

UCT NEWS

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

2007

UCT APPOINTS NDEBELE'S SUCCESSOR



Alumni behind wheel for BEE BMW • Stormy days for ship's doctor
Reunions galore • 15 pages of classmates

contents

Cover picture:
Dr Max Price and
Prof Njabulo S Ndebele

PUBLISHED BY
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

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UCT NEWS

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foreword



Dear alumni and friends

Greetings from UCT.

I can hardly believe it's been a year since the last *UCT News*. This edition is a little later than usual. We've held back because there was an important notice we wanted to go out with this edition. But more on that just now.

Your copy of *UCT News* is one of just under 73 000 that have winged their way around the globe. That's about 13 000 more than last year, testimony to some hard work between our Development and Alumni Department and our alumni, both here and abroad, to expand and update our database.

Our growing alumni base also explains the bumper Alumni Roundup section in this year's edition, a 'who's where and what they're up to' glimpse of our alumni. We hope you enjoy catching up and spot a classmate or two.

Though this edition has no single flavour, outreach will be a prominent theme. Read, for example, about a UCT-trained group of health professionals who keep the wheels turning at Zithulele Hospital in the Eastern Cape, one of the country's hardest-hit regions in terms of medical resources.

This will be my last message to you in *UCT News*. My second term of office ends at the end of June next year. In this regard, I am pleased to inform

you of the appointment of Dr Max Price as the UCT Vice-Chancellor Designate. Dr Price will succeed me in July 2008. His appointment by Council follows a lengthy and thorough selection process led by the chair of the UCT Council, Mr Geoff Budlender. Dr Price has been appointed for a term of five years.

The Selection Committee was impressed by the combination of qualities that Dr Price can offer UCT: a rare consolidation of strong experience and a record of delivery in senior executive management, transformation imperatives, as well as an understanding of international higher education challenges. Dr Price has a broad-based academic record, experience in teaching, research, postgraduate supervision and an inspiring leadership style. His record of spearheading a series of transformation initiatives during his tenure as dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences at Wits University from 1996 to 2006 is impressive.

His achievements include leading an Internal Reconciliation Commission and establishing a new graduate entry medical degree. He pioneered academic programmes in rural health, bioethics, sports medicine, emergency medicine and biomedical sciences. He also raised over R130 million for new initiatives. He founded South Africa's first university-owned private teaching hospital and the first local university research company.

UCT will be proud to have Dr Price as the ninth Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town in July next year. His vision for the institution into the future is inspiring and in line with the UCT values we hold dear.

In this edition, we've summarised the election process that led to Dr Price's appointment, and have also included a statement from Dr Price.

It has been a great honour and privilege to have served this great institution and to have met so many of you, in person on my travels locally and abroad, and through the pages of publications such as this one.

UCT's strength and future lies in its roots, alumni old and new, who continue to spread the university's fine legacy to every corner of the globe and who plough back their expertise and resources to continue the lifelong gift of learning. This should ensure a long and satisfying relationship between you and your alma mater.

Warmest wishes

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Njabulo S. Ndebele'. The signature is stylized and cursive.

Njabulo S. Ndebele
Vice-Chancellor and Principal

intshayelelo

Bafundi beminyaka edlulileyo nezihlobo ezibekekileyo

Ndiyabulisa nonke ndikweli ziko lase-UCT.

A ndikholelwa ukuba sekephele unyaka omnye iphumile i-UCT News yokugqibela. Olu hlelo lucothile kancinci kunesiqhelo. Siye salubamba kancinci ngenxa yokuba kukho isibhengezo esibalulekileyo ebesifuna ukuba siphume kunye nalo. Ndiza kunaba ngeso sibhengezo kungekudala, apha ngezantsi.

Ikopi yakho oyifumanayo ye-UCT News yikopi enye nje kuphela kwiikopi eziphantse zifike kuma-73 000 ezithunyelwe ehlabathini liphela. Eli nani lonyuke phantse ngama-13 000 kwelo lonyaka ophelileyo, nto leyo engqina ukuba iSebe lethu lezoPhuhliso nezabaFundi beminyaka edlulileyo, libambisene kunye nabafundi beli ziko bangaphambili, kweli nakumazwe aphesheya, lixakekile lisenza konke elinako ukwandisa uvimba wethu weenkukacha zabafundi.

Ukwanda kwenani labafundi beminyaka edlulileyo kubangele ukuba libe likhulu icandelo i-Alumni Roundup kuhlelo lwalo nyaka, candelo eloo lisibonisa ukuba abafundi bethu beminyaka edlulileyo baphi besenza ntoni na kule mihla. Siyathemba ukuba niza kukonwabela ukubona ukuba baphi besenza ntoni abanye abantu, mhlawumbi ungabona noba mnye okanye babini abantu owawufunda nabo ngexesha lakho.

Nangona olu hlelo lungenamxholo mnye ukhethekileyo, kugxiliwe kakhulu kumxholo wokunceda abantu ngaphandle kulo. Umzekelo, funda ngeqela lamagcisa ezempilo aqeqeshwe e-UCT, elinceda abantu kwisiBhedlele iZithulele esiseMpuma Koloni, enye yezona ndawo zithwaxwa kanobom kukunqongophala kwezibonelelo zonyango kweli.

Ngumyalezo wam wokugqibela kuni lo kwi-UCT News. Ixesha ebendilimisela kwesi sikhundla liyaphelelwa ekupheleni kukaJuni walo nyaka uzayo. Kungoko ndinovuyo ukunazisa ngokonyulwa kukaGqr. Max Price njengoSekela-Ntloko yeYunivesithi yase-UCT owoNyuliweyo. UGqr. Price uza kungena kwesi sikhundla ngoJulayi 2008. Ukonyulwa kwakhe yiKhansile kulandela inkqubo ende nevelele zonke iinkalo, ebikhokelwa nguSihlalo weKhansile ye-UCT, uMnu. Geoff Budlender. UGqr. Price uza kuba kwesi sikhundla iminyaka emihlanu.

IKomiti yoKhetho iye yathabatheka kakhulu zizinto ezahlukeyo azenzileyo kunye negama elihle aza nalo e-UCT uGqr. Price. Uza nentlanganisela engaqhelekanga yamava aphantshaleyo kunye nerekhodi lokuphumeza izinto kwinqanaba lolawulo lwabaphathi abakhulu, amava ezinto ezibalulekileyo eziphathelele kwiingququ zasembenzini, kwakunye nokuqonda izinto eziyimingeni kwimifundo yamaziko emifundo ephakamileyo kwizizwe ngezizwe. UGqr. Price unerekhodi lemfundo ephantshaleyo kwizifundo ezahlukeyo, amava okufundisa, awophando, awokongamela izifundo zabafundi abenza izifundo ezenziwa emva kwesidanga sokuqala kwakunye nohlobo lobunkokeli olukhanyiselayo nolunenkuthazo kwabanye abantu. Iyancomeka kakhulu irekhodi yakhe yokukhokela uthotho lweenkqubo zeenguqu ngethuba ebeyiNtloko yabaFundi kwiCandelo leNzululwazi ngezeMpilo kwiYunivesithi yase-Wits, ukususela ngo-1996 ukuya kutsho ngo-2006. Phakathi kwezinto aziphumeleleyo, singabalula ukukhokela kwakhe iKomishoni yoXolelwaniso yaNgaphakathi nokumisela imfundo yesidanga esitsha sezonyango. Uhlahle indlela yeenkqubo zemfundo zezempilo zasemaphandleni, eze-bioethics, ezonyango lwezemidlalo, ezonyango lwamaxesha kaxakeka kunye neze-biomedical sciences. Ukwanyuse ingxowa yemali engaphezulu kwe-R130

miliyoni ngemali ayifumene kwimithombo eyahlukileyo, esenzela amaphulo amatsha awasekileyo. Ukwangumseki wesibhedlele sabucala sokuqala ekufundelwa kuso esiseseyunivesithi eMzantsi Afrika, kwanenkampani yokuqala yophando eyiyeyeyunivesithi kweli.

I-UCT iza kuzingca ngokubekwa kukaGqr. Price esihlalweni njengoSekela-Ntloko wesithoba weYunivesithi yaseKapa ngoJulayi wonyaka ozayo. Umbono anawo wokukhokela le yunivesithi kwiminyaka ezayo uyakhuthaza kwaye uyahambelana nezithethe nemimiselo esiyixabise kakhulu yase-UCT.

Kolu hlelo, siyishwankathele inkqubo yonyulo ekhokelele ekonyulweni kukaGqr. Price, kwaye siwufakile nomyalezo ophuma kuye uGqr. Price.

Ndiyazingca kwaye ndiyabulela ngewonga lokukhonza eli ziko libalasele kangaka, nangokuba ndibe ndifumene ithuba lokudibana nabaninzi kuni, kutyelelo lwam kwimimandla yeli nakumazwe aphesheya, nakumaphepha oshicilelo olufana nesi sigidimi.

Amandla e-UCT nekamva layo lilele kwimvelaphi yayo neengcambu zayo, kubafundi abatsha nabadala, abasaqhubekayo nokusasaza ilifa legama elihle layo kuzo zonke iimbobo zehlabathi nabasebenzisa ubugcisa nezibonelelo zabo kwiindawo abakuzo ukuze kuqhutyekwe nesipho semfundo sobomi bomntu bonke. Oku kumele ukuba kuqinisekise ubudlelwane obude nobuncumisayo phakathi kwenu kunye neyunivesithi enanifunda kuyo.

Ngeminqweno emihle kakhulu.



Njabulo S. Ndebele
USekela-Ntloko yeYunivesithi
neNqununu

voorwoord

Geagte alumni en vriende

Welkom by UCT News.

TEk kan beswaarlik glo dat dit al weer 'n jaar sedert die laaste uitgawe van *UCT News* is. Hierdie uitgawe is ietwat later as gewoonlik. Die rede hiervoor is dat daar 'n belangrike aankondiging is wat ons graag via hierdie uitgawe wou maak. Maar netnou meer hieroor.

U kopie van *UCT News* is een van net minder as 73 000 wat na adresse oral op aarde gepos is. Dis omtrent 13 000 meer as verlede jaar, en dien as klinkklare bewys van die ywer wat sowel ons Ontwikkelings- en Alumni-departemente as ons alumni, beide plaaslik en oorsee, aan die dag gelê het om ons databasis by te werk en uit te brei.

Ons groeiende alumni-basis verklaar ook die groter as gewone Alumni Roundup-afdeling in vanjaar se uitgawe, met interessante inligting oor waar ons alumni hulle bevind en wat hulle alles doen. Ons hoop u geniet die nuus en herontdek dalk selfs 'n ou klasmaat of twee.

Alhoewel hierdie uitgawe nie aan een spesifieke tema gewy word nie, word heelwat aandag wel aan uitreik-aksies gegee. U kan byvoorbeeld 'n artikel lees oor 'n groep gesondheidsorgdeskundiges, almal oudstudente van die UK, wat aan die roer van sake by Zithulele-hospitaal in die Oos-Kaap staan, een van die streke in ons land wat die swaarste gebuk onder die gebrek aan mediese hulpbronne gaan.

Hierdie sal my laaste boodskap aan u in *UCT News* wees. My tweede ampstermyn eindig aan die einde van Junie volgende jaar. In hierdie verband is dit vir my aangenaam om u omtrent die aanstelling van dr. Max Price as die aangewese Vise-kanselier van die UK in te lig. Dr. Price sal my in Julie 2008 opvolg. Sy aanstelling deur die Raad volg op 'n lang en deeglike keuringsproses onder aanvoering van die voorsitter van die UK Raad, mnr. Geoff Budlender. Dr. Price is vir 'n termyn van vyf jaar aangestel.

Die Keurkomitee was beïndruk deur die variasie van eienskappe wat dr. Price die UK kan bied. Hieronder tel 'n seldsame kombinasie van jarelange ondervinding, 'n geskiedenis van suksesvolle dienslewering in senior uitvoerende bestuur, transformasie-imperatiewe, asook 'n begrip van die uitdagings wat internasionale hoër onderrig bied. Dr. Price spog met 'n omvattende akademiese rekord, ondervinding as dosent, navorser en nagraadse studieleier, gerugsteun deur 'n besielende leierskapstyl. Tydens sy termyn as dekaan van die Fakulteit Gesondheidswetenskappe aan Wits Universiteit van 1996 tot 2006 het hy 'n reeks indrukwekkende transformasie-inisiatiewe van stapel gestuur. Hiertydens het hy ook 'n Interne Rekonsiliasiëkommissie gelei en 'n nuwe ingangsvlak- mediese graad ingestel. Hy het baanbrekerswerk gedoen op die gebied van akademiese programme in landelike gesondheid, bio-etiek, sportmedisyne, noodmedisyne en biomediese wetenskappe. Hierbenewens het hy meer as R130 miljoen vir nuwe inisiatiewe ingesamel. Hy het ook Suid-

Afrika se eerste private akademiese hospitaal in universiteitsbesit en die eerste plaaslike universiteitsnavorsings maatskappy gestig.

Die Universiteit van Kaapstad sal trots daarop wees om dr. Price in Julie 2008 as sy negende Vise-Kanselier te verwelkom. Sy toekomsvisie vir die universiteit is besielend en in pas met die UK-waardes wat ons na aan die hart lê.

In hierdie uitgawe bied ons u 'n opsomming van die verkiesingsproses wat tot dr. Price se aanstelling gelei het. Ons sluit ook 'n verklaring deur dr. Price self in.

Dit was vir my 'n groot eer en voorreg om hierdie roemryke instansie te kon dien en om so baie van u te kon ontmoet, sowel persoonlik op my reise plaaslik en oorsee, as via die bladsye van publikasies soos hierdie.

Die Universiteit van Kaapstad se krag en toekoms lê in sy wortels – ons alumni oud en nuut – wat voortgaan om die universiteit se indrukwekkende nalatenskap na elke uithoek van die aarde uit te dra, en wat hul kundigheid en hulpbronne terugploeg om die lewenslange gawe van geleerdheid weer aan ander oor te dra. 'n Gawe wat 'n lang en bevredigende verbintenis tussen u en u alma mater sal verseker.

Met beste wense vir u almal.



Njabulo S. Ndebele
Vise-kanselier en Prinsipaal

Spread throughout this edition of *UCT News* is a pot-pourri of news and events, just some of the many highlights on campus between August 2006 and July this year.

A year in the life of a university

August 2006

Open Day: Andreia Soares (left) and Assoc Prof Willem Hanekom (second from left) show VIPs Melinda and Bill Gates (middle) and Jerry Safford (right) their work at the South Africa TB Vaccine Initiative Laboratories at UCT's Institute for Infectious Diseases and Molecular Medicine. The Gates were in South Africa to learn about efforts to fight TB and HIV/AIDS here.



Return journey: Almost 30 years after completing his studies at Cambridge University, Vice-Chancellor and Principal Prof Njabulo S Ndebele returned to his *alma mater* to receive an honorary doctorate in June. In September 2006 he also received an honorary Doctorate of Literature from the University College of London (pictured below).



Rising star: Law graduate Andrew Brown beats out heavyweights like JM Coetzee and André P Brink to the 2006 *Sunday Times* Fiction Prize for *Coldsleep Lullaby*.

In the black: Varkey George, Students' Health and Welfare Centres Organisation (SHAWCO) director, is named runner-up in the 2006 Social Entrepreneur of the Year competition for turning around SHAWCO's finances, at an all-time low in 2003. He launched SHAWCO Enterprises, an initiative that makes money for the organisation's projects.

September 2006

Rare honour: Prof Margaret Hewett of the Department of Private Law earns the Orde van Oranje-Nassau (*officier*), a civil award for services to the Dutch State. Hewett won this for her two-volume translation of Jacobus Voorda's *Dictata ad Ius Hodiernum*, a Latin text vital to the understanding of Roman Dutch law.

Wordsmith: Lecturer Mary Watson scoops the 2006 Caine Prize for African Writing in Oxford for her short story, *Jungfrau*, part of her *Moss* collection for her master's in creative writing thesis.

High ground: Civil engineering graduate and former UCT Mountain & Ski Club member Sele Selamolela becomes the seventh South African to summit Mount Everest.

Lived memories: The Red Location Museum of the People's Struggle nabs the prestigious Royal Institute of British Architects Lubetkin Prize for the most outstanding work of architecture outside the UK and the European Union. Principal architect is UCT's Prof Jo Noero.



Prize fighter: Prof Lynette Denny wins the 2006 Distinguished Scientist Award for Contribution to the Improvement of the Quality of Life of Women from the Minister of Science and Technology, Mosibudi Mangena, for combatting cervical cancer among poor women.

Big idea: 2005 Nobel Laureate (chemistry) Prof Robert Grubbs delivers the Vice-Chancellor's Open Lecture, *Green Chemistry, Catalysis and Fundamental Chemistry*. His breakthrough research in developing an efficient and practical catalyst for metathesis reaction opened up new opportunities in organic chemistry.

Top seeds: Siyoli Lusaseni and Gina Robinson, the country's best university players, are the only two women selected for the SA squash side for the World Student Games in Hungary. Lusaseni is named captain of the national squad.

VC Process

Statement by Geoff Budlender, chair of the Selection Committee and of the UCT Council

It is a privilege to announce the appointment of Dr Max Price as the Vice-Chancellor Designate of the University of Cape Town. He will succeed Prof Njabulo S Ndebele on 1 July 2008.

The selection process attracted 27 applications, 25 from men and two from women. Fifteen were international candidates and 12 were South Africans. Fourteen were people of colour. Having regard to the context of the higher education landscape in South Africa, I believe the candidates we attracted were reasonably diverse, although we would have wished for greater diversity.

Council determined the selection criteria for the position after a process of consultation across the university. The Selection Committee tested all candidates against these criteria. It was particularly mindful of the special imperative of transformation in our current context, and of the challenges of leadership as the next administration builds on the significant legacy of Professor Ndebele and his colleagues.

The selection process was painstaking and thorough. One candidate described it as “brutal but fair”. It deeply tested the candidates and the committee itself. In early October, the Senate expressed its support for the appointment of Dr Price. The Institutional Forum then validated the process, agreeing that it had been followed correctly. Finally, Council agreed to appoint Dr Price as the UCT Vice-Chancellor Designate. Dr Price accepted the appointment.

The Selection Committee was impressed by the combination of qualities which Dr Price offers. He has a history of over 30 years of sustained and principled commitment to the values of democracy. He has strong experience and a record of delivery in senior executive management, in leading transformation processes, and in addressing the challenges of higher education in a democratic South Africa. Dr Price has a distinguished and multi-disciplinary academic record; experience in teaching, research and postgraduate supervision; and an inspiring leadership style.

As a student he led opposition to apartheid and was detained without trial. This commitment was carried through to his professional work as a doctor and as a researcher, and in the work that he did in proposing post-apartheid health policies.

He has a proven record of championing transformation of a fundamental kind over a decade as Dean of Health Sciences at Wits University. This record includes improving demographic representation among both staff and students, addressing in a direct and innovative manner the faculty’s record under apartheid, introducing major change in educational

methodology, and undertaking major curriculum change, aimed at producing doctors who are more rounded and better equipped to serve a changed and changing South Africa.

