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UCT rolls up its green sleeves

Prepare for a week of conservation drives as the campus gears up to tackle waste through the Green Campus Initiative



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As UCT alumnus Gordon Lewis Pugh prepares to kayak to the Arctic this month to highlight conservation, UCT is rolling up its sleeves for the cause by going green.

UCT hosts its first Green Week from 4 to 8 August, a student-run initiative endorsed by the university as part of the wider, long-term Green Campus Initiative. This falls under the umbrella of the Green Campus Plan, a policy framework endorsed by Senate.

The greater plan is to shift UCT to becoming a carbon-neutral, environmentally conscious organisation, tapping the energies of staff and student volunteers.

The Green Campus Initiative started out as the Department of Botany's own plan to address climate change. They've been recycling successfully for over a year.

With some good marketing on Vula, the initiative gathered momentum on campus, attracting support from UCT's Earthlife Society and the Properties & Services Department.

"I'm delighted to see the students taking the initiative on this important issue," Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price said. "This is student activism in another guise. The cause is extremely important to us as a campus and concerns every one of us as responsible citizens."

From the institutional side, several projects are under way, under the watchful eye of Brett Rodin, UCT's new environmental officer in Properties & Services.

Members of the UCT community may already have noticed the clusters of recycling bins around campus, both in the open spaces and within buildings and residences.

These will take plastic, paper, glass and tins, with the bin lids colour-coded accordingly.

Properties & Services is in a tender process to appoint a waste-sorting company until the multifunctional cycling plant planned for the Southern Suburbs is on stream.

A recycling road show will visit each building to outline the "green plans".

"It's not just about recycling waste," Properties & Services executive director John Critien said. "It's also about a bigger picture, including fuel and electricity hikes. We have to cut down now because UCT is also feeling the pinch."

But back to Green Week, starting today.

Don't be surprised if you're "ticketed" by the Green Police (students in green overalls) for driving onto campus as the sole occupant of your car.

They're simply trying to get you to join the Ridelink Initiative, a web-based programme that allows staff and students to carpool.

This initiative will be launched at the Sustainability Expo in the Jameson Hall today (Monday, 4 August).

A number of other projects are linked to this campaign, such as the Sustainable Kramer Building Programme, including a series of documentaries, one examining the rift between Western café society and impoverished Ethiopian coffee growers.

But there is one initiative in the Green Week campaign that shows just how high the stakes have become.

Two red lines are being painted on Tugwell residence to show two new sea levels.

An average temperature rise of 3 degrees C will push the sea level up to Tugwell's third floor. A 5 degrees C temperature hike will see the sea level settle around the fifth floor.

You can also expect to see the UCT home page go green – literally. MP

Green Week, day by day:

- Monday, 4 August: Visit the sustainable living expo in the Jameson Hall. Join the Ridelink Initiative introducing carpools. Calculate your carbon footprint and win a botanical society membership.
- Tuesday, 5 August: Join the panel debate on environmental sustainability in Leslie Science 2A at 13h00, chaired by Professor Merle Sowman and including four keynote speakers. Visit the Waste Monster on Jameson Plaza.
- Wednesday, 6 August: Building-to-building road show tea in the Department of Botany. Listen to Stephen Jacobs of The Natural Step talk about environmental sustainability, in the Beattie LT at 13h00.
- Thursday, 7 August: Hear 7th Son play on the Jammie Plaza with our own MCs from UCT Radio.

Heavenly harmonies, cool marimba and hot jazz









(From left) VC Dr Max Price and Prof Peter Klatzow; amaAmbush; the UCT Choir; and the UCT Big Band.

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Last week's annual Vice-Chancellor's Concert for the UCT community showcased dazzling talents from the South Africa College of Music (SACM), providing the perfect opportunity for MC Professor Peter Klatzow, SACM director, to welcome UCT's "new out-of-the-box ViceChancellor", Dr Max Price.

On stage to greet the audience, Price, a keen saxophonist himself, joked that the SACM hadn't invited him to perform, fearing his prowess might upstage them.

"They know they need to practise before playing with me."

First up was the UCT Choir, under the direction of Margaret Barlow, followed by the African rhythms of marimba band amaAmbush, directed by Ross Johnson. The big sounds of Mike Campbell and the UCT Big Band completed an enjoyable evening.



The Department of Student Affairs and the Career Development Programme in CHED hosted the UCT Emerging Student Leaders Programme from 14 to 18 July, bringing together 70 students from all faculties across the university with the aim of promoting leadership skills.

The week-long programme comprised seminars and workshops that focused on giving participants a greater understanding of various leadership theories and styles, and insight into notions of leadership and citizenship.

Another central focus of the programme was the promotion of diversity, and of respect for the environment

The programme, which targets all students as potential leaders, was funded by the Career Development Programme Employer Partnership Programme.

UCT shines in CA exams

Candidates from UCT's Department of Accounting did significantly better than their peers from other universities in part one of the qualifying examination (QE1) of the South African Institute of Chartered Accountants (SAICA).

A total of 200 UCT students passed the exam - up from 134 UCT graduates four years ago. The pass rate for UCT students was 96%, compared to the 53% pass rate nationally.

UCT academic trainee Julia Spurdle was placed second in the country. Thirty-nine of 3 902 candidates who wrote the exam were awarded honours, including nine UCT students.

The UCT candidates achieved excellent results across the board. In terms of Equity figures, the first-time candidate pass rate for black students was 93%, for coloured students 96%, and 95% for Indian students, roughly double the national pass rates for these

equity groups.

