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2018
NEWSLETTER
UCT Legacy Society
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As you page through this latest Legacy Society newsletter, I encourage you to read these stories against the backdrop of a university that is building the academic project on three pillars: excellence, transformation and sustainability.

It has often been supposed - perhaps too hastily - that those first two pillars, excellence and transformation, are uneasy bedfellows. Certainly, the two cannot exist without each other.

For excellence at the southernmost tip of Africa means being able to respond to the unique issues that are bearing down on our continent. It means equipping our students to not just win a place in our academic programme, but to thrive, and to leave satisfied that they understand their socio-economic contexts more clearly than when they entered.

It means supporting researchers who will stop at nothing to find cures and vaccines
for dreaded diseases. It means recruiting and retaining scientists whose mission is to ensure that the most impoverished South Africans have water in times of drought, and it means training economists who are committed to rooting out inequality.

Of course, it also means that students, armed with UCT degrees, are at an advantage in the job market and can support their families and communities on the most basic level.

Indeed, we, the University of Cape Town, exist for our students and because of our students. We owe them the best education – tailored to their needs – so that each one that enters as a bright-eyed first-year student can walk away as a graduate with the world at their feet.

Our students from rural Limpopo who speak little English, and our students from Constantia who have never left the Southern Suburbs, and our students from elsewhere in Africa and overseas who barely know Mowbray from Rondebosch, must all be given the best opportunity to grow as people and to broaden their imaginations.

Proof of a successful education, I think, will be when UCT graduates from all corners of the globe kneel on the stage in Memorial Hall determined to use the skills and experience they’ve acquired to solve the challenges in their communities, and indeed at their alma mater.

For us, a decolonised university is one that welcomes all scholars and offers them unyielding support, wise teachers and lateral thinking such that they can apply their minds to critical issues, from rescuing our ailing public health system to unpacking what it means to be a young, black, woman academic trying to push through the glass ceiling.

We are here to nurture critical thinkers who will challenge me and my colleagues when they perceive us to falter, and who have the wisdom to debate vigorously and sincerely. We are here to reclaim the university as a space for ideas, and we cannot do it without your support.

Your generous bequests to the university allow us to continually up our game and do better research, hire the best teachers, and improve the student experience so that all who enter are given an equal chance to flourish and succeed.

I thank you deeply for supporting the university as you have. The confidence you show in us will be repaid when we, in your name, become a truly excellent institution that graduates students of the highest calibre, who are equipped to understand and fix the many problems this continent faces.

UCT has a special place in Cape Town, the province, the country, the continent and the globe. It will need a special effort and will doubtless be a long road to fulfilling our potential and doing our duty to a society who looks to us for intellectual leadership. I am humbled and excited to be sharing this journey with you.

Sincerely
Professor Mamokgethi Phakeng
Vice Chancellor
UCT
As I look back on my time at the University of Cape Town I feel an immense sense of pride that, as I hand over the baton to the new Vice-Chancellor, we have maintained our standing as the top-ranked university in Africa at the same time as we have improved access for disadvantaged students, improved pass rates, and grappled with a student revolution which, over a two year period, placed huge stress on the institution - both students and staff. Over the decade, UCT’s research has increased year on year, measured by publication counts, citations of our research, and by research grants raised.

UCT arguably, leads the way in contributing to a national discourse on critical issues facing higher education - including transformation, funding, the future skills and attributes required by the work our graduates will do in 10 and 20 years’ time, the importance of innovation, entrepreneurship and the digital economy, and our researchers lead the way in addressing the global challenges
from an African perspective – such as climate change, poverty and inequality, the failings of the school system, future water, heart disease, brain science and infectious diseases.

We have experienced challenging times in recent years but despite these challenges, UCT continues to advance to greater levels of excellence. Today our partnerships span the globe, wanting to support the leading educational institute on the African continent and associate with a brand that has proven time and again the ability to endure and maintain its value.

I am confident that that my successor will continue to take UCT to even greater heights. Prof Mamokgethi Phakeng is a highly respected scholar, who has been in senior executive positions for over 10 years and has been deputy vice-chancellor research and internationalisation at UCT for 18 months. So, the transition will be smooth and she is already familiar with many of the university’s stakeholders.

UCT has a critical role to play in ensuring the success of South Africa – some through its moral and political leadership; some through training professionals for SA and the continent; some through advancing knowledge on national development issues; and as a research-intensive university with a strong weighting to postgraduate studies, UCT is one of the most significant nurseries for PhDs and future academics for the continent. A third of all PhD students are from outside South Africa. To fulfil these roles well, requires far more resources than we can raise from government subsidy (which is the same for all universities) and from fees (which are under severe pressure in the #FreeEducation era). Our future success and the value of your own degrees as judged by the reputation of your alma mater, depends on our raising additional support from our alumni.

