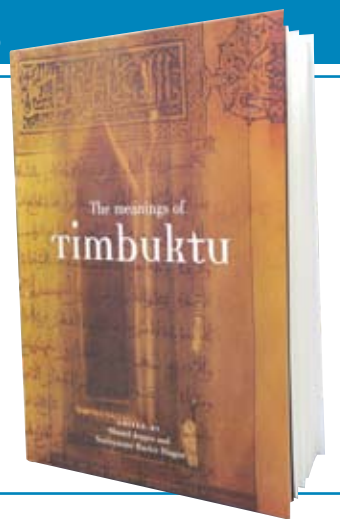


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Centre tackles urban transport problems

UCT's new Centre of Excellence will give wheels to research on urban transport in Africa, harnessing knowledge from three leading African universities

HELEN THÉRON

Five years ago Associate Professor Roger Behrens (Centre for Transport Studies) would leave home in Meadowridge at 06h45 for UCT to avoid traffic. Each year since his travel time by car has increased by five minutes.

Behrens' case may be anecdotal, but it mirrors a pervasive problem: rapid growth in traffic congestion, the result of an increase in vehicles that has outstripped investment in road infrastructure, a problem not dissimilar to the power debacle.

"The peak period is no longer confined to one or two hours. It's spreading incrementally," Behrens says.

"But it's not a problem we can build our way out of. We can't just expand the road space continually. And designing cities' transport systems around cars is not an option."

There are other pressing factors: rising greenhouse gas emissions and an expected peak in global oil production, forcing further escalations in petrol and diesel prices.

Given this scenario, the launch of the new Volvo Research & Educational Foundations Centre of Excellence for Future Urban Transport is timely.

Launched at UCT less than a fortnight ago, the African Future Urban Transport CoE for Studies in Public and Non-motorised Transport (ACET)

will harness research from three leading African universities to find public and non-motorised transport solutions for the continent's big cities. It will also act as a hub of research and capacity building.

Its work will fall on UCT's Centre of Transport Studies in the Faculty of

Engineering & the Built Environment, the University of Dar es Salaam's Department of Transportation and Geotechnical Engineering and the University of Nairobi's Institute for Development Studies.

Cape Town, Dar es Salaam and Nairobi, all cities with around three million people, will be used as case studies. They have common problems associated with the regulation and improvement of informal or unscheduled paratransit modes of public transport: minibus taxis in South Africa; the *dala dalas* in Tanzania and *matatus* in Kenya.

"We identified international partners we'd like to pull into our centre, Professor Elliot Sclar of Columbia University, Dr Meleckidzedek Khayesi of the World Health Organisation, Professor Dinesh Mohan and Associate Professor Geetam Tiwari of IIT Delhi, and Associate Professor Eduardo Vasconcellos of the Brazilian Public Transport Association," Behrens said.

"If you look at journal output alone, there's been relatively little from African countries in the past 10 years. But this provides great opportunities for future publication."

It is the Volvo Foundations' seventh such centre, extending the international network of multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary collaboration in this area.

"It's a hugely important programme and a great opportunity to address unique problems in Africa," said Måns Lönnroth, a member of the Volvo Research & Educational Foundations Board.

Speaking at the launch, Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Thandabantu Nhlapo said: "UCT strives to be a research-led university with a global footprint, and to be nationally relevant. So it's wonderful to see this collaboration with other African universities. This is precisely what we aspire to."

There's no doubt that Cape Town, with its 2010 focus and greater funding for public transport, will attach particular value to the centre's work.

Will we see safe, reliable alternatives in urban transport that will persuade motorists to give up their car keys?

Behrens likes to think so.

"We're entering a time that we see as hugely significant. Otherwise, there is a crisis looming." **MP**



Centre of Excellence: Dean of Engineering & the Built Environment, Prof Francis Petersen, DVC Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo, Måns Lönnroth (Volvo Research & Educational Foundations Steering Board), Assoc Prof Roger Behrens (Centre of Transport Studies), and Acting DVC Prof Danie Visser.

UCT mourns loss of Associate Professor Kevin Rochford

The UCT community is in shock following the death of Associate Professor Kevin Rochford and horrified at the way in which his death occurred.

Rochford was shot on Tuesday night, 22 April, in what appears to be an attempted hijacking in front of his home in Little Mowbray.

He was an associate professor of science education in the humanities faculty.

Rochford graduated with a BSc from Melbourne University, then gained a BEd with distinction, an MEd

with distinction, and a PhD, all from the University of Cape Town.

As a student and young teacher in Victoria, he commenced his career by building a small amateur astronomical observatory with six telescopes in the early 1960s.

He contributed significantly to the academic enterprise over more than 30 years. During the past 17 years, he and his students contributed more than 30 articles to the *Global Journal of Engineering Education* and its forerunners, and associated international conference proceedings.

Rochford also made his mark in many other leading activities, including sport at UCT, and particularly in running. He had the longest unbroken membership of any UCT sports club in our history and initiated non-racial long-distance running events in 1974.

Vice-Chancellor and Principal Professor Njabulo S Ndebele expressed his sorrow and condolences to the family.

"We will remain in touch with Professor Rochford's family and our heartfelt sympathies are expressed to all his family members, colleagues, friends and students." **MP**



UCT adds nuclear arrow to its engineering quiver

UCT has become the first tertiary institution in South Africa to offer undergraduate courses in nuclear power as part of its mechanical and electrical engineering programmes.

The two elective courses concen-



trating on nuclear power engineering were introduced in February this year at the request of Eskom.

"UCT was approached in this regard because of its recognised excellence and also because of the close proximity of the campus to the Koeberg power station, and that many graduates from the faculty have already joined Koeberg," explains Professor Bob Tait, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Professor Trevor Gaunt, elaborates that the two elective courses are an introduction to the fundamental concepts behind nuclear power engineering. It will give students sufficient foundation knowledge to be employed in any nuclear-related sector in the world,

Gaunt notes.