UCT's first Thuthuka graduates also did very well in both the Postgraduate Diploma in Accounting (PGDA) results and QE1, reports Professor Alex Watson, PGDA co-ordinator. Thuthuka is the accounting profession's transformation initiative to promote chartered accountancy among previously disadvantaged groups.

UCT was one of only four universities chosen for the Thuthuka project.

MBA elective targets Africa

This month, UCT's Graduate School of Business (GSB) launches a landmark new elective on understanding business in Africa into its MBA programme.

The Doing Business in Africa elective has been designed by Dr Mills Soko, senior lecturer at the GSB, and will harness the knowledge of senior business and public sector leaders, investigate case studies of business success on the continent, and provide insight into the broader historical, cultural and policy/regulatory elements that are key to enter-

ing its markets.

The elective has a curriculum running over eight lectures, each dealing with a different key element of business on the continent – from political, social and cultural contextual issues to business case studies and the current competition from emerging global players such as India and China.

In another first, the elective will provide an opportunity for students to complete a week-long internship with a number of South African multinational companies operating in African markets.

2008/2009 SRC elections

The SRC elections are under way.

Nomination of candidates were open from 21 July to 1 August.

This year's election theme is "Building Democracy", adopted from the incidents that have been taking place throughout the world, and particularly on our continent. Obama is making history in the United States by becoming the first black man to be in the presidential race. We saw the former United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Kofi Annan, manage to

bring in a government of national unity in Kenya. We are seeing the South African President as mediator to rebuild the democracy in Zimbabwe

We believe this theme to be appropriate, as we want all students to believe that they can be leaders, and that it is not necessarily only those with outstanding capabilities that make good leaders.

We are remembering our neighboring countries, our leaders who

have built democracy, and those who are still trying to build it on our continent. We are bringing this to UCT, to focus on our student leaders and find out who can continue building this democracy in our institution, in our communities, and on our continent.

Nomination—21 July 2008 SRC Election Launch - 31 July Q&A Week - 11-15 August Election Week - 18-22 August Released by the Students' Representative Council

UCT extends footprint into sub-Saharan Africa

In August, DataFirst, a small, dedicated unit in the Faculty of Commerce, will join a project that allows African countries to leapfrog to world-class standards of data access.

DataFirst recently signed a contract with the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) to provide technical assistance, support and training in the installation and maintenance of an online survey data catalogue system for the national statistics offices of Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Liberia, Mozambique and Nigeria. This, it is hoped, will revolutionise the way national survey data is stored and retrieved in these countries.

DataFirst will provide support to



First with data: Alison Siljeur, director Matthew Welch and Lynn Woolfrey of DataFirst are leading an initiative to revolutionise the way a number of African countries store priceless survey data.

ensure survey data from these countries are preserved and, importantly, made accessible to decision-makers and researchers.

Architecture student wins top national prize

Mariet Willemse of UCT's School of Architecture, Planning and Geomatics has been named the winner of one of the new Carl & Emily Fuchs Foundation's Prestige Prizes in architecture.

Valued at R50 000 each, the award comes with the highest prize money of any architectural student competition in the country.

Seven students competed for the prizes during a 24-hour design exercise held at the University of the Witwatersrand. The three winners must

use their prize money for furthering their studies in architecture, and they must also have to present a lecture on their work at the annual Architectural Students' Conference, as well as publish an article on an architectural topic of their choice.

This new competition for students in South Africa aims to reward sustained academic excellence in architectural education. Students who obtained the highest average for their BAS degrees and enrolled for the BAS(Hons) programme are eligible.



Winning design: Dr Riaan Els, director of the Carl & Emily Fuchs Foundation, congratulates Mariet Willemse on winning a Fuchs Prestige Prize.

In memory



In the early hours of Sunday, 13 July, Silumko Njenje, known as "Slinky" to close friends, was involved in a car accident, resulting in his tragic passing.

A first year humanities student, majoring in accounting, history and political studies, Silumko was a College man through and through, wholly embodying the spirit of College House residence with his vibrant presence and ever-present smile. He will forever remain in the halls of College House through the

many memories created and friends encountered during his time in the College House community. The passion displayed in everything he pursued will continue to serve as an inspiration to those who were fortunate enough to meet and know him, and the memory of his laugh and ever-ready sense of

humour will forever remain in the hearts of all College-men and friends alike.

The College House Warden, members of staff, sub-wardens, house committee and all Collegemen join with his family in this time of mourning, and send their deepest condolences to his family.

May his memory continue to illuminate the hearts of the many people he was able to impact with his truly unfading spirit of youth.

College House

Students inspired on freshwater camp



Freshwater line: Students Frances Morling (left) and Catherine Brown go fishing.

Twenty-one UCT undergraduate science students took part in the Department of Zoology's annual third-year freshwater ecology field camp at Betty's Bay in July.

This camp is a prerequisite for the BIO3003S (Inland Aquatic Ecosystems) course that trains students in the fields of freshwater ecology, as well as in issues related to management of

freshwater resources globally and in Southern Africa.

Students and staff on this year's camp were treated to a talk on freshwater conservation issues by Emeritus Professor Bryan Davies, who, with Professor Jenny Day, director of the Freshwater Research Unit (FRU) in zoology, established this "very successful" course almost 13 years ago.

