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UCT climbs world rankings

UCT remains the only African university in the top 200 of the *Times Higher Education* rankings, which has seen a few shuffles at the top. UCT also jumped 21 spots

HELEN THÉRON

UCT has been ranked 179th in the *Times Higher Education* QS World University Rankings 2008, climbing 21 spots from 200th place last year.

The *Times Higher Education* rankings are considered a primary benchmark for comparing universities across borders.

UCT is the only African university to have been listed in the top 200. It was ranked 257th in 2006.

Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price said: "Of course we are pleased that we have done well and that we have improved our position in the *Times Higher Education* rankings.

"However, league tables like this use a limited and biased range of indicators to attempt to measure and compare universities.

"The differences between various universities and the financial, historical, social, political and cultural variances make comparative information obtained in this way controversial. Key imperatives for African universities might often not even feature on the list of criteria tested."

Dr Price added: "There is often a bias towards larger, English, Western-style universities and most definitely a lack of recognition for the humanities and creative arts. So while we take note of our position in the rankings, we are also conscious of the shortcomings of the measuring tool.

"I should also add that as an institu-



tion, UCT constantly measures the quality of our work against our own set of criteria. This is an ongoing process aimed at continuously improving and strengthening our institution."

This year's THE-QS World University Rankings have reflected the increasing value attached to technology. Many top technology-based universities

improved their position, a fact linked to the demand by international employers for more technology-literate graduates.

The Top 10 list was still dominated by institutions from the US and UK. Harvard University kept their top spot, with Yale moving ahead of Cambridge for the second spot. Oxford dropped to fourth, while Princeton dropped out

of the Top 10, replaced by the only new entrant in the Top 10, Columbia University.

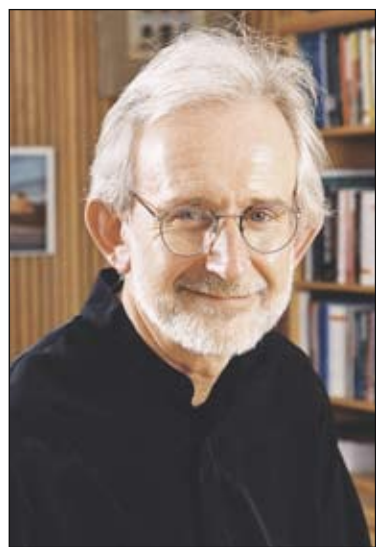
Among the top 100 of the ranked universities were 13 Asian institutions, the same figure as in 2007. The number of North American universities in the top 100 dropped to 42, from 43 in 2007.

Another striking trend was the

"unprecedented" response levels to the survey – 6 354 academics (compared with 5 101 in 2007), and 2 339 employers (compared with 1 482 in 2007).

Universities from 33 different countries (28 countries in 2007) are represented among the top 100 of the 200 institutions ranked. **MP**

Martin Hall to take the helm at Salford

**HELEN THÉRON**

Former Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Martin Hall has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Salford University in Greater Manchester.

Hall will take up his new role when the incumbent VC, Professor Michael Harloe, retires next summer.

A statement from Salford reads: "During 25 years at the University of Cape Town and throughout the apartheid era, Professor Hall contributed to transforming the student demographic – with black students now in the majority, and many from the poorest communities."

Hall stepped down from his post as DVC at UCT at the end of August, taking up a position at the Graduate School of Business.

"The privilege of serving first as Dean of Higher Education Development and then as Deputy Vice-Chancellor at UCT has given me a thorough grounding in the challenges of leading a contemporary university.

"We'll be keeping lots of connections with Cape Town and UCT, and I hope that some of these can develop into institutional links. Higher education is a global sector and is getting more interconnected every year, and I see the Salford op-

portunity as part of the network that connects us all."

The University of Salford is situated near the Manchester city centre, which has the largest student population in Europe. Over 70 000 students live and study in Manchester, with approximately 19 000 of these enrolled at Salford.

Founded in 1896, Salford is a described as a "cosmopolitan institution with a first-class reputation for real-world teaching and groundbreaking research".

Hall is looking forward to strengthening Salford's reputation as a "welcoming, inclusive university".

"Access to universities is a priority for me and it is important that we seek out talent from across the world and celebrate the richness of diversity."

Dr Alan Mawson, Salford's Chair of Council, added: "I am delighted that we have secured the appointment of Martin Hall to succeed Professor Michael Harloe as Salford's next Vice-Chancellor.

"Appointing someone as principled, committed and capable as Martin is a real coup for the university and we have confidence in his experience and ability to lead Salford at this exciting time." **MP**

A dart for Bart

HELEN THÉRON

Bart the baboon's academic career finally came to an end last week.

Last Monday the primate that had enjoyed the free run of upper campus for a week - alarming and amusing students and evading CPS staffers - was darted by wildlife veterinarian Hamish Currie behind the traffic services department on Upper Ring Road.

This was after Bart's usual early-morning ambulatory recce of upper campus bins (those near the humanities and African Studies Centre seemed to offer the richest pickings; Bart avoided the science end of campus) and his habitual grooming session and nap atop the Leslie Commerce building roof.

All the while Bart was being closely monitored by UCT baboon expert Dr Justin O'Riain and researcher Alta de Vos.

He must have wondered about the other motley crew dogging his movements: photographers from the *Monday Paper* and *Die Burger* leaping from parapet to parapet, a public relations officer, and a precautionary posse of CPS staffers.

Bart didn't find the cage that had been set outside the African Studies Centre, strewn with bread, which baboons love.

"We've known baboons to do a six-hour route march to get to bins where they might find bread," O'Riain remarked.

Eventually Currie managed to get Bart within range, away from the buildings and students at the busy

south section of campus.