Dr Price impressed members of the Selection Committee at the meetings of the various sectors of UCT. The vision which he has placed before us is genuinely exciting. He has a passion and an energy that inspires. His leadership qualities are appropriate for this stage of UCT’s life, as we seek to build on the work that has been done under the leadership of Professor Ndebele, and to address the new challenges and opportunities that we face.

Over a period of 30 years Dr Price has shown a sustained commitment to the principles which guide UCT. He will promote them with vigour. We believe, in short, that he is the right person at this time.

Details of the selection process

- The Selection Committee was constituted by Council in March 2007. All sectors of the university were represented on the committee.
- A thorough search process was launched including the placements of advertisements in the local and international media.
- Applications and nominations were received by the Selection Committee. In all, 27 applications were received.
- The Selection Committee met in June 2007 to consider the 27 applicants.
- In mid-August the Selection Committee interviewed a group of candidates before preparing a final shortlist.
- The Selection Committee agreed on a final shortlist in September 2007.
- The Chair of Council, Geoff Budlender, announced the three candidates to the UCT staff and students.
- The three candidates were presented to various sectors of the UCT community in late September 2007.
- Final interviews were held with the three candidates on 29 and 30 September 2007.
- The Selection Committee agreed on a final nominee on Sunday, 30 September 2007.
- The Selection Committee presented its recommendation to Senate on Thursday, 4 October 2007, and Senate expressed confidence in the candidate by more than the required two-thirds majority.
- The Selection Committee presented a report on the selection process to the Institutional Forum for validation on 8 October 2007. The Institutional Forum validated the process.
- The Selection Committee presented its recommendation and a full report on the selection process to Council at a special meeting on 10 October 2007.
- Council approved the appointment of Dr Max Price as Vice-Chancellor Designate on 10 October 2007.
- Dr Max Price accepted the appointment on 11 October 2007.

Statement by Dr Max Price, Vice-Chancellor Designate

It is a great honour to have been invited to lead the University of Cape Town as Vice-Chancellor from July 2008.

UCT has had only eight Vice-Chancellors over the past 178 years. Each has made a distinctive impact and contributed to the rich traditions and achievements that have seen UCT acknowledged as a leading research-led university in South Africa and indeed far beyond our borders.

Professor Njabulo S Ndebele, the current Vice-Chancellor and Principal, has, among other initiatives, ably led a significant transformation agenda. This will prove to be an important legacy, both for UCT and for higher education nationally.

I intend building on this legacy by continuing to pursue a dynamic transformation agenda, in consultation with what is an outstanding body of staff and students. I will suggest that this be done with a focus on responsiveness to local and continental needs, while simultaneously engaging with global trends. We will do this while building on our reputation for outstanding teaching, research and social responsiveness.

I am privileged to be able to join a stable and well-organised institution. This is the result of the dedication and hard work of many colleagues under the leadership of Prof Ndebele and creates the opportunity to take the university to another level.

This is essential as a powerful and inescapable global milieu of higher education propels us to action. My commitment is to build on the excellence that is evident across campus and to consolidate UCT's status as a gateway to our continent, offering distinctive perspectives and participating in, often leading, global dialogue and knowledge networks. This will further the imperative of producing highly skilled graduates, marketable to lead in global economies.

The quality of our graduates is inextricably linked to outstanding research and I intend to build on UCT's formidable record of scholarship. I believe it is in participating in and competing with the best the world has to offer that UCT can and will make its largest impact locally as well as internationally.

On 11 October I accepted the appointment to lead UCT for the next five years. I thank all those who have placed such trust in me, especially members of the UCT community and the UCT Council.

I feel an immense sense of responsibility. This is coupled with excitement and a deep commitment to do my utmost to ensure that UCT will go from strength to strength during my term of office.



Doctors out in the sticks

In the heart of rural Eastern Cape, about 300 km from Buffalo City and a stone's throw from the Indian Ocean coastline, five UCT health science graduates are the pulse – if you'll pardon the expression – of a 147-bed hospital servicing a catchment of about 130 000 people.

BY DANIELLA POLLOCK

Friends Drs Ben and Taryn Gaunt, Drs Karl and Sally le Roux (all UCT MBChB graduates) and occupational therapist Kate Sherry all echo the same reason for ending up at Zithulele Hospital: a keen interest in rural medicine and the drive to change its face. Something, Sherry says, that UCT instilled in her.

“Our department emphasised primary health care needs,” she says. “We were encouraged to think critically about traditional OT philosophies and skills in an African context.” That’s exactly what she’s doing at Zithulele.

“Here you can’t expect people to come back for treatment every week.” This is why Sherry has been part of the process to start up a nutrition project, all the while teaching mothers to use everyday household goods for therapy at home. “Play is invaluable to children,” she says.

In the Oliver Tambo district, where over 70% of its constituents are unemployed and most people survive on subsistence farming and social grants alone, HIV/AIDS and TB are rampant. The need for cheap medical assistance is paramount.





Standing tall in the Eastern Cape: UCT graduates Dr Sally le Roux, Dr Karl le Roux, Dr Taryn Gaunt, Dr Ben Gaunt, Kate Sherry and Michelle Enslin keep Zithulele Hospital ticking.

This is where Zithulele steps up to the plate. For an out-patient fee of just R20 and an in-patient charge of R30 per 30 days, patients have access to 24-hour emergency services and a multi-disciplinary medical team.

Other than Zithulele, there are only two private general practitioners, found in a small town about an hour's drive away. For a population of about 130 000, mostly desperately poor people, it's far from sufficient.

Dating back to 1956 as a mission of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa, Zithulele Clinic was opened in late 1956, filling a single hut on the church grounds. In September 1961 the first hospital was opened and later that year a separate TB wing too. The church handed it over to the government of the so-called independent homeland of the Transkei in 1976 and today Zithulele Hospital falls under the Department of Health of the Eastern Cape. Nevertheless, the hospital retains some of its missionary ethos.

Over the years Zithulele has seen staff come and go. After the missionaries left, the hospital struggled to attract staff – especially in the 1980s – and went without doctors for long stretches. Since 1999 the hospital has benefited significantly from the government's revitalisation programme.

Today Zithulele boasts a new out-patients block, a theatre, maternity, paediatrics and general male and female wards, and accommodation for staff. Expanded TB wards, physiotherapy and occupational therapy departments, an HIV clinic and a new administration block are in the pipeline for later this year.

But the biggest asset has probably been the addition of four invaluable doctors with a long-term plan to build up the hospital into a model for rural health care. Moreover, in 2006 the hospital appointed its first physiotherapist, occupational therapist and pharmacist. Various UCT graduates have also been allocated to Zithulele for their community service years.



This year alone there are six community service doctors and allied health professionals at Zithulele, two of whom – physiotherapist Lyndall Shelly and occupational therapist Michelle Enslin – are UCT graduates. All in all, this year’s professional clinical staff numbers fourteen.

From the start Ben Gaunt, chief medical officer at Zithulele Hospital, and his wife Taryn, the principal medical officer, were destined for the sticks. “At our graduation dinner at UCT I was awarded the *Most Likely to End up in the sticks Award*,” Ben laughs. Taryn, meanwhile, described her ten-year plan in her class book as “to be in the bush somewhere in Africa as part of a community”. Eight years of rotating through several medical disciplines and a stint in New Zealand later, they are exactly where they dreamed of being. They have also just built a house next door, and seem to be settling in for the long haul.

On the flipside, if you asked Drs Karl and Sally le Roux where they live, the response would likely be “in the maternity ward”. Karl is referring to a section of the new maternity ward currently used to accommodate staff. And one baby: the Le Roux’s first. “It’s actually not half that bad,” says Karl.

The Le Roux’s joined the Gaunts at Zithulele in November last year. “When Ben told us about Zithulele we committed to joining them,” says Karl. “We’ve always been interested in rural medicine.”

Karl supervises some 13 primary health care clinics run by nurses in the area, and his wife Sally is the anti-retroviral doctor at Zithulele. “We’ll be here for at least five years,” Karl says.

Each doctor might have their own area of interest, but they are generalists practising mainly in four areas of pathology: HIV/AIDS, TB, maternity health and child health. They also treat a range of diseases and minor trauma, which come up regularly.

“It’s our calling,” Ben says. “The vision extends beyond the hospital; our goal is to have a multi-disciplinary set-up, with emphasis on education for locals.”

Of late, another dream has come true. The Gaunts and Le Roux, together with friends and colleagues from South Africa and abroad, have recently established a Section 21 company called the Jabulani Rural Health Foundation, which will work alongside the hospital to provide various community-based health services, education and agricultural assistance.

But the dream for Zithulele has its own set of hassles. Like having to wait months for basic necessities like toilet paper, and regularly running out of medicine on the Essential Drug List. This calls for ingenious thinking and a good contact base. And so their link to UCT has never waned.



Dr Ben Gaunt and a young patient (opposite page); Dr Karl le Roux and Dr Ben Gaunt consult (above); Dr Taryn Gaunt at work (below).

Ben's dad, Professor Trevor Gaunt, head of UCT's Department of Electrical Engineering, has found a way to help the asthmatic children at Zithulele.

"Our pharmacy needed to produce 'spacers' to make it easier for asthmatic patients, especially children, to use their inhalers correctly," Ben says. "Spacers are commercially available, but expensive and difficult to obtain here." Trevor took the problem back to the electrical engineering department and a group of students took it on as a project. They produced 20 "spacer-makers" that make custom-perfect spacers from plastic cool drink bottles in a third of the time it would take a pharmacist. The operating costs of the spacer-maker are also just half a cent per bottle.

Here at Zithulele rich and poor mean so much more.

"The people here are extremely poor, but they have an amazing dignity about them," says Karl. "The work we do is a challenge, but what a privileged and incredibly rewarding job it is."

A big hurdle remains transport, adds Ben. "People have to travel far to get here. The taxis are expensive and the roads are gravel." And yet people queue outside Zithulele for help they know they'll get three-fold: a vision, a mission and a helping hand.

And roads are being tarred later this year. 🚧



Green construction is a wise buy

BY DANIELLA POLLOCK

The Green Building in the Westlake Business Park in Tokai – built from about 50% recycled materials – is not just easy on the eye, but proof that building green is cheaper, and a pretty good investment.

The building's value ballooned by 35% in just two years. In addition it also scooped two prestigious awards in 2004. The first was the *Cape Times* Caltex Environmental Award for outstanding achievement in environmental conservation in the category for architecture and the built environment, and the second the Sustainable Building Best Practice Commendation for projects that are noteworthy examples of sustainable building in Africa in the category for commercial projects.

One of the brains behind the four-year-old The Green Building, the first 'future normal'/sustainable green office building in Cape Town, is Sustainable Energy Africa's SEA Mark Borchers, UCT alumnus.





Mark Borchers, UCT alumnus and SEA director.



In 2001, Borchers co-founded SEA, a Cape Town-based non-government organisation that promotes sustainable energy (energy sources that are not expected to be depleted in a timeframe relevant to the human race) approaches and practices in the development of South Africa and Africa.

Working on a shoestring budget, Borchers and his partners set out to build a commercial office building worthy of being called “green”. In the end, half of the building was made up of recycled materials which saved them a whopping 30% in building costs.

Borchers calls The Green Building a touchstone for mainstream design. The landmark construction confirms that lower building costs, lower operation costs and decreased electricity usage are a viable option, while the building retains its appealing aesthetic.

The only marked difficulty with this type of construction, says Borchers, is that few people – designers, constructors and providers – with experience in this field are readily available. So they often have to think on their feet.

“We collected second-hand windows and doors from demolition yards and used minimal steel in the structure,” says Borchers. “Even the bricks are made of 92% recycled materials. We paid more attention to the building process.”

To the layman, construction is a less than apparent way to cut on energy consumption. But Borchers calls construction “real low-hanging fruit” to long-term sustainability. Small changes, like building houses with more windows facing north to catch the winter sun, and providing shading to cut out the hot summer sun, could have a huge impact, he says. 🏡

Olive path out of poverty

Every day a combi crisscrosses the bumpy roads of the Riebeeksrivier valley, picking up children between the ages of three and seven from farms in the area. Back at Goedgedacht farm a breakfast awaits them as does a bright airy classroom and tables covered with puzzles and books, paper and crayons, and beads to count.

BY PAULINE ALEXANDER

“What this range of activities does, among other things, is teach these farm children that they do have a choice. Choice is something their parents never had,” says UCT alumnus (BA 1965) and trustee Annie Templeton.

Peter and Annie Templeton had worked as social workers in the urban areas for many years, and in the 1990s decided to focus on rural development. “By building people you strengthen a community and in the long term you promote democracy. That’s our mission and aim,” says Annie.

Goedgedacht is a success story in many ways and one that has come full circle. Some of the stately old Cape Dutch buildings date from the early 1700s, but it was after the Malmesbury flood of 1824 that many of the buildings were rebuilt and the farm became a centre for the local Afrikaans-speaking community, with a thriving debating society and a school. Today there are over 15 projects that provide farm workers, and particularly farm youngsters, with a range of options to help them escape the cycles of deprivation so common in these communities. Education is the major thread running through the projects and the policy of “keeping children in school at all costs” is beginning to pay off.

“There used to be a 100% drop-out rate at grade 5, but now children are passing matric and of the 230 children who have been in the programme since 1998, only 15 have dropped out of school,” says project co-ordinator Ingrid Lestrade. “Teenage pregnancy rates have also dropped and the young women are having babies at 18 or 19 and not 12 or 13, as was the case in the past.”

Farm youngsters have their school fees sponsored and are given a hot meal every afternoon and helped with homework in a centre with access to the Internet and a library. The centre also fields teams for rugby and netball leagues, and provides an



alternative to the alcohol abuse and boredom rife in rural areas over weekends. It is in this area that another UCT alumnus, John le Roux (BCom Hons 1970), has played an important role. Not only has he been instrumental in raising funds to build a rugby field but last year he arranged for the Trust’s rugby team, Valley Eagles, to go on a training session at UCT with coaches Barry O’Mahony and Cecil “Doc” Moss.

“After a rigorous two-hour session, Ian Healey hosted the team at a braai and then we took them to Newlands to see the final Stormers’ game of the season,” said John. “It was great to share in their excitement at actually being in the Newlands stadium and to share in their enthusiasm for the game. In fact, it is this enthusiasm of the young people, this commitment and hard work that has kept me involved in UCT rugby all these years.”

The Templetons would say that it is this commitment coupled with the efforts of their supporters and staff that have made Goedgedacht what it is. However, having been involved in fundraising all their lives, Peter and Annie are determined the Trust should be self-sustaining. Nearly 8 000 olive trees have been planted and in 2006 the olive groves, as well as the 67-bed conference centre, made a small profit. “In a few years these ventures will hopefully cover the core costs of our programmes,” Annie said.

The extra virgin olive oil production, ‘the Olive Path out of Poverty’, is the flagship programme. As far as possible the processing is done by hand to maximise employment creation.

Goedgedacht Olive Farmers Association, has already introduced 43 small farmers in the area to the suitability of olive farming in this hot and rapidly drying region.

For further information visit their website at www.goedgedachttrust.org.za 🏠

A year in the life of a university

October 2006

Sound cents: UCT wins the Excellence in Corporate Governance Award for higher education institutions at the PriceWaterhouseCoopers 2006 Higher Education Conference in Port Elizabeth.

High praise: The University College of London confers an honorary Doctor of Literature on Professor Njabulo S Ndebele.



Clean data: (From left) Matthew Welch, Alison Siljeur and Lynn Woolfrey are part of the DataFirst team that will “clean” dozens of Statistics South Africa surveys after The Mellon Foundation awards R2.5 million to UCT’s DataFirst statistics archive. The Southern Africa Labour and Development Research Unit is collaborating with DataFirst on the project.

National orders: UCT academics win National Orders: cardiologist Emer Prof Lionel Opie receives the Order of Mapungubwe (silver) from President Thabo Mbeki and author Prof André Brink is honoured for his contribution to literature.

Restitution: UCT staffer David Wilson (geological sciences) makes history when he gets back his family’s land in Protea Village on Heritage Day. Wilson was one of 86 families dispossessed of their land in the infamous 1950 Group Areas Act.

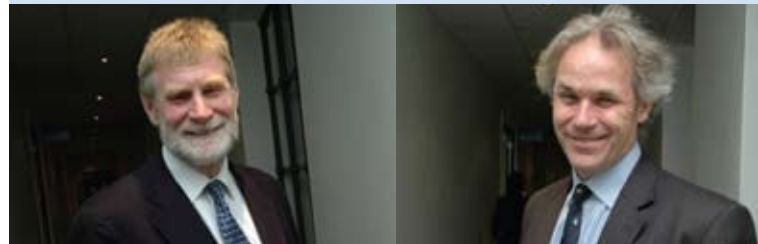
Monsters of the deep: Prof Charles Griffiths (left) and Dr Johan Groeneveld (Marine and Coastal Management) show off the new giant spiny lobster species, *Palinurus barbae*, discovered off the Walters Shoals on the Madagascar Ridge.



November 2006

Change of guard: New Dean of Commerce, Prof Melvin Ayogu, past director of UCT’s School of Economics and formerly of the University of Jos, Nigeria, succeeds retiree Prof Doug Pitt.

Good Fellows: Two new UCT Fellows are announced: (left) Prof John Moss (chemistry) and Prof Mark Solms (psychology). Both have attracted international acclaim for their original and pioneering research.

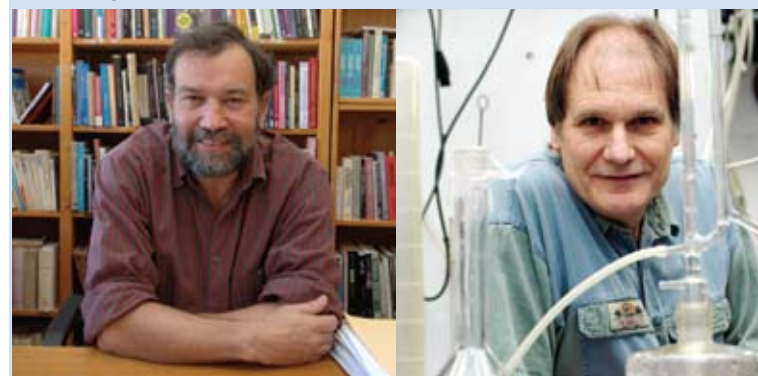


All the way: PhD student Bruce Merry takes on the world’s best young programmers in the States as he lands a finalist spot in two major international competitions: the Google Code Jam programming competition and the TopCoder Collegiate Challenge Algorithm competition.

Fab four: UCT’s newest Distinguished Teacher Award-winners are four women: Dr Becky Ackermann (archaeology), Dr Justine Burns (economics), Dr Zimitri Erasmus (sociology) and Liz Mills (drama).

Centenary: The Student Representative Council turns 100, an occasion celebrated in a photographic exhibition and flagship events like the Steve Biko Memorial Lecture and the annual Student Leadership Awards.

Pedigreed: (left) Shakespeare scholar Prof David Schalkwyk (English language and literature) and waste water specialist Prof George Ekama (civil engineering) receive A ratings from the National Research Foundation.



Kent family rooted in UCT soil

On Wednesday 27 June, 2007, bright sun interrupted a bleak passage of winter weather that had turned the Cape Peninsula into blotting paper.

