Project will hear the not-so-quiet 'pitter-patter, stomp-stomp' of baby rhino feet very soon.

The new arrivals will initially be held in the release sanctuary. This provides time to recover from the unsettling experience of translocation and allows acclimatisation to the new home. After six months or so, they will be introduced to the main sanctuary and will start mingling with the founder population.

Getting the rhinos into the sanctuary is, of course, just the beginning. Once there, they require significant support and that's where the funding from 'Rhinos at the Dogs' 2001 comes in. Initiatives for support include funding for new sanctuary security guards and fence maintenance staff, new waterholes, and a new water bowser for transporting water to various drinking points. In the long run, it is hoped that permanent water sources will be created within the sanctuary and some funds may be pledged towards a water source feasibility study. □

Neil Bridgland



New Engine for Mkomazi Patrol Plane

Project Co-ordinator, Tony Fitzjohn, carries out almost daily flights across the Mkomazi Game Reserve. These allow him to monitor game movements within the park, cattle incursions into the park, and water levels at the various drinking points. They also provide an obvious deterrent to poaching. Tony has been so diligent in this role that he's worn the engine out! Save the Rhino has provided £5,000 of funding to go towards the cost of a new one, so the essential patrolling can continue. □

Neil Bridgland

Date for your diary:

Rhinos at The Dogs - 19th March 2002

We have reserved Wimbledon for another 'Rhinos at The Dogs' on Tuesday 19th March 2002 - please mark it in your diary. There's so much happening at Mkomazi, we really want to make an annual pledge to support the breeding programmes for black rhino and wild dogs - two of the world's most endangered species. And what better way to raise the money than with a great night of drinking, eating and gambling!

Tickets are £55 each, a price which includes entry and dinner. Tables should be taken in groups of 4 or 6. On the night there will be a special prize draw, the main prize being a luxury safari for two people, including return flights. If we have a full house, we should be able to donate at least £15,000 to the Mkomazi Project - an amount that can really make a difference. So get your friends together and reserve a table for this great night out in aid of a wonderful project.

RHINO DRUM 2000:

A Review and a Thank You

Report from the Selous

During the first few months of 2001, we conducted various surveys into new rhino areas in the Selous. I am very optimistic about our findings and assessments and the new data gave me hope and inspiration. Our successful field trips were down to the hard work of a determined and dedicated rhino ranger team from Kidai, although we still need to improve some tactics and upgrade some of our equipment. In some aspects of a typical monitoring field trip, the rangers do need additional specialised training, especially with regards to refining their 'bushskills'. I am glad to report that a proposal for specialised ranger training was drawn up and could become a much-needed reality, once funding has been secured.

During the next few months, we found ourselves between two rain seasons and we were flooded on various occasions. The frequent rains also assisted our illusive beasts as they left no trace of their activities. Yes, that is how wonderful nature is - she cleans up all the evidence, leaving no trace or sign after a beast of about 1,600 kg has passed right in front of you. But I was glad to realise that since we (the monitoring team) had difficulties tracking the animals, so would the illegal hunters and constantly present poachers that daily threaten the existence of the rhino.

The other exciting news is that I recently flew the Kitfox (an ultralight plane - part funded by SRI - see picture) to the Selous from Dar Es Salaam and have started to use it regularly. The plane is perfect for the low and slow flying exercises we need to do in the



bush. After initial delays with the clearing of a new 'bush air strip', due to heavy seasonal rains, the airstrip was completed and is now in full operation. We have built a hanger and enclosure to protect the plane from the wildlife and the elements, as the plane is made from fragile materials.

Looking forward to welcoming some of my interested and committed readers to the Selous. KARIBU!

Friedrich Alpers,
Scientific Co-ordinator
Selous Black Rhinoceros Protection Project

Editors Note 1: Since this article was written, 2 rhino have been spotted in the Selous.