Bart finally succumbed to the sedative on the grassy slopes below the tennis courts.

It was Currie's third baboon darting in as many days. All had been members of the Tokai troop, Bart's clan.

Now, Bart's home is on the range at Cape Point.

"I hope I'm doing him a favour," O'Riain said while examining the sleeping primate's teeth, after Bart had been eased into the cage. "He'll be competing for sexual favours and there are some strapping males at Cape Point."

While sedated, Bart was fitted with a GPS collar.

Here's hoping this bling will attract the wily females of the Deep South. **MP**



Gotcha: UCT zoologist Dr Justin O'Riain fits a GPS collar to a sedated Bart. The baboon, from the Tokai troop, appeared on campus more than a week ago and made daily visits to campus in search of food, disrupting the usual ebb and flow.

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The UCT team of Stacey Hendricks and Jacob Wiese was the overall points winner of the national Mock Trial Intervarsity held at the University of Pretoria in September. UCT scored 85% in the first round, some 17% ahead of their nearest rivals. Hendricks and Wiese were a team to be reckoned with, noted UCT Law Clinic director Bev Bird. For their part, Stacey and Jacob thanked Bird and the staff of the UCT Law Clinic for the excellent grounding they'd given them. There was nothing that anyone could throw at them that UCT hadn't prepared them to handle, they said.

Research students and scholars of education from the four Western Cape universities converged at UCT for the 8th Regional Education Students' Research Conference on 3 and 4 October. About 35 postgraduate students and postdoctoral research fellows from UCT, the University of the Western Cape, Cape Peninsula University of Technology and the University of Stellenbosch shared their research through presentations. Leadus Madzima, a UCT student who chaired this year's event, said the conference provided opportunities for inter-institutional collaboration, networking and information-sharing among students. It was a supportive, sympathetic, and encouraging environment for education students to present sections of their research investigations.

It was a celebration involving a cake and a squirrel. Still on his campus-wide tour of various departments and faculties, Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price was hosted at a dinner at Bunting Hall, a dining room shared by the residents of Baxter Hall and Kopano Residence. When he arrived it was to a surprise



celebration of his birthday. Met by the wardens of both residences, Professor Evance Kalula (Kopano) and Associate Professor Sinogugu Duma (Baxter Hall), Dr Price was presented with a birthday cake and a squirrel - the Kopano mascot.

Last week UCT hosted two lectures on the impact of stress on the human brain, part of a series of lectures aimed at promoting research co-operation between Germany and South Africa. The lectures were delivered by Professor Christiane Richter-Landsberg of the Carl-von-Ossietzky-University in Oldenburg, Germany, and UCT's Professor Vivienne Russell. Richter-Landsberg described the contribution of cellular stress to neurodegenerative diseases. Russell spoke on the effects of stress and exercise on neuron survival for Parkinson's disease. The lecture series was presented by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), on behalf of the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research.



Research on what is happening at Islamic schools world-wide was examined at a Centre for Contemporary Islam-hosted symposium on 8 and 9 October. Muslim Minority Rights, Islam Education and Democratic Citizenship saw researchers from South African universities and from the University of Hamburg in Germany sharing their findings. Professor Abdulkader Tayob, director of religious studies at the centre, said, "There is a belief that at Islamic schools people are trained to carry out terrorist attacks." The idea is to show that not only are the assumptions untrue, but that these claims may not be made without research to underpin them.

UCT's *The Cape Town Globalist* magazine, an undergraduate international affairs publication,



is growing bigger and better. The latest issue, launched on 13 October, has wider circulation than before, and the content is more varied. And it comes with a twist. "We have looked at serious issues and tackled them in a way that's accessible to students across the board," explained Murray Hunter, a fourth-year student in media theory

and the magazine's editor-in-chief. UCT is one of nine universities around the world to produce a *Globalist*, and the only one in Africa. Hunter says their coverage is "Afro-centric".

The Hospital Welfare and Muslim Educational Movement (HWMEM) handed over a cheque for R100 000 to executive director of Student Affairs Moonira Khan at a function on 8 October. The HWMEM is a community-based organisation with a long-standing relationship with UCT, and has been providing financial assistance to students from all backgrounds for over 40 years.

Undergraduate students at the Faculty of Health Sciences tested their research capabilities when they presented their work at the faculty's Undergraduate Research Day on 10 October. About 41 students in 12 groups took part in an afternoon filled with information and fun. The first prize of R4 000 was won by a group from the School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences, with their work on identifying a hearing screening protocol for school-aged children in the Western Cape. Professor Marian Jacobs, dean of the faculty, said the faculty management was deeply impressed by the scope of the presentations. **MP**



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UCT's top student leaders fêted

HELEN THÉRON

The coveted top student leadership accolade, The Vice-Chancellor's Award, was awarded to the education president of SHAWCO, Jonathan Hodgson, at a function on 13 October.

A highlight of the student calendar, 11 other outstanding candidates received Student Leadership Awards. The annual prizegiving honours students' extra-curricular activities in a range of areas, including their work in societies, student councils and residences.

Hodgson was the 2005 recipient of the Goldman Sachs Global Leader Award, and a Brightest Young Mind awardee. Directing his energies to matters at the heart of local communities, Hodgson chaired the Southern District Committee, established to co-ordinate the Southern District's response to the recent xenophobic attacks.

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor Student Affairs' Student Leader Award went to 2008 SRC secretary-general, Thando Vilakazi, for his strong track record in leadership, serving the stu-



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Honoured: The Deputy-Vice Chancellor Student Affairs' Student Leader Award went to 2008 SRC secretary-general Thando Vilakazi, photographed with Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo.



Second wind: The Ackerman Family Foundation Award went to Robin Bentele, and was her second award on the night. She was photographed with Prof Melvin Ayogo.

dent body on the University Student Affairs Committee and Senate.