Call for nominations for 2009 TB Davie Memorial Lecture

The annual TB Davie Memorial Lecture on Academic Freedom will not be held in 2008. Instead, the Academic Freedom Committee will be holding a symposium on 18 August 2008. UCT staff and students are invited to submit nominations for the 2009 TB Davie Memorial Lecture to the Academic Freedom Committee. Nominations should not exceed three pages, and should include a brief curriculum vitae of the nominated speaker and a motivation for the nomination. Nominations should be submitted to Ms Vicki Heard, Room 109.1 Bremner Building, UCT, on or before Monday, 18 August 2008.

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Africa's first Research Commons adds muscle to scholarship

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CT's research endeavour has a strong new ally in the form of the new Research Commons, a resource for senior postgraduate students, emerging researchers and academic staff, launched last week.

The new facility is a first for Africa, the result of a partnership between the university and long-time supporter, the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The Research Commons is housed in the Chancellor Oppenheimer Library, overlooking the chemical engineering building.

The elegant facility is a cocoon of support, providing advanced technology, additional bandwidth and experienced librarians, trained to assist researchers with their in-depth subject specialisations.

The facility was three years in the making and is one of three similar library developments supported by Carnegie. The other two Research Commons



Opening the doors: Cutting the ribbon at the opening of the new Research Commons were VC Dr Max Price, Deana Arsenian (Carnegie), Rookaya Bawa (Carnegie), Carnegie president Dr Vartan Gregorian, Joan Rapp (executive director of UCT Libraries), Thomas Kean (Carnegie), Pat Busby (UCT Libraries) and Professor Bruce Albert (Carnegie).

facilities are at the Universities of the Witwatersrand and KwaZulu-Natal.

"Sophisticated software will make searching seamless, refining searches based on the context of the researcher's work," executive director of UCT Libraries, Joan Rapp, said at the launch.

For Rapp, the most exciting facet of the project is the development of a cadre of librarians who can focus on research. Six interns from each of the three participating libraries have been especially trained, and two from each of the partner institutions did internships at leading US universities, part of the project's staff development component.

Opening the facility, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Vartan Gregorian, underlined the corporation's commitment to higher education in Africa.

Against the backdrop of developmental and health challenges, he said higher education should not be seen as a luxury. Libraries, especially, were the key to broader knowledge access.

"Higher education can provide leadership for Africa."

He added: "No matter what form they take, libraries have become indispensable to the advancement of South Africa's people and to the development of their democracy."

Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price paid tribute to the corporation, thanking them for their long-standing support and partnership.

"Africa will need excellent leaders and professionals. It's important not to let investment in our universities decline"

Grant gives wheels to knowledge diversity seminar

The Department of Social Anthropology at the University of Cape Town is celebrating a major international award: a Sawyer Seminar grant of US\$150 000 from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation.

The award, for the Knowledge Diversity and Power: Science, the Indigenous Movement, and the Post-Colonial University seminar series, was made to Dr Lesley Green, Associate Professor Fiona Ross and Dr Susan Levine after an international competition involving over 40 universities.

The grant will enable the department to host several visiting academics during the year, and will cover fellowships for one postdoctoral and two doctoral students.

The project will initiate ongoing scholarly dialogue on knowledge diversity and power across disciplines and regions, with a view to supporting debates at UCT on the intellectual tools required to explore the value

of diverse knowledge practices and concepts.

"UCT has for several years strongly encouraged academics to develop socially responsive research," said Green, project leader.

"In the process of engaging with different ways of being in the world, academics have often had to rethink the applicability of core concepts. Notions of personhood or of the body, for example, can find very different expression in different socio-cultural contexts, and their nuances may have significant implications in fields such as law, psychology, or nursing.

"Similarly, different ways of understanding the relationship between nature and culture may be extremely valuable in disciplines like marine biology, botany and geography. By drawing on contemporary anthropological work, we hope to support multidisciplinary exchanges about knowledge diversity."

Staff and graduate students within

the department already have formal collaborations with colleagues in a wide range of disciplines.

"One of the goals of this project is to strengthen dialogue between our discipline and interested scholars from different faculties," said Green.

"The grant will enable UCT to host anthropologists who are able to offer ideas and approaches that are useful in the task of broadening scholarship beyond its current limits."

The Dean of Humanities, Professor Paula Ensor, warmly congratulated Green, Ross and Levine.

"This is a highly prestigious award, which brings great honour to the academics involved, and to the faculty. The Sawyer Seminar will promote scholarly engagement across different faculties at UCT, as well as with leading academics internationally. It will make a significant and unique contribution to current debates on indigenous knowledge."

London beckons for historian

BONGANI KONA

Professor Vivian Bickford-Smith, head of UCT's Department of Historical Studies, has been awarded a fully funded, one-year Leverhulme Visiting Professorship in Comparative Metropolitan History at London University.

Bickford-Smith will take up the prestigious professorship in October 2008, and will be based at the Centre for Metropolitan History in the Institute of Historical Research at London University.

"Given my research interest, I am delighted at this opportunity to spend time in a centre devoted to urban history with expert historians able to offer a comparative perspective," he said of the opportunity.

The Leverhulme History Professor is required to undertake research and writing on comparative urban history - in BickfordSmith's case, the histories of Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban. His research will look at how each city was imagined through the twentieth century to the near present, using the likes of tourist material, novels, films and popular histories.

"The intention is also to examine how identification with particular parts of the city - eg a particular township, informal settlement or suburb - underpinned group identities, including different ethnicities and nationalisms," said Bickford-Smith. "The project brings together my interests in urban history, film and history, and the history of South African ethnicities and nationalisms."