Now more than ever, we call on our friends and alumni to join us on this journey and support our efforts.

The Legacy Society has shown itself to be of immense value as a group of committed individuals who have enhanced UCT’s financial autonomy. Bequests left to UCT are vitally important as they help us maintain our financial independence.

I thank you for your commitment and loyalty to UCT and encourage other individuals to consider joining the Legacy Society.

It has been an honour serving UCT and I thank you for affording me this opportunity to make my contribution.

Sincerely
Dr. Max Price
UCT
It was with mixed emotions that I retired from UCT in 2015 after a 46 year long career as a student and staff member, ending with Registrar for the past 29 years. I was keen to stay involved in university life, and presently serve on a number of committees on behalf of USAf (Universities of South Africa).

It was also with pleasure that I accepted the role as President of the University of Cape Town’s Legacy Society.

I am strongly positive about the future of UCT, and hope in my new role to spread that optimism amongst my fellow alumni.

I plan to be an active President of the Legacy Society, and look forward to engaging with our alumni. In the meanwhile, I urge you to consider your commitment to the future of research and excellence in teaching and scholarship at UCT, and consider support through a bequest in your estate plans.

Deidre Adams is on hand to answer any of your bequest questions. Please feel free to give her a call or email her on 021 650 4142 or deidre.adams@uct.ac.za

If you have already made provision for UCT in your estate plans, I thank you. If you feel it appropriate, please let us know so that we can keep you up to date on UCT activities and developments.

With kind regards
Hugh Amoore
President | UCT Legacy Society
It was more than one hundred years ago that a traveller, Hajee Sullaiman Shahmahomed, landed in South Africa after a trek across the Indian Ocean from the subcontinent.

He must have had access to resources, says his great-grandson, Professor Faadiel Essop of Stellenbosch University, because unlike many who embarked on the voyage from India to South Africa, Shahmahomed paid his own fares instead of stowing away.

Even among his peers, Shahmahomed was an “unusual personality for his time”, says Essop.

By the time he reached South Africa, he’d already sailed around five continents for extended periods years at a time and written a book about his travels. Those travels shaped his ideas, and Shahmahomed became more of a thinker than a businessman, Essop observes.

Shahmahomed became deeply concerned with preserving historical legacies, and through a trust in his name, bought plots of land in Macassar and Constantia where kramats – mausoleums for Muslim saints – were built, and are to this day managed by the Shahmahomed Trusts.

It fits in with his ethos, then, to have donated the princely sum of one thousand pounds to UCT nearly a century ago. This money was endowed for a chair in Arabic and Islamic studies and the study of Eastern languages. Nothing much happened with the money until Essop and his father began exploring options during the last twenty years or so.

“Apartheid certainly played its role in preventing funds being availed for the chair,” added Essop.

However, through the efforts of Essop and his late father, they successfully established UCT’s Arabic Department that is still solely funded by the Shahmahomed Academy Trust.
“Now the issue is to see whether we can ensure sustainability for the department. In other words, we would like to leverage additional funds from the community such that we can now build on the foundation established e.g. appoint additional staff, to bring to fruition the vision of my great-grandfather,” says Essop.

Currently, Professor Yasin Dutton, who was the first Chair in Arabic Studies at UCT, and Dr Pasquale Macaluso, who is head of the Arabic Studies section in UCT’s School of Languages & Literatures, hold the fort in the department.

Slightly further afield from UCT, the Hajee Sullaiman Shahmahomed also established two mosques, one in Wynberg and one in Stegmann Road, Claremont, where renowned anti-apartheid activist, Imam Abdullah Haron, was the resident imam until his assassination in police custody. Essop indicated that Claremont’s Al-Jami’ah Masjid in particular, was established with its place as a centre of education for the local community in mind. Professor Essop mentioned that “exciting plans are currently being put into place to revitalize the space at Al-Jami’ah mosque to ensure it becomes a focal point for religious activities and educational programmes within South Africa”. The Trust’s other activities include funding the Islamic Peace University of South for more than a decade, as well as hosting a writing competition in national community newspaper the Muslim Views, which Essop explains fits into the Trust’s mission to promote critical thinking and literary skills within especially the South African Muslim community.
I am writing this as a notion of appreciation for my scholarship from HS Dyer. A piece of writing almost seems a futile attempt at expressing my appreciation, but I will try my best to express my gratitude in this way.