Thamsanqa Ledwaba and Tende Makofane shared the Executive Director: DSA's Student Leader Award. Ledwaba, recipient of the 2008 Abe Bailey Travel Bursary, was lauded for his outstanding student leadership in the arena of international student rights, as was Makofane, under whose leadership the Student Assembly grew significantly in 2008.

2008 President of the Law Students' Council Shingira Masanzu won the Most Outstanding Student Leader in an Undergraduate Student Faculty

Council Award. Masanzu was active in the Student Assembly, chaired the Student Faculty Council, and served on the Distinguished Teacher Award Committee.

Robin Bentele received the Most Outstanding Student Leader in Community Service Award, having served RAG with distinction over the past year, raising over R1 million for SHAWCO.

The award for Most Outstanding Student Leader in a Residence went to Sabelo Mncinzi, who served on the Student Affairs Committee, and is a member of the Residences Committee

and co-founder of the UCT United Nations Association of South Africa.

Nabeelah Martin and Murray Hunter shared the Most Outstanding Student Leader in Media Award. Martin is a member of Habitat for Humanity, a member of Stand Up and Volunteer at the SHAWCO Masizame Project, and 2008 editor of *Varsity* newspaper.

Hunter is the editor-in-chief of the *Cape Town Globalist Magazine* and of the 2008 edition of the *Sax Appeal*, and a recipient of this award in 2007. He also initiated student journalism workshops.

The Most Outstanding Student Leader in a Society or Student Organisation Award went to Tara Weinberg. Weinberg captains the UCT Women's Soccer Team, Team of the Tournament at the 2007 University Student Sports Association's National Championships.

The Dwane Martin Memorial Scholarship was presented to Thulani Madinginye.

Garreth Bloor won the Sir Richard Luyt Memorial Scholarship.

The Ackerman Family Foundation Award went to Robin Bentele, and was her second on the night. **MP**

Younge/Cruise design unveiled by Zille



CAP: We remember: The Cape Town Slavery Memorial was designed to honour the role played by the city's "enslaved".

CHRIS MCEVOY

Prof Gavin Younge, of UCT's Michaelis School of Fine Art, and Gauteng-based artist Wilma Cruise were the designers of the Cape Town Slavery Memorial on Church Square, which was unveiled on Heritage Day by 2008 World Mayor, Cape Town Mayor Helen Zille.

The memorial comprises eleven 80-centimetre square granite blocks. Two are placed on a raised plinth on the south-west corner of Church Square, close to the Iziko Slave Lodge, and a further nine are grouped in a tight grid close to the Slave Tree plaque. Three are 30 centimetres high, four are 60 centimetres high, and four are 40 centimetres high. They represent our common humanity, and their different heights represent growth, and the importance we

attach to the youth of South Africa, who also need to be able to read the texts engraved on the surface of the blocks.

Speaking at the unveiling, Zille said the memorial "is intended to draw attention to the under-acknowledged contribution that enslaved individuals made to the physical, cultural and economic development of Cape Town".

"Already, in the 18th century, there were more slaves than colonists in the Cape Colony, and these people became the economic backbone of this region. The people that were transported here, or captured in the Cape... have given rise to one of the most diverse communities anywhere in the world."

Younge and Cruise's submission to design the monument was chosen from 13 applications nationwide. **MP**

New exam timetable is a win – win

UCT is a public institution and cannot be partisan to any religion, though its secular nature should be flexible enough to accommodate religion.

Broadly, this was the answer to the question, Should UCT, as a secular university, accommodate religion?, posed at a public debate last week.

This was chaired by Professor Paula Ensor of the School of Education and hosted by the Faculty of Humanities.

The discussants were SASCO's Tembe Makofane, and Professors David Benatar (philosophy), Anton Fagan (private law) and Abdulkader Tayob (religious studies).

The debate grew out of dis-

cussions in Senate, prompted by objections from Jewish and Muslim students to the new exam timetable that interfered with their religious observances.

It was agreed that the Faculty of Humanities would open the discussion to the broader university community.

Fagan argued that the institution could be burdened by imposing partisan rules of different weights for different religions. Tayob said the institution was already partisan, having been shaped around Christian holidays and called for a "mutual construction".

Makofane said religion had to be considered at the university, pointing

to the religious freedom enshrined in the country's Constitution and the very many students who belonged to over 20 religious organisations at UCT.

Benatar said the university should be neutral and non-religious as opposed to anti-religious. He said the new university calendar served the community better and promoted a win-win situation for the institution and all of its students.

Speaking from the floor, registrar Hugh Amore noted that when the university had suggested that an optimal timetable be constructed around all seven days of the week, it had not received any support for the idea from students. **MP**

Audited institutional information now on tap

HELEN THÉRON

It's a common problem. You need access to a central system to siphon off a range of institutional data about students, qualifications and graduation rates for a departmental planning report.

But how to pull it all together?

Fortunately, there's help at hand in the form of the Higher Education Data Analyser (HEDA), a centrally located,

web-based management information system that provides access to a range of institutional information.

The data provides an audited view of an institution's qualifications, student enrolments, throughput and staffing information.

It was recently launched by Fiona Gibbons and Ashraf Conrad of the Institutional Planning Department (IPD) to faculty administrators and support

staff, ahead of the university-wide roll-out over the next months.

"HEDA is a library of reports in the form of tables that give you access to static Higher Education Management Information Systems [HEMIS] and dynamic operational student data," said Gibbons, a planning officer in the IPD.

For more information, or if you'd like a demonstration, please email Elaine Hendricks. **MP**

Milestone for Disability Services

HELEN THÉRON

Disability Services at UCT crowned two decades of sterling service to disabled members of the UCT community when they celebrated their 20th anniversary on 8 October.