BY HELEN THÉRON

At their Pinelands home, alumni Jack (97) and Eileen (93) Kent saw the sunshine as an affirmation, a special token to mark their 68th wedding anniversary – and a season of plenty.

Jack remembers his school years at Bishops, taking the tram from Claremont to Rondebosch and walking to school. After matriculating, and with a prestigious Rhodes scholarship, Jack headed for Oxford University's Corpus Christi College.

He rowed for his college and on his return to Cape Town and his subsequent enrolment at UCT, he established the UCT Rowing Club.

“We first started at the bottom of Adderley Street, where the pier was, but the waves were higher than the boat and we moved to Zeekoevlei.”

Both Jack and Eileen's (nee Lawrie) forebears have UCT links. Jack's father, Professor Thomas “TP” Kent, born in the West Indies in 1869, came to Cape Town in 1902 to take up the post of Professor of Mathematics at Bishops. In 1911 he moved “up the hill” to teach pure mathematics at the South African College (SAC), sharing the Chair of Mathematics. The university's annals make frequent mention of TP Kent, especially in the years 1916 to 1918, during the transformation of the SAC to a university. Although TP Kent was a mathematician, his deep love was for English literature.

Eileen's great-grandfather was the Reverend John Pears, a graduate of Edinburgh University. He was to become Professor of English and Classics at the SAC. Her father, William Lawrie, studied geology at the SAC in 1902.

Jack and Eileen met at UCT in the early 1930s. With a master's degree in history, Jack was reading for a BEd and Eileen for a Higher Diploma in Education. She laughs off the story that he offered to carry her books (it's one their grandchildren are fond of).

Eileen remembers the period as a time of austerity, following the Great Depression. Many South African families were hard-pressed to afford tertiary education.

After graduating, Jack took up a post as history teacher at Selborne College in the Eastern Cape.

“Rowing was important at Selborne and Jack coached their crew successfully,” Eileen said.

Teaching is a bright thread that runs through the Kent history. Jack's sister, Helen, was a mathematics teacher at Rustenburg. (His bother, Hal, also a UCT alumnus, was a respected city architect.)

In 1952 the Cape Education department founded Pinelands High School with Jack as headmaster. It's a matter of great pride to them that today Pinelands High – with over 900 pupils – is one of the most culturally diverse of all the former Model C schools.



Long legacy: UCT alumni Jack (97) and Eileen (93) Kent, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on 28 June.

Eileen returned to UCT in the 1960s as an English tutor to students from the drama department. Students are fondly remembered, especially David Heynes (later head of department) and renowned actor Paul Slabolepszy, who amused Eileen greatly with their dramatic reasons for uncompleted essays!

The couple's four children are all UCT alumni. Brian qualified BArch (distinction) (1965); Athol graduated MBChB (1968) and MPhil (1994); Linda (1969) has a BA and a Diploma in Librarianship; and Rosemary (1974) a BA Hons (psychology). Brian lives in Maine in the US, Athol settled in Cape Town, Linda teaches jewellery design in Liverpool, and Rosemary is at Kent University.

“We have a deep affection for UCT and are proud our children studied there,” Jack said.

Two of their grandchildren are also UCT alumni. Athol and Lucille's (nee Luckhoff, BSocSci [1969]) son Steven has a BSocSci (1999) and an MPhil in social development and economics (2004) from UCT. Brian and Janet's daughter, Genevieve Kent-Pence, returned from the United States to read for a master's degree in conservation biology, which she received with distinctions (2001) at UCT. She married South African conservationist, Mark Botha. 🐾

UCT four in the driving seat

When they were friends at UCT it was just for the fun of it. But the bonds between Ciko Thomas, Litha Nkombisa, Zwai Nomkonwana and Mncedisi Mayekiso became so strong that they decided, many years after graduating, to start a business together. And they did it in style.

BY MYOLISI GOPHE

In 2003 the four bought Joburg City Auto, founding the first and, probably, the only 100% black-owned BMW franchise in South Africa. And the business is going from strength to strength. They have since bought a 51% stake in IT group Enterprise Connection, and also acquired Volkswagen Joburg City late last year. Now they employ close to 150 people and boast an annual turnover of millions of rands.

Little wonder the partners are measuring up well against many leading BMW franchises around the country.

And Thomas, the Chief Executive Officer of Joburg City Auto, puts this down to “determination, professionalism and a good plan”. That determination came the moment they quit their thriving jobs to focus on the BMW venture. Their track records stood out when they applied for the franchise and the funding.

After graduating from UCT in 1992, Thomas worked in marketing; Nkombisa in the auto industry, Mayekiso in the information and communication technology sector, and Nomkonwana in corporate finance. All enjoyed enviable success.

But what motivated them to choose BMW?

Thomas said choosing the brand came almost naturally as most of them were BMW drivers. And whenever they walked into a BMW dealership, they noticed that there were few black faces – and certainly none running the dealership.

Now the sky seems to be the limit for the Eastern Cape-born businessmen. Having two leading dealerships and a majority stake in an information technology group is not nearly enough for the



On the road: Ciko Thomas and Litha Nkombisa, partners in the first black-owned BMW franchise in South Africa, on the floor of their BMW franchise in Johannesburg. (Photo courtesy of John Hogg, *Mail & Guardian*.)

partners and Thomas says they have plans for other initiatives.

For now, they want to grow the business into a big-listed motor group, hopefully the first with a majority black ownership.

Thomas’ vocabulary does not feature the word “low”. He says he takes failure as an opportunity to learn and grow. Learning and growing are also words that characterise his attitude towards his young family.

“I try my best to keep a balance between being a busy businessman and a good dad and husband.” 🏠

A Southern Ocean storm

A report from the ship's doctor Joan Louwrens (MBCChB 1975)

BY JOAN LOUWRENS

April 2007 saw me realise a childhood dream of traversing the Roaring Forties to journey to Marion Island. The SA *Agulhas*, the plucky little ice breaker of the Department of Environment and Tourism, was my craft, and being the ship's doctor was my function.

I loved the wind and the wildness and the sensation of privilege of peeping into this pristine world. The medicine was minor and mundane and I made the mistake of mentioning that I felt almost guilty of not earning my salary, so great was my enjoyment.

I was punished for this 24 hours later when we were hit by the wildest of Southern Ocean storms. It was this storm that crippled an Australian yacht *Cowie Dancer* and sent us steaming full speed to their rescue. The drama that followed was well reported in the local newspapers. The skipper of the *Cowie* sustained a fracture to his right leg; one crewman had a serious scalp wound; Carol, the South African crew

member, was badly bruised and battered; and all three were seriously traumatised by the loss of a fourth crew member, who fell overboard.

It was then my task to nurse and counsel the injured and bed-bound skipper while we continued to plough through massive swells and hurricane force winds, inching our way back to Cape Town.

Miraculously, he made it in reasonable shape to undergo hip replacement surgery on our arrival in Cape Town and he is now safely back in his home in Perth. His yacht, which had been his travelling companion since 1984, lies in the cold, dark depths of the ocean in a location unknown.

My report of the storm as written on board follows. It has the sense of immediacy and may entice (or forever discourage) those who may have thought of venturing on these waters.

Storm!

The SA *Agulhas*, its passengers and crew have emerged, relatively unscathed, after 36 hours of the wildest of Roaring Forties storms.

The first hint of things to come was a precipitous drop on the barograph – pressure plummeted from 1 014 millibars to 979 millibars in the space of three hours. Most of us were sweetly asleep at this time – so we were rudely awakened to thumping, whistling and rocking. I had, however, had a callout in the early hours of the morning. It was with measured concentration, between rolls, that I attempted to aim carefully in my suturing of a crewman's eyebrow.

The view from my cabin porthole, as the ship pitched wildly, was alternately just grey and white angry sea, or just

Joan Louwrens safely on Marion Island.





The storm hits the SA Agulhas.

grey and white brooding sky. The main deck and poop deck were promptly declared out of bounds. A visit to the bridge revealed all the power and wonder of this raging of the elements. As far as the eye could see, there were massive white crested swells, breaking in parts. As the ship's bow descended into a trough, thumping through the water, there was a creaking and shuddering. The water would then surge skywards, in a giant white plume, reaching as high as the top of the deck crane, while the bow disappeared under tons of water. Slowly, painfully, the bow eased upwards, and the foaming water cascaded over the decks and sides. The howl of the wind was a deafeningly shrill. This torture continued as the ship made progress at a rate of five knots, despite the massive engines cranking over at virtual full bore. Amazingly, the poop deck, which always seemed so high above the water level, was also intermittently immersed by crashing waves.

My rather flimsy sea legs succumbed under this onslaught, and I had to seek a horizontal position. This was also an interesting sensation. My bed is positioned along the long axis of the ship. I was therefore see-sawed repetitively from a head-down, to a head-up position, with the odd sideways gyrate in between. I lay there feeling as though I was on

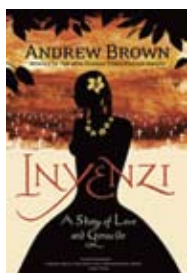
a rollercoaster, grimly anticipating the changing force of gravity on my body. At times I felt weightless – then my body felt heavily pressed down onto the mattress, just to slide up to weightlessness again.

All the while the birds, oblivious of our suffering, utilised the strong winds and eddies for their enjoyment. Six Southern Giant Petrels appeared to be gliding in formation as they swooped into the troughs, aim skyward, reach stalling velocity and swoop down again. I did not see one wing beat. The larger albatrosses were in cruise mode, seemingly enjoying the wind in their faces. The diminutive, delicate Storm Petrels were very busy close to the surface of the swirling water, dipping, darting, diving and flapping furiously.

As I write, the force of the wind is abating, the swell subsiding, and the pressure rising. I can contemplate venturing outside again, although the air temperature is 4 °C. What an experience this has been, but I cannot help but think of, and admire hugely, the crew of Ernest Shackleton's stricken *Endurance*, as they battled day after day, through conditions like this and far worse, just to stay alive. It fills me with hope for the resilience of the human spirit. 🐼

Alumni books and plays

BY ROSE - PEIRES - EGLIN - BROWN - MAI - HELMAN - SARZIN



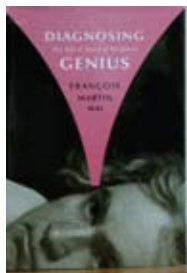
Advocate-cum-writer and UCT alumnus **Andrew Brown** had to pay out of his own pocket to see his first novel, *Inyenzi: A Story of Love and Genocide*, into print in 2000. The book sold briskly, but until recently the author had only two copies left on his shelf. But then Brown's *Coldsleep Lullaby* won the 2006 *Sunday Times* Fiction Prize, which persuaded publishers Zebra Press to reprint *Inyenzi*. "It was really gratifying to see *Inyenzi* reprinted – with a beautiful cover and a decent edit," says Brown. The book tells two stories – one of forbidden love, the other of the bonds of friendship – set against the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.

In *Crossing the Borders of Power*, The memoirs of **Colin Eglin**, the famed politician – who in 1946 became UCT's first BSc quantity surveying graduate – takes the reader through a remarkable career at the forefront of South African political history. Eglin's name was synonymous with the Progressive Party, the "golden thread of liberal opposition" in South Africa. Eglin led the party, founded in 1959, through some turbulent years, when "moral government in South Africa seemed an impossible dream". He served in parliament through seven prime ministers and presidents – from JG Strijdom to Thabo Mbeki – and under five constitutions. He had so much material, says Eglin, he could have written two books.

Ida Ezekowitz has released *Son of a Stranger*, a novel set in the 1950s that deals with the anonymity of sperm donors. The idea for the book came to Ezekowitz when discussing the topic with her physician husband and his colleague, a gynaecologist. What troubled Ezekowitz was the use of the same donor for many women. It's this that bedevils the love between a young doctor and a nursing sister in *Son of a Stranger*.



Alumnus **Dr François Mai** draws on his professional and personal interests – he's a psychiatrist and amateur pianist – to present an intriguing book on the relationship between health and creativity and how it affected one of the world's greatest composers. *Diagnosing Genius: The life and death of Beethoven*, examines Ludwig van Beethoven's extraordinary ability to compose beautiful music while battling severe health problems, including deafness and depression. The book examines the



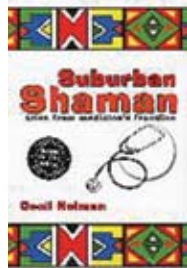
relationship between Beethoven's health and creativity, showing how the composer transcended physical and emotional torment to produce enduringly powerful music. Mai worked from the symptoms described in the medical evidence, Beethoven's letters and those of his friends, and the reports of his physicians.

Two of the most infamous forms of human rights abuse, the Holocaust and apartheid, will always be sensitive subjects. But when the two are mentioned in the same breath and compared, sparks tend to fly. It's this controversy that prompted **Juliette Peires** to tackle the topic in *The Holocaust and Apartheid: A comparison of human rights abuses*. "My intention was to analyse without emotionalising or making value judgments," explains Peires. "The aim of the book is to promote a better understanding among people with different perceptions of human rights abuse."



Apart from her medical pursuits, alumnus **Dr Dorothy Rose** (MBChB, 1953) has always loved reading and writing. But the difficult times she and her husband, Eddie, experienced while missionary doctors in Thailand prompted her to take her hobby further than the more modest pursuit of penning essays and articles for church magazines. The result is her evocatively titled book, *Bus from Bangkok*, which captures the "great works God performed while we were there". Rose is already at work on a second book.

Dr Cecil Helman's memoir, *Suburban Shaman: Tales from medicine's frontline* is the winner of the 2007 Medical Journalists Association Book Award, made at the Royal College of General Practitioners on 5 July. In March last year it was a BBC Book of the Week and was serialised on Radio 4. The work is a view of medicine from the inside, drawing on Helman's rich medical and anthropological experience.



Dr Anne Sarzin finished her first play two years ago, despite the demands of journalism and adorable grandchildren. In March this year, *My Green Age* made it to the stage. A scene from the play was one of just 11 performed at the International Playwrights' Forum in the Jewish Museum in Vienna, part of the Congress of the Association for Jewish Theatre. *My Green Age* tackles themes of ageing, nostalgia (that first love), a tendency to idealise the past, the reluctance to let go of youthful dreams, and the cathartic acknowledgement of transgressions.

A year in the life of a university

December 2006

Master of maths: Prof Hans-Peter Künzi is listed as UCT's 24th A-rated researcher. In 2001 he was appointed to head UCT's Topology and Category Theory Research Group. Five of the 24 A-rated researchers hail from the mathematics department.



Silverware: Prof Peter Dunsby of the mathematics department's Cosmology and Gravity Group is awarded this year's S2A3 British Association Medal (silver), one of the highest awards to young scientists for original research in southern Africa.

Back in town: UCT science graduate Prof Julian Kinderlerer is the law faculty's new Chair of Intellectual Property Law. He returns nearly 40 years after leaving South Africa for Cambridge on a one-way ticket to study biochemistry. Kinderlerer is a member of the prestigious European Group of Ethics in Science and New Technologies.



January 2007

Magnificent seven: UCT secures seven of the first 21 National System of Innovation research chairs, established within strategic research areas at South African universities. This concludes the first round of the Department of Science and Technology's new South African Research Chairs Initiative (SARChI). The candidates are Prof Daya Reddy (computational mechanics), Dr Erwin de Blok (astrophysics) (left), Dr Ernesta Meintjes (brain imaging) (right), Prof Kevin Naidoo (scientific computing), Prof Iqbal Parker (cancer biology), Prof George Philander (climatology) and Prof Clifford Shearing (security and justice).



Coup: Big news is that UCT's Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine will host the third component of the Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology. There are existing components in labs at Trieste and New Delhi.



Sporting legend: John Donald, director of Sport and Recreation in the Department of Student Affairs, is named a Sporting Legend for his contribution to a united non-racial hockey community. The lifetime honour comes from the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport of the Western Province.

Wireless technology makes Internet affordable

Internet access in South Africa is among the most expensive in the world. In fact, it is said that the average American teenager has access to more bandwidth than a medium-sized business in South Africa.

BY CHRIS MCEVOY

It's a well known fact that Internet access in South Africa is among the most expensive in the world. In fact, it is said that the average American teenager has access to more bandwidth than a medium-sized business in South Africa.

Now Skyrove, a young technology startup founded by computer engineering graduate Henk Kleynhans, is tackling this problem head-on. Realising that many South Africans want broadband Internet access but simply can't afford the prohibitively expensive charges, Kleynhans conceived of a new approach: enabling providers to install their own Wi-Fi hotspots to share Internet with others. They then charge users for Internet usage per megabyte – rather than by the usual method of charging users for the time they spent online.

“The beauty is that everybody benefits,” explains Tino Mueller, who joined Skyrove as Business Development Manager after graduating with an MBA from the Graduate School of Business (GSB) in 2006.

“Users get affordable Internet access and providers who set up hotspots earn an income from their users.” The system operates on a simple pay-as-you-go business model. Users at a hotspot connect wirelessly to the Skyrove system and can instantly buy credits with their credit cards or via vouchers. They can then stay online until they have used up the credits that they've purchased. Since payment is instant and upfront, providers don't have to worry about billing and chasing debtors at the end of each month.

“The Skyrove concept encourages entrepreneurship,” explains Mueller, “which is the most important source of job creation

in South Africa. Anyone with IT experience can become a provider, set up as many hotspots as they want and earn an ongoing income from it.”

Skyrove supplies the router, which the provider sets up to connect to an Internet service provider of their choice. Users can then connect wirelessly to the Internet via the router after buying credits through the Skyrove online billing system. There's also no limit to the size of a hotspot. At just under R600, providers can buy as many routers as they like, which will connect with each other wirelessly to cover any sized area.

Founded in 2005, Skyrove has grown from strength to strength. It won the Enblis Entrepreneur Challenge in 2005 and the Technology Top 100 Award in 2006. They soon attracted management and strategic advisors Cape Venture Partners, who assist startups in funding and decision-making in the technology sector. Meanwhile, Skyrove hotspots continue to grow. “We're growing organically, at about three hotspots per week,” says Mueller. “And we're about to hit the first 100 mark in South Africa. With the recent investment through Lingham Capital this growth rate will increase substantially. There will soon also be hotspots in townships and other areas of the country where before there was hardly any Internet access.”

But the Skyrove team has set its sights beyond the country's borders. There is already one hotspot in London and in the next few months there will be more in Kenya and Germany.

At this rate of growth, Mueller may well achieve his goal of seeing Skyrove as the market leader for Wi-Fi hotspots in South Africa by the end of the year. 🐼



skyrove

acer

Graduate shoulders 2010 preparations

Many would envy a relaxed, quiet workplace with little to do. Not Moira Tlhagale. With too little to challenge her as a senior project manager at work she decided to strike it at her own business.

BY MYOLISI GOPHE

AUCT graduate, Tlhagale started ATMTJ Consulting, which now is one of the four organisations in the technical team of the Local Organising Committee (LOC) for the 2010 Soccer World Cup.

Dubbed the On The Ball Consortium, they are mandated to ensure that the 10 football stadiums being built or upgraded comply with the requirements of the Federation International de Football Association (FIFA).

The other four companies are MMA Architects, Technoburo, Ruben Reddy

Architects and Madlanduna Corporation and Tlhagale is the chairperson of the technical team. The consortium controls a budget of more than R8 billion.