I am Emme Pretorius and I am currently in my second year of Fine Art, BA(FA), studies at UCT. Studying here, at Michaelis, has been a dream of mine for many years and I feel absolutely blessed to have been granted this opportunity to study at such a prestigious art school. Studying at an institution as such, however, comes at a high price financially and I am therefore extremely grateful for HS Dyer’s contribution toward making this more possible for me. I am paying my own studies, as my parents are not in a financial state to afford education of such high expense. Accordingly, your donation toward my studies has ensured that I can approach my academics with utmost focus, lessening the time I am spending on working part-time in order to pay for my studies. It has helped me a great deal and I will be ever grateful for it.

I am currently specialising in Photography and New Media art practices. I mostly use these mediums as platforms through which I can address issues concerning mental illness and the lack of care placed on the environment. Fine Art is, to me, a manner of communication which transcends that of writing and speaking. It is a way of conveying something that you would not have been able to convey without the visual.

I am a hardworking individual who has been dreaming about her professional life since I was a four year old girl. Accordingly I approached my academics at school, since that age, with utmost seriousness in order to ensure that I will be able to do what I love as my career. This hard work payed off at the end of matric where I achieved a 90% average with 100% for Visual Art. It was quite a challenge, as at the time of final exams I was diagnosed with severe depression and anxiety, something which I have been fighting for a long time.

To me there was no other option but to study Fine Art, studying anything else would make absolutely no sense to my soul. I believe in art as a healing and empowering entity, something which I want to explore further in my professional life. I would love nothing more than to, one day, be involved in art empowerment, a practice which is aimed at uplifting communities and ensuring a more equal South Africa.

I am truly grateful for HS Dyer’s donation, as it has brought me closer to reaching my dreams for both my and communities’ future. Furthermore it has given me the opportunity to fully embrace this fascinating curriculum which has already taught me more than I ever expected it to. I feel truly blessed and I largely have HS Dyer to thank for this.

Emme Pretorius
My mother, Ray Kriger Katz, was one of the first women advocates admitted to the Bar in South Africa. She received her LLB degree from UCT in 1950 following a stellar career there. She excelled in her law studies and received the class medal for constitutional history. She was also awarded the Bertram Gesundheit Scholarship for the most promising law student in the last two years of her degree. During her time at UCT she was elected to the Students Representative Council (SRC), became treasurer of the Law Society, and was elected Head Woman Student. Together with Zach de Beer she founded the Liberal Party at UCT and became its chairperson. She served on many committees, one of which was for a revision of the SRC constitution. She was the organizer of UCT Vacation Employment, Secretary of the inter-SRC Conference, and Secretary of the Common Rooms Committee. She was on the Executive of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) as publicity director. As part of her work with NUSAS she started the NUSAS Loan Fund Scheme, which was intended for poor black students unable to pay university fees but was open to all students in need. She was also responsible for the NUSAS Accommodation Bureau and was NUSAS Relief Organizer at CAFDA (Cape Flats Development Association). Of this time in her life she says, “Those were Halcyon days.”

My mother passed away peacefully on 17 July 2018
The Cape Town newspapers frequently published articles about my mother’s university career and political activities, and she became well known on campus and in Cape Town in general. The publicity regarding her liberal views sometimes created problems for her. In 1949 an article appeared about her, accompanied by a photograph of her shaking hands with a black man at a NUSAS conference. This did not sit well with certain people, and shortly thereafter, she received a threatening anonymous letter and a warning by a member of the Nationalist Party to curb her political activities at UCT. These did not deter her.

My parents got engaged during the final year of my mother’s law studies, and planned to marry immediately after her final exams were over. At the time, the university principal called my mother into his office and suggested that she perhaps wait a while before getting married as the final exams were tough and he was concerned she’d have too much on her plate. However, she went ahead with her plans and married my late father, Robert Katz, on December 17th, 1950, just a few days after her law exams were over. Professor Price, dean of the Law Faculty, spoke at the wedding.