The courses address the aspects of nuclear physics, materials in nuclear engineering, non-destructive testing, thermodynamics, reactor types, radiation, dosimetry, nuclear fuel and waste management, instrumentation and power equipment, which are key elements in the operation and maintenance of any nuclear power facility. In addition, consideration is given to regulatory, safety and environmental issues. At present nuclear expertise is being bought in, as appropriate, both locally and from overseas, while appointments are being processed. The support of EBE faculty colleagues and some physics department staff is also gratefully acknowledged.

"Essentially, the two elective courses will teach students about the

effective management and operation of a nuclear plant facility from an engineering perspective," states Gaunt.

The courses do not address the aspect of reactor design, however. Both Gaunt and Tait believe that this is an exceptional niche area and South Africa is not in a position to compete with highly specialised companies such as Areva and Westinghouse.

According to Tait, the content of the courses will not be limited to a single specific nuclear technology. The technology for the next nuclear power stations to be built in South Africa is almost certainly of the pressurised water reactor (PWR) type, although the South African nuclear fraternity is also developing the helium gas-cooled pebble bed modular reactor (PBMR).



The introduction of the courses has been well received by the UCT student body, with 31 fourth-year students registering for the two electives.

In fact, based on this support, it is anticipated that more courses focusing on nuclear engineering will be added to the syllabus in the future.

Article courtesy of *Engineering News* (www.engineeringnews.co.za) **MP**

Partnership with University of Houston a success

UCT's Science Faculty recently celebrated the success - and end - of a masters' course in petroleum geophysics, offered in partnership with the University of Houston.

The course was launched after a 2004 survey conducted by the South African Petroleum Industry Association identified a shortage of skills in the petroleum industry in South Africa and the rest of the continent.

In response to this finding, the South African national petroleum company PetroSA, UCT and the University of Houston together decided in 2005 to launch the master's programme in petroleum geophys-

ics. The first course was presented at UCT in March 2007, and is due to finish in May 2008. Academics from the University of Houston presented all but one of the 13 modules.

All 16 students that have graduated from the course are UCT students. Three are now working for PetroSA, one for the Petroleum Agency of South Africa, and one for Schlumberger SA. The remaining 11 all have PetroSA bursaries.

UCT and UH are actively pursuing (with PetroSA and others) the extension of the MSc programme into the future, possibly starting next year. **MP**

Social work a scarce skill



Commitment: UCT's second-year social work students pledged to abide by the values and principles of their profession when they made their Professional Declaration.

MYOLISI GOPHE

Social work has been identified as a scarce skill, and the profession needs thousands more graduates, says UCT alumnus and director of the Cape Mental Health Society, Ingrid Daniels.

Speaking at the Department of Social Development's annual Professional Declaration Ceremony recently, Daniels said that there are only 9 000 registered social workers in the country, and South Africa needs in the region of 50 000.

At the event, second-year social work students pledged their commitment to the profession's code of conduct through an oath-taking ceremony, as they prepare for their first fieldwork placement.

"You have chosen the correct profession, we need you," Daniels told the students.

Also speaking at the event was Virginia Petersen, another UCT graduate and director-general of the Western Cape Province. Petersen also highlighted the country's need for social workers. **MP**

UCT students strive for change



Advocacy: Meghan Dawson at the occupational therapy exhibition in Canal Walk.

MYOLISI GOPHE

UCT's occupational therapy lecturer Roshan Galvaan and fourth-year

students staged an exhibition in Canal Walk to showcase their work in disadvantaged communities, and to draw the attention of the public to the realities of

life in the communities.

The exhibition was prompted by the poor understanding many people have of occupational therapy, and by the fact that some people turn a blind eye to the hardships experienced by the poor.

Meghan Dawson, one of the students behind the show, said: "We want to advocate for occupational therapy and raise awareness about the reality - and hope - of life in poor areas."

The exhibition includes a DVD of a group of young girls from Lavender Hill who invented a board game about energy conservation. The game won the Eskom ETA Award, an annual competition to promote energy efficiency, and the group will represent South Africa at an international event in Sweden. **MP**

Engineering students given a boost

MYOLISI GOPHE

The work of UCT engineering students received a boost when two companies donated multi-user software worth about R300 000 to the geomatics division of the School of Architecture, Planning and Geomatics.

Cadastral Computing and Advanced Computer Solutions handed the software to the representatives of the division on 14 April. The aim, the companies said, was to get their services "closer to students".

The software will be used for contouring, cadastral diagrams and draughting, enabling the students to perform all their calculations and diagram generations using just one package.

"Multiple software systems that are not locally supported often lead to



Handover: Waldo Minny of Cadastral Computing gives UCT's Dr Julian Smit a new software package as Advanced Computer Solutions', as Derek Bretherton watch.

clumsy filing," said Dr Julian Smit, head of the geomatics division.

Students will learn to use these software tools to prepare diagrams

and plans as submitted to the Surveyor General's Office by professional land surveyors, a requirement for graduates before registering. **MP**

African dinosaur book launched at Scifest



Prof Anusuya Chinamy-Turan (right) with learners and Minister Mosibudi Mangena at SciFest Africa.

HELEN THÉRON

Professor Anusuya Chinsamy-Turan launched her new children's book, *Famous Dinosaurs of Africa*, at the national science festival, aka SciFest Africa, in Grahamstown from 16 to 22 April. The book puts African dinosaurs firmly on the world map. Though African dinosaurs are important to palaeontology, they're often omitted from books. Chinsamy-

Turan wants to introduce African children to their own heritage. "I believe that dinosaurs can be a kind of stepping stone into the world of science." UCT was well represented at SciFest. Among those who delivered lectures or presentations were Professor John Compton of the Department of Geological Sciences; chief scientific officer for oceanography, Pavs Pillay; and Professor Johann Lutjeharms of the Department of Oceanography. **MP**