The London University has remarkable resources close by, such as the British Film Institute, the BBC archives and the British Library, notes Bickford-Smith.

Baxter celebrates 50 years

Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price welcomed UCT alumni to Baxter Hall's reunion, held from 25 to 26 July, in celebration of the residence's 50th anniversary.

"It feels a bit funny welcoming

you to UCT when you should be welcoming me," commented Price, addressing about 180 alumni, spanning five decades of the university's history.

The programme also included talks on the history of the residence,

and performances by the UCT School of Dance. Guests also attended *Cissie*, a play about the life of Cissie Gool, at the Baxter Theatre, and the reunion was concluded with a dinner at the residence the following evening.

Gender and sex issues debated

MYOLISI GOPHE

Researchers from across Africa converged on UCT in June to attend an intensive seminar on sexualities,



Africa unites: Prof Jane Bennett, (forth from left, back row), with researchers.

gender and research methodologies.

Hosted by the African Gender Institute, the event saw researchers from eight different countries and from diverse disciplines, including medicine, demography, social science and theology, sharing their views and experiences on the topics.

Among the issues debated were the complexity of quantifying men-who-have-sex-with-men (MSM) activities for HIV-prevalence studies, to the challenge of changing laws that prohibit the termination of pregnancy.

Professor Jane Bennett, director of the AGI, designed the programme with

Charmaine Pereira of the Initiative for Women's Studies in Nigeria and Professor Vasu Reddy of the Human Sciences Research Council.

The conference took place at a low point for South Africa – amid the xenophobic attacks on foreign nationals. But, said one delegate, "Cape Town weather is strangely chilly and we had been worried about xenophobia before arriving. But we are encountering here the warmth of heated and interesting debate, and the power of new alliances; my research is going to be changed forever. We are all deeply grateful to the University of Cape Town."

Imagine that, Silicon Valley

Agroup of UCT informationsystems students have so dazzled Microsoft with a business idea that they have won a trip to Silicon Valley, the high-tech technology zone in California, US, for a chance to develop their concept.

The idea devised by Team Smile (Devin de Vries, Christopher King, Nabeel Nazeer and Nadeem Isaacs) was selected as one of the six most feasible business solutions in the Innovation Accelerator category at the Paris finals of the Microsoft Imagine Cup 2008, billed as the world's premier student technology competition, in July.

Originally an honours project designed for use on UCT's Jammie Shuttle service, Team's Smile system allowed students to SMS queries about the arrival and departure times of buses. But the team also saw their idea as a way to lure middle- and high-income groups - who cite lack of security and the absence of bus schedules as their main objections - onto public transport.

Next February comes the trip to California. Over an intensive twoweek period, the team will develop their designs and viable business plans, with close guidance from some of the best minds at Microsoft and BT, reports senior lecturer Mike Eccles, who accompanied the team to Paris

"While many teams had quite innovative ideas on making the world a better place," says Eccles, "few projects matched the South African entry for size and sophistication."



A DAY IN THE LIFE of Payroll

MEGAN MORRIS

Preparing for the July payrun, the Payroll Office proved right the old adage that practice sometimes makes perfect.

Every month, as part of their checks and balances - and as they've done for as long as they can remember - the office runs a number of simulated payruns to weed out any errors before the final payrun. These glitches could be anything from inactive staff members still being billed for parking discs to CoE discrepancies (the numbers don't tally) to missing details.

And, without fail, a couple of these pop up in every dry run.

Except on 18 July at 03h00, when, for the first time that anyone can recall, the final run got a clean bill of health. Not one error.

Previously, the office would shut down the system – meaning no late payroll entries, for example – for as long as two days to clean up the errors and finalise the payrun. This time, the system was locked for just two hours,



Perfection: The payroll team that managed an error-free payroll check in July included (group left) Rowina Nefdt, Yolanda Amsterdam and Noel Idas; (back) Gavin Redfern and Grace Tumi; and (right) Ruth Simbayi, Vivienne Blanchard and Gavin Matthee. Some of the Bremner team were not available for the photo, while the team at the Faculties of Health Sciences and Humanities also played their part in the achievement.

and then only as a precaution. (After which the office snuck in two late payment requests.)

It was a historic moment, and had to be commemorated. "We had cake," says payroll accountant Gavin Redfern.

But every sweet bite has been hard-earned, explains Redfern who, along with payroll officers Erica Moodie and Noel Idas, pick up on and clean up any errors.

Over the past year especially, the office had set up a number of checks to cut back on such hiccups. These included the introduction of a Systems Support Office in 2007 to oversee the process, from data capturing to the moment that final button is hit to deposit money into bank accounts.

"The whole system is better managed now," says Redfern.

Now that the bar's been set higher, Redfern has set his team a new challenge. They will break out the cake again *only* if they can pull off 12 months of error-free checks on the trot.