Editors Note 2: The Selous Game Reserve is the largest protected area in Africa covering 55,000 km² and hosts the largest single population of elephant in Africa. The Tanzanian black rhino population has declined by over 98% from about 6,000 in 1969 to an estimated 100 animals in 2001. The Selous is believed to hold 70% of Tanzania's rhino population and is considered the last viable population in southern Tanzania. It is the key to the survival of the southern subspecies of black rhinoceros in Tanzania.

The Selous Black Rhinoceros Protection Project is currently looking for funds to enable a project that will track and document the black rhino in the Selous through the examination of their fecal DNA. Save the Rhino would like to support this project, but needs partner organisations. Please contact Kirstie for more information. □

Through the summer of 2000, Save the Rhino's show 'Spirit of the Rhino Drum' travelled the length of the United Kingdom appearing at events as diverse as the Notting Hill Carnival, Save Our World, the Big Green Gathering and the Edinburgh Festival. It received a huge welcome from friends at Kimberley, a deluge of hail in Dumfries, an audience of eight hundred children wrapped in plastic bin bags in Grassington and tears for its costume giraffes everywhere.

The show performed to an aggregate audience of well over 10,000, many of whom had to tolerate the ragged end of the British weather. But they still got up to dance. The tour, as always' was successful at raising the profile of SRI and stimulating awareness and concern over issues related to wildlife and wilderness, conservation and human responsibility.

There were many stories, but here is one....

The boy aged twelve, his brother nine and their ten year-old female neighbour knew the site of the old brewery well as there were few places to play. Even when the building work started, they could still squeeze in through the gaps in the plywood shuttering that surrounded the development and play after the workmen had gone home. Their only experience of adults, was of those who swore at them and chased them off...but that became part of the game! But when the building was complete men in suits with walkie-talkies ensured that they 'Move On'. Their presence was 'Unacceptable'!

Now, to this place came 'Rhino Drum'.

The children watched, mostly from beyond the barriers, but sometimes they managed to sneak past the walkie-talkies, to sit on the grass. They watched the arrival of the dancers and aerialists, the musicians with their instruments, the projectors and screens, the lights and the costumes....Oh the costumes....They were entranced.

The Rhino Company befriended the children and offered them free tickets to the show, for the message was for all, regardless of whether you could pay. The boy aged twelve, his brother nine and the ten year-old neighbour, sat with wide eyes as the herd of puppet elephants passed before them, the baboons played in the boughs of the baobab tree, the 12ft high birds of paradise strutted their ritual mating dance and the giant snake wove dreamlike through the roots.

The children came back night after night to see the show. And on the last night, with combed hair and massive grin, the boy aged twelve became part of the giant snake, proudly wearing a Save the Rhino T-shirt. After the show he seemed sad and it turned out, that he wished to give something to "Save the rhino", but he had no money of his own. He was offered a bucket and told to go out into the audience and request donations and any that he got would in part, be from him. His bucket came back heavy!

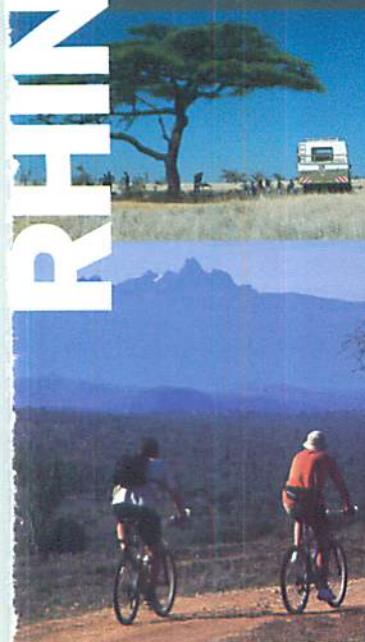


The boy aged twelve, his brother nine and the ten year-old neighbour girl were included and have glimpsed the wild and will never be the same again.

Save the Rhino International would like to say a heartfelt thank-you to all those who were involved in Rhino Drum's Project 2000. What was achieved came as a result of massive commitment, extraordinary endeavour, and not least, a well developed sense of humour.