One of the technical team's duties is to monitor the budget, an uphill task considering that prices inflate annually. When it emerged that the costs of building new stadiums were over the figures budgeted last year, there was an outrage in certain quarters, with some people questioning South Africa's ability to organise the world's biggest single sporting event.

Tlhagale, a BSc graduate in quantity surveying (1998), said the group had dealt with those challenges. "Managing a project of this magnitude has never been done before. There is no baseline for it. The challenge is that we have to come up with ways of how to do it."

The 35-year-old mother of one cut her teeth on various big projects before her current post. She was a senior project manager for the property development division of the Victoria & Alfred Waterfront and an assistant development manager for Propnet,

a division of Transnet. It was while working at the Waterfront in 2004 that she decided to start TMTJ with an architect friend, Thembi Jacobs, also a UCT graduate.

Tlhagale had always dreamed of running a business. While studying towards a Diploma in Building Surveying at the Peninsula Technikon, she realised that she would not be able to register as a quantity surveyor. She then enrolled at UCT.

Her dream materialised in March 2005 when she became one of the few, if not the only, black women to own a property development company in the white-dominated industry in the Cape. She and Jacobs are consulting as a short-term goal, but diversifying the commercial and the architecture fields of their company.

"It is hard to start a business but not a train smash," Tlhagale said.

She is running the Gauteng operation, which is focused on the 2010 project, while Jacobs is operating the Cape Town arm.

Tlhagale admits that the 2010 project is not easy. "We are constantly under stress. Our adrenalin is pumping as we try to resolve daily challenges."

But that does not rob her of quality time with her family. "It is all about proper time management." 🐾



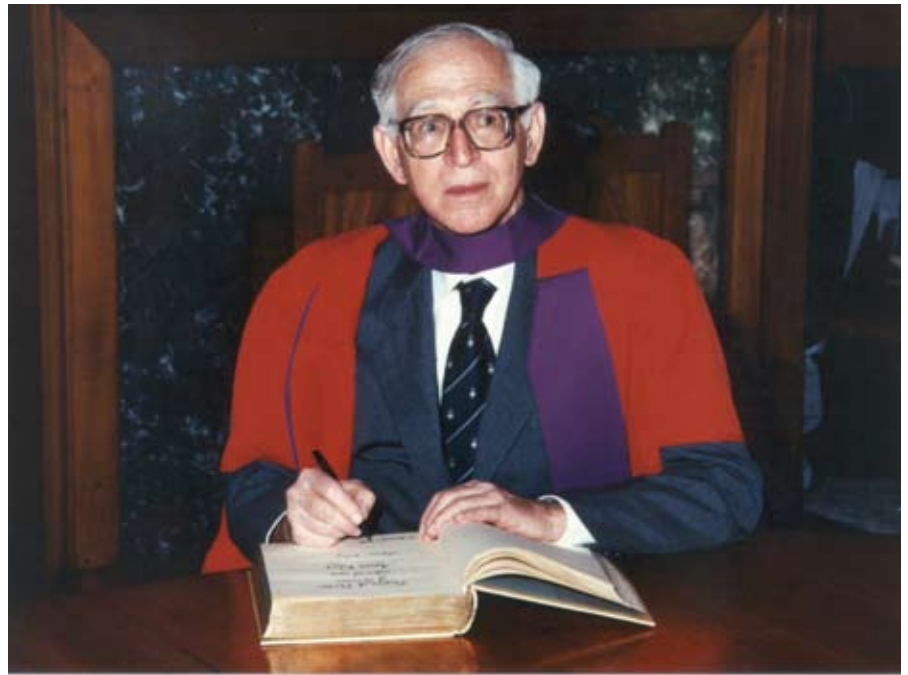
Finding the molecules of destiny

BY BUSINESS DAY

A Royal Society lecture hall in Carlton Terrace, London, provided the imposing setting for a recent lecture on the intriguingly named topic of “zinc fingers” – proteins which may hold the key to the treatment of various life-threatening diseases, from clogged arteries to immune disorders.

The lecturer was Sir Aaron Klug, winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1982. An alert, unbowed octogenarian, Klug spent his childhood in Durban and went on to become one of the leading figures in the science of genetics today. Thanks to the likes of Klug and other leading bioscientists of the modern age, the study of cell chemistry has revealed that large biological molecules are the machines of life – our destiny.

Early in May, Klug gave the Croonian prize lecture on engineered zinc-finger proteins (ZFPs) for the regulation of gene expression. He outlined how genes can be selectively targeted and switched on or off for therapeutic purposes. Clinical trials using ZFPs to treat human peripheral arterial disease by stimulating vascular growth are under way through UK company



Sangamo Biosciences, which bought the technology from a biotech unit started by Klug’s department at Cambridge University.

He regards his three most important achievements as discovering the zinc-finger protein motif, now being used to correct genetic defects; turning two-dimensional images into 3D reconstructions in electron microscopy; and studying the 3D structure of virus particles, which helped to solve a problem that had puzzled biologists.

Born in Lithuania, Klug was two when he came to South Africa. His pursuit of a “deeper foundation” led him to chemistry, physics and maths. Today he pays tribute to mentors like Professor RW James, an X-ray crystallographer who brought his specialist knowledge of optics to UCT.

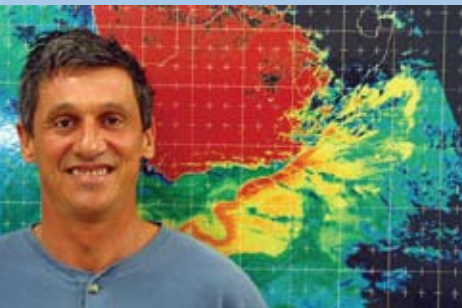
Collaborating with one of the discoverers of DNA, Rosalind Franklin, aroused a lifelong interest in the study of viruses. Klug worked out how to model viruses three-dimensionally using X-ray diffraction and microscopy. Much of what we know today of structural biology – which shows the actual shape of tiny particles – derives from this work, which brought him the Nobel Prize.

Throughout his life, Klug has sought to understand and clearly explain the basic structure of matter. In doing so, he helped to unravel the fabric of the human cell. Thanks to his drive and curiosity, Klug is a leading scientist of the second half of the 20th century and at 81 still an active researcher and lecturer.

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A year in the life of a university

February 2007



Against the stream: Oceanographer Dr Mathieu Rouault, working with Kiel University's Emeritus Professor Gerold Siedler, an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow at UCT last year, has described the new

South Indian Ocean Countercurrent. This flows east against the predominant westerly flow, and is found halfway between Madagascar and Australia.

Vital link: A human skull found near Hofmeyr, Eastern Cape, around 1954 and only recently dated to 36 000 years, corroborates genetic evidence that modern humans probably originated in sub-Saharan Africa and migrated at about this time to colonise the Old World, says UCT's Prof Alan Morris (human biology).



By the bucketful: First-year civil engineering students (from left) Feroz Mullahee, Devlin Fortuin, Lillian Ngabirano (face obscured), Lerato Sendyose and Nokubonga Khumalo (front) measure up during a practical. The department reports the biggest first-year intake (over 100 students) in 25 years.



March 2007



Harvest time: Africa gears up for its first trial of genetically modified maize, developed entirely in Africa by UCT's Profs Jennifer Thomson and Ed Rybicki and their team in the Department of Molecular and Cell Biology, to withstand the maize streak virus. They worked with Pannar Seeds' plant pathologist Frederik Kloppers.

Unstoppable: Prof Bruce Hewitson (Climate Systems Analysis Group) is a co-author of *Climate Change 2007: The Physical Science Basis*, of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). The IPCC released the report, the work of 600 authors from 40 countries, in Paris. It warned of changes in weather patterns.

Vaccine trial: UCT's Desmond Tutu HIV Centre's HIV Vaccine Clinical Trial site in Gugulethu is one of five research sites for a new HIV vaccine trial, the largest in Africa. Over the next four years 3 000 HIV-negative men and women will be followed in this, a Phase IIb "test-of-concept" vaccine trial.



Fat of the land: Prof Timm Hoffman (Institute for Plant Conservation) wins the 2007 Alan Pifer Award for his research into sustainable livelihoods among poor rural communities in Namaqualand and the Au-grabies Falls region.

In Memory

Actor **Roger Dwyer**, known as “the ultimate professional”, passed away in Cape Town in April after a stage career spanning 45 years. Dwyer obtained a certificate in Speech and Drama from UCT in 1962. Friend Nicholas Ellenbogen said Dwyer was not only an “extraordinarily” successful actor but also the manager of two successful ensembles. With production after production filling theatres in Cape Town, Dwyer was also an integral part of Ellenbogen’s loft theatre company with NAPAC. He performed in *King Lear*, the production that opened the first Grahamstown National Arts Festival. His wife, Patti, and four children survive him.

Acting legend **Bill Flynn**, who was a founder member of the Space Theatre, passed away in July. Flynn graduated with a BA degree from UCT. He starred in over 50 movies, acted in over 140 plays and featured in many radio and television adverts. He won 13 Best Actor awards and toured the world extensively, acting in dramas for British, American and Australian TV. *Senor Smith* was the first TV series that Flynn co-wrote and starred in. Writing and starring in a drama series was not enough for him, because he went on to write, star in, produce and edit the *Curruthers Brothers*. Flynn showed stamina when he got up at 03h00 for 18 months to do the *Toasty Show*, and locked himself up for a week in a hell-house to win *Celebrity Big Brother*. He was also a singer with Vinnie and the Viscounts for ten years and with the Rock Rebels, doing comedy opera singing.



Endocrinologist, medical scientist and political activist **Sir Raymond “Bill” Hoffenberg**, 84, who was banned by the South African government in 1967, died in Oxford in April this year. Hoffenberg enrolled at UCT at the age of 16 and completed his MBChB degree in 1948. A banning order

made it impossible for him to continue his duties at Groote Schuur Hospital and as a senior lecturer at the medical school, positions he had held with distinction since 1959. In 1968 Hoffenberg left for England and was appointed head of the Department of Medicine at the University of Birmingham. He was awarded a knighthood in 1984 for his contributions to British medicine. In 1993 UCT conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science in Medicine *honoris causa*. He served on the board of the UCT Trust in the UK, a registered charitable trust raising funds and support for the university in the UK and Europe.

Dr Stowell Kessler, who lived in Brandfort in the Free State, passed away in May. He graduated with a PhD in social science and humanities from UCT in 2003 and was known for his doctoral research on black concentration camps during the Boer War. In his research he said “blacks were like



grasshoppers (during the war) that had been used up and die at the end of summer”. He proposed that a national monument be erected in Mafikeng, where the war began, and where most of the prisoners died, “to impart some visibility to the invisible victims”. He is survived by his wife, Marie.

Professor Archie Mafeje, who completed his undergraduate studies and began his career as a scholar at UCT, passed away this year. Mafeje obtained his BA in 1962, his honours in 1963 and his master’s in 1964. He was also a pivotal figure in UCT’s history and in the struggle against apartheid. Mafeje was at the centre of a furore in 1968 when he was appointed senior lecturer in social anthropology. But after pressure from the national Ministry of Education, Council withdrew its offer. Students protested and even staged a sit-in at Bremner, but to no avail. (In 2003, the UCT Council agreed to offer Mafeje a formal apology.) Instead, Mafeje built a prestigious scholarly career outside of South Africa, a career that spanned four decades and three continents. He returned to South Africa after the end of apartheid, and was appointed a research fellow by the National Research Foundation (NRF) working at the African Renaissance Centre at UNISA. Mafeje is survived by his wife and daughter.



A year in the life of a university

April 2007



No stone unturned: Geologists Profs Maarten de Wit (UCT) and Harald Furnes (University of Bergen) are part of an international team that finds a fragment of ancient seafloor in southwest Greenland that shows evidence the Earth's crustal plates were shifting as far back as 3.8 billion years ago.

Island style: Maths lecturer Dr Diane Wilcox with dad, Robert Wilcox, niece Maxine and son Aidan after her 7.4-km swim from Robben Island to Blouberg. Wilcox was three months old when her father was imprisoned on Robben Island. She saw him again only on his release in 1978.



Thinking ahead: The Department of Science and Technology awards R30-million over five years to UCT's Department of Chemical Engineering to establish a Catalysis Competence Centre, a virtual hub that will develop advanced hydrogen and fuel-cell technologies in South Africa. It's a joint appointment with Mintek.



Remembered: Prof Archie Mafeje dies. Mafeje precipitated a furore in 1968 when he was appointed senior lecturer in social anthropology at UCT. But after pressure from the ministry of national education, Council withdrew its offer. In 2003, Council agreed to offer him a formal apology.

May 2007

Gender milestones: Law lecturer Salim Nakhjavani is the first man to become warden of a women's residence, or the new Graça Machel Hall. And at College House and Kilindini, lecturer Chao Mulenga is the first woman to become warden of a men's residence.



Leaders: UCT tops the list for young Africans who receive 2007 Mandela Rhodes Scholarships. Eight of the 20 beneficiaries – a ninth had to abstain – of the 2007 programme are pursuing their careers here. They are Marlon Burgess, Zethu Dlamini, Rumbidzai Goredema, Aalia Ismail, Leanne Johansson, Daphney Singo, Sheetal Vallabh and Buhle Zuma.

Search light: The search begins for a new Vice-Chancellor to succeed Prof Njabulo S Ndebele, who will complete his second term of office at the end of June 2008.

Lasting legacy: A memorial service is held for Sir Raymond "Bill" Hoffenberg, who died in Oxford aged 84. He leaves a lasting legacy of principles, courage and determination in the face of a banning order that changed his life. The gifted endocrinologist, medical scientist and political activist was banned in 1967 and prevented from practising medicine.



Astrophysics master's student Renée Hlozek, supervisor Associate Professor Bruce Bassett of UCT and Professor Martin Kunz of the University of Geneva made headlines for their paper in

the journal *Physical Review D*, in which they outline their self-designed all-purpose estimation method that makes working through a mass of cosmology data, which up until now had to be done by hand, a cinch.



Message

from Deputy
Vice-Chancellor
Thandabantu
Nhlapo

It is now one full year since I communicated with you, and it gives me great pleasure to report that progress continues apace in the Development and Alumni Department (DAD).

First of all, we have continued to fill our vacancies with good staff.

We are fortunate to have lured Lungile Jacobs away from provincial involvements in music, culture and fundraising. Many of you who were at UCT in the past two decades will remember Lungile as the founder and conductor of the UCT Choir for Africa, a multi prize-winning outfit during his time. In his role as senior manager, alumni and individual giving, Lungile will be in charge of our efforts to get to know you better.

We have also scored two huge hits in attracting Monde Mjebeza (alumni relations officer) and Zodwa Mdoda (administrative assistant, alumni and individual giving).

With the redeployment of Niven Maree from corporates and trusts relations to his present position as individual giving relations officer, we feel that we now have adequate support in the office to deliver on our intentions to seek you out and to service your needs.

The DAD team building has been completed with the appointments of Wanjiku Mwangi and Sarah Archer in the foundations relations section, Zukisa Manziya as finance manager, and Melanie Jackson as corporates and trusts officer.

As I indicated last year, it is an important aspect of our mission and vision to strengthen our contacts with you in ways that enable you to participate in the present and future of UCT. This is particularly important in the case of those of you who are recently graduated from UCT because it gives us access to a new resource that is younger and eager to grapple with life's challenges.

In this respect, we were absolutely thrilled when the Black Alumni Association was launched at UCT on Freedom Day, 27 April 2007, by black graduates of UCT who had bravely overcome any sense of ambiguity about their time at UCT during a period of deep polarisation in our country.

Cutting across age groups, the first alumni concert on 3 May 2007 at the Baxter was simply a way of patting ourselves on the back and reminding the world of the calibre of our graduates in

their chosen walks of life. Scintillating performances by Judith Sephuma, Selaelo Selota, Marcus Wyatt and Sibongile Mngoma thrilled a packed concert theatre. So successful was the concert that we have decided to make it an annual event. We also intend to include Gauteng and KwaZulu-Natal.

The intellectual engagements have themselves been going from, strength to strength. A UCT Alumni Breakfast, incorporating the annual general meeting of both the Alumni Association and Convocation, enjoyed a presentation by Dr Cynthia Sikakane. This showed how over a period of 10 years students admitted on tests of potential (because of their lower senior certificate scores), have graduated in medicine after academic development interventions, with no discernible performance gap between themselves and their peers with higher senior certificate scores.

Along the same lines, the Alumni Leadership Forums that I wrote about last year have continued. Among these were Dr Laurine Platzky's talk on the FIFA World Cup 2010 and Cape Town (she is heading up the Province's planning for the big event), and Mzamo Masito's presentation of research findings on Black Diamonds, the controversial label for the new black middle class.

Mzamo's talk was the first Alumni Leadership Forum to be held in Johannesburg, a tradition we intend to maintain. Durban is next.

We had a pleasant windfall in the form of a two-day visit by Chancellor Graça Machel to UCT in August, which enabled her to preside over a donor-recognition lunch and an alumni breakfast, in addition to officially opening the newly completed women's residence, Graça Machel Hall.

As usual, the Vice-Chancellor, with myself and Jim McNamara in tow, made the annual pilgrimage to North America, this time to the West Coast. The hospitality we encountered in Vancouver, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Los Angeles was unbelievable. There are many of you out there and we were inundated with offers from volunteers who wished to set up core committees in their areas. Watch this space!

It only remains for me to wish you well in the coming year and to urge you to keep in touch. When you receive my next letter, UCT will be under the baton of a new Vice-Chancellor, and I take this opportunity, on your behalf, to say a formal farewell to Professor Njabulo Ndebele who has steered this ship magnificently over the past seven years.

Look out for the alumni portal, which will be up in the second half of next year, and which will significantly facilitate interactive contact with you all.

All the best!
Professor Thandabantu Nhlapo

▶ alumni reunion roundup ▶▶ alumni reunion roundu

SAN DIEGO, US

An enthusiastic group of alumni and friends met in San Diego in May.



1. Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo with graduate Nicole Martin and guests Jeremy Prestholdt, Ivan Evans and Robert Horwitz.
2. Tessa Heunis and Ronnie Flax were also at the San Diego reunion.

LOS ANGELES, US

At the University of California, Los Angeles, Prof Njabulo S Ndebele spoke on A New Day for Higher Education in South Africa at a seminar hosted by the African Studies Centre and the Department of Comparative Literature. Alumni and friends had a chance to talk with UCT visitors at a reception following the talk.



Frances Olsen, Professor of Law at UCLA, with Deputy-Vice-Chancellor, Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo; graduate Wilma Jakobsen; South African Consul General Jeanette Ndhlovu and Dr Frederick Byaruhanga of UCLA.

TORONTO, CANADA

Professor Hugh Corder, Dean of the Faculty of Law, was hosted by the UCT Foundation for a reunion dinner in Toronto, Canada, in May.



Host Henry Blumberg, a graduate of the class of 1966, with Prof Hugh Corder, who graduated in 1977, and Les Kottler (1969), former President of the UCT Foundation.

NEW YORK, US

Also in May this year, UCT Fund Inc hosted a breakfast for UCT alumni and friends in New York, where Professor Hugh Corder, Dean of the Faculty of Law, spoke.