The unit was originally housed in the Office of the VC with a dual reporting line to the dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. The hopes of Kate Jagoe, who started the Disability Unit on a shoestring in 1988, that it would include a research and teaching component were dashed

when responsibility for the unit was transferred to the employment equity manager in HR. It finally came to rest in what was then the Student Development and Services Department.

During Jagoe's tenure current head Reinette Popplestone started the Blind Students' Reading Programme, armed with two portable National cassette recorders and a box of blank cassettes. When space was finally found for the programme on campus they canvassed volunteers from the student community.

Mike Watermeyer, who replaced Ja-

goe in 1998, established a fully accessible computer lab for visually impaired and otherwise print-handicapped students, and he increased the staff complement.

Highlights since then include the extension of the bus service to students with visual impairment (it was originally only intended for wheelchair users), a major upgrade of both the space and the facilities of the computer lab and text conversion facility, the establishment of a dayhouse for students with disabilities, and the launch of a Disabled Students Movement. **MP**

UCT honours loyal staff

A whopping total of 1 395 years was clocked up by 65 long servers, whose dedication to the university was celebrated at a dinner at Smuts Hall

MYOLISI GOPHE

UCT honoured staffers who “epitomise loyalty, steadfastness and commitment” at the 2008 Long Service Awards recently.

Seven of the group had finished 35 years at UCT, 28 had been here for 25 years, and 30 have spent the past 15 years at the university.

Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price said the university appreciated the continued commitment of people who give form and shape to UCT’s vision and mission.

“You helped to carry UCT’s proud name and image throughout the years.”

Here we focus on those who have been here for 35 years:

Noel Hendricks joined UCT in 1973 as a departmental assistant in the Bolus Herbarium, and moved to the Department of Chemistry three years later. At the time UCT had just acquired one of the first Nuclear Magnetic Resonance machines, and he learned how to use it. When his mentor Doug Graham left UCT, Hendricks stepped in. He studies electronics at the then Cape Technical College, and is now a senior technical officer, with his career representing an example of commitment and dedication.

Edward Lawrence joined UCT Libraries as a cleaner and was soon promoted to shelver. Over the years, he has built up an extensive knowledge of the libraries’ collection, and is able to work in any subject area, his favourite being the humanities. Lawrence has seen many changes at the libraries, and has been involved in the moving of stock and helped to create the present environment. Recently, he has been stationed at the Health Sciences Library, with some reservations as it is situated right next to the mortuary. As the longest-serving member of the Stock Management Team, Lawrence has mentored many of his colleagues.



Long servants: Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo (far left) and Dr Max Price (far right) flank staff members who have finished 35 years of service at UCT: Fred Scotchman, Harold Stuurman, Robert Samuels, Guy Murcott, Jan Ross, Noel Hendricks and Edward Lawrence.

Guy Murcott’s 35 years at UCT have been eventful. His mother was a long-serving member of the Department of Geology. As internal auditor, he has investigated a range of unusual and sometimes unpleasant fraud cases. Murcott has played many roles at UCT, at one time acting as head of the Finance Department. He enjoys tennis, and is a long-standing member of the Olympics, a well-known watering hole in Rondebosch for sports folks. For many years, Murcott has run a bar for admin staff in Bremner. In the mid 1970s, he was seconded to work with consultants who reviewed UCT’s administration and

planning processes.

Jan Ross joined UCT as a labourer in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He was transferred to the Refrigeration Department, where he was promoted to a semi-skilled position. Before the restructuring in the late 1990s, Ross joined the Maintenance Department. He currently supports the assistant manager in that department.

Robert Samuels joined the Faculty of Health Sciences in 1973, and a new generation of staff and students in Medical Biochemistry still benefit from his services and continued support. His contribution is characterised by his commitment,

willingness to go beyond the call of duty, flexibility and passion. He is addicted to his regular squash games, and his greatest wish is to see his youngest daughter study at UCT.

Freddie Scotchman has made a substantial contribution to the Michaelis School of Fine Art as a workshop assistant in the photography section. He was highly rated in evaluations, consistently scoring between 75 and 100% for helpfulness and availability. Scotchman enjoyed meeting people in his daily tasks, the students that he watched mature, the variety of interactions that interpersonal relationships

provided, and learning new things every day.

Harold Stuurman spent his first two years at UCT in the Department of Virology before moving to the Department of Anaesthesia. He is willing to take on new tasks, which he does with enthusiasm, making him a multi-talented member of staff. Besides his laboratory duties, he also organises and categorises books in his department library. He has become skilled at wresting copies of publications from various obscure journals, some of which the department library does not have, something greatly appreciated by the anaesthesia researchers. MP

MPhil in criminology option for humanities and social science graduates

Crime is arguably the issue of the day, and graduates with an Honours or MPhil qualification in Criminal Justice and Criminology can opt for careers in research, policy and advocacy institutions, the public criminal justice sector or the non-governmental sector.

The honours and MPhil programme offered by the Department of Public Law introduces humanities graduates to the study of crime, crime patterns and crime policies. It also engages with thematic issues relevant to criminal justice, such as victims’ rights, prisoners’ rights, crime and social control in Africa, and police and policing, which looks at trends in the governance of security.

The course explores a wide range of issues ranging from the shape of

crime to the experiences of criminal victimisation, the role of prisons in modern society, contemporary developments in sentencing and criminal justice policy.

Challenging stereotypical assumptions about crime offenders, victims and the role of the state, this degree option offers an excellent grounding for those students and practitioners aiming to acquire a deeper grasp of criminal justice issues. Recent research projects include environmental security, gangs, prisons and policing reform, youth justice and gender and crime.