After my mother received her LLB at UCT her brother Solly Kriger, who was also an advocate, applied for her admission to the Bar. There were then only a few women advocates in South Africa and only one other, Joan Tallo, practicing in Cape Town at that time. My mother’s certificate of admission to the Supreme Court of South Africa reflects this by assuming that the candidate is male: On her certificate references to “him” and “his” have been crossed out and changed to “her.” My mother began her practice in criminal law amidst much discrimination against women. As there was no place in the court building for a woman advocate to put on her robes, she changed at her brother’s chambers and had to walk through the city to the court in her robe. Women were also denied access to the court law library so my mother had to buy books she could otherwise have borrowed. Before she began her practice, the chief justice called her into his office to tell her how to dress. Needless to say, male advocates did not receive this demeaning “advice.” While she felt accepted by her male colleagues at the university, some of them changed their attitude once she was admitted to the Bar and became their competitor in the practice of law. Attitudes towards women lawyers have since changed, but at the time my mother was very much a pioneer in her field. Later she worked in the night schools that were eventually shut down by the Nationalist government and helped my father in his construction company. My mother now lives in Connecticut, USA, and has served as an inspiring role model for her four children and ten grandchildren.
UCT
THEN & NOW

THEN & NOW
UCT
THEN & NOW

THEN & NOW
IN MEMORIAM

OUR MOST SINCERE CONDOLENCES TO ALL FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF OUR RECENTLY DECEASED ALUMNI

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(Assoc Prof) A Arnold Abramovitz
(Dr) Donald Ray Aeschliman
(Dr) RAS Ronald Andrew Sinclair Aitken
(Mr) IR Ian Rosslyn Allan
(Dr) JA John Adrian Allan
(Mrs) JAE Joan Amy Enid Allderman
(Mr) HW Hendrik Willem Alting Mees
(Ms) J Joan Anderson
(Mr) JH John Hilton Andrews
(Mrs) D Doreen Anziska
(Mr) JA John Adolf Arenhold
(Mr) BR Brian Rudolph Ashton
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(Mrs) G Gudrun Barrella

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(Mr) AK Adriaan Kotze Basson
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(Dr) ECH Eugene Carl Henry Becker
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(Prof) SJ Samuel Behrman
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(Dr) V Victor Benatar
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(Dr) F Fred Benjamin
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(Prof) M Manfred Berlowitz
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(Mr) JJJ Jeremia Johannes Jesaja Bester
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(Mr) KAH Kai Arthur Hermann Lund
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(Mrs) T Thelma Malyon
(Ms) KV Kholiswa Victoria Mamase
(Mr) DS David Stephanus Marais
(Mr) HD Hendrik Dawid Marais
(Mr) PB Petrus Bernardus Marais
(Mr) B Benjamin Margolis
(Ms) MC Marie Catherine Marion
(Dr) CW Charles William Marnewicke
(Dr) DD Donald Daniel Martin
(Mr) HLN Hugh Lancelot Norman Scoble
(Mr) GK Graham Killoh Scott
(Mr) IR Ian Ronald Scott
(Mrs) VCD Vournee Chriseen Dilworth Scott
(Prof) JN Joan Noelle Scragg
(Mr) L Leon Seidel
(Mr) H Hymie Seidle
(Mr) JM John Martin Sellers
(Dr) BL Benjamin Leon Shapiro
(Mrs) NES Nancy Elisabeth St leger Sharples
(Mr) KW Kenneth William Shaw
(Mr) RJ Richard James Shaw
(Mr) JL Jeffery Lionel Shenker
(Mr) QR Quentin Robert Shepherd
(Dr) H Hyman Shrand
(Dr) FE Florence Shulman
(Dr) HA Henry Arnold Silberbauer
(Mr) P Percival Silbert
(Mr) S Sam Silbert
(Mrs) F Freda Silke
(Mr) R Robert Silverman
(Mr) LGL Leslie Garry Locke Simpson
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(Dr) M Martin Singer
(Mr) HKL Harris Keke Lizo Siyaya
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(Mr) SE Samuel Edward Skinner
(Mr) AJ Adriaan Jacobus Slabber
(Mr) WR William Robert Slingsby
(Mr) EL Etienne Layb Sloman
(Dr) JS Jack Solly Smiedt