Dean of Law, Prof Hugh Corder, speaks to alumni and friends in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, US

Around 50 UCT alumni and friends met up for a guided tour of the Keiskamma Altarpiece at the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, followed by a talk on UCT's important contribution to HIV/AIDS research by UCT alumnus Sebastian Kevany, currently at the Centre for AIDS Prevention Studies at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF).

HAMBURG, GERMANY

An invitation to teach at the International Tribunal of the Law of the Sea in August gave Professor John Hare, director of the Shipping Law Unit in the Faculty of Law at UCT, the opportunity to meet with many of the 20 or so German LLM alumni who have studied shipping law at UCT over the past decade.

LONDON, UK

In March, 75 UK-based alumni braved the freezing temperatures to watch a production of the Baxter Theatre's *Sizwe Banzi is Dead*, featuring original cast members John Kani and Winston Ntshona, at the Royal National Theatre on the banks on the River Thames. Many of those at the show had actually seen the play during its first run over 30 years ago. After the performance, some 45 alumni attended a reception at the theatre, enjoying a glass or two of fine South African wine and chats with Kani; Mannie Manim, director of the Baxter Theatre Centre and lighting designer for the production; and the play's director, Aubrey Sekhabi.



1. Mannie Manim, John Kani and Angela Ross, UK-UCT Trust alumni co-ordinator.
2. Kerry Deane, Ian Caldwell, Jennifer Johnston, Ntsiki Dinga, Paul Galatis and Robyn Evans.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

The New Zealand chapter of the UCT Alumni Association held a social get-together and networking evening in Auckland in November last year. The event was hosted in the Fletcher Building Company's board room, courtesy of alumni committee member Peter Merry, who is a senior member of staff there. Over 40 of the estimated 500 UCT alumni in New Zealand were able to attend. Anyone interested in attending future functions or making contact with the NZ chapter should contact the secretary, Linda Philips, on telephone +64 9 522 0235 or email linda@incube8.co.nz.



Martin Putterill, Steve Grbic and Brian Brooke.

HOME, UCT

The MBChB classes of 1956, 1966, 1976 and 1981 rekindled some old friendships when they gathered at the Medical School and roundabouts in November and December 2006 for the Faculty of Health Sciences' annual reunions.



1. Members of the 1956 class check out the overhauled Medical School.
2. Members of the 1976 medical class take a Sunday stroll through Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens
3. The 1981 class sit down for a formal class photo.



HOME, UCT

The Faculty of Law hosted a reunion dinner in Smutshall. Among those at the event were members of the class of 1986, which featured, at the back, Anton Richman, Davout Wolhuter, Earl Hunter, Justin Hardcastle & Mike Evans; and, in front, Ingrid Freitag, Andy Stewart, Colin Kahanovitz, Susan Stelzner, Mandy Taylor, Paul Katzeff and Emeritus Professor Solly Leeman.

HOME, UCT

As Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Thandabantu Nhlapo put it, the UCT Alumni Concert on 3 May was no time to pretend to be modest. Rather, the event was a chance to show off just some of the talent that has passed through the university's South African College of Music (SACM) in recent years. That included, on the classical music side, soprano Sibongile Mngoma and pianist François du Toit, backed up by the UCT Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Alexander Fokkens. On the jazz side of the interval, out filed the award-winning Marcus Wyatt on trumpet and flugelhorn, guitar maestro Selaelo Selota and diva Judith Sephuma. The versatile Mngoma returned to the stage to do a few jazz pieces. As did the symphony orchestra, which doubles as the UCT Symphonic Jazz Orchestra, bumped up with a few extra performers like Professor Mike Rossi on tenor sax, Dr Andrew Lilley on piano and Darryl Andrews on guitar, and conducted by Associate Professor Mike Campbell. The event offered, as interest in tickets showed, a rare opportunity to see some of South Africa's most celebrated musicians in one concert hall.

Law Reunion Weekend

2008

Medical

24 October marks the beginning of celebrations for the 150th anniversary of the teaching of law at UCT. For more information, contact pauline.alexander@uct.ac.za

Law Reunion Weekend

12 and 13 October. Calling back the classes of 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1997, and hoping to have a 50th anniversary for the class of 1957. For further information contact Pauline.Alexander@uct.ac.za.

2008

Medical

- Class of 1958 – 5-7 December
- Class of 1968 – to be announced
- Class of 1983 – to be announced
- Class of 1993 – to be announced

Please visit our website on www.health.uct.ac.za/alumni, where the dates will be announced as soon as they become available. For enquires contact joan.tuff@uct.ac.za.

Development and Alumni Department

BY MEGAN MORRIS

In an era of restricted levels of state support and practical limits on tuition fee increases, UCT increasingly looks to its many alumni and friends to assist it in pursuing its mission and goals.

The Development and Alumni Department (DAD) serves to further UCT's goal of building sustained financial stability and supports the strategic objectives and areas of primary focus as articulated by the Vice-Chancellor.

The executive portfolio for this area now rests with Deputy Vice-Chancellor Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo, working with Executive Director Dr Jim McNamara. Together with the managers and staff at UCT and its affiliated overseas organisations, they assisted volunteer alumni leaders across the globe to build and grow support networks for the university.

Governance for fundraising at UCT lies with the University Development Committee, which recently adopted a Donor's Bill of Rights to govern UCT's interactions with and responsibilities towards its supporters. The committee also accepted the Declaration of Ethics adopted by DAD staff to guide their work. Priority areas for fundraising include:

- Financial aid for needy students
- Cutting-edge research that makes a difference in the lives of Africa's people
- Major capital projects to maintain and enhance the campus
- The Vice-Chancellor's strategic academic initiatives
- Annual funding for UCT's operational needs to free up funds for other priorities and new initiatives spending.



A highlight of the year was the establishment of an endowed chair in child and adolescent mental health after a generous donation by Sue and Andreas Struengmann. Sue is here with Chancellor Graça Machel.

Donations totaling R120 million were received during 2006 from some 1 100 organisations and individuals, 23 of which contributed more than R1 million each. The list was again topped by a number of major foundations that have consistently provided major support for UCT, such as Mellon, Ford, Carnegie, Atlantic, Crossley, Doris Duke, Kangra, Claude Leon, and Rockefeller.

A highlight of the year was the establishment of an endowed chair in child and adolescent mental health after a generous donation by Sue and Andreas Struengmann. The chair will carry Sue's name when it is filled in 2007.

For many years, UCT has been fortunate to enjoy the support of alumni chapters in a number of countries, and of three legally independent entities which offer tax-beneficial ways of supporting UCT.

These are:

The University of Cape Town Foundation (Canada)

The University of Cape Town Foundation, headed by UCT law alumnus Henry Blumberg and other UCT alumni and friends, recognises the important role that UCT plays in developing the leadership and innovation necessary for South Africa to succeed in its transformation towards a just and prosperous society. Since its creation in 1992, the University of Cape Town Foundation in Canada has principally supported postgraduate scholarships, with a focus on disadvantaged students.

The foundation has supported the postgraduate studies of a number of notable students, including Malefa Tselanyane (treatment methods for malaria), Lara Davison (psychiatric

treatment, rather than imprisonment, for convicted young criminals), David Fick (keeping South Africa's performing arts vibrant and alive), Yas Taherzadeh (South African government's inaction in finding treatments for HIV/AIDS) and Marc Uys (master's degree in music).

Currently, all members of the board of directors are UCT alumni. They are: Henry Blumberg (chairman), Les Kottler (president), David Groll (treasurer), Dr Marcia Blumberg, Stephen Jennings, Dr Richard Cohen, Karen Eaton, Dr Stanley Jonathon, Dr Vivian Rakoff and Susan Savage.

The University of Cape Town Fund, Inc. (US)

During 2006 the University of Cape Town Fund, an independent not-for-profit organisation based in New York, raised grants to UCT totalling US \$ 1.1 million (R7 million).

Since the fund's inception in 1984, its directors have supported the university's commitment to enhancing student access and maintaining the university's standing as a world-class education institution. Donations support a number of endowed scholarships, including the CV Starr Scholarships and Klaus-Jurgen Bathe Scholarship in Engineering.

Donations from alumni and friends increased significantly in 2006. As in South Africa and elsewhere, the Chancellor's Challenge (which seeks funds to improve student access to UCT through financial aid, and to enhance the university's financial stability) was the main focus of the fund's individual giving programme.

Led by a major gift from former UCT Fund Chairman, Vincent Mai, the fund contributed over US\$ 192 000 to the Chancellor's Challenge in 2006. Among the new grants received in 2006 were major gifts from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation (US\$ 570 500 over two years), and The Fetzer Institute (US\$ 25 000).

Vice-Chancellor Professor Njabulo S Ndebele and his team made several visits to the United States in 2006, meeting with foundations, educators, business and non-profit leaders, while the UCT Fund hosted alumni gatherings in New York and Washington DC.

Directors of the fund are UCT alumni Trevor S Norwitz (chair), David Meachin (vice-chair), Vincent Mai and Kofi Appenteng. UCT graduate Michelle le Roux, who served on the board of directors during 2006, returned to South Africa early in 2007.

The University of Cape Town Trust (UK)

During its 15 years of operation, the UCT Trust has raised more than £15 million (R210 million) for projects at UCT, with R7.2 million of that coming during 2006. The trustees are Sir Aaron Klug OM FRS (chair), Lord Hoffmann, Sir Franklin Berman KCMG QC, Professor Jeffrey Jowell QC, Nicholas Oppenheimer, Dr Stuart Saunders, Irene Menell, Jennifer Ward Oppenheimer and Sir Raymond Hoffenberg (recently deceased).

Gifts were aimed at capacity building to ensure that the quality of facilities, teaching and research aligns with UCT's quest for excellence, and at undergraduate bursaries and postgraduate fellowships for students from financially and educationally disadvantaged backgrounds.

Some notable donations made in 2006 were major gifts from The David & Elaine Potter Foundation (for master's and doctoral students), and £500 000 from the Wolfson Foundation for the refurbishment of laboratories in the chemistry department.

Other large donors included the Ove Arup Foundation, the Gatsby Charitable Foundation, and The PF Charitable Trust. Notable bursary support has come from CHK Charities, Johnson Matthey, NM Rothschild, Misy Foundation, Daimler Chrysler, Stephen Lawrence Trust, International Bar Association, The Stevenson Family Trust, The Edward & Dorothy Cadbury Trust, The Law Society and the PF Charitable Trust. 🏠



Kimberley Crowe talks to Dr Jim McNamara, Executive Director of the Development and Alumni Department, at a reunion in San Diego.

Supporting Our Future

BY MEGAN MORRIS

Education First is a trust that has been set up to assist students who show the potential to succeed at their studies and ultimately in their careers, but due to restrictive socio-economic circumstances are at risk of dropping out of their studies.



The principles of the fund stem from the fund originator, Jonathan Musikanth's personal experiences in fighting to achieve professional qualification and subsequently experiencing the generosity and goodwill of people both in South Africa and abroad. These experiences have been blended together in a programme that will assist some of South Africa's less fortunate youth, chosen without any form of discrimination, to reach their personal goals.

As a result of the above, Education First provides suitable candidates with the opportunity to complete their studies by easing students' financial burden, while creating a continuing stream of income to fund other people in similar situations. The trust provides financial support, but also assists in the students' socio-economic environment by mentoring, networking and facilitating career opportunities.

My inspiration

In 2003 when a number of South African legends were awarded national Orders of Mapungubwe for their exceptional achievement and excellence, Mr Hamilton Naki was among them.

The true story about Mr Naki is inspiring and motivating for many of us. When I grew up, there was no doctor in the village of thousands of people except for a doctor from a nearby town who came once a week. It was very difficult to see the doctor as you may find that people do not have money on that day.

I was then encouraged by my father to become a doctor when I grew up. Since that moment until today I still have that dream to become a good doctor for my community. The inspiring story about Mr Naki has helped to keep the dream alive.

The fact that Mr Naki never received a formal education but was able to gain skills by observing others is very encouraging. I have realised that I do not need to wait until my graduation to get involved in guiding, motivating and encouraging others, but I can use what I have learnt at the university.

After my graduation I think I will be having that influential role in my community meaning that people will listen to what I say if I show respect and love to them.

It is an honour for me to be awarded the scholarship named after Mr Hamilton Naki. American Therapeutic should be thanked by me and many South Africans for ensuring that this motivating story about Mr Naki is known and his role in medicine is acknowledged.

First-year medical student Moses Matlhadisa received the first, full-cost Hamilton Naki-MESAB-United Therapeutics Scholarship in the Faculty of Health Sciences.

In turn, students commit, without legal obligation, to contribute a portion of their income, once they have qualified, back in to the fund to assist other students. In essence, Education First not only provides support to needy students, but also provides a vehicle through which these future professionals are able to provide support to future generations.

Agentleman once told me of a young boy who was given a fully paid scholarship to a tertiary education facility in Cape Town. After a week the student stopped attending classes. Understandably, the sponsors were extremely frustrated and upon further investigation, discovered that the student was unable to get to classes. He lived in a shack with his entire family, but had no means of transport to travel the 25km to class. He also had no light to study in the evening.

Unfortunately stories such as these are not uncommon in our country.

For the top students, funding is more readily available, but much more limited for the students who are solid, if not spectacular, performers. These "par performers" are often restricted in terms of study time because they are frequently spending time working long hours to support themselves and their families while studying.

Education First aims to support these future professionals through the tumultuous tertiary education process while assisting in developing an environment where students can take responsibility for their own futures and assist others to do the same. Ultimately, the students' successes will strengthen the chance of South Africa's long term prosperity.

For further information, please contact Jonathan Musikanth at joncilla@mweb.co.za or thorough the UCT funding office.

A year in the life of a university

June 2007

Research themes: UCT adds three new Signature Themes to its repertoire – work to boost research capacity in areas of need. The themes are Minerals to Metals, Cities in Africa and Drug Development. The existing themes are the Brain-Behaviour Initiative (BBI) and the Marine Research Institute (MA-RE).

Pretty pollinators: The Avian Demography Unit joins a new project to map the distribution of butterfly species across southern Africa, spotlighting conservation challenges. The ADU has helped produce bird, frog and reptile atlases. This four-year project is being run under the umbrella of the Southern African Butterfly Conservation Assessment.



Trial run: Botanist Dr Adam West erects temporary, trial rainout shelters in the Cape's renowned Silvermine Nature Reserve. The shelters will keep rain off sections of fynbos, manipulating the climate over two-and-a-half years to provide data on how climate change will affect the Western Cape's unique floral heritage.



Super hero: South African researchers have oodles of super-computing power at their fingertips, thanks to the newly launched Centre for High Performance Computing. With a cluster of 160 computer nodes made up of 640 processors, the centre is the first of its kind in South Africa. The CHPC's flagship projects include UCT's work on climate change under Profs Bruce Hewitson and Frank Shillington.



July 2007

Among giants: George Ellis, Emer Dist Prof of Complex Systems, is elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, the United Kingdom's national academy of sciences and the world's oldest national scientific society. Founded in 1660, the society's early members included Sir Christopher Wren and Sir Isaac Newton.

Top trio: Prof Doug Butterworth, Dr Heidi Segal and Prof Pragasen Pillay win National Science and Technology Forum awards. Butterworth (mathematics and applied mathematics) netted the category-A award for contributions over a lifetime, UCT's fourth successive win in this category. Pillay (electrical engineering) got the TW Kambule Award for senior black researchers over the past five to 10 years, and Segal (medical microbiology) won the TW Kambule Award for distinguished young black researchers over the past two to five years.



Heritage at home: UCT announces plans to commemorate an historic slave burial ground on middle campus, the final resting place of hundreds of slaves brought from other colonies of the Dutch East India Company or born into servitude in the Cape, who worked the farms along the Liesbeeck River in the 17th and 18th centuries.



Stellar contribution: Pravin Gordhan, Commissioner of the South African Revenue Service, receives a Doctor of Laws (LLD, *honoris causa*) at the mid-year graduation on 15 June. Pravin is the fifth successive recipient of an honorary law degree from UCT.

Heritage at home: History's Prof Bill Nasson bags his second UCT Book Award (2007) for *Britannia's Empire – Making a British World*. Nasson, who describes himself as a writer of history, not a historian who writes, won the UCT Book Award in 1993 for *Abraham Esau's War: A Black South African War in the Cape 1899-1902*.

UCT Alumni in the news 2007

A Cape Town artist and fine arts master's student, **Stuart Bird**, turned a sweetly satirical eye on ANC Deputy President Jacob Zuma at the exhibition *Come* held at the Michaelis School of Fine Art earlier this year. His work, entitled *Zuma Biscuits*, comprised four sculptures in the same bright colours and



shapes as Iced Zoo biscuits and depicted a short skirt, a shower, a Zulu shield and an AK-47. Bird said the idea came to him during Zuma's rape trial last year in which Zuma was acquitted.

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David Brown has been appointed CEO of Impala Platinum.

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Since July 1, **Yolanda Cuba** has been the CEO of both Mvelaphanda Holdings and the Mvelaphanda Group. At only 29, she has set a new benchmark in her rise up the corporate ladder. She holds a BCom in statistics from UCT and a BCom Honours from the University of KwaZulu-Natal, and is a qualified lawyer who sits on several other boards.

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Fatima Darries won this year's LIASA/Sabinet Online Librarian of the Year title. Darries was one of 10 Library and Information Association of South Africa (LIASA) branch winners who became eligible for the national award. The Cape Peninsula University of Technology librarian was named Western Cape Branch Librarian of the year at the LIASA Western Cape annual general meeting earlier this year.

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A groundbreaking on-site training programme equipping nurses to diagnose and manage respiratory diseases and HIV/AIDS in resource-poor settings, piloted in the Free State in 2003, will blanket Western Cape primary health care clinics by the end of this year. This is the prediction of both Dr



Keith Cloete, director of the TB/HIV/AIDS programme in the Western Cape and **Dr Lara Fairall**, head of the Knowledge Translation Unit at the University of Cape Town's Lung Institute. The programme, a world first in applying a World Health Organisation concept, is the brainchild of Fairall's unique unit.

Sunu Gonera is directing movies in Hollywood. His latest movie, *Pride*, was released earlier this year and stars the likes of Academy Award nominee Terrence Howard, Bernie Mac and Kimberly Elise.



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Zimbabwe-born **Paul Hanratty** was appointed Managing Director of Old Mutual Africa in July 2006. Hanratty holds a BSc honours degree from UCT. He started off at Old Mutual in 1984 and has worked in various capacities in the company since.

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Los Angeles lawyer **Eric Hershler** is smiling all the way to the bank after pocketing R18.3-million in a marathon game of poker in March. Hershler has been playing the game for 32 years, since his student days at the UCT. Hershler was the only amateur at a table of six when he won the World Poker Tour in the US at the Commerce Casino in Los Angeles.



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Professor **Quinton Johnson**, director of the South African Herbal Sciences and Medicine Institute, delivered his inaugural lecture at the University of the Western Cape. Johnson, who completed a BSc and HDE at UCT, focuses his attentions on medical biotechnology to investigate the mechanisms that plant medicines and nutrients use to influence molecules and cells. Johnson established South Africa's only herbal sciences teaching and research programme and is providing leadership in uncharted areas in the field.