The MPhil in Criminal Justice has a well-qualified academic and practitioner support team. Professor Clifford Shearing is an NRF A-rated scholar who holds the NRF Chair of African Security and Justice, and is a world-

recognised policing scholar.

Professor Elrena van der Spuy has a long history of scholarship on the question of crime and policing in Africa. Julie Berg specialises in the field of plural security governance, while Kelly Phelps concentrates on issues of punishment, prisons and sentencing. An exciting line-up of practitioners in the field also bring a practical context to the course.

The courses are enlivened by discussions, DVDs and digital seminars.

Students can enjoy the facilities of the Centre of Criminology, which has a Multi-media Electronic Resource Library (MERL), equipped with the latest technology and computers. MERL provides a very conducive environment for graduate research. Generous scholarships may be applied

for, through the National Research Foundation South African Chair in African Security and Justice, for students intending to pursue research that supports the activities of the programme in physical and environmental governance.

Scholarships at the honours, master’s and doctoral level may be supplemented through applications for research assistantship. Funding for research expenses may also be available.

Visit the centre at <http://www.uct.ac.za/depts/criminology>.

Please see <http://www.asjp.co.za> for more information on scholarships.

Contact Elaine.Atkins@uct.ac.za or Vivienne.Toleni@uct.ac.za for more information on the course and the available scholarships. Phone 021 650 2983 or 021 650 4486. MP

Retirees’ dinner

The Chair of Council, Reverend Njongonkulu Ndungane, will host a dinner for retiring staff on Monday, 17 November 2008, in the Smuts Dining Hall at 19h30 for 20h00. All staff are invited to attend this dinner to support the retirees.

The cost of the three-course dinner, which includes a welcome cocktail and red or white wine, will be R130 per person.

Contact Rosina Van de Rheede at 021 650 4468 or email rosina.vanderheede@uct.ac.za by 5 November 2008.

Bridges Mental health policy vs practice

The Mental Health and Poverty Project (MHaPP) has just released a major report on the current state of mental health policy and service provision in South Africa. This is the first time that a comprehensive situation analysis of the mental-health system in SA has been conducted.

There is growing recognition that mental health is a crucial public health and development issue in SA. According to the Medical Research Council, neuropsychiatric conditions rank third in their contribution to the burden of disease in this country. The South African Stress and Health survey found that 16.5% of South Africans suffered from common mental disorders such as depression, anxiety and substance use disorders in the past year.

There are no differences between racial or ethnic groups in the prevalence of mental illness. Mental ill-health is strongly associated with poverty and social deprivation in low- and middle-income countries: poor people tend to have more mental health problems, and people living with mental disorders tend to have lower levels of education, employment and income.

However, mental health is not at the forefront of policy development and implementation in the health, education, employment, social development or other key sectors, and there is little co-ordination of mental health across these sectors. Furthermore, there is generally poor implementation of existing mental health policy and legislation at provincial and district

level.

Some important steps have been taken to develop policy and legislation for mental health in South Africa. The Mental Health Care Act (2002) was praised by stakeholders from a wide cross-section of South African society for its human-rights orientation and promotion of community-based care. The intention of this Act is to promote and protect the human rights of people with mental disorders. New mental health care policy is in the process of being drafted for South Africa, the most recent draft dated April 2006.

However, there are major gaps between policy and practice. There is wide variation between provinces in the level of mental-health resources and service provision. For example, the number of psychiatrists varies from one psychiatrist per 5 000 000 people (in North-West Province) to one psychiatrist per 111 111 people (in the Western Cape) – a 45-fold difference.

Only three of the nine provinces were able to report on health expenditure on mental health care: Northern Cape spends 1%, Mpumalanga 8% and North-West 5% of their health budgets on mental health care.

There is also continued dominance of mental hospitals as a mode of service provision: 56% of mental health beds are located in these institutions. This conflicts with policy and legisla-



tion that promotes the integration of mental health services into primary health care, and the establishment of mental health units in general hospitals and community-based residential care to supplement mental hospitals.

The Mental Health and Poverty Project (MHaPP) report has recommended the following actions to promote the prioritisation of mental health as a public health issue and improve implementation of mental health policy and legislation in South Africa:

- Finalise and adopt a new national mental health policy, and ensure that it is disseminated widely.
- Ensure adequate financial provision for mental health services in the provinces, particularly for community-based care, which includes primary mental health care, community-based residential services and day-treatment facilities. Financial allocations should be appropriate to the burden.
- Develop mental health plans in Provincial Departments of Health, with clearly identifiable budget allocations to mental health care.
- Increase collaboration between sectors such as health, education, labour, social development and criminal justice.
- Develop information systems according to World Health Organisation guidelines, with nationally-agreed indicators, in order to monitor implementation of policy and legislation.
- Increase involvement of consumer, family and other organisations working on behalf of people with mental disorders, in order to raise public awareness, prevent stigma, discrimination and human-rights violations associated with mental ill-health, and lobby for political support for the prioritisation of

mental health on the public agenda.

- Integrate mental health into wider poverty alleviation and development policies, in order to address the vicious cycle of poverty and mental ill-health. For example, include people with mental disabilities in the Expanded Public Works Programmes.
- Broaden the scope of mental health interventions to include prevention of mental disorders and mental health promotion.
- Develop a national mental health research agenda through collaboration between researchers and government, to promote the translation of research into policy and practice.