A-rating for Stein

CHRIS MCEVOY

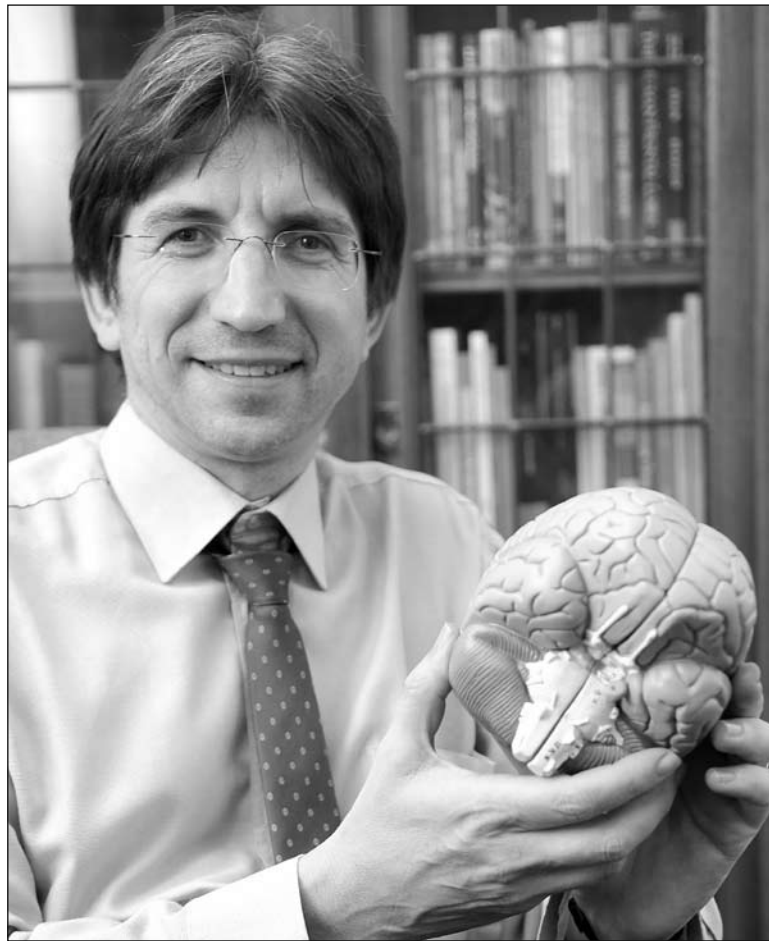
Professor Dan Stein, director of the Medical Research Council (MRC) Unit on Anxiety & Stress Disorders, is UCT's latest A-rated researcher.

Stein works primarily in the area of anxiety disorders, particularly obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, and social anxiety disorder.

"I'm interested in what causes these conditions, and how best to treat them," he says. "I'm particularly interested in the possibility of research that integrates theoretical concepts and empirical data across these different levels."

Since coming to UCT three years ago, Stein has been involved with setting up the Brain-Behaviour UCT signature theme, as well as the Cross-University Brain-Behaviour NRF Research Niche Area. The BBI and CUBBI have led to a range of new ideas for projects. Among their successes are the initiation of the UCT-SU brain imaging facility, and National Institutes of Health, MRC and National Research Foundation funding in areas such as psychological trauma, HIV, and substance use.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the data that emerges from the different projects that have been set



Getting ahead: Prof Dan Stein is UCT's latest A-rated researcher

up by the BBI and CUBBI," says Stein, "and I'm hoping that the doctoral and postdoctoral fellows involved will have successful and

interesting careers, working across disciplines and departments to address brain-behaviour issues that are important to South Africa." **MP**

Soudien chairs committee on transformation and discrimination



Ministerial brief: Prof Crain Soudien will chair Naledi Pandor's committee on transformation and discrimination in public higher education.

HELEN THÉRON

Professor Crain Soudien (School of Education) will chair Minister of Education Naledi Pandor's Ministerial Committee to examine progress towards transformation and social cohesion and the elimination of discrimination in public higher education institutions.

The committee has a six-month brief during which it is required to produce a report on the state of transformation in higher education. In looking at discrimination, it must pay particular attention to racism.

"While the inquiry was prompted

by the [recent Reitz residence] events at the University of the Free State, it is not focused on the University of the Free State per se," Soudien said.

"My role on the committee is to effectively manage the process of the inquiry and to deliver a report to the Minister of Education. Practically, this means conceptualising and implementing the inquiry."

Other committee members include Dr Olive Shisana, Professor Siphon Seepe, Gugu Nyanda, Sankie Mthembu-Mahanyele, Dr Charles Villa-Vicencio, Professor Mokubung Nkomo, Mohau Pheko, Nkateko Nyoka and Dr Wynoma Michaels. **MP**

Students march against "crisis" in Zim

MYOLISI GOPHE

As Zimbabwe celebrated 28 years of independence on 18 April, UCT students and staff gathered at Jammie Plaza to protest against the "crisis" in the neighbouring country.

Students called on President Thabo Mbeki, as well as the rest of the world, to acknowledge the crisis in Zimbabwe - and to take action.

The Student Representative Council's Thami Ledwaba reminded the protesters that the majority of

international students at UCT are from Zimbabwe, and that "we can't just sit back and watch what is happening there".

South African Student Congress' Mashao Moshabela called for the release of the election results, while Chris Ryall of the Democratic Alliance Student Organisation said, "What we see in Zimbabwe is the abuse of power." **MP**

Viva Zimbabwe: UCT students protest against the crisis in Zimbabwe.



Rare fellowship for Ndebele



Cambridge fellow: Vice-Chancellor and Principal, Prof Njabulo S Ndebele has been awarded an honorary fellowship by Churchill College.

Vice-Chancellor and Principal Professor Njabulo S Ndebele has been awarded an Honorary Fellowship from Churchill College, University of Cambridge, becoming the fifth recipient of this rare honour.

Honorary Fellows are Sir Winston Churchill (1968), Lady Mary

Soames (1983), Maersk McKinney Møller (1991) and Sir John Bertrand Gurdon (2007).