▼
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Sport scientist and coach **Gerrit Kempeneers** runs a private practice in Sint-Truiden (B), 50km to the east of Brussels. He dedicates his time to the 'holistic' training of top Belgian and international sportspeople, and high-powered business executives. His clients include a rising soccer star from Cape Town, Asanda Sishuba, who plays for Sint-Truiden in the Belgian first division. Kempeneers was also part of the team that saw SA-born Greg Albertijn to his three world motocross championships.



Architect **David Killa** created quite a stir in the United Arab Emirates earlier this year when he integrated wind turbines into the design of the mighty 50-floor (boasting 240-metre towers) Bahrain World Trade Centre. Three giant wind turbines, to provide the building with a minimum of 15% of its energy needs, would be mounted on cross bridges linking the towers. The wind blowing off the Arabian Gulf is part of the building's energy solution in a design first. Around the world, turbines are single-mast mounted, and so far nobody has attempted to position them – as Killa has done – halfway up a skyscraper, suspended on a bridge. Killa understands the race for alternative energy sources and is a proponent of sustainable architecture. He is currently designing several other low-emission projects within the region. And he was asked to head up expansion plans by the London and Dubai consortium spearheading development of Cape Town's Victoria & Alfred Waterfront. For 2010, there's a planned link from the airport to the V&A Waterfront via train.



Michaelis graduate and now New-York-based artist **Vivienne Koorland** exhibited at the Freud Museum in London, UK. The exhibition, titled *Reisemalheurs* ("travel woes") covered a broad sweep of European history, factual and imagined. The paintings "evoked personal journeys and social displacements that resonate uniquely" with the house that became Sigmund Freud's last home.



Tshediso Matona was appointed as the director-general of the Department of Trade & Industry (DTI) in July 2006. He began with the DTI in 1995. He was made chief director of trade negotiations in 2000. In 2002 he was appointed Deputy Director-General for International Trade and Economic Development for the DTI. Matona was involved in the early negotiations for a free trade agreement that South Africa initiated with the European Union. Matona has worked in Geneva, Switzerland, as the head of South Africa's Permanent Trade Mission to the World Trade Organisation and United Nations economic agencies. In February 2004, Matona was also appointed to a World Health Organisation Commission on Intellectual Property Rights, Innovation and Public Health.



Consulting engineer and project manager **Ian McKechnie** has been appointed President of the South African Institute of Electrical Engineers (SAIEE). He is the Managing Director of specialist consulting engineers INNOPRO, and of project consulting, management and engineering company Global Africa Projects. He is also an honorary Research Associate at the University of the Witwatersrand, in the School of Electrical and Information Engineering.

Professor **Sue Milton** was one of three finalists in the science and technology category of the Shoprite Checkers SABC 2 Woman of the Year Award 2007. She was nominated for her research and teaching in the field of conservation ecology, arid zone vegetation dynamics and restoration, as well as for her contribution to outreach programmes.



In 1999, **Dr Laurine Platzky** moved to provincial government to become Deputy Director-General, where she was responsible for economic development and tourism. She then became Acting Head of the Western Cape Housing Department, and then Acting Head of Culture and Sport. Now based in the Premier's Office, she is responsible for co-ordinating policy and its implementation, as well as the Western Cape's 2010 World Cup programme.



London-based lawyer **Lewis Gordon Pugh** became the first person to swim at the North Pole in July, when he completed a one-kilometre swim in 18 minutes and 50 seconds – in temperatures of -1.8 °C – in a bid to highlight climate change. It's "a tragedy that it's possible to swim at the North Pole", he told the BBC. "I hope that my swim will inspire world leaders to take climate change seriously." Pugh studied law at the University of Cape Town and the University of Cambridge, and then went on to work as a maritime lawyer in London. Professor Tim Noakes of UCT and UCT alumnus David Becker were part of the 12-man team that went to the North Pole to complete the Investec North Pole Challenge. Pugh was also the first to complete a long-distance swim in all five oceans (Atlantic, Arctic, Southern, Indian and Pacific) of the world, and the first to complete a long-distance swim in both the frozen waters of the Arctic and the Antarctic. Pugh is able to do this by increasing his core body temperature (he superheats his body to about 38.4 °C) in anticipation of icy water. This has earned him the name "The Polar Bear".

Fashion designer **Gavin Rajah** has a law degree, would you believe? Rajah, the pioneering Cape Town designer who is introducing the French catwalks to SA design, is not all about haute couture though. He launched a ready-to-wear range, Preta-Vivre, in mid-2006, which he describes as “an accessible collection to build a wardrobe around”.



Kathryn Smith was named as the winner of the prestigious 2007 Occupational Therapist of the Year Award from the Stannah Stairlifts/ College of Occupational Therapists. Smith, a consultant OT at Cornwall Partnership NHS Trust in the UK, was singled out for her work on the Be SMART™ Cart, a machine used to create a calming environment for those in mental stress that she co-invented with husband Jeremy.



Jill Richards, described as South Africa’s foremost performer of new piano music, was included on the Steinway International Artist Roster, becoming just the third South African – and also the first South African woman – to be so honoured. Richards joins fellow South Africans Abdullah Ibrahim and Bheki Mseleku on the roster.

UCT will confer an honorary law degree on Burmese democracy activist **Aung San Suu Kyi** in December. Because of her house arrest, she would not be able to travel to South Africa to receive the award. Instead it would be received on her behalf by fellow Nobel Peace Laureate Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu.

Entrepreneur **Fiona Williams-Freeman** designs Cape Town route maps using three-dimensional (3-D) imagery – via satellite transmission – from home. Ugandan-born Hinds immigrated to South Africa, where she completed her BSocSci, majoring in geography, at UCT. But Hinds’ passion is designing. “I am an imaginer of things,” Hinds said.

Three young business science graduates – **Rapelang Rabana, Wilter du Toit and Lungisa Matshoba** – have founded a Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) service company called Yeigo Communications. Described as “Skype” for cellphones, Yeigo employs a method of taking audio signals – such as those heard when talking on the phone – and converting them into digital data that can be transmitted via the Internet. All three were Dean’s List students during their tenure at UCT and graduated with honour’s degrees in 2005.



Michael Giles, Alex Runciman and Ken Venn UCT alumni, all were among the crew aboard South Africa’s *Shosholozza* vessel that caused quite a few upsets in the America’s Cup this year. Despite being newcomers to the America’s Cup, *Shosholozza* showed great character in their matches with the established teams.



During the Louis Vuitton second round robin regatta, *Shosholozza* took four victories out of a possible 10.

CLASS OF 2005

Rory Alexander (BSocSci) did a postgraduate diploma in advertising and marketing communication management at Red and Yellow. He is working in a small agency in Cape Town, specialising in below-the-line and design.

Stuart Bateman (BBusSci), started a fertilizer company in January 2006. He was a co-owner of a waste management company in September 2006.

Sunet Buys (BA, Hons) recently worked as a production co-ordinator on the SA film *Faith like Potatoes*.

Lauren Ernstzen (BSocSci) was accepted to the Old Mutual's graduate accelerated programme. She is currently in the human resources.

Farhana Hassan (BSocSci) is doing honours in psychology at the University of the Western Cape.

Sebastian Kevany (MA) is working in Geneva as a consultant to the World Health Organization, focusing on the administration of international clinical trials in public health.

Geoffrey Noble (BBusSci) joined corporate finance at Deloitte in Sydney in February 2005.

Iris Pilane (BBusSci) is working as a credit rating analyst.

Wendy Rodd (BBusSci) is working in London at an asset management company.

Envor Valensky (BSocSci) lives in New Zealand.

Pauline Watt (BSc) is working for a professor of metabolic medicine in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary. She will be starting an MSc in cardiovascular biochemistry.

Beth Yeats (BSocSci) is doing an honours degree in industrial, organisational and labour studies at the University of Kwa-Zulu Natal.

CLASS OF 2004

Clare Anderson (BA) worked for Idol Pictures as a researcher and logger and is now interning for a film director.

Amy Benbow-Hebbert (BA) is living and working in the UK.

Mwelwa Chibesakunda (MSc) is working as a customer services and software engineer for a national power company.

George Foster (BMus) is the acting head of brass department at Hugo Lambrechts. He was a Fulbrighter at the University of North Texas and Bowling Green State in 2006.

Katrina Gantana (BSocSci, Hons) is providing practical guidance to UCT social work students.

Eric Gxubane (MSocSci) has been a lecturer in the department of social development since 2005.

Louise Jenner-Clarke (BSocSci) had photographs published in *SA Gardening* in November 2006.

Marc Jury (BBusSci) is currently working in London.

Jessica Lehr (BSc) was originally hired as a show presenter for the Free-Flighted Bird Show at the Montecasino Bird Gardens. She was promoted to assistant curator in May 2006.

Dr Florence Miya (PhD) is head of the continuing education programme at Daystar University. She is also the executive secretary of the Association of Music Educators in East Africa.

Tapiwa Munezvenyu (BSc) is pursuing an MSc in environmental science (water quality management) in Delft, Netherlands.

Attorney Nchunga (LLB) is registrar of deeds in Botswana.

Dr Angel Ndhlovu (MBChB) is finishing community service at Witbank Hospital after which he will be a Medical Officer in the Department of Anaesthesia.

Christopher Needham (BA) after doing a postgraduate diploma in business administration, is working as a commodity trader in Dubai.

Mbuyiselo Ngonzi has received a bursary from the Department of Science and Technology towards the Sumbandila Satellite Science application, due to be launched next year through a Russian submarine.

Marc Prins (BSc) is responsible for valuing one of Old Mutual's property portfolios.

Gerard Ralphs (BSocSci) is currently completing his MPhil thesis in the Centre for African Studies.

Amisha Ranchod (BA) is completing a master's degree in media and communications at Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University.

Theo Roussos (PGD, Dip Man) will be moving to Cyprus.

Ian Sweeney (BSc, mech eng) is

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Kabumbwe Hansingo (MSc) is doing a PhD.

Ariella Kuper (MBA) recently assumed the position as head of sales and marketing for the Aucor Africa's Auction Authority.

Douglas Lepar (BSc) is a consultant at Accenture in communications and high tech.

Dr Nomthandazo Mazibuko (MBChB) is doing a graduate diploma in the clinical management of HIV/AIDS.

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Loganaden Muneesamy (MBA), has been a marketing manager for over three years, organising two international trade fairs in Mauritius. He has also participated in SME development seminars in China, South Africa and India, and lectured in organisational and strategic management at universities in Mauritius.

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Tumai Murombo (LLM) is lecturing in the department of private law at the University of Zimbabwe. He is also a founder member and current director of administration of the Zimbabwe Environmental Law Association (ZELA).

Itumeleng Pitiri (BSc, electro-mech eng) is working in the petrochemical industry.

Manja Proemmel (LLM) is working as legal counsel for Munich Reinsurance Company (Asia, Australasia, Africa Claims Risk & Legal Unit).

Dirk Schneider (LLM) is in Frankfurt and specialises in insolvency law, real estate law and company law.

Russell Terry (BCom) is working for JP Morgan in London.

Anneke van den Bosch (BSc), is in her fifth year of study for veterinary science at Onderstepoort.

Amy Veenendaal (BSocSc), did honours at the University of the Western Cape and is currently studying for her master's in clinical psychology.

Matthew Wilson (BSocSc) is studying law in the UK.

CLASS OF 2002

Nina Briskorn (LLB) moved to Hamburg in 2006 and works as an in-house lawyer.

Douglas Bryant (BBusSc) spent 2003 and 2004 at Cambridge University. He is currently working as a consultant in London.

Louise Cheetham (BAS) is busy completing landscape architecture (postgraduate) at the University of Pretoria.

Aubrey Dali (BCom) is a founder and director of Damora Logistics, a valuation assistant of KPMG Canada and National Vice President of AIESEC SA.

Justine Geffen (BA) is a communications officer at MWEB's operations department, dealing with the internal and company newsletters.

Nuraan Kariem (BSc), is an ABAP developer in the South African Police Service, and also does systems analysis, business consulting, and leads junior developers.

Simon Kelly (BSc elec eng) is working for Cell Life.

Cwayita Kosi (BA) is a final-year

LLB student at the University of the Western Cape, having completed articles in 2001.

Bhavik Merchant (BSc) just completed his master's in Australia and is planning to stay on and work there.

Mfanelo Mogai (BA) was a co - presenter of the Colgate Schools Roadshow in 2003 and now works as cabin crew for the South African Airways.

Emelda Mwamanga (BSocSc) is a CEO of Reim Entertainment Ltd.

Thandiwe Nkatlo (BSc chem eng) is a process engineer with Sasol Oil.

Harold Peters (PGD, Dip Law) completed his MBA at the GSB in 2006 and is currently Human Resources Manager with the City of Cape Town.

Samuel Ravengai (MA) is a lecturer in the theatre arts department at the University of Zimbabwe as part of the outreach programme. He is directing Zimbabwe's prime time soap opera called *Studio 263*.

Jeffrey Rohland (BSc) is doing his master's in molecular and cellular biology.

Dr Anthony Sang (PhD) is a lecturer in the department of curriculum, instruction and education management at Egerton University.

Janine Veaudry (BSc physics) earned South African colours for hip hop dancing in 2006. She is also modelling for Island Style.

CLASS OF 2001

Ismail Dockrat (MBA) has been appointed CEO of Denel's Kempton Park-based aircraft maintenance and repair company.

Fernanda Mause (BA Hons) is a social development consultant with a Danish agency, having done an MA in development studies at Leeds in 2004.

Marie Meny-Gibert (BSocSc) is working in publishing in London, where she has been for the past five years.

Duncan Pieterse (BBusSc) worked as a senior public sector economist at Afrec until March 2006. He then joined international consulting firm Kaiser Associates Economic Development Practice as a senior consultant.

Simon Raubenheimer (BCom, Hons)

joined Allan Gray in February 2002 as a trainee equity analyst.

Jonathan Shaw (BBusSc) is at Oxford University doing his master's in law.

Russell Shaw (BBusSc) spent three years completing accounting articles in Johannesburg. He moved to Japan on a two-year contract that began in March 2006.

CLASS OF 2000

Tumelo Baleni (PGD Dip health man) is a director for the Department of Health in the Free State.

Michael de Bliqy (BCom) has worked in the tax and legal department of professional accountancy firms as a tax consultant. He has also worked in a niche financial services company, designing investment products for large corporate clients.

Suzanne du Preez (BA) is currently studying for her master's in fine art at the University of Johannesburg. She is a part-time lecturer and is involved in community development projects.

Sarah Kitching (BSc, logopaedics) lives in London and works as an audiologist for the NHS.

Maqhawe Matshazi (BSocSc) has been with ABSA since 2003, first as a trainee banker, and then as a business analyst for SMEs. He is now a portfolio manager.

Dr Dira Montoedi (MBChB) is a senior registrar in the department of anaesthesia at Johannesburg Hospital.

Meagan Moodaly (BA) became a copywriter, then deputy editor and is currently managing editor for the *Woolworths Magazine*.

Thamsanqa Ndlovu (BCom) has worked in the petrochemical industry for a number of years.

Thamsanqa Ndlovu (PGD, Dip Acc) holds a BSc honours from the University of Natal. He has worked in the petrochemical industry for a number of years.

Dr Nolubabalo Nqebelele (MBChB) is a doctor for the Department of Health in Umtata.

Tumelo Qhali (BA) is doing his master's in entrepreneurship and business development at the University of Pretoria while working at the Youth Development Trust in Johannesburg.

Madhu Singh (BBusSc) is currently working as an audit manager in the financial services sector of KPMG in Dublin.

Tamara Smythe (BCom) qualified as a solicitor in the UK.

CLASS OF 1999

Nicola Alexander (BSc) has travelled around the world. She lived and worked in the US and the UK, working as an environmental consultant.

Sadieka Hoosain (BA) has taken up the position of legal compliance officer at Rand Merchant Private Bank.

Thabang Lenono (BSc elec eng) works for Vodacom in Lesotho as an engineer.

Mputle Matabane-Dikobe (BSocSc) works as a research executive for the Johannesburg Tourism Company.

Gilbert Mkhabela (BSc chem eng) is plant superintendent of one of the five mining plants at Richards Bay Minerals.

Tembinkosi Mkonko (BA) worked in South Korea as an English teacher from 2001 to 2002. He is writing a book on moral philosophy and conspiracy theory.

Steven Nakana (PGD Dip African studies) works as a researcher for the Centre for Conflict Resolution.

Mogamat Ryklief (PGD Dip Law) is a trade union official for the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa.

Timothy Stones (BA) did the postgraduate diploma in journalism at Rhodes in 2006 and freelances for *Grocott's Mail*.

Nqabakazi Tetyana (BSc) was a mine geologist for almost six years and moved to project finance at the Industrial Development Corporation.

Anique van Vught (BSocSc) spent five years in London working for Porsche UK and is now co-owner of DNA Cars in Bryanston.

Gregory Winn (BMus) is studying chinese medicine (acupuncture and herbal medicine) at the University of Western Cape, having taught music for five years.

Niklas Zimmer (BA) is currently teaching art at the German School in Cape Town.

CLASS OF 1998

Dr Jean Alexander (MBChB) obtained a diploma in mental health from the College of Medicine. She is currently registered to do MFam Med through Stellenbosch University.

Anne Barrable (BSc Hons) graduated with PhD EGS in 2006.

Stefan Bernsdorf (MSc Eng) completed his PhD in 2006 at ETH Zurich. Man Turbo currently employs him as project manager.

Dr Nicole Burger (MBChB) moved to UK in 2001 and became a general practitioner.

Professor Michael Demuth (LLM) works as a lawyer in Hamburg.

Kate Francis (BSocSc) moved back to Cape Town in 2004 after working with a small computer training company for three years.

Clive Hilderer (BAS) has been the project manager for several building schemes.

Vanessa Inggs (BA) is studying for an MA in cultural and critical studies at Birbeck College University of London.

Nicole Krull (BA) worked in London as a production editor after obtaining her master's in publishing at Plymouth. She moved with her partner to Spain.

Wisani Marhanele (BSc) is a managing director of two consulting companies dealing with quantity surveyor consulting, architectural consulting and property development.

Michelle Meinesz (BSocSc) did honours in 2001 and is currently the administrator for Childline in Gauteng.

Loganathan Padayachee (MBA) is the managing director for Azapac.

Dr Mohamed Pandie (MBChB) completed a paediatric qualification in Australia. He is working as a paediatric consultant and doing a sub-speciality in emergency paediatric medicine.

Jerome September (BA) is a manager of student governance and leadership at UCT.

Prof Christo Vosloo (MArch) is the head of department for architecture and interior design at Port Elizabeth Technikon.

Bianca Woolley (BBusSc) worked at Beiersdorf on Nivea as senior brand manager before moving back to Durban.

Britt Youens (BSocSc) works as a political researcher for the Association of Democratic Alliance Councillors.

CLASS OF 1997

Claire Dickinson (BA) has worked in retail since graduating. She heads up the training department for a tourism company.

Dr Silke Dyer (MMed) is the director of infertility services at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Deana Haldenby (BSocSc/LLB) is a member of the Cape Bar and an advocate of the High Court of South Africa.

Yasmin Masithela (BA/LLB) is a consultant in corporate finance and runs her own law firm.