Issued by: The MHaPP (www.psychiatry.uct.ac.za/mhapp), a groundbreaking research consortium that aims to provide vital evidence on what policies are needed to break the vicious cycle of poverty and mental ill-health and to ensure that the poorest communities have access to mental health care. The findings of the Mental Health and Poverty Project are based on a large research report, released by staff at the Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health at UCT. Partners include the Human Sciences Research Council, the University of KwaZulu-Natal, the University of Leeds, and the World Health Organisation. Data was collected from a national survey of mental health services and interviews with a wide range of stakeholders from government, NGOs, academics and mental health user groups. **MP**

Information literacy unlocks growth



literacy has become key as a means to empower people in all walks of life to seek, evaluate, use and create information effectively to achieve their personal, social, occupational and educational goals. In September 2007, the Bureau of the Intergovernmental Council for the Information for All Programme (IFAP) decided to fund a global scale-up project on information literacy. The IFAP agreed on a series of regional workshops to allow information-literacy experts to instruct 25-50 trainer-participants at each workshop in the best available pedagogies for teaching information literacy.

The Centre for Information Literacy was invited to host the workshop for sub-Saharan Africa. Among other host institutions are Bibliotheca Alexandrina, Punjabi University, Wuhan University, University of Beijing, and Universiti Teknologi Mara in Kuala Lumpur.

The purpose of the UCT workshop was to assist librarians design their own training programmes based on an appropriate conceptualisation of information literacy for their environment, incorporating sound principles of curriculum design, assessment, monitoring and evaluation.

Among the 27 participants from Brazil and 12 African countries (including South Africa) was a cohort of 10 university librarians whose attendance was sponsored by the International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications (INASP), an NGO based in Oxford, whose generous support for this workshop was gratefully received by the Centre for Information Literacy and UNESCO. **MP**

The Centre for Information Literacy hosted the sixth in a global series of 11 UNESCO Information Literacy Workshops from 4 to 6 October. Staff members Karin de Jager, Peter Underwood and Mary Nasimbeni joined colleague Albert Boekhorst of the University of Amsterdam to deliver the three-day workshop.

UNESCO strongly advocates the building of knowledge societies where the power of information and communication helps people access the knowledge they need to improve their daily lives and achieve their full potential. In this context, information



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Time: 18h00

Place: Student Learning Centre, Anatomy Building, Faculty of Sciences, University of Cape Town, Anzio Road, Observatory

RSVP: Latiefa Jattiem at 021 406 6297 or Latiefa.Jattiem@uct.ac.za by 24 October 2008

A partnership project of the **Africa Genome Education Institute** & the **Division of Human Genetics**, University of Cape Town
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A DAY IN THE LIFE of the Institutional Planning Department

This department is made up of four units, the Institutional Information Unit (IIU), the Academic Planning Unit (APU), The Quality Assurance Unit (QAU), and the Social Responsiveness Unit (SRU). The teams do work together on common projects, however, to build on the synergies between them. Judy Favish is the director of the department, assisted by Rochelle Speller and Elaine Hendricks.

The Institutional Information Unit (IIU)

Who works in the unit?

The unit is made up of chief information officer Jane Hendry, senior planning officer Ashraf Conrad, and planning officers Fiona Gibbons and Kimi van der Byl, with the support of Elaine Hendricks, the administrative officer.

What do they do?

Their tasks include overseeing the university's planning and budgeting process, alongside the Finance Department. The unit also provides critical management information and



Team players: Members of the Institutional Planning Department are, Jane Hendry, Vakele Nobongoza, Fiona Gibbons, Rochelle Speller, Judy Favish, Elaine Hendricks, Ashraf Conrad, Kimi van der Byl, Sonwabo Ngcelwane, Zone Mdledle and Lindi Tlou.

supports the university's planning, monitoring and review processes, among many duties.

The Quality Assurance Unit

Team members are quality assurance manager Lindi Tlou and quality assurance officer Zone Mdledle.

What do they do?

The unit's work is promoting quality assurance within UCT, be that the quality of programmes offered by faculties, or how PASS departments go about their day-to-day operations. To this end, the unit has set up a

database of good practices, showcasing those departments who have and are setting up exceptional processes and practices.

The Academic Planning Unit

Team members are IPD director Judy Favish and planning officer Vakele Nobongoza.

What do they do?

The unit is where academics and departments turn to for advice, guidance and the right paperwork should they wish to set up a new programme or qualification. The unit looks specifically – and has to swear to – issues like staff development and qualifications, as well as infrastructure requirements. It also helps steer departments through the very-particular Higher Education Quality Committee accreditation system.

The Social Responsiveness Unit (SRU)

Judy Favish, IPD director, and planning officer Sonwabo Ngcelwane lead the work of the unit, assisted by IPD secretary Rochelle Speller.

What do they do?

The unit is responsible for overseeing, championing and boosting the profile of social responsiveness at UCT. It is also the face of UCT in its engagement with the Provincial Government of the Western Cape (PGWC) and the City of Cape Town through the Cape Higher Education Consortium (CHEC). The unit is responsible for the publication of the IPD's *Annual Social Responsiveness Report*.

What were the highlights of the IDP?

Over the past five years, the IPD has been responsible for a number of innovative projects designed to support the university's strategic objectives. These include the quarterly dashboard reports covering a scorecard of performance indicators, the annual *Teaching and Learning Report*, and overseeing the development of UCT's three-year Quality-Improvement Plan, with clear targets set for each year.

James Grace launches his third solo guitar album



James Grace, head of classical guitar studies at UCT's South African College of Music, will launch his third solo album, *Café Latino*, with a concert at the Centre for the Book on Friday, 24 October.

Described as a "musical journey through Latin America", *Café Latino* features works from Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Cuba and Paraguay.

Café Latino, together with his previous two albums *Portrait* and *Granada – Music of Spain*, has been financed and produced by Grace's own record label, Stringwise Records. Grace founded this label with the intention of producing debut albums by selected graduates from UCT who

might not have the financial means to produce their own CDs.