(Dr) AA Andries Adriaan Smit
(Mr) DJ Dirk Jacobus Smit
(Mrs) HM Hester Maria Smit
(Mr) AH Austin Harvey Smith
(Dr) DS Darrol Stableford Smith
(Dr) SA Samuel Alfred Smith
(Mr) WE Wilfred Edward Smith
(Dr) OW Oloff William Smyth
(Mr) RA Ronald Albert Snoxall
(Mrs) LN Leslee Nicol Solomon
(Mrs) EJ Elspeth Jean Soltynski
(Dr) St Leger
(Dr) VJ Vivienne Jean Stacey
(Dr) LM Linda Margaret Stannard
(Mr) HCD Hereford Cecil Douglas Steel
(Mr) AJ Andries Johannes Steenkamp
(Dr) F Ferdinand Stern
(Dr) EJ Edward Joseph Stewart
(Mrs) SEM Serena Edith Maude Stewart
(The Hon Mr Justice) MT Marthinus Theunis Steyn
(Mr) CCG Christopher Clement Gie Steytler
(Mr) FJ Frederick Jacob Stiglingh
(Mr) BI Bruce Ian Stirling
(Dr) PE Peter Erik Strauss
(Dr) RM Roger Minto Strover
(Dr) JJS Johannes Jacobus Stephanes Strydom
(Mr) KJ Kenneth John Stuart-Findlay
(Mrs) SY Sybil Yvonne Stuurman
(Mr) PC Peter Charlton Swallow
(Mr) JA James Anthony Swanson

(Dr) DJ Daniel Johannes Swart
(Mr) FM Frank Molesworth Swingler
(Dr) JH John Howe Symington
(Mr) E Emeric Szendrei
(Mr) DJ Denis James Taylor
(The Hon Mr Justice) P Patrick Henry Tebbutt
(Dr) J James Robin Tedder
(Mr) SW Schalk Willem Theron
(Mrs) MS Mary St clair Thomas
(Mr) JRW John Richard Wentworth Thompson
(Dr) SH Sven Harald Thonell
(Mr) GR Giuliano Riccardo Todeschini
(Dr) CJ Cornelis Janie Tolmie
(Dr) JF John Fraser Tolmie
(Mr) GM Garth Maxwell Tomkinson
(Mrs) NM Nicolette Marguerite Tonin
(Mrs) ME Mary Elizabeth Topping
(Mr) HB Herbert Brian Tratt
(Rev) GR George Rae Trew
(Dr) LCG Louis Charles Gordon Trichard
(Dr) DT Desmond Trotelle Trotman-Pitt
(Mrs) AM Anna Maria Tugwell
(Dr) PJ Peter James Turner
(Ms) NG Norma Gertrude Tweedie
(Dr) LW Laurence William van Blerck
(Mr) CV Christiaan van Wyk van Breda
(Mr) M Michael van Breda
(Mr) JP Jacobus Petrus Van Den Berg
(Mr) A Andries Van Den Bergh
(Dr) IE Ireneee Emil van den Ende
The University of Cape Town’s Legacy Society recently hosted an alumni event at the Protea Hotel, Port Elizabeth. The event was well attended, with UCT Registrar Emeritus and President of the Legacy Society, Mr Hugh Amoore delivering a talk on the latest developments at UCT and higher education in general. Chairperson of the PE UCT Alumni Association and Legacy Society, Mr Daryl Burman, spoke of the importance of alumni staying engaged and supporting UCT by joining the Legacy Society and making bequests to UCT. Legacy Society Manager, Mr Fahim Docrat said, “We were very happy with the turnout and look forward to making many more visits to the friendly city.”

Named after the former vice-chancellor and professor of medicine at UCT, the first annual Dr Stuart John Saunders Lecture was held in the Kramer Law Building on the University of Cape Town’s (UCT) middle campus on Wednesday, 9 May 2018.

The lecture, titled “The epidemic of cardiovascular disease in the developing world: global implications”, was presented by Professor Bernard Gersh, a professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and Science in the United States.

This annual lecture was made possible by a bequest to UCT from the late Mrs Saunders.
If you have not already joined the Legacy Society, please consider completing the bequest form and supporting your alma mater.

You can contact the Legacy Society Manager, Fahim Docrat on 0815713164 or fahim.docrat@uct.ac.za for more information and assistance.
FORM OF INTENT

BEQUESTS

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Surname

Address

Postal Code

Year of Graduation and Degree

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- I intend to leave a bequest to the University of Cape Town when I next update my Will. Please send me further information.
- I have already included the University of Cape Town in my Will, and wish to be included into the UCT Legacy Society.

My bequest should be used for the following purposes:

Field of study (if applicable):

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- Should you want to make a once off donation please make contact with our office.
- Donations and Bequests are tax deductible in terms of the Income Tax Laws of South Africa. For more information in this regard or any other queries please contact:

FOR UCT LEGACY SOCIETY:

Fahim Docrat
E-mail: fahim.docrat@uct.ac.za
Tel: +27 (0) 21 650 4106
Mobile: +27 (0) 81 571 3164

For recognition purposes, may we recognise you publicly

☐ or whether you wish to remain anonymous.

Signature

Date   Place