Ivan Missankov (BBusSc) is a manager of the private equity fund of the Funds Momentum Group.

Miriam Ndlela (BSocSc) has done a postgraduate diploma in business administration.

Percy Raditladi (BSocSc) is an executive director of Kgalagadi Breweries and founder of Botswana Private FM Radio Station.

Anthony Swemmer (BSc) is planning to graduate with a PhD in ecology from Colorado State University in 2007.

Sibongile Tito (BA) has built his profile through handling high profile criminal cases and local government related matters.

Oliver Youens (BSc civil eng) is a civil engineer for JNM Construction.

CLASS OF 1996

Mike Brown (BSc) has a PhD in biomedical sciences from the University of Edinburgh.

Jonathan Bourdillon (BSc civil eng) left Zimbabwe in 2000. He has been working on various transport infrastructure projects, consulting to the London Underground and Transport for London.

Chere Dyers (BBusSc) is a director of finance and risk management.

Suzanne Hall (MCPUD) is currently registered as an MPhil/PhD student in the cities programme at the London School of Economics.

Dr Antonieta Jerardino (PhD) is an honorary research associate in

the archaeology department and a senior heritage officer archaeologist with Heritage Western Cape (HWC). **Fabrice Koenig** (BCom) is the internal audit assistant manager of the Food & Allied Group.

Tiesetso Malise (BSocSc) is currently a human resources manager at Nampak.

Siyabonga Mbanjwa (BSc) is a director in an emerging property development business in Gauteng.

Nadeen Moola (MED) is currently employed at UWC in the Faculty of Education where she is involved in teacher training at pre-service and in-service programmes. She is also involved in training educational psychologists and learning support teachers.

Kabelo Olifant (BSocSc) is currently pursuing an MA in development studies.

Joshua Ranger (BA Hons) returned to the US and pursued a career in library science at the University of Wisconsin.

CLASS OF 1995

Mushahida Adhikari (BSocSc) received the Leadership & Advocacy for Women in Africa Fellowship from Georgetown University to complete an LLM international legal studies, graduating with distinction in 2006.

Craig Coltman (BCom Hons) is a finance manager for De Beers Consolidated Mines.

Sarah Davies (BCom) did articles at KPMG, and then went to London with KPMG. She returned to Cape Town in February 2006.

Zoe Ellender (BBusSc) and her spouse founded Sugar Bay Resorts five years ago. Sugar Bay is the first luxury children's holiday resort in the country. Recently it's been awarded the business of the year award for SMMEs in South Africa.

Simon Flax (BSc elec eng) is an associate at Booz Allen Hamilton working in the World Commercial Business department.

Farzaad Gaibie (BA) did his master's in legal studies at the University of St Gallen, Switzerland, having successfully completed the German University entry-level exam.

Gregory Jansen (BBusSc) is directly responsible for field operations, including logistics, environmental management and safety policy for both Mineral Services and Adventure Services Africa.

Helen Inglis (BSc mech eng) is doing the final stages of her PhD at the University of Illinois in the US. Her research is focused on numerical simulation of crack initiation in closely packed composite systems. She married Ross Musselman, an American.

Geneswari Naidoo (MA) is an industrial psychologist, and has worked in human resources for 15 years. She re-joined the Foschini Group recently from Gauteng.

Rosemary October (BSc chem eng) is working for Shell in the Netherlands as a gasification hydrogen technologist.

Saskia Orteele (BSocSc) did a Higher Diploma in Interior Design and is self-employed, working on residential and commercial projects in the Cape.

Zareena Parker (BA) is currently working for UCT in the Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health.

Dr Deborah Peter (MBChB) is working as a general practitioner in Gloucestershire, UK.

Spero Phocas (BSc elec eng) studied for an MSc at Leeds University. He is currently working for Glovnav Inc, a company specialising in global positioning systems.

Richard Potash (BBusSc) joined Massmart as divisional chief executive in 2005 from Afgri where he was a director of Afgri Operations.

Bridget Ringdahl (BSc Hons) cycled through India, South West China, Vietnam and Tibet in 2000, 2002 and 2003, and completed an international masters in environment science at Lund University in Sweden. In 2004 she cycled 13 110km through South America.

Kerry Rogers (Dip ballet) is working at *Cosmopolitan*; she published *Women's Bodies: User's Manual* (Struik - Two Dogs).

Nicolette Ryder (BSc, logopaedics) works as a speech and hearing therapist for Gauteng Health.

Gift Silingile (BSocSc) works at developing policies for the Department

of Gender Mainstreaming, Youth Development and Integrated National Disability Strategy.

Michelle Thomsen (BSc) received an MSc at the University of Witwatersrand, then she worked in Cape Town in laboratory quality control. Following this she worked in the UK at the Institute of Human Genetics and is currently a full time mother of two in Perth.

Dr Stephen Wimbush (MBChB) is working as an anaesthetist in Bristol in the UK.

CLASS OF 1994

Anna Aldridge (BSocSc) is running a construction company in Cape Town having done NGO and Developmental Work, focusing on job and skills creation through craft.

Dr Kerrin Begg (MBChB) is superintendent at False Bay Hospital.

Helen Broekmann (BMus) has worked as legal secretary for the Gilbert & Sullivan Society for the past 14 years.

Richard Fullalove (MSc eng) after seven years spent in SA as signal manager and engineering consultant, is working on railway signalling upgrade projects for Atkins Rail in the UK.

Mandy Knoös (BCom) is the CEO of four companies in the USA.

Kim Kirsten (BBusSc) started a career in marketing research, brand management and digital media marketing. She completed her MBA (*cum laude*) at Stellenbosch Business School in 2001.

Nkosohlanga Matshoba (PDS&D) was awarded the Premier's Arts & Culture Award in 2001.

Mignon Steyn (BSocSc) is currently training for her private pilot's license; she runs a wine club and teaches cello and piano privately.

Robyn Theck (BBusSc) qualified as chartered accountant in 1998.

Mark Willcox (BA/LLB) is a director of Mvela Resources & Northam Platinum; he did a Dip Tax, also at UCT.

CLASS OF 1993

Christopher Bowley (BSc) a technical specialist at Fish & Richardson for the past five years, is an associate in the Patent Prosecution Group.

Duncan Coombe (BSocSc) obtained an MBA from IMD Lausanne in 2002, and is currently studying towards a PhD in organisational behaviour at Weatherhead School of Management in Cleveland, US.

Nicholas Ellender (BSc mech eng) is a co-founding director of Sugar Bay Resorts.

Puleng Koaho (BSocSc) was recently promoted to head of small business marketing.

Dr Roderick Ross (BSc mech eng) is CEO of an IT start-up company in Johannesburg.

Jacques Rousseau (BA) is a lecturer in philosophy and ethics, management studies, in the Department of Commerce at UCT.

Samantha Saevitzon (Dip Ballet) was appointed as PR officer at the SABC in Johannesburg in September 2006.

Dr Joanna Schlesinger (MBChB) is working for Dr Saville Furman as a general practitioner.

Neil Taylor (BSocSc) has been in London since 1999. He passed conversion exams and qualified as solicitor in the UK. Currently employed as in-house counsel at Aspect Capital Limited, a hedge fund that operates in the managed futures sector.

Lynne Varhol (BAS) left SA in 1998 to work in London, Cambridge and Manchester, UK, before moving to Vancouver, Canada, in 2000.

CLASS OF 1992

Glynnis Bredekamp (BSc Logopaedics) completed an MA in general linguistics at Stellenbosch University in 1997.

Linda Diedericks (BA) did a master's level certificate course in cross-sector partnerships with the Cambridge Programme for Industry in the UK in 2005, and works in that field.

Robert Elliott (BBusSc) is practising in Johannesburg as a company director.

Filipe Hammond (BSc civil eng) is working as a consultant for a US IT solutions provider, specialising in Microsoft infrastructure solutions and server infrastructure virtualisation. He's been in Canada since 2002.

Wahida Ismail (BPharm) works for the provincial administration of the Western Cape as a principal pharmacist.

Janet Keet (BSc) specialises in sport physiotherapy.

Hilton Lazarus (BSc civil eng) is completing a master's in development finance at Stellenbosch University.

Dr Linda Lombard (MBChB) is working part-time in Sydney, Australia, as a general practitioner specialising in travel medicine and drug dependence issues.

Stephen Mildenhall (BCom) has been a director since 1999 and a chief investment officer since 2001 with Allan Gray.

Johannes Namiseb (BA) is currently working for the Ministry of Justice in Namibia as chief of law reform. After he graduated, he completed his articles with the Legal Assistance Centre, Windhoek.

Grant Pattison (BSc elec eng) was appointed group commercial executive of Massmart.

Dr Martin Suckling (BSc mech eng) is now known as Martin Stirling (changed from Suckling in 2006) and has lived in Australia since 2003. He completed his MBA at the University of New South Wales in 2004 and has been working for Hilti as a product manager.

Xoliswa Tini (BSocSc) runs her own real estate company in the Eastern Cape.

Randall van Voore (BA/LLB) is combining practice with part-time lecturing at the UCT Law Faculty.

CLASS OF 1991

Bev Bird (LLB), is a litigation attorney and is presently the director of the UCT Law Clinic.

Laurel Bowden (BSc elec eng), is currently a partner at a leading venture capital fund where she has worked for six years.

Robert Bridger (PhD), is head of the human factors department with the

Royal Navy and is working on the 3rd edition of his textbook *Introduction to Ergonomics*.

Paula Cardoso (MSc geochemistry), joined the UCT Environmental Evaluation Unit (EEU) to be part of the research programme that focuses on the socio-economic profiles of artisanal fishers.

CLASS OF 1990

Catherine Bailey (BBusSc) is involved in high-value business cases. She works within a number of jurisdictions tracing assets and obtaining world-wide freezing orders. She leads her firm's pro-bono initiatives.

Dr Judith Bentley (BSc) is a psychiatrist at Valkenberg Psychiatric Hospital in Cape Town.

Linda Borchers (LLB) was a judge's registrar in 1993 and a state prosecutor from 1993-2001. She was admitted as an attorney in 2002.

Wendy Crompton (BCom) lectures in the accounting department of the University of Fort Hare on the Thuthuka programme. After completing her CA SA she worked as a financial director for a textile company.

Akeela Gaibie-Dawood (BA) was a copy editor at *Oprah Magazine* (SA), and is now a researcher at *Deal Magazine*.

Dr Simone Malan (MBChB) moved to Brisbane, Australia, and specialises in anaesthetics.

Andrea Townsend (BA/LLB) left practice to work as a corporate legal advisor and later as company secretary. She moved from Namibia to Johannesburg in 2003.

Sara Fraser-Mackenzie (BSc chem eng) immigrated to New Zealand from Zimbabwe in 2002.

Gregory Fury (BA) is the chief operating officer at Allan Gray.

Jean Labadie (MBA) established his own company in 2002.

Selema Mashiane (BSocSc) holds a master's in mental health (therapy) from UNISA.

Susan Maude (BCom) published a coffee table book *The Life of Llandudno*.

Marianne Nolte-Crimp (BA) obtained an Australian LLB degree from the University of Queensland in 2001.

Suzanne O'Neill-Berest (BSocSc) has spent 14 years in the UK. She studied for a diploma in food and wine at Leith's School of Food and Wine. She works as a pastry chef and runs a wedding cake business.

Albert Raath (PG Dip Tax Law) was appointed CEO of Innofin in 2005. He has extensive experience in the investment world.

Michael Thiel (BA) was head of St Patricks, Kimberley, and now heads up a new independent school, Clifton College, in Durban.

CLASS OF 1989

Janine Barnard (BA) worked in the restaurant and hotel industry and is now doing a PGCE after which she wants to teach maths.

Trevor Clark (BSc mech eng) is back in Cape Town after nine years in London, working as SAP consultant.

Dr Peter Cole (MMed) is a chemical pathologist with Lancet Laboratories in Johannesburg.

Prof John Daubenton (MD) specialises in paediatrics and paediatric oncology. He spent 24 years in the Department of Paediatrics in Cape Town and then moved to Hobart in 2005.

Elia Kaiyamo (BA) is Vice President of the Forum for Parliamentarians on Education in SADC, and Chairperson of the Library Council of Namibia.

Linda Kantor (BA) is a psychologist in private practice and co-ordinator of Cape Town's Stress Reduction Clinic.

Andrew Matseke (BSc elec eng) is the executive of business solutions and design for a telecommunications company.

Colin Meyer (MBA) is the owner and managing director of Tosca Investments (Pty) Ltd.

Amanda Voss (BBusSc) is based in the UK and runs a software consultancy company with her husband.

CLASS OF 1988

Dr Anthony Absalom (MBChB) works as a consultant neuro-anaesthetist and neuro-intensivist at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge. He is also a senior research associate at the University of Cambridge.

Reginald Bamford (BCom) is CEO of 1st Contact Group.

Rev Andrew Cox (BA) did his Bachelor of Sacred Theology at the Pontifical Urban University, Rome, in 1992.

David Green (BA) studied to become a stock broker, compliance officer and securities trader. He is now both a CFA and MBA and is a head of Research & Investment Management.

Anthony Hansen (BCom) is involved in conservation, especially fynbos. He works closely with wine farmers in the Western Cape.

Deon Hubner (BA/LLB) had to re-qualify as an attorney in order to practice in Old English Law as is used in Australia. He is head of 'legal' for Australasia and Pacific Rim for British Telecom.

Natalie Hutton (BBusSc) is a partner at Deloitte Consulting in the US in human capital practice.

Kathleen Idensohn (BA), a former UCT law staff member, is lecturing at Gloucester University in the UK.

Roger Jardine (Grad Dip Acc) was appointed chairman of Kagiso Media after eight years serving as CEO.

Sandra Lunney (BA) is with Rand Merchant Bank in Johannesburg.

CLASS OF 1987

Malcolm Alexander (BSc) is an actuary at Metropolitan Odyssey.

Arend De Waal (BSc) is studying an MBA through the University of New England in Australia.

Gillian Forrest (BSocSc) worked for Save the Children (UK) and as HIV/AIDS co-ordinator for Care International in Southern Africa. She now works in Scotland in a child health team.

Michael Humby (BSc civil eng) works as a consulting engineer for Blanckenberg Humby Associates.

Grant Macintosh (BSc civil eng) is the group managing director of Emanti Management Group.

Mutle Mogase (BCom) is the executive chairman of a fund management company.

Assoc Prof Grant Parker (BA) is revising his dissertation on Roman representations of India. He has meanwhile published a book *The Agony of Azar: A thesis on slavery by the former slave, J E J Capitein, 1717-47*.

Angela Rebelo (BBusSc) moved to the UK in 2003 after a career in advertising and fashion retailing in South Africa. She is now a self-employed Internet trader and business consultant and lives in Wales.

Alexandra Soffe (BA) is head of IT communications at Barclays Capital in London.

Margo Sugarman (BA) has lived in Israel since 1989. After her master's in journalism and communications, she worked at *The Jerusalem Report Magazine* from 1991 – 2000 covering business and technology. Currently she is a project manager in the internal communications department of Amdocs, a global provider of software solutions.

Dr Iqbal Surve (MBChB) is a medical doctor, philanthropist and social entrepreneur from Cape Town.

Paul Walker (BBusSc) obtained a PhD in economics at Nottingham University. He worked as research assistant at the House of Commons and then at the UN. He is now CEO of an economics consultancy which focuses on metals markets and mining.

CLASS OF 1986

Dr Kim Goldstein (MBChB) works in a new unit at the Lung Institute Centre for TB Research Innovations.

Carl Handley (LLB) is employed with Albany Investments Ltd.

William Lithgow (BSc elec eng) spent time with Sappi and Siemens, and is now consulting in global information systems in Europe.

Michael Louw (BPharm) has been working in the UK on a contractual basis since 1999.

CLASS OF 1985

Suzanne Ackerman-Berman (BA) works for Pick 'n Pay in the public relations department for the Western Cape.

Avril Adams (BA) teaches geography and Afrikaans.

Murray Alexander (LLB) was admitted as an attorney in 1988. He is a partner in the firm he works for and specialises in labour related matters.

Paolo Avondo (BSc chem eng) owns a company that manufactures

chemical and disinfectant solutions for the meat, fish and poultry industries.

Dr Peter Chadwick (BCom) is a chartered accountant in Zimbabwe.

Bruce Cleaver (BSc) is partner in the corporate department at Webber Wentzel Bowens in South Africa.

Assoc Prof Virginia de la Hunt (BA/LLB) is on special leave from the law faculty to work as legal advisor to the Minister of Home Affairs.

Andrew Feinstein (BA Hons) was an ANC MP serving on the Finance Committee of national Parliament. He now lives in the UK and works for Investec Bank and writes about South African politics.

Michael Flax (BCom) is the executive director of Madison Property Fund Managers.

Andre Kriel (BSocSc) is the deputy general secretary of the Southern African Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Richard Marcus (LLB) is at Cliffe Dekker in Cape Town.

Anthony Normand (BBusSc) has been in the UK for 19 years. He lives in Oxshott, Surrey, and works in the city.

Timothy Rideout (MA geography) moved to Scotland in 1984. He is founding director of XYZ Digital Map Company which exhibited at the Cape Town International Book Fair in 2006. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

Sabine Ritson (BSc) moved from British Columbia to Alberta in Canada.

Andrew Robinson (LLB) went on to do his LLM in 1987. He is based in Durban, in the admiralty trade and transport department of Deneys Reitz.

Mark Westcott (LLB) is with Equicap, a private equity and investment banking firm.

Selwyn Zackon (BProc) is a partner at Ashersons in Cape Town.

CLASS OF 1984

David Brown (BCom) was appointed CEO of Impala Platinum Holdings Limited in 2006.

Thomas Burgess (BA) moved to the UK in 1986. He works as an IT engineer for Hampshire County Council.

Richard Burton (BCom) is the managing director of Eco Time Technology, part of the Maynards Office Technology Group.

Ian Clark (MSc) is a senior lecturer at Port Elizabeth Technikon.

Vimalrai Dajee (BA) completed an LLM (Tax) in 2006. He practices in Cape Town.

Dr Andre Gouws (BPharm) is the director of pharmacy, South Texas Regional Medical Centre.

Merete Hipp (BSc) is the co-ordinator of the Regional Satellite Dialysis Unit at Rotorua Hospital in New Zealand.

Susan Joubert (BA) has been a freelance publisher for the past ten years.

Hans Krop (BSocSc) is a senior consultant for Psyselect.

Adrian Morris (BSc) is the CEO of ICG, part of the Educor Group.

Craig Opperman (BSc civil eng) is a partner in a 1 400+ attorney firm. He specialises in intellectual property protection and strategies for high-tech companies.

Debora Patta (BSocSc) is the news managing editor at eTV's news bureau in Johannesburg.

Hermanus Steyn (BBusSc) has been involved in the investment management industry since 1985, having held senior management positions in several established asset management companies.

Dr Dalene Swanson (BSc) completed her PhD at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, with a dissertation in mathematics education set in post-apartheid South Africa.

Sharon Taylor (BSc) is studying natural therapies.

Guy Toms (BBusSc) has held executive management positions in the investment industry since 1986. He specialises in bond and derivative management.

CLASS OF 1983

Dr Angela Boik (MBChB) is a general practitioner and clinical director of sexual health at Rotorua Hospital, New Zealand.