ERRATUM

In Monday Paper vol 27 no 11 of 21 July, we listed the selection committee that will appoint the new deputy vice-chancellors. We have since been informed that consultant in the Office of the Vice-Chancellor, Dave van Eeden, and employment equity manager Sabie Surtee have been invited to join the committee. The full committee is now:

- Jeremy Gauntlett, chair (representing Council)
- Vuyiswa Doo (Council)
- Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane (Council)
- Ebrahim Patel (Council)
- Dr Max Price (as Vice-Chancellor)
- Prof Melvin Ayogu (Deans)
- Prof Paula Ensor (Deans)
- Prof David Aschman (Senate)

- Prof Bongani Mayosi (Senate)
- Prof Lungisile Ntsebeza (Senate)
- Assoc Prof Pumla Gobodo-
- Madikizela (academics)
- Dr Ulrike Rivett (academics)Edwina Goliath (professional and support staff)
- Dr Marilet Sienaert (professional and support staff)
- Thulani Madinginye (students)
- Thando Vilakazi (students)
- Prof Francis Petersen (nominated by VC on grounds of diversity, experience or expertise)
- Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo (nominated by VC on grounds of diversity, experience or expertise)
- Dave van Eeden (advisory capacity)
- Sabie Surtee (advisory capacity)

Academics' Association goes union

CHRIS MCEVOY

The Academics' Association (AA) is no more. A proposal to dissolve the AA was accepted at the AGM in May, and a new constitution was adopted to officially mark the launch of the university's Academics' Union (AU).

More than half the membership responded to a poll last year, with over 80% voting to support unionising, about 13% voting against the move, and the remainder choosing to abstain. The next step was to draw up the constitution, which outlines the objectives of the new body.

"The move toward unionising was necessitated by erosions and breakdowns in the 'collegial framework' for engagement, and the growing need to ensure that members of the AU are given greater legal protection under the Labour Relations Act," explains Roger Arendse of the AU.

"The AU exco is now able to begin discussions around a Collective/Recognition Agreement with UCT management, and has already initiated such efforts.

"It is also important to recognise that it will be easier for management to engage with academic staff through a formal union. We have received unequivocal support for the union from a number of senior management staff, since it is felt that it will clarify the lines of communication and ensure that staff are included and represented in the various processes of the university.

"I would like to assure all members that our intention is not to draw the battle lines," says AU president, Dr Ulrike Rivett. "We would like to set up a different interaction with the university, striving to engage in a spirit of constructive collaboration as far as possible, but with far greater legal protection, bargaining powers and rights than we enjoy at present."

The newly elected AU exco is Dr Ulrike Rivett (president), Associate Professor Bernhard Weiss (vice-president), Abdul Cader Abdulla (treasurer) and Roger Arendse (secretary). Other exco members include Associate Professor Bette Davidowitz, Shane Godfrey, Dr Kenneth Hughes, Janice McMillan and Professor Kit Vaughan.

For more information contact Roger Arendse on 021 650 2418 or email roger.arendse@uct.ac.za. Membership application forms can also be downloaded from the website at http:www.au.uct.ac.za.

Registrar's Posts

Staff Assessors

The Registrar's office invites applications from current UCT staff members who wish to volunteer to serve as assessors. Your function will be assist and consult with the proctor in reaching a verdict, passing sentence and performing other duties in the University Student Discipline Tribunal. Closing date: August 18, 2008. Email Rene.francke@uct.ac.za or call 021 650 4319

Proctors:

The Registrar's Office invites applications from suitably qualified persons to act as Proctors in the University Student Discipline Tribunal.

Major Duties: Proctors preside over matters involving student discipline either alone (in less serious student misconduct cases) or assisted by two assessors. They are expected to conduct hearings where all interested parties are given advance notice of the hearing; an opportunity to submit facts, arguments and an opportunity to be accompanied, represented, and advised by counsel or other qualified representatives. Proctors rule on preliminary motions, control

hearings (which may include written and/or oral testimony and cross-examination), review heads of argument, and prepare and issue decisions, along with written findings of fact and conclusions of law therein. Proctors make final decisions on the penalty to be imposed upon due consultation with the assessors and are expected to present a case report at the conclusion of the case.

Qualifications: General experience in conducting administrative hearings or hearings involving employee or student discipline matters. Preference shall be given to persons with legal qualifications or experience representing clients in administrative proceedings, or prior experience in handling constitutional rights matters, and cases of sexual assault, harassment and discrimination matters

Compensation and terms of Service:

The post is sessional and remunerated per hour as follows: For the first hour R375 per hour, and R275 for each additional hour worked.

Send your CV to email Rene. francke@uct.ac.za or call 021 650

Lessons of the Mafeje Affair

UCT's Academic Freedom Committee invites UCT students and staff and members of the public to a symposium to mark 40 years since UCT appointed and then withdrew the appointment of Archie Mafeje. The symposium forms part of the Vice-Chancellor's installation programme.

Topic: Lessons of the Mafeje Affair

Speakers: Fred Hendricks

(Dean of Humanities, Rhodes University)

Ken Hughes (Maths Dept, UCT) Lungisile Ntsebeza (Professor of Sociology, UCT)

Francis Wilson

(Emeritus Professor of Economics, UCT)

Date & Time Monday, 18 August 2008 Time: 17:30 for 18:00

(Snacks served from 5.30 p.m. and the Symposium begins at 6.00 p.m.)

Venue: Kramer Lecture Theatre 1, Middle Campus, UCT

RSVP: Denise Benjamin, by email Denise Benjamin@uct.ac.za, or phone 021 650 2187.

Please note that seating is limited and guests will be accommodated on a first-come first-served basis.