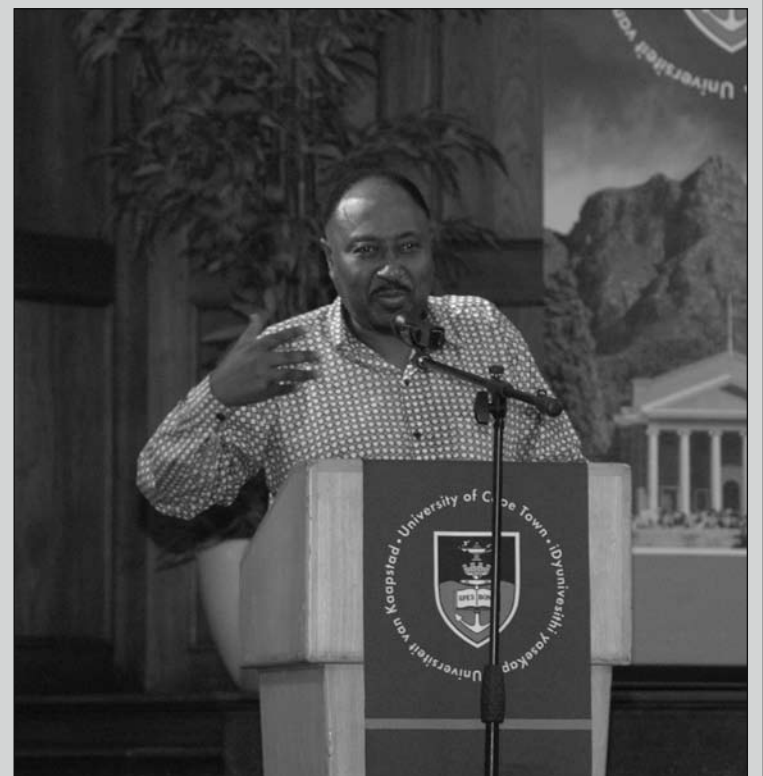
Ndebele visited Cambridge, his alma mater, earlier this month, to deliver a talk to mark his Honorary Fellowship.

He was the first recipient of the South African Bursary at Churchill College and graduated with a Master of Arts in English Literature from Cambridge University in 1975.

Cambridge University awarded him an Honorary Doctorate in Law in 2006.

A statement from Cambridge reads: "Njabulo Ndebele is also a key figure in South African higher education. He has served as chair of the South African Universities' Vice-Chancellors' Association from 2002 to 2005 and served on the executive board of the Association of African Universities since 2001." **MP**

UCT values postgraduates, says Nhlapo



Come in: Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo welcomes postgraduate students at a recent event.

MYOLISI GOPHE

At a recent function, Deputy Vice-Chancellor for student affairs, Professor Thandabantu Nhlapo, welcomed postgraduate students to UCT.

Speaking at the event, Nhlapo urged postgraduate students to take up academic positions at UCT, saying that there is a need to reproduce the research capacity that has made the university an institution of stature.

Nhlapo told the students that "people like yourselves should take up the places of the eminent scientists who have given UCT the important National Research Foundation ratings".

The event, the second of its kind, was hosted by the Department of Student Affairs to showcase the facilities, services and opportunities

at UCT available to local and international postgraduate students. It also allows students to engage with the executive and student leadership, and creates a vibrant postgraduate community through networking.

Nhlapo said that UCT values postgraduates, and that any institution that does so is "on its way" to excellence and quality improvement.

Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Danie Visser echoed Nhlapo's sentiments, and added that UCT strives to improve postgraduate education.

Various units exhibited their services at information stalls, including the Postgraduate Funding Office, the Centre for Higher Education Development and the International Academic Programmes Office.

Networks, transformation and quality crucial to goals, says new dean

Francis Petersen wants EBE to be the best engineering faculty on the continent, a first-choice for prospective students. But he knows it's going to take some elbow grease



Hot seat: Research, funding and transformation are key concerns for Prof Francis Petersen, who took over as dean of EBE on 1 April.

HELEN THÉRON

Professor Francis Petersen's first task as new Dean of the Faculty of Engineering & Built Environment will be to consolidate the faculty's position as the leading faculty in Africa.

The to-do list that follows is closely aligned: recruiting quality undergraduate and postgraduate students ("This way we produce quality graduates."), creating an environment conducive to sound research, and building networks.

Raised in Malmesbury, a graduate of Stellenbosch University and recipient of the Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust award, Petersen comes highly connected.

He's the former executive head of strategy at Anglo Platinum and executive vice-president of research and development at Mintek. Count also key positions on the National Advisory Council on Innovation, and is a member of the boards of the Na-

tional Research Foundation and the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

In addition, Petersen is chairperson of the interim Technology Innovation Agency and a Fellow of both the South African Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the South African Academy of Engineers.

"Through these networks I hope to play a more critical role in securing research funding and research equipment funding," he said.

Transformation is also a key consideration. The faculty's successes are well known. UCT produces many of the country's – and continent's – black engineers. But there are gaps in the teaching profile. Here, Petersen's approach is to think "differently".

"We should be exploring at joint appointments and secondments from industry, a collective plan to ensure we don't suffer an outflow from the faculty."

With diverse disciplines to man-

age, Petersen is especially keen on the concept 'One EBE'.

It's integral to his vision of establishing the faculty as the first choice of engineering students.

"In South Africa we're probably already there. But I want to make the faculty first choice internationally."

This will require some benchmarking, rating the faculty against local and international faculties of similar size and activity, and isolating factors that will create a strategic edge.

Again, Petersen's network should prove invaluable, pointing to key areas for research and innovation in the next 10 years, "giving us a head start against other engineering faculties".

He describes his management style as participatory. He encourages rigorous debate and input.

But he doesn't like surprises.

"If there are issues they need to be put on the table upfront so that we can work out a solution together." **MP**

Honorary Fellowships for Ellis, Warner



The Royal Society of South Africa has awarded prestigious Honorary Fellowships to Emer Profs George Ellis (left) and Brian Warner.



HELEN THÉRON

The Royal Society of South Africa awarded prestigious Honorary Fellowships (upgrades to Ordinary Fellows) to Emeritus Professors George Ellis and Brian Warner at its recent centenary conference.

"Generally, Honorary Fellows have been overseas residents, with Phillip Tobias the only Honorary Fellow living in South Africa," says Warner. But now there are three resident in the country.

Commenting after the announcement, Acting Vice-Chancellor and

Principal, Professor Martin West, said the awards were well-deserved.

"Though both are officially 'retired', Professors George Ellis and Brian Warner are active scholars of international renown. They continue to enrich our academic endeavour at UCT, and we are proud of their achievements."