"Recording your own album is a costly venture," says Grace. "Studio time is not cheap, and once you factor in expenses such as photographers,

designers, printers and manufacturers, you're sitting with quite a bill!"

"My aim with Stringwise Records is, for the right graduate, to be able to cover these expenses, produce the album and get it out there. The internet is a great way to do that, and cuts out another expense – the distributor."

Grace sells his CDs exclusively online, one of the only musicians in this country to take advantage of e-commerce and not relying on distribution companies to market and sell his product.

The 24 October concert will also feature a display of selected hand-crafted guitars from Spain, imported by www.saguitars.co.za, and De Reuck Signature Range wines.

For more information visit www.jamesgrace.co.za. **MP**

Yende's star rises high



Yende scooped the Prize of the Province of Noord-Brabant, a cash award given to the best opera singer under the age of 24, and the Engagement Opera Riga, which earns her the opportunity to take part in the New Year concert at the Riga Opera in Latvia, one of the most renowned opera houses in the world, in December.

"This means I won't be home for either Christmas or the new year," says Yende, with a hint of regret.

Yende was one of 11 singers out of 100 entrants to make it to the finals of the prestigious competition.

But she is seizing her opportunities with passion – and the

offers are rolling in.

"There are also a few concerts that I have been invited to during the December holidays, and an interest for a recording with the Dutch recording company, so, yes, I have a lot to think about." **MP**

Precious: Pretty Yende scooped two prizes at the 47th Hertogenbosch International Vocal Competition in the Netherlands.

CHRIS MCEVOY

UCT's rising singing star Pretty Yende was a hit at this year's Hertogenbosch International Vocal Competition in the Netherlands, where she won two prizes.

Matthews makes children wildlife-friendly

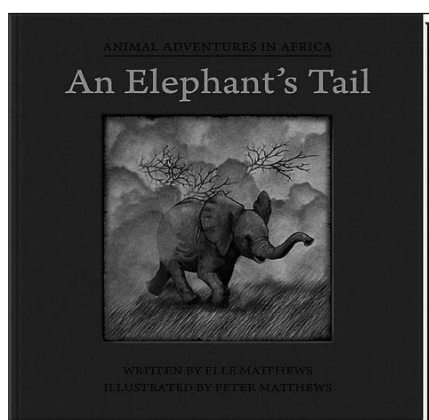
MYOLISI GOPHE

They say discipline children while they are young enough to learn, and Elle Matthews strives to do so.

The UCT graduate recently released a book, *Elephant's Tail*, which challenges children between the ages of 7 and 10 and take an active role in wildlife conservation.

"Many wildlife conservation programmes are focused on saving the natural resources of the earth for future generations, but children need to participate in this as much as possible from an early age," she explained. "Our children need to become aware that the future of the planet lies in their hands. They have the power to change their world."

The book is the first title in the *Animal Adventures in Africa* series,



which is comprised of books, products and an interactive website, all aimed at young children.

The series focuses on the escapades of five young animal friends living in a game reserve somewhere in Africa: Lee O the lion cub, Bongo the baby baboon, Vile the little vul-

ture, Hevi the hippo and Manji the young meerkat.

The book tells the story of how the group sets out to save a little boy from a pack of hyenas, gets caught in a bush fire, and ends up rescuing an elephant calf orphaned in the fire.

Matthews said she targeted children because many of them will never experience wildlife up close and personal because of cost, the fact that many game lodges in Africa do not take children under 12, or because their parents are not interested in this type of holiday.

"This means that they may never get to love or understand wildlife, and the importance of protecting animals in their natural habitat."

Matthews also wrote *Oil on Water*, published this year, and is the screenwriter and producer of a feature film of the same name. **MP**

Jazz collection

UCT's South African College of Music will host the launch of *Cape Jazz Collection*, a book of original tunes by South African composers, on 31 October at 17h30 in Room C7. The book is compiled by SACM graduate and guitarist Colin Miller, who is also the editor of the *Cape Jazz Song Book*. Drinks will be provided along with a live performance of compositions from the book. RSVP to Miller at colindavidm@telkomsa.net or drop an sms to 083 565 0737.

LECTURES & MEETINGS

ICTS Training for October 2008

- 28-30 (09:00-12:00) PowerPoint Level 2
- 28-30 (13:30-16:30) Word Level 2

Department of Medicine Thursday 4PM Meetings'. 'Chempath" 23 October 2008 and 30 October 2008 'Prof G Todd" – title to be advised.

Bridging Engineering And

Humanities: A day of celebration of student work: CAS Postgraduate open day and exhibition of first year engineering projects, 24 October 2008, CAS Gallery at 9am Programme: 9-10am CAS Postgraduate Student Presentations, 10 – 10.45am CAS Special Tea, 11 - 12.15pm CAS Postgraduate Student Presentations 1- 2pm Engineering Presentations 2-3pm CAS Postgraduate Student Presentations

25th P D Hahn Lecture, A prestigious, invited, biennial lecture hosted by the Royal Society of Chemistry, South Africa, Southern Section "Photophysical behaviour of phthalocyanines in the presence of Nanoparticles, Tebello Nyokong from Department of Chemistry, Rhodes University. On Tuesday, 28 October 2008 at 16h00, LT3, PD Hahn Building, UCT. Members of the Royal Society of Chemistry, the South African Chemical Institute, guests, students and all interested persons are cordially invited. Wine, soft drinks and snacks will be served in the Chemistry Tea Room after the lecture.