The wild must remain wild, so that the wild within us can be free. □

William Todd-Jones
Director, Rhino Drum



CALENDAR

Honda Challenge Exhibition Match, with Martina Navratilova

The Royal Albert Hall

6th Dec 2001

A talk by Martina Navratilova

Claridges, London, W1

7th Dec 2001

Honda Challenge Players Party

Isola, Knightsbridge, London, W1

8th Dec 2001

'Rhinos at The Dogs'

Wimbledon Greyhound Stadium

19th March 2002

The Marathon des Sables

Sahara Desert, Morocco

5 - 15th April 2002

The Flora London Marathon

The Rhino Cycle UK

London to Port Lympne Wild Animal Park, Kent

6 - 7th July 2002

Rhino Cycle Kenya

Laikipia

September 2002 / February 2003

Rhino Climb Kilimanjaro

Tanzania

October 2002 / February 2003



The Honda Challenge

This December, the greatest tennis legends will compete at the Royal Albert Hall and Save the Rhino will be the beneficiary. Boris Becker, John McEnroe, and Save the Rhino Patron and arguably the greatest women's player of all time, Martina Navratilova, and lots more will be there. In association with our partner-charity, Wildlifeline, we have organised four fantastic fundraising events around the tournament. We hope that you will join us.

6th December - Pro-Am sessions with the Honda Challenge stars

Consider yourself handy on the tennis court? Then test yourself against Martina and the other pros. We have four Pro-Am slots up for grabs as part of a package which includes backstage passes for two plus dinner in the player's lounge the same evening. To bid for one of the slots you must log onto the Chivas website: www.chivas.com

6th December - Exhibition match between Martina and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario.

Join us at 190 Queen's Gate, 5.30-7pm, for a special Christmas evening of cocktails and canapés before four hours of epic, entertaining tennis at the Royal Albert Hall featuring 3 great singles matches - including the much-awaited contest between Martina and Arantxa.

Price: £75 per head / £120 with dinner after the match

7th December - Inspirational talk by Martina Navratilova

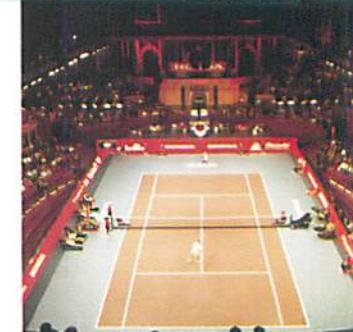
A lunchtime talk given by Martina Navratilova, at Claridges. Martina will talk about her life, career, inspiration and new role as SRI Patron.

Price: £75 including canapés and drinks

8th December - The Honda Challenge Players Party

The exclusive restaurant, Isola, will host a fantastic evening of cocktails and music, alongside stars of tennis, music, fashion and film. The party's host will be Helena Christensen, Wildlifeline's patron, and the stars from the tournament will attend. Paul Oakenfold is confirmed as headline DJ.

Price: £75 per person includes complimentary cocktails and champagne all night. □



NOTICEBOARD

**1**

Welcome Ines

We are very pleased to welcome on board Ines Sastre as the new Patron of SRI. Best known as the face of Lancome, Ines also has an exciting film career in the making. Less well known is her love of Africa and concern for the conservation of wildlife and wild places. We look forward to many interesting opportunities for Ines and Save the Rhino to work together in the years to come.

2

Rhino Calendar 2002 with a difference!

Caroline Eddins ran the New York Marathon on behalf of SRI on 4th November and she asked if it would be OK to use the rhino costume in her fundraising efforts. We were naturally happy to oblige, but we didn't quite expect the costume to be used in such an innovative way....

Caroline persuaded her friend Pete, whose behind is so beautifully displayed here to your left, to take the pictures. She had been inspired by the fabulously sexy calendar that the Women's Institute produced over a year ago. "I thought why not do a similar thing for Save the Rhino! Over several week-ends we have been dodging the dog-walkers on the local woods to get the lighting and the framing of the picture right, but at the same time it has been a complete hoot."

SRI supporters can purchase a copy of the 2002 calendar for the bargain price of £8 via the SRI office.