Speaking at the conference opening, National Research Foundation vice-president Dr Albert van Jaarsveld told delegates that investment in people remains the best way to prepare the country for technological change and competitiveness. **MP**

First stakeholder discussion on Rustenburg Burial Ground

HELEN THÉRON

On Saturday 11 April UCT hosted the first stakeholder meeting to discuss options for memorialising the Rustenburg Burial Ground on Middle Campus.

The stakeholders, or affected communities, include city communities descended from the slaves, residents of the area and a representative of the local ratepayers' association.

The site is the final resting place of hundreds of slaves who worked the farms along the Liesbeeck River in the

17th and 18th centuries.

Announcing plans last year, Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Martin Hall said the move is part of UCT's continuing work in transformation.

"We know that the slave burial ground was located on our campus and are working to establish the exact location of the burial site so it can be preserved from inappropriate disturbance."

The meeting afforded stakeholders an opportunity to familiarise themselves with the heritage impact assessment report. **MP**



Open floor: Pamela van Reneen (left) and Marilyn Sieborger (Rustenburg Girls' Junior School) were among those at the first stakeholder meeting to discuss commemoration of the Rustenburg Burial Ground on Middle Campus.

Cable thief arrested

HELEN THÉRON

The worldwide incidence of cable theft, driven by the escalating value of copper and other metals, has hit UCT's campuses.

Recently Campus Protection Security's Christopher Mkefe was instrumental in the arrest of a man stealing cable during earthworks on the soccer field near Kopano residence.

At the time he was employed by a contractor.

"It's something that has affected UCT in the past few months. We've had reports of copper and brass piping being stolen, particularly from building excavations," risk services manager John Tunstall said.

The situation has been aggravated by the fact that ignorant cable thieves dig up copperless fibre optic cables, disrupting whole networks.

Properties and Services have offered a reward of R1 500 to CPS guards for each cable theft conviction.

Despite the rise in this category, general crime levels had dropped significantly, Tunstall said.

"In 2001 there were over 1 000 incidents of crime reported. This figure was down to 408 in 2007. It's a gauge of our success."

The biggest reduction has been in theft from offices.

"We provide dedicated patrols for our buildings and we're glad to say that this, coupled to greater vigilance by staff, has made the rate almost negligible."

Book on Timbuktu brings West African intellectual tradition to the fore



Between words: Dr Shamil Jeppie, co-author/editor of *The Meanings of Timbuktu*, published by HSRC Press.

HELEN THÉRON

UCT scholar Dr Shamil Jeppie is co-author/editor of a valuable new book, *The Meanings of Timbuktu*, a collection of 24 essays that unveils West Africa's illustrious tradition of scholarship.

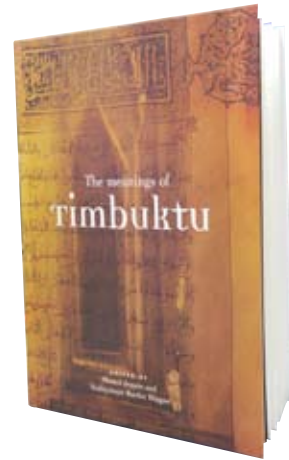
As myth and legend suggest, Timbuktu is in the middle of nowhere. But this Malian city was once a cultural hub, a thriving centre for trade and learning. And the written record of this era has found its way into the book.

Over 300 000 manuscripts, some dating back to the 13th century, and covering everything from law to medicine, astronomy to literature, are scattered in libraries around Timbuktu.

African scholarship before the advent of European colonialism is lesser known than the continent's archaeology or oral history, say the authors. It is not part of school or university curricula. This belies the vast corpus of material available for study, extending from West and East Africa, even to Cape Town in the corner of the continent.

Jeppie and his colleague from historical studies, Shaid Mathee, have been studying the scripts, part of UCT's Ford-Foundation-funded Timbuktu-UCT Manuscripts Project, or Tombouctou.

It is this material that forms the backbone of the volume, co-edited by



Professor Souleymane Bachir Diagne of Northwestern University in the US. Most of the papers were presented at a conference of the Tombouctou Manuscript Project at UCT in 2005.

"... we believe Timbuktu's recent fame should be kept alive for a bit longer among scholars interested

in the past of books and libraries; it should remain prominent among those concerned with at least a part of Africa's last few hundred years of written history," the authors write in the preface.

Timbuktu was not the only centre of intellectual pursuit. Abyssinia also boasted a thriving centre of reading, writing and knowledge production, and there are other examples across the Sahara, from Senegal to Ethiopia, down the East African coast to Mozambique.

"They unambiguously reveal the sophisticated use of a wide diversity of Africa's languages in high-level intellectual pursuits, demonstrating African people's capacities to express themselves in complex forms and African intellectual capabilities over the centuries," Jeppie writes in the first chapter

It is thus a myth that African oral traditions were the sole reflection of African intellectual tradition.

"This new history will no doubt have to correct the hitherto most neglected aspects of the study of Africa's past, including the written legacies from the period before European colonialism," Jeppie concludes. **MP**



STEALING EMPIRE: P2P, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND HIP-HOP SUBVERSION, Dr Adam Haupt

What started out as unresolved questions about free MP3s on the internet has turned into a book that scrutinises copyright law, free speech and the limits of democracy in the digital media.



The book explores the cultural, technological and legal conflicts between the interests of citizens and those of corporations.

Haupt supports the Access to Knowledge movement and his publishers, HSRC Press, allowed

UCT's Film and Media Studies senior lecturer, journalist and cultural activist Dr Adam Haupt has launched a new book, *Stealing Empire: P2P, Intellectual Property and Hip-Hop Subversion*.

him to "practice what I preach". The hard copy of the book is on sale, but can be downloaded free from www.hsrcpress.ac.za.

"The question that I asked myself during my PhD research and in the book is 'what kind of agency is possible in the era of corporate globalisation?'," he explains.

The book was more than an academic exercise. Haupt was once the editor of a pay-for-play music website, whose big selling point was that they were using digital rights management in accordance with the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

"However, Napster (an online music file-sharing service that operated between 1999 and 2001) became popular and I soon came to the conclusion that some of our assumptions about digital media and the ownership of ideas were, perhaps, flawed."