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Professor Di McIntyre: inaugural lecture



"Di McIntyre . . . along with William Pick and Steve Taylor, launched the very first health economics academic unit in Africa. With Di's leadership and extraordinary vision and passion, that unit is now known globally for its research on many aspects of public health sector financing, for the strength of its master's programme in health economics; and for having populated every Anglophone African country with a health economist. And at its helm has been this remarkable woman who has achieved academically, made huge contributions to local, national and global health, and has remained true to her mission: to develop African health economic capacity, to contribute to an evidence base for policy, and most of all, to promote equity in health." (An excerpt from the introduction by Prof Marian Jacobs, Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, at the inaugural lecture.)

In her inaugural lecture on 30 July Professor Di McIntyre took a critical look at the current health system and the challenges facing it.

Titled Just health care: people or profits?, McIntyre's lecture considered particularly how the growth of the private for-profit health sector and the systematic under-resourcing of the public health sector - despite the growing demands placed on it related to the HIV/AIDS epidemic - has brought the South African health system to a point of crisis.

She highlighted the massive inequities in the resources available in the public and private health sectors relative to the size of the populations served by each, with the majority of funds and health professionals being in the private for-profit sector which mainly serves the 14% of the population who are covered by medical aid schemes.

McIntyre challenged recent press reports that have called for the removal of regulations on the private for-profit sector and outlined how leaving this sector to its own devices will only drive up the costs of health care even more, and will further undermine efforts to provide health services that benefit all South Africans.

She then referred to plans to introduce a National Health Insurance (NHI), in line with a resolution adopted at the ANC's Polokwane conference in December last year. The goal of the NHI will be to transform the health system so that individuals can contribute to funding health care according to their ability to pay, and benefit from it according to their need for health care. McIntyre called for substantial increases in public spending on health care, increased autonomy and improved governance in public hospitals, and an expansion of publicly funded primary care services that draw on accredited group practices, staffed by general practitioners, primary health care nurses and other health professionals.

A well-functioning, publiclyfunded health system could contribute significantly to redressing inequities not only in health status, but also in income distribution, she said.

Biography

Cintyre has a BCom, BA (Hons), MA and PhD, all from UCT. She has worked at UCT for over 20 years, starting as a lecturer in 1988 and progressing via ad hominem promotions to professor in 2008. She founded the Health Economics Unit (HEU) in 1990, and served as director for 13 years. She was recently appointed the South African Research Chair in Health and Wealth.

She has a passion for developing and sustaining African health economics capacity. McIntyre established a research internship program within the HEU and the only health economics master's programme in Anglophone Africa, from which about 100 students from all over Africa have graduated. She also initiated the Health Economics and Policy Network, a capacity-strengthening and retention network in eight African countries

McIntyre's research has focused on health care financing and expenditure, particularly on how to promote justice and equity in health systems. She has particularly highlighted inequities in the publicprivate health sector mix, and the implications of growing commercialisation of health care financing and provision on the public health sector and on equitable access to health care. Her research is focused on contributing to evidence-informed policy-making, in South Africa and in other African countries. She has served on various policy committees, and was also the technical adviser on the health sector for the Presidential Poverty and Inequality Review.

Commented Vice-Chancellor, Dr Max Price: "This particular inaugural lecture is very close to my heart. Being a health economist myself and having worked with Di since 1988, I appreciate the importance of her work. She is undoubtedly one of the leading health economists on the sub-continent. Her inaugural lecture typified precisely what I believe inaugural lectures, academic work and UCT should be about. UCT must be a home for the public intellectual, vigorously debating in and outside of UCT the merits of their case, in so doing influencing policies, creating change in society and being a voice and activist for those who are vulnerable in out society.'

Rose-Innes on the winning trail with Poison

HELEN THÉRON

A lumnus Henrietta Rose-Innes has won the 2008 Caine Prize for African Writing, announced at the Bodleian Library in Oxford earlier this month, for her "post-apocalyptic" short story, *Poison*, set in Cape Town.

It's a coup for UCT's MA in Creative Writing course that two of its graduates, Rose-Innes and Mary Watson (2006), have won the award, dubbed the "African Booker".

Rose-Innes takes home a prize of £10 000.

The Chair of Judges, Southbank Centre Artistic Director Jude Kelly, said that her story showed "a sharp talent, a rare maturity and a poetic intelligence that is both subtle and deeply effective. It is writing of the highest order".

Rose-Innes was shortlisted for

the Caine Prize in 2007 for her short story *Bad Places*. Last year she won the 2007 HSBC/South African PEN Literary Award for *Poison*.

Rose-Innes said she hoped the attention would lead to wider publication for her novels.

"The prize itself, of course, is substantial, and will make a big difference to my working life: I will be able to do less 'money work' and devote more time to my writing, which is an enormous advantage."

Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price added his congratulations: "Henrietta's work shows that young South African writers have exciting contributions to make to the continent's literature. That her triumph comes in the wake of Mary Watson's 2006 Caine Prize, shows what remarkable depth we have among our writers. That UCT helped shape them makes us especially proud."



Poison pen: Henrietta Rose-Innes, winner of the 2008 Caine Prize for African Writing.

Painting her way

Not many people would imagine that electrical engineering would attract a creative artist, but Tafadzwa Mukwashi, in her second year at UCT, has her creations hanging in private collections at home in Zimbabwe, and also in Australia, Austria, South Africa, Switzerland and the UK. Her paintings have helped pay for her studies.

Mukwashi never considered herself an artist while at school, and gave



Engineering art: Tafadzwa Mukwashi's *Diaspora*.

up art as an A-level subject, but after school she started painting as a hobby. Someone noticed her work and asked her for a copy, and from there the word spread.