**3**

In Memoriam

We are very grateful to the Walker family for their very kind and generous donation in memory of their son, Stuart Walker, a committed conservationist who was killed at a tragically young age. Their donation has been sent to Save the Rhino Trust to help protect and monitor the desert dwelling rhino in the Damaraland region of Namibia.

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The Rhinos need you!

The UK Rhino Group, which acts as a forum for the exchange of rhino news amongst organisations in the UK, is hoping to launch a website which will act as a gateway for rhino information in the UK. If there are any experienced webmasters out there who might be interested in getting involved on a voluntary basis, please ring Kirstie on 020 7357 7474 for a chat.

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Volunteers

There is always a need for enthusiastic volunteers to help out at the Rhino HQ in London Bridge. If you have ever wanted to learn more about endangered species conservation or events fundraising, or simply want to give us a helping hand with our work, please contact Kirstie: 020 7357 7474 / kirstie@savetherhino.org. Travel and lunch expenses are always happily reimbursed. Special thanks go out to SRI's current and recent volunteers: Peter, Mark, Charlie, Hector, Hugh, Elli, Jane, Kristin, Semana and Lana for their invaluable work at Rhino HQ over the last year.

**6**

Members raise £2,700 for Tsavo

In June 2001, 20 Chester Zoo members joined a Save the Rhino safari to Kenya organised by Farside Africa.

The highlight of the safari was a visit to the rhino project at Tsavo East National Park where the members had great views of the resident black rhinos. Farside Africa generously donated £2,700 to Save the Rhino as a result of the trip.

Book a place on one of Farside Africa's safaris, visit the rhino project in Tsavo, and a donation will be made to Save the Rhino. For more details have a look at the website: www.farsideafrica.com

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Letter of the month

"My name is [X] and I live at [X] Rugby Road, Dagenham [sic], Essex. My height is 5ft 6in. My bust is 46dd. My weight is 14 stone. I want to be a laptop dancer or stripper and I would be very grateful if you could write if you can help me.

Yours respectfully [X]

Editor's Note: We can only assume that X has confused us with Spearmint Rhino, one of London's famous strip clubs.

**8**

Great Raffling Rhinos!

Save the Rhino supporters have a rare opportunity to win a painting by the celebrated portrait artist, Tom Hallifax. Tom's work has been seen all over the London Underground (advertising the BP portrait awards), on television (painting John Diamond) and in the Prince of Wales' collection. Tom recently completed the Rhino Cycle Kenya and never being one for a free ride (!), he has painted a series of rhino portraits in oil. Now, Tom is no dauber and these paintings no mere sketches. They are worth several thousand pounds each and since the raffle is limited to 500 tickets there is an excellent chance you'll win one of the eight pictures. To enter the raffle, please send a £10 cheque, made payable to Save the Rhino, to the Rhino office.



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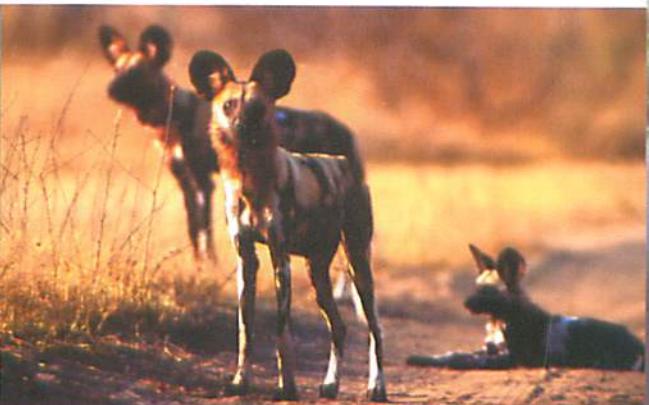
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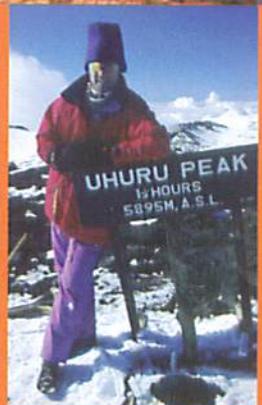


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