His earlier work on sampling in hip-hop helped Haupt to formulate a narrative about tensions between citizens and creative subjects, on one hand, and corporate media monopolists, on the other.

In the book, he examines ways in which subcultures and subversive voices are "co-opted" by "corporate monopolists" intent on maximising revenue.

PALDINDROOM/ KOESNAATJIES VIR DIE PROE, Prof Joan Hambidge

Prolific writer and poet Professor Joan Hambidge's (School of Languages and Literatures) new book, *Paldindroom/Koesnaatjies vir die proe*, is described as a post-post-modern story, a parallel presentation of her prose and poetry.

"It is a self-reflexive (metafic-



ditional) novel of a writer writing a novel," Hambidge explained.

"Reader participation is requested and the novel is a first in Afrikaans: a double-hander, both a novel

(*Paldindroom*) and a volume of poetry (*Koesnaatjies vir die proe*)." The book explores the medium of the internet/emails and the effect of the global village.

"The novel and volume of poetry should be read simultaneously, undermining the notion of a text in its chronological order with a beginning, middle, and end," Hambidge said.

UCT Fellow and Centre for Extramural Studies academic, Ingrid Fiske, who writes her poetry as Ingrid de Kok, has launched a selection of poetry, translated into



Italian by University of Rome scholar Professor Paola Splendore.

The English title, *Body Maps*, was taken from the name of one of her poems.

The anthology *Mappe del Corpo*, includes poems from De Kok's last four collections.

Her poetry books, *Familiar Ground*, *Transfer*, and *Terrestrial Things* were published in South Africa, and her work has been also translated into Japanese, French and Dutch.

De Kok spent two weeks in April at the Nirox Foundation's Cradle of Humankind artists' residency programme, where she worked on the drafts of a number of new poems for a manuscript of new work.

The poet's 'Italian connection' arose from two residency fellowships in Italy, one at the Rockefeller Centre in Bellagio and another in Civitella, Umbria, the Civitella Ranieri Centre.

"Paola Splendore knows my work very well, has translated other poems and has interviewed me for various Italian journals. She has also written and lectured on my work," De Kok said.

De Kok teaches a graduate course at the University of Rome which includes her poetry, and in December she gave a seminar to that class while in Rome to launch the book.

"Paola Splendore made the selection, based on her own sense of the nature of my work and on what she thought could best be translated into the Italian."

Splendore has also translated some of JM Coetzee's works, as well as Raymond Williams, Virginia Woolf and others.

FEMINIST AFRICA ISSUES 8 AND 9, African Gender Institute.

The writers and researchers who feature in issues 8 and 9 of



Feminist Africa are optimistic but not always flattering about gender politics at African universities.

Subtitled

Rethinking Universities, these latest editions of the African Gender Institute's (AGI) accredited journal spring from the AGI's recent Gender and Institutional Culture project. Both are dedicated to the issues of gender and institutional cultures at a number

of leading universities in Africa.

The articles cover everything from sexual harassment policies to alienation among women academics, but institutional culture is always the lightning rod.

There is much to be optimistic about, write editors Teresa Barnes of the University of the Western Cape and the AGI's Professor Amina Mama. For one, no women have formally been excluded from post-colonial African universities.

But, they add, "there are persistent institutional inequalities which reflect a lack of commitment to gender issues and taking women seriously in the intellectual sphere."

A DAY IN THE LIFE of UCT Sports Administrators

MYOLISI GOPHE

Who are UCT sports administrators?

In alphabetical order, Roger Adams, Peter Buckton, Lydia Hall, Frans Mamabolo and Gavin Sheldon. Noreen Wonnacott oversees the activities of the hockey club on a part-time basis, while Kobus Olivier joins the cricket team on a seasonal level. John Donald is head of sport and recreation.

What do sports administrators do?

The sport and recreation unit has seven sports administrators, who "work when everyone else is playing", as Donald puts it, in the development and support of student leaders from the 40 sports clubs at UCT. "This entails creating an environment conducive to extra curricular learning and day-to-day mentoring with an important emphasis on co-operative governance."

Operationally, sports administrators are responsible for the good governance of the clubs, including the management of finances, building relationships with internal and external agencies such as provincial



In support of sport: Sport administrators (from left, back), Frans Mamabolo, Roger Adams, John Donald and Peter Buckton, (from left, front) Gavin Sheldon, Lydia Hall and Noreen Wonnacott.

and national structures, and serving on national student sports committees or provincial and national federations. They also assist the clubs to recruit qualified coaches and oversee safety issues, including the proper maintenance

of facilities and equipment. In addition, the team ensures proper medical provision for high-risk sports. All this requires solid organisational and management skills, and sound working relationships with external bodies.

What are the highs and lows of the job?

There are few lows in the life of sports administrators as they usually deal with bright, enthusiastic students willing to work together to

achieve common goals, says Donald. "However, we often have to deal with errant individuals with personal agendas within external structures. The challenge is to uphold good ethics and align oneself carefully."

How do you see the profession in general?

"As for the poor reputation of sport administrators at a national level, and in professional sport in particular," says Donald, "we believe that many of them are in sport for all the wrong reasons, including personal gain and power, and that if they applied basic democratic principles, the sports terrain would be a more harmonious one."

What is the strangest thing to have happened in the line of duty?

"We were on a tour to Port Elizabeth when our aquatics team decided to go skinny-dipping at King's Beach and had all their belongings and clothes stolen while they were in the water. The team had to run two kilometres back to their hotel, completely starkers. You can just imagine the reception they received!"