VACANT POSTS

EXECUTIVE AND ACADEMIC POSTS:

Part-Time Senior Lecturer,

Department of Clinical Laboratory Services, Faculty of Health Science, Closing date: 21 October 2008, Email Debbie.Victor@uct.ac.za

Lecturer in Management

& Entrepreneurship, School of Management Studies, Faculty of Commerce, Closing date: 27 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 3003

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in Science

Education, School of Education, Faculty of Humanities, Closing date: 05 November 2008, Tel: 021 650 2220

Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in Curriculum

Theory, School of Education, Faculty of Humanities, Closing date: 07 November 2008, Tel: 021 650 2220

Senior Specialist,

Division of Human Genetics, Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 07 November 2008, Tel: 021 406 6297

Professor,

Department of Statistical Sciences, Faculty of Science, Closing date: 07 November 2008, Tel: 021 650 3003

RESEARCH, PROFESSIONAL, ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPPORT POSTS (PASS)

Assistant Finance Officer,

Finance Department, Closing date: 20 October 2008, Email: Colin.Forman@uct.ac.za

Computer Lab Administrator,

Student Computing Services, ICTS, Closing date: 20 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 3012/Fax: 021 650 3726

Creditors Invoice Verification Clerk,

Procurement & Payment Services, Finance Department, Closing Date: 21 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 3216

Administrative Officer,

Office of the Vice-Chancellor, Closing Date: 21 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 4131

Helpdesk Operator:

IT Department, Graduate School of Business, Closing date: 22 October 2008, Tel: 021 406 1335, Fax: 021 419 1065

Research Officer – Comacare,

Division of Neurosurgery, Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 24 October 2008, Email: admin@comacare.com , Tel: 086 0110 111

Quality Control Coordinator,

South African Tuberculosis Vaccine Initiative (SATVI), Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 24 October 2008, Tel:

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Senior Finance Officer,

Institute of infectious Disease & Molecular Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 24 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 5405

Finance Officer,

Institute of infectious Disease & Molecular Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 24 October 2008, Tel: 021 404 7632

Part-time Intermediate Library

Assistant, Institute of Child Health Library, Closing date: 24 October 2008, Fax: 021 689 7568 or email: Jean.vonLoggenburg@uct.ac.za

Library Assistant,

Health Sciences Library, Closing date: 24 October 2008, email: Jean.vonLoggenburg@uct.ac.za

Laboratory Assistant,

Department of Zoology, Faculty of Science, Closing date: 27 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 3604

Head: Appointments,

Human Resource Department, Closing date: 29 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 220

Clinical Research Medical Officer,

Drakenstein Child Health Birth Cohort Study, School of Child & Adolescent Health, Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 31 October 2008, Tel: 021 658 5242, Fax: 021 689 1287

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Corporate Learning, Graduate School of Business, Closing date: 31 October 2008, Tel: 021 650 5405

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IT Support, Department of Zoology, Faculty of Science, Closing date: 03 November 2008, Tel: 021 650 5453, Email: Gilly.Smith@uct.ac.za

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Division of Medical Biochemistry, Faculty of Health Sciences, Closing date: 06 November 2008, Tel: 021 650 5405

Small Group Facilitators,

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Soccer feast as residences tackle each other



Another one bites the dust: Molefe Mhlala of Forest Hill goes to ground as he's tackled by Dlamini Asanda of Kopano. Kopano, eventual runners-up, won the quarterfinal match by 5-4 on penalties after the teams were tied 1-1 at the end of extra time.

MEGAN MORRIS

The parade of loyal supporters that trekked to the L'Oréal UCT Inter-Res Soccer Tournament in early October were spoilt for choice – 13 teams cramming more than 20 games into just three days. In the end, it was University House that negotiated the

exhausting round-robin and knock-out stages best, outgunning Kopano by 4-1 in the final. No surprise, too, that it was a University House player that topped the goalscoring charts, Thozamile Nyiki hitting the back of the net six times. It wasn't all work, though. The players could find relief for their sun-baked faces – summer

paid a brief visit – at a L'Oréal station where company representatives introduced them to the latest and best in men's grooming products. **MP**

Top of the world: University House celebrate their win in style.



On their way again

The women's soccer team has again trumped their Western Cape rivals to earn a spot at the USSA competition, to be hosted by the University of KwaZulu-Natal in early December. UCT were undefeated, and conceded just one goal in their entire regional campaign. Leading from the front were senior players like striker Linda Brickhill, goalkeeper Zoli Nd-

londlwana and defender Tara Weinberg. The side's biggest hurdle lies ahead, though. Last year they nearly had to bow out of the USSA tournament because of shortage of funds. But one way or another, says captain Cassie Clark, they're getting to Durban. "Even it means selling ice cream on Jammie Steps like we did last year."

Tough trials on the Odyssey trails

MEGAN MORRIS

Alas, UCT's William Robinson and teammate Dion Middelkoop of the Montrail/Capestorm team could not defend their Cape Odyssey title, finishing third overall in the five-day, 200km trail-running race from Hermanus to Stellenbosch, staged over 8-12 October.

Not that the team did poorly, mind you.

Robinson and Middelkoop, who won the inaugural race last year, finished just 22 minutes behind winners, brothers Jacques and Mauritz Jansen

van Rensburg, in a time of 17:09:09. One of only three teams really jostling for the lead – 150 teams of two runners signed up – the duo finished second in stage one, third in stages two and three, and, surging strongly, won the final two stages.

But after trailing by some 35 minutes after day three, the gap between them and the leading teams was just a bridge too far.

The wins on the final two days were pleasing though, says Robinson.

"The other two teams raced each other really hard over the first few days, while we took the early stages

quite easy. So I think we were a lot fresher at the end."

Also, Robinson and Middelkoop negotiated the very-technical stage four, involving a long and rough single track, better than their rivals. They took back some 11 minutes on that day.

But the two may have to rethink their strategy for 2009. While Robinson and Middelkoop both had long hard seasons under their belts by the time they started the Odyssey, the other two teams appeared to have prepared specifically for the Cape Odyssey. **MP**