She has held successful exhibitions in Zimbabwe, and was part of the *Contemporary Visions of Southern Africa* exhibition held in the Pretoria Art Museum recently.

Mukwashi has donated one of her works to the Legal Resources Centre, which is hosting the *Justice* for All art auction that will pay tribute to the contributions of Lady Felicia Kentridge, Dr Albertina Sisulu and the vision that established the Legal Resource Centre.

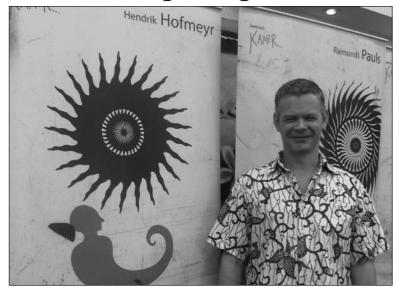
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Residences get into the act

It's back! The Res 4 Res Theatre Festival brings you another thrilling selection of UCT's finest. How does Tugwell match up to Marquard? Will Fuller show up Smuts? Packed with more excitement and bigger prizes than ever before, don't miss out on the year's only cultural showdown. The run is limited to just six shows from 5-9 August at the Little Theatre, 37 Orange Street, Gardens, at 19h30, with a 15h00 matinee on the final day. Res 4 Res tickets are now available in your residence or on upper campus. Contact (021) 480 7129 for bookings.

Five European premieres in one month



Show time: Five of Assoc Prof Hendrik Hofmeyr's compositions were performed in Europe in July.

Associate Professor Hendrik
Hofmeyr of the UCT School of
Music has had a busy month. Five
of his compositions were premiered

in Europe in July, at the World Sun Songs concerts in Riga, Latvia, and at the World Choir Games, in Graz, Hofmeyr was one of 17 composers commissioned to write works about the Sun for World Sun Songs. The works, including Hofmeyr's *Desert Sun*, were performed at two sold-out concerts on 3 and 4 July, and broadcast live on national TV. The works were later performed at the World Choral Symposium in Copenhagen.

A further four of Hofmeyr's works were performed at the World Choir Games, which are widely regarded as the choral Olympics. South Africa took 22 gold medals, the highest number by any country.

The country's top choirs, including the Stellenberg Girls' Choir and the Stellenbosch University Choir, premiered works commissioned from Hofmeyr for the competition. *Pro Cantu*, directed by Leon Starker, sang *Batter my Heart*, and *Pie Jesu*, written in memory of Laura Searle, was also performed.

Dance conference a success

The UCT School of Dance hosted its fifth dance conference recently, to provide a platform for debate and discussion around the impact of urban dance and music forms on notions of mainstream theatre and performance.

The conference ran from 16 to 19 July, and was dubbed *Confluence Five: high culture, mass culture, urban culture – whose dance?*

Delegates from South Africa and the international dance community, including Brazil, the US, Germany, Nigeria and Norway, presented 18 academic papers and workshops.

The conference concluded with a concert followed by a jam session, which clearly transferred theoretical discussion into performance, says Gerald Samuel, director of the UCT School of Dance.

Professor Brenda Dixon-Gottschild of Temple University in the US said that the level of discourse at the Confluence conference was excellent, and the organising top-drawer.

"What was unusual for me was that hip-hop as a form, which is not usually given credence, was examined here like jazz was in the 60s in places like France," she said. "I was particularly encouraged by the interpolation of different dance forms - ballet, Spanish, pantsula and hip hop, all in a meaningful way, during the final night's concert."

Repertory shows at Little Theatre

Aunique repertory season of two plays, *Glengarry Glen Ross and Buried Child*, will be staged at the Little Theatre from 13-29 August.

The seven members of the company, aptly named The Mechanicals, will perform the two plays on alternate nights. This idea has rarely been practised in South Africa and The Mechanicals promise an exciting occasion of theatre entertainment.

The subjects of family and of real estate resonate strongly in contemporary lifestyles. Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer-prizewinning play, *Buried Child*, pursues a familiar Shepard theme - the dysfunctional family. Set in an old family farmhouse in southern Illinois, *Buried Child* explores questions of individual identity and one's role within a family.

David Mamet's Glengarry Glen Ross (1984 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award) shows parts of two days in the lives of four desperate Chicago real estate agents. The play draws partly on Mamet's experiences of life



The directors and cast of *Glengarry Glen Ross* and *Buried Child*, two plays staged in tandem at the Little Theatre.

in a Chicago real estate office, where he worked briefly in the late 1960s.

UCT's Associate Professor Christopher Weare directs *Buried Child*, while *Glengarry Glen Ross* is helmed by graduate Luke Ellenbogen.

Bookings for the plays in repertory can be made at 021 480 7129 or susan.cole@uct.ac.za.



The Khayelitsha Cervical Cancer Screening Project

Medical Officer

The Khayelitsha Cervical Cancer Screening Project is currently running a trial of an HPV vaccine and is seeking to appoint a full-time medical officer on a **two-year contract**, to work in our research projects. Our offices are located in the Institute of Infectious Diseases & Molecular Medicine at the University of Cape Town, and at Site B in Khayelitsha.

The appointee will be responsible for: • overseeing and supervising the implementation of study protocols • clinical management of patients/subjects according to protocol, which includes performing colposcopy and gynaecological examinations • providing appropriate care and treatment for study and out-of-study patients/subjects attending the project • referral of patients to other health facilities where necessary • supervision of research staff, particularly with regard to the implementation of research protocols • supervision of data management • education of study staff • supervision of the Project Co-ordinator to maintain study files • liaison with other NGOs and health facilities in Khayelitsha • overall project management.