Drama school presents its work

The UCT's School of Drama will stage four productions over the next month. The action kicks off at the Arena Theatre with *Nude/Tails*, an abridged version of *One Was Nude and One Wore Tails*, running 30 April and 3 May at 20h15. Then *Twilight: Los Angeles 1992* will follow in the Commerce Building from 8 to 10 May at 19h15. The staging of *The*

Colonel Bird and *Attempts on Her Life* at the Arena and Little Theatres on 15 and 17 May, respectively, will conclude the performances. Both will be on show until 24 May, *The Colonel Bird* starting at 20h00 and *Attempts on Her Life* at 20h30. For bookings please phone 021 480 7129 or send an email to bookings@hiddingh.uct.ac.za. **MP**

Best of the Ikhwezi Theatre Festival at the Baxter



Star-studded: Mbongeni Norkonwana stars in *Tokoloshe*, to be staged in the Baxter Theatre Centre's upcoming Izapholo season.

For its tenth anniversary, the Ikhwezi Theatre Festival organisers have selected three plays as the best of the fest. Now two will be staged in the Baxter Theatre Centre's upcoming Izapholo season from 22 April to 3 May, and one in the Baxter's South African season of Play>Ground next month.

Itsoseng and *Tokoloshe* have been chosen for the Izapholo season, while *Red Winter in Gugs* will be presented at the Baxter Theatre's popular Play>Ground performed reading series, which runs in May.

Directed by Itumeleng Wa-Luhulere and featuring Pumeza Rashe, *Red Winter in Gugs* will then be performed in the second season of Izapholo later this year, in September.

Itsoseng and *Tokoloshe* will run in tandem, with *Tokoloshe* starting on 22 April, showing at 10h00 daily, and *Itsoseng* from 23 April at 19h00 nightly, both running until 3 May.

Booking for *Itsoseng* and *Tokoloshe* is now open through Computicket and the Baxter Theatre. **MP**

Arty staffers energise residents

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ComArt, an Elsies River-based community arts organisation, celebrates 10 years - a decade of "joy, revival and upliftment" for many past and present residents.

Thanks to Associate Professor Virginia Davids, head of vocal studies at UCT's South African College of Music, and her husband and colleague, John Davids, community members in the area from as young as 10 and as old as 70 have found a place in the organisation.

ComArt Choristers, directed by Davids, forms the core of the group.

"The group speaks to everybody. It brings joy to people and helps them to relieve stress," Davids explains.

The couple started ComArt to provide access to arts, culture and heritage resources in the community.

With the help of colleagues and students from UCT, ComArt works with local and international partners to present a range of programmes and education opportunities in the community, including music, dance, youth development, yoga, environ-



Bringing joy: Assoc Prof Virginia Davids' performing arts expertise has helped to uplift the Elsies River community.

mental awareness, creative writing, international interaction and heritage initiatives.

In addition, it has raised funds to benefit other community organisations and supported families and individuals in need, such as those affected by HIV/AIDS.

Davids, an opera singer, choral music director and national adjudicator, said after all her roles and accolades, she and her husband felt a desire to contribute to community development and upliftment, utilis-

ing art as a vehicle.

"We wanted to make a contribution to restoring what was there many years ago. So much is already gone and we needed to initiate a process to revitalise the arts because it feeds the soul, brings hope, restores dignity and pride."

Now the sky seems to be the limit for many people. ComArt Choristers produced a CD and several young members are studying at UCT. In addition, a group of youth choir members will visit the UK in June. **MP**

Brel at the bay

Kissed by Brel Too, a new theatre cabaret, is on at the Theatre on the Bay until 10 May. *Kissed by Brel Too* is directed by UCT's Geoff Hyland and

features Brian Heydenrych, UCT graduate Claire Watling, who won the Fleur du Cap award for best supporting actress in 2007, and pianist Godfrey Johnson, the

2007 Fleur du Cap winner for best performance in a revue or cabaret. Bookings at Computicket or at Theatre on the Bay box office, tel 021 438 3301. **MP**

Nude/Tails hits the stage

Theatre lovers are in for a treat as UCT's School of Drama presents *Nude/Tails*, a shortened version of the popular *One Was Nude and One Wore Tails* play. Written by Dario Fo and directed by Michael Kirch, *Nude/Tails* is

a comedy about a naked man in a municipal bin. A street sweeper finds him. How will they clean up this mess? Get the answer at the UCT Arena Theatre in Cape Town at 20h15 from 30 April until 3 May. Starring are Dale de Waal,

Chase Downes, Inka Jaroszunska, James MacGregor, Lutho Somdyala and Dann-Jacques Mouton. Tickets are R25 and R35 and for information and bookings call 021 480 7129 or bookings@hiddingh.uct.ac.za **MP**

LECTURES & MEETINGS

The Vice-Chancellor Professor Njabulo S Ndebele has pleasure in inviting you to the Inaugural Lecture of Professor Timothy Egan, Department of Chemistry Faculty of Science on: "From a black discolouration in the brains of Roman cadavers to modern drugs target: the saga of malaria pigment and the search for antimalarial drugs." Date: Wednesday 14 May 2008 at 17h30, Venue: Lecture Theatre 1, Kramer Building, Stanley Road, Middle Campus, UCT Guests to be seated by 17h15 Refreshments will be served after the lecture. Please RSVP for catering purposes to: Centre for Extra-Mural Studies Tel: 0216502888, Fax: 0216502893, E-mail: ems@ched.uct.ac.za

Wednesday 7 May: 1 -2pm. A seminar with Harriet Deacon on 'Pseudoscience - dissidence or healthy skepticism?' Finding a place for traditional health practitioners in S.African AIDS interventions' Discussant: Don Foster Friday 16 May 1 - 3pm. A seminar with Faith Adele 'Finding Faith' Writer Faith Adele will be screening and discussing the themes and making of My Journey Home (PBS), a 30-minute documentary film based on her experience growing up with a Nordic American mother and then travelling to Nigeria as an adult to find her father and siblings. In unearthing her family's relationship to American Civil Rights history and Nigerian Civil/Biafran War history, the film interrogates notions of home, race, and family, as well as the relationship between personal and national identity. Tuesday 19 May 6 - 8pm. The Architecture of the Library at Timbuktu: A Celebration of Africa Day. Convened and Chaired by Zubeida Jaffer. Further participants to be announced. NOTE THAT WE ARE PLANNING A PROGRAMME OF CELEBRATION OF AFRICA DAY. WATCH THIS SPACE! Wednesday 21 May 1 -2pm. A seminar with Walton Johnson 'Portrait of a freedom fighter' Title and discussant to be announced. Venue for All seminars: Centre for African Studies Gallery.

The Harold Wolpe Memorial Trust together with the Shikaya Trust will be hosting a panel discussion on 23 APRIL 2008 in LS2A in the Leslie Social Sciences Building. The speakers are Cameron Dug more , Gail Weldon and Jonathan Jansen. The topic is "Educating for life – Are our schools failing in educating young South Africans for democracy? What can we do to promote and develop compassionate, caring citizens and to prevent future violence?" Time: 6pm – 8pm. Refreshments will be served from 6pm – 6.30pm. RSVP to Vanja Karth at wolpetrust@meweb.co.za or 021 6740361

Tuesday 13 May @ 20h00. Philosophy Society Meeting Dr Liezi van Zyl (Philosophy, University of Waikato, New Zealand) Title: Motive and right action Venue: Room 6C, 6th Floor, Robert Leslie Social Science Building. Cindy Gilbert Enq: 0216503316

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VACANT POSTS

EXECUTIVE AND ACADEMIC POSTS:

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Sphelele Sikhakhane



Aiming high: Sphelele Sikhakhane has started 2008 off with a bang, named for the SA under-19 side.

Who is she?

Sphelele Sikhakhane is the 18-year-old goalkeeper of the UCT netball first team. She was also the winner of the 2007 UCT Sports Award as the best first-year student.

Goalkeeper? They have that in netball?

As in soccer, hockey and all those other sports, the goalkeeper is the last line of defence in a netball line-up. Often the tallest players on

the park, goalkeepers often go onto their tippy-toes as they try to keep the near-as-lanky goalscorers from shooting.

Tell us more.

Sikhakhane hails from KwaZulu-Natal where she attended and played netball for Warner Beach Primary and Kingway High School, and was lured to Cape Town by the quality of netball in the province and UCT's academic credentials.

So what's she up to?

Well, she's a busy young woman. Apart from her commitments to the UCT team, Sikhakhane's also a second-year physiotherapy student. Netball's her first love, though. "I don't have a life outside of netball," she's fond of saying. So she regularly dons the colours of the Western Cape Tornados - the netball cousin to the likes of the rugby Stormers and cricketing Cobras - and coaches the under-14 team at Herschel Girls School, helping out with the school's first team as well. She played for the national under-18 action netball - the indoor variation - in 2007. And she's just been selected for the South African under-19 squad to take part in the Zone 6 Africa competition in September, her second appearance in the team.

And what are her goals for 2008?

UCT Sportsperson of the Year, that's what. And to get better at her game. "I want to keep on learning," she says. "That's how netball is." **MP**



LETTER



Helen Theron's sympathetic review of the UCT Tigers performance in the

Varsity Cup rugby final (*Monday Paper*, vol 27 #5) is correct. The UCT Tigers did not lose the final because the Maties had added two professionally-contracted players to their team.

As the Tigers knew before the final began, the addition of "better" players seldom improves a team at its first outing. Whilst Stormers' player Joe Pietersen had a fine game for the Maties, his impact was offset by the less-than-stellar performance of some who played around him. Perhaps those players underperformed because they thought that Pietersen and his contracted colleague would do the business for them. In fact the "strengthened" Maties team did not play any better than had the team of "lesser" players beaten by the Ikeys during the league phase of the competition.

The 2008 Ikey Tigers were not victims of something over which

they had no control - the use by the Maties of players who some would argue should not have been considered for the final. In fact the Tigers know that they lost because they failed to play to their own high standards - they failed to execute properly the key plays that would have assured a convincing victory. In the end they were beaten by the best team in the competition - themselves.

Adopting a victim mentality never produces winners. Instead the outstanding legacy of the 2008 Varsity Cup Ikey Tigers is the evidence they provided that through the application of attitude, hard work, enterprise, innovation and self-belief, UCT rugby can become the envy of all the rugby-playing universities in South Africa in the next few years.

*Professor Tim Noakes,
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Sports round-up

SOCCER

The 2008 season promises to be an eventful one for the men's soccer first team. The side has started their 2008 season in the super league of

the Cape District Football Association - they won promotion at the end of 2007 - with mixed results, a 1-2 defeat followed by a 6-2 goalfest against Clarewood. (All six UCT goals came in the second half.) Coach Fani Mthethwa has high hopes for his

side. "I have a team that can finish on top this year," he said after that first-game defeat. "We just have to start winning." UCT squandered plenty of chances in that second game, but those six goals should please Mthethwa.



UCT's Mpho Madiba leaves two Clarewood defenders for dead in UCT's 6-2 win on 19 April.

NETBALL

The UCT netball first team will compete in the A1 league again this year, despite winning promotion to the Super League at the end of 2007. UCT received permission to do so as they've usually found the unforgiving Super League a hard nut to crack. Not that they don't have the skills, but the team, built around students who regularly move on, could never produce the same team from one year to the next. Their 79-16 hammering of Belhar in their season-opening game on 19 April would suggest, instead, that they're going to enjoy another runaway year in the Super League, which they've won for the past two years.

RUGBY

After a sparkling showing in the recent FNB Varsity Cup, the FNB UCT First XV rugby team has slowed down, losing their first two matches in the Western Province Super League, both played at home. The team's season started with a narrow 14-15 defeat to Durb-Bell

on 11 April. Both teams scored two tries. The Ikeys may want to forget their second game, though. After their try spree in the Varsity Club, they failed to touch down even once - while conceding four tries - in their 18-29 defeat to Hamiltons on 18 April. Here's hoping they recapture that form that saw them named the team that played the best rugby in the Varsity Cup.

HOCKEY

No fewer than three former NUCT students/players have been named for the 18-strong South African squad to take part in an upcoming Four Nations International Tournament in Beijing, China. Paul Blake (Western Province), Ian Symons (North-West) and Andrew Cronje (WP) will make the trip to China for the tournament, which takes place from 18 to 23 May. South Africa will vie for honours with hosts China, as well as Holland and Korea. The SA side is using the tournament to test-drive the humid conditions in Beijing, part of their preparations for the Beijing Olympic Games in August. **MP**