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LECTURES & MEETINGS

Tuesday 26 August @20h00, Philosophy Society Meeting Zak Van Straaten (Former Professor of Philosophy, UCT) Title: Why Philosophy gets no respect Venue: Room 6C, 6th Floor, Robert Leslie Social Science Building. Enq: 0216503316

University Of Cape Town Lecture series over two evenings Wed 6 - Thur 7 Aug, 6.30 - 8pm Kramer Lecture Theatre 3, Middle Campus University of KZN Durban Lecture series over four evenings Fri 8 - Mon 11 Aug, 6.30 - 8pm Shepstone 1, Shepstone Building, Howard College Campus For more information on the lectures Contact: Suzanne 0314611595/0824554997

Prof. Henry C. (Jatti) Bredekamp, CEO, Iziko Museums of Cape Town cordially invites you to The Public Dialogue entitled: Uncovering History: engaging the past in order to live better in the present by Dr. Wilhelm Verwoerd (Former researcher on the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission) Lessons from the Past: how to overcome racist history? Zuleiga Adams (Scholar and researcher based at UWC) A Man without Honor: Dimitri Tsafendas Chaired by: Terry Bell (Columnist) PLEASE JOIN US ÓN Wednesday, 13th August 2008 Time: 17h30 for 18h00 at the IZIKO TH BARRY LECTURE THEATRE TO RSVP, call Wandile Goozen Kasibe at 021 481 3804/13 or email publicprogs@iziko.org. za by 11th August 2008 Tea and Coffee will be served

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HELEN THÉRON

This month UCT law alumnus Lewis Gordon Pugh (38) will kayak from the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen to the North Pole, the equivalent of paddling from Cape Town to Johannesburg.

He's on a mission to tell the world that the Arctic summer sea ice will

"I want to be the voice of the Arctic," the maritime lawyer-turned-environmentalist said at a press conference in July to announce his quest.

Last year the man dubbed the "human Polar bear" became the first person to swim one kilometre at the North Pole. He uses his extreme achievements to highlight the melting of the polar ice caps and the serious implications for humanity.

Earlier this year be began his Polar Defence Project to campaign for the Arctic.

He will paddle in sub-freezing temperatures, six hours on and six hours off, hoping to cover 90km daily.

Pugh said he hoped he would be forced to turn back because of impenetrable sea ice.

"But I predict that this will be the first time there will be no summer sea ice at the Arctic."

He will be at the mercy of this inhospitable seascape to get his "conservation first" message to the world. Seven-time world kayaking



Ice man cometh: Alumnus Lewis Pugh has completed numerous swims at climate-change hotspots. Now he plans to kayak 745 miles from Spitsbergen to the North Pole to spotlight the Arctic's meltdown.

champion, Robert Hedegus, will pace Pugh on the journey, a gruelling passage across high seas in extreme

conditions.

UCT sports scientist Prof Tim Noakes has worked closely with Pugh. He was at the North Pole to monitor Pugh during his epic one kay swim. "That was different. He was in the water just over 18 minutes.

"This is going to be very, very difficult," Noakes said.

Cycling on the up



Kicking dust: Oliver Munnik gave the UCT Cycling Club some cause for celebration at the recent USSA champion-

MEGAN MORRIS

Tot too long ago, the UCT Cycling Club boasted a well-sponsored, professional team of cyclists that could hold its own at local races.

But as students graduated, the club lost its star performers, a feature of many sports clubs at UCT. This may explain its less than glittering showing at the recent University Sport South

Africa (USSA) championships, hosted by nearby University of Stellenbosch.

UCT finished fourth overall in the men's road race, and fielded only one cyclist - Susan Melmed - in the women's category.

UCT didn't leave the event emptyhanded, however. Oliver Munnik, one of the club's more senior members and its top performer in the road race, won the mountain biking event. Kristi

Jooste and Lara Hopp took fourth and fifth places respectively in the women's event.

Respectable results given the hole the club was in last year, says Melmed. And the team's enthusiasm more than made up for the dearth of silverware.

"We were really chuffed to take part, and everyone trained really hard," says Melmed.

Antunes rescues German medal

MYOLISI GOPHE

ifesaver and swimmer Jade An-fuller by the day.

The UCT third-year student in occupational therapy recently added a bronze medal from the World Rescue Championships in Germany, where South Africa finished fourth overall, to her cache. And now Antunes is training hard for three international competitions next year in Durban,

China and Canada.

So far this year, Antunes has collected around 32 medals in the provincial and national championships. She was also rewarded with selection to the provincial and national teams.

Antunes attributes her success to a combination of love of the sport and hard work.

"I think I'm naturally competitive," she explains. "It is hard to train, but the end results make it worthwhile."

students shine

While UCT's overall results in the University Sports South Africa (USSA) karate championships in Potchefstroom in June were not that good, some individuals did stand out.

Thabiso Nkile won a gold medal in the men's senior section, as did Tasneem Johnson in the ladies' senior section, and Itumeleng Mangwedi and Oarabile Sekgwele in the women and men's development categories

Sheenagn Bruce, in the ladies' senior section, and Thuthuka Tumelo, in the men's development category, took home silver medals. Waseema Hassen picked up bronze in the ladies' senior category.

Overall, the UCT team finished fourth out of 13 teams. MP



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