Peter Chadwick (BSc) is a registered scientist with SACNASP and fellow of the Society of Economic Geologists.

Ivor Jones (BSc elec eng) is a regional sales director for Siemens AG.

Herbert Maier (BCom) has been a shareholder and the CEO of a specialist financial services group since 2003.

Prof Paul Nugent (BA Hons) is a professor of comparative African history. He is also director of the Centre of African Studies at Edinburgh University.

Paul Pryor (BSc mech eng) is the director for Alexander Forbes Risk Securities.

Owen Rogers (BA Hons) is the chair of the Cape Bar Association.

Zdenek Vajdak (BA) did an MPhil at the University of Michigan and is working on his PhD via St Augustine College in Johannesburg.

Markus van Alphen (BSc elec eng) obtained a BSc in clinical psychology at the University of Amsterdam.

Ivan Watermeyer (BSc elec eng) is a full-time MBA student at the Graduate School of Business at UCT.

CLASS OF 1982

Anthony Benson (BSc chem eng) is working in the telecommunications industry and has lived in Auckland, New Zealand, since 1994.

Jeremy Blakey (MCom) is lecturing in the Department of Information Systems at Massey University in Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Martin Cahnbley (BCom) has lived in New Zealand for eight years, after spending six years in Australia. He imports wine and is a marketing manager for a New Zealand wine company.

Susan Delpont (BSc) moved to the UK in 1992 and is lecturing at Cardiff University while completing her MSc.

Dr Malcolm King (MBChB) moved to Australia in 1990. He works for Sports Medicine as a private practitioner with amateur and professional sporting groups. He is a fellow of the Royal Australia College of General Practitioners and the Australasian College of Sports Physicians.

Assoc Prof Robert McCully (MBChB) specialised in cardiovascular diseases at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, US.

CLASS OF 1981

Dr Martin Brossy (MBChB) is an anaesthetist.

Gavin Evans (BA) is lecturing in film & media studies at Brickbeck College (University of London) and at the London School of Journalism. His fifth book, *Kings of the Ring*, was published recently.

Robert Francis (BCom) returned to Cape Town this year after almost eight years in London.

Dr Catherine Fraser (MBChB) specialises in psychotherapy in Sydney, Australia. A keen musician, she is a founder and the president of the Australian Doctors' Orchestra.

Linda Fuller (DSE) is a grade one teacher at Kenridge Primary School.

Reginald Fuller (BSc elec eng) was appointed managing director for De Villiers & Moore Consulting Engineers.

Patrick Furlong (BA) obtained a PhD in African history at the University of California in 1987. He is a professor of history at Alma College, Michigan, US.

Dr Rodney Gilbert (MBChB) is a consultant paediatric nephrologist. He worked at Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital from 1993 to 1998, and is now at the Southampton University Hospitals Trust.

Dr Paul Jennings (MBChB) recently opened a PET imaging centre at Morningside Medi Clinic in Johannesburg.

Michael O'Malley (BArch) is a managing director of a property development company in Nigeria. He lives in Abuja and commutes between Nigeria and South Africa on a monthly basis.

Dr Suzanne Painting (BSc) works for the Centre for Environment, Fishers and Aquaculture Science in the UK doing research on food webs and the impact of environmental variability on the ecosystem.

Prof Nicola Peart (LLM) was promoted to professor in 2006.

Dr Eleanor Potter (MBChB) is a family physician in part-time practice in Toronto, Canada.

Dr Julian Robey (PhD) is based in Kimberley but much of his work is in Johannesburg, Botswana, Angola, the DRC and Canada.

Dr Helen Stubbings (MBChB) worked at Groote Schuur Hospital

as a radiation oncologist and is now working as a clinical oncology consultant at Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital, UK.

Andre van der Spuy (BSc) worked for Rhone Poulenc in France for 12 years. He is currently running an agency for SE Asia, and is based in Auckland, New Zealand.

Stephen Viljoen (BSc chem eng) worked for Rössing Uranium, Swakopmund, Namibia. He is now the general manager for the southern region at Afrox.

CLASS OF 1980

Dr Nils Bergman (MBChB) is a consulting public health practitioner and international promoter of Kangaroo Mother Care.

Mark Carrington (LLB) did an MBA at the University of the Witwatersrand in 1987 and is now running his own management consulting business in Australia after a career in management consulting that spanned three continents.

Richard Cheeseman (BA/LLB) is a director of Fairbridges Attorneys in Cape Town.

Phillip Fish (BArch) runs an architecture business from home.

Nigel Ipp (BEd) is a teacher at the Montessori Riverlands School.

Paul Kennedy (BSocSc) completed the IR Programme at USB in 1993 and did a counselling diploma via Vista University in 2001.

Dr Edward Lee Pan (MBChB) is a neurology consultant at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

Hershel Mayers (BSc) joined Discovery in 1999 to set up and launch its life assurance arm, Discovery Life. He was also a director of Millennium, Guardbank, Oracle and Liberty Health Care.

Dr Rory Moore (BSc) is considered to be one of the world's experts in diamond-indicator mineral chemistry.

Dr Barry Rossouw (MBChB) is a specialist gynaecologist in private practice in Bergvliet, Cape Town.

Paul Stelling (BProc) has practised as an attorney, notary and conveyancer in his firm's property department.

Cornelis Wolters (BSc mech eng) is involved in physical asset management.

CLASS OF 1979

Paul Abbott (BA) taught English in Japan and South Korea and is currently a social work student in the UK.

Martin John Botha (BSc eng) spent five years in engineering surveying, and the last 22 years in banking. He is the regional head of Eastern Europe, Middle East and Central Asia for Standard Bank.

Ronald Bowker (BCom) moved to the UK in 1994 after working for Ernst & Young in Johannesburg and Cape Town. He is a senior partner with Ernst & Young in Birmingham.

Dr Abdul Cariem (MBChB) is a gastroenterologist in Cape Town.

Wayne Elliott (BSc) is the head of conservation at Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife.

Dr Gary Gibbon (MBChB) works in allergy, immunology and pulmonary as a private practitioner. He is an assistant professor at UCLA in Santa Monica, US.

June Hare (MSocSci) received her PhD at age 64. She is directing art therapies in an MA social work project at the Ben-Gurion University. Her husband, Paul Hare, was professor of sociology at UCT, he is now in his 70s but still writes and teaches.

Caroline Holland (BSc) retired to pursue interests in the arts, mostly photography.

Blum Khan (CTA) is the managing director of Metropolitan Life's Health Group in South Africa and a member of the Board of Health Care Funders of South Africa.

David McLennan (BA) owns Select Books.

CLASS OF 1978

Leanne-Jane Barlow (BA/LLB) worked at the Master's office in Cape Town from 1986 to 1992. These days she does part-time work for private clients.

Jonathan Caldwell (LLB) moved to Durban in 1983 to open the Deneys Reitz. He specialises in insurance litigation.

Dr Wayne Crewe-Brown (MBChB) is the resident surgeon at the Bluewater Clinic and an associate at the Rosen Eye Clinic.

Juan Delport (HDE) is the head of psychological therapies for North Glamorgan NHS Trust.

Dr Craig Eriksen (MBChB) is a colorectal surgeon at Perth Royal Infirmary and is an honorary senior clinical teacher in the department of surgery and molecular oncology at Dundee University, UK.

Spilios Fassois (BA) lives in Greece and is involved in shipping.

Dr Robin Friedlander (MBChB) is a clinical associate professor at the University of British Columbia.

Pamela Glyn (BA) did her honours and master's in psychology at UDW before moving to New Zealand. She is a clinical psychologist in private practice.

Robert Goldman (BA) is currently doing his master's in social science through the University of KwaZulu-Natal.

Gavin Gracie (BCom) recently moved to Wiltshire, UK, where he runs a consultancy specialising in corporate recovery and turnaround.

Faieda Jacobs (BA/LLB) has, since 2003, managed properties for Allan Gray in Cape Town. She is responsible for commercial and industrial portfolios.

Dr John Maasch (MBChB) is working in the field of brain injury rehabilitation in younger patients.

Michael Radomsky (BProc) is a director for Mallinicks Inc in Cape Town.

Dr Caryl Richmond (MBChB) retired from formal medical employment in 2005 in order to pursue her passion for sustainable living, building and farming.

Yvonne Shapiro (BSc) runs the National Learners Records Database with the SA Qualifications Authority.

Ronald Sinclair (BSc civil eng) is the managing director of Trimpley (Pty) Ltd.

Dr Stephen Townsend (BArch) graduated in architecture at UCT, completed a diploma in conservation studies at the University of Rome and, recently, a PhD at UCT.

Dr Nolan Wengrowe (MBChB) worked at Groote Schuur Hospital after graduating before moving to London in 1980. She spent five years in paediatrics, and then switched to general practice in Hampstead Garden Suburb.

Carolyn Winter (BSocSc) is an economist with the World Bank where she is working on development issues in the African region.

CLASS OF 1977

Dr Has Mukh Gajjar (MBChB) is the executive director and deputy CEO of Faritec. He is responsible for driving business development and black economic empowerment.

Maxine Jaffa (BSocSc) worked at the Anna Freud Centre at the Wellington Hospital after graduating.

Kevin Knox-Davies (BSc civil eng) is retired.

Andrew Robinson (BEd) retired in 2004 as a senior teacher at Paul Roos Gymnasium.

Duncan Saville (BCom) is a principal of a funds management business, an experienced non-executive director, and has advised on utility privatisations.

Gerhard Sippel (BSocSc) is the director of the Urban Division, GTZ, in China having been transferred from Indonesia in 2006.

Dr Michael Trevett (BSc) qualified as an orthopaedic surgeon in 1993.

CLASS OF 1976

Ronal Armist (BBusSc) moved to London, UK, in 1983, after qualifying as a chartered accountant in South Africa.

Philip Boyd (P Cert Ballet) was a principal dancer for Capab from 1979-2000. He is the founder and artistic director of Dance for All.

Cheryl Hill (BSc) has worked for IBM in the UK for the past 23 years in the field of software development.

Ashley Sharp (LLB) was admitted to the New Zealand Bar in 1980. He specialises in civil and employment dispute resolution.

Barbara Todes (BA) is the manager of library and community services for Randwick City Council in Sydney, Australia.

CLASS OF 1975

Jonathan Bloch (BA/LLB) is the managing director of Exchange Data International Limited. He is also a Liberal Democrat councillor for Muswell Hill in London, UK, and chair of Canon Collins Trust.

Dr Pieter Bothma (MBChB) is involved in a department of 36 anaesthetists from around the world.

David Couper (BSc) works in the department of biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, US.

Patricia Eddy (BSocSc) works as a project facilitator for Communi-care.

Ronald Flax (BProc) lives in San Diego, US. He and his brother John (UCT-trained physician) run a business in medical research.

Theo Frank (LLB) is a practising silk at the Windhoek Bar.

Dr Janet Hodgson (MA) was a mission advisor for the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Oxford and St Albans before becoming an advisor in local mission in the Durham diocese.

Peter Hofmeyr (BSc civil eng) is a property developer in low-to-middle income residential markets.

Alan Holloway (BSc elec eng) is managing director of Ansys Integrated Systems.

Kenneth Jenkin (BBusSc) has been in the UK since 1998 and works as a consultant, following stints in South Africa and Germany.

Hamied Mazema (BSc chem eng) is the CEO of a chemical process engineering company.

Paul Seftel (BBusSc) moved to the UK in 1975, and is the managing director of Bendicks, a confectionery manufacturer.

Marjorie Smith (PDS&D) lives in Central Texas and is very involved with Bible Fellowship Studies and the Gospel Café in Waco.

Brigid Tiernan (BEd) retired in 2006 as CEO of Reginald Osmond Counselling Services.

CLASS OF 1974

Nigel Jones (BA/LLB) is the senior maintenance prosecutor for the Western Cape.

Brenda Kaye (BA) worked in theatre as a technician and manager in South Africa. She moved to London, UK, in 1994, where she works in performing arts and commerce.

Judith Krummeck (PDS&D) emigrated to the US in 1997. She is the evening host for a classical music radio station in Balmour.

John Sargeant (BA) is currently upgrading public Rights of Way in Cambridgeshire, UK.

Vivienne Ward (BSocSc) is doing a postgraduate degree in social anthropology.

CLASS OF 1973

Owen Binedell (MURP) held various senior town planning positions with the erstwhile Port Elizabeth City Council and in March 2006 retired from the Nelson Mandela Bay Municipality as assistant manager in Land Use Management.

Jane Bourdillon (BA) is the librarian at the Dominican Convent High School in Zimbabwe.

Ian Dawson (BA) lives and works in Central Texas, US, and keeps in touch with Philip Manidis, Sydney, Australia, and Pieter Hamman, San Francisco, US.

Hilton Gluck (BA) is the founder and CEO of Apparel, a men's and women's golf apparel design and distribution company.

Athanasios Gratjios (BA/LLB) is a practising attorney in Cape Town.

Ian Haddow (BA) has lived in Calgary, Canada, since 1982. He works as a landman for one of North America's largest natural gas producers.

Keith Hendry (BA/LLB) worked for Clifford Chance in Belgium. He has returned to South Africa and now consults to Bowman Gilfilian.

Terence Hime (MBA) is a managing director of Schindler Lifts, South Africa, and is in charge of the group's operations throughout sub-Saharan Africa.

Victoria Palte (BCom) is an office manager for Drs Lazarus, Gluckman & De Villiers.

Samsoodien Pather (BBusSc) has more than 27 years experience in investment management; including bonds, equity research, portfolio management, and managing and leading asset management teams.

Dr David Stern (MBChB) specialises in internal medicine and cardiology.

Dirk Uijs (BA/LLB) was admitted as advocate in 1974. He prosecuted in various capacities until 1980 when he joined the Cape Bar.

CLASS OF 1972

Dr Arthur Bird (MBChB) has worked as a medical director and CEO for the past 17 years.

Monica Engelbrecht (BSocSc) retired in February 1994 from Groote Schuur Hospital.

Kevin Hay (BSc chem eng) is a metallurgical consultant for Lonmin Platinum South Africa.

Eduard Horn (BSc chem eng) is the Deputy General Manager for Gulf Petrochemical Industries Company in Bahrain.

Glynnis Koch (P Dip Ballet) is editing *Chemical Technology*, aimed at chemical engineers. Previously she taught ballet while she was studying for a BA in English and communication, after which she moved into magazine/journal publishing, editing and designing a variety of publications.

Sarah McNair (Perf Dip Speech & Drama) had various acting roles during the 1970s, mostly in feminist theatre. She is currently director of a literary agency for dramatists and was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 2004.

Michael Rubin (BSc) is involved in private equity management and property development.

John Simke (BCom) retired after 22 years as a partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers. He started and leads an independent think tank on globalisation and outsourcing in 2005.

The Hon Justice Christopher Steytler (BA/LLB) was recently appointed as the first president of the newly created Court of Appeal of the Western Australian Supreme Court.

Bruce Winterbach (BSc civil eng) is a practising engineer.

CLASS OF 1971

Elizabeth Ludlow (BA) recently completed her master's in education at Wits.

Verity Mundy (BSocSc) has lived in Zimbabwe since graduating and has largely worked in the NGO sector - legal aid, biodiversity, and databasing.

Dr Keith Watt (MBChB) owns his own company, Keith Watt Incorporated.

CLASS OF 1970

Tony Ashford (BSc civil eng) is currently working on the Vaal Pipeline Project in Gauteng/Mpumalanga as a contracts engineer.

Alide Dasnois (BA) has been appointed deputy editor of the *Cape Times*.

John Dyason (Dip Law) did a postgraduate diploma in maritime law and is a past president of the Maritime Law Association of South Africa. He practices in Cape Town.

Elizabeth Eitelman (BSc) is semi-retired and was a finalist for the US National Association of School Psychologists in 2003.

David Ellis (BCom) moved from Cape Town to Perth in 1974 and is currently running his own business.

Julian Glyn (BSc chem eng) works for Harrison Grierson Consultants in Auckland and is into some serious bridge-playing.

Dr John Haigh (PhD) is the professor and head of the Division of Pharmaceuticare Chemistry in the Faculty of Pharmacy at Rhodes University.

Dr Robin Kirk (MBChB) left clinical medicine for administration when he turned 65.

Leon Price (BCom) has been the executive director of Macsteel International Holdings BV since 1996.

Dr Morris Sloman (BSc elec eng) is Professor of Distributed Systems Management at Imperial College.

Dr Graham White (MBChB) moved to Canada in 2002 and now works in rural Manitoba.

Dr John Bradford (MBChB) is a professor and the head of the Division of Forensic Psychiatry at the University of Ottawa.

Dr Robert Gaitskell (BSc eng) worked as a chartered engineer in the UK before turning to law and studying for a PhD at King's College in London. He is now a QC in London, specialising in international engineering arbitrations, and is a part-time judge.

CLASS OF 1969

Dr Michael Ellman (BSc chem eng) is a consultant in the energy sector and involved in energy efficiency projects.

Dr Deborah Gaitskell (BA) is a history researcher and writes as an independent scholar. She just ended a five-year stint as an editor of *The Journal of Southern African Studies*.

Prof Keith Gottschalk (BA) was the chair of the Astronomical Society of

Southern Africa in Cape Town before joining the University of the Western Cape as department head of political studies.

Prof Antony Miles (BSc eng) moved to Bath in 1986 and is currently professor of biomechanics and director of the Centre for Orthopaedic Biomechanics in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Bath University.

Barbara Paulo (STD) has been a part-time teacher at St Anne's College in Hilton for 27 years. She is involved in the Social Responsibility Department at the college.

David Schroenn (MBA) was a former company group chairman for the southern African region of the Morganite Group. He is also an honorary member and a former chairman of the St Stithians College Council in Randburg.

CLASS OF 1968

David Apthorp (BCom) has been running his own world-wide event management company since 1988 and managing a residential housing portfolio.

John Blaine (BSc) is a professional geologist and consulting geologist.

Martin Goldswain (BArch) has retired from architectural practice and entered tourism.

Raphael Kaplinsky (BA) is currently a professor of international development at Open University.

Verna Nel (BA, Hons) was a senior lecturer/clinical psychologist at UCT & Groote Schuur Hospital after her MSC (clinical psychology). She retired in 1993.

Adrian Rogers (BA) was a district administrator for 15 years with the Rhodesian/Zimbabwe government, then worked for 23 years with Anglo American Zimbabwe, where he became pensions manager. He is now retired.

Paul Schoeman (Dip Law) practices in Darling in the Cape.

Mary Simons (BA) is a senior lecturer in the political studies department at UCT. Before joining UCT she also worked at the Independent Mediation Service of South Africa (IMSSA) with Professor Clive Thompson.

Michael Strelitz (BSc) has completed

his DIC (Imperial College) and MBA (London Business School).

John Whiteing (BSc) is the former director for Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu. He has been living in Australia since 1990 and now has four grandsons.

Dr David Woods (MBChB) is the editor of the *Perinatal Education Programme*.

Dr John Zaaijan (MBChB) is a semi-retired gynaecologist from Middelburg in the Cape.

CLASS OF 1967

Thomas Addison (BSc) has been lecturing in information systems since 1992 at Wits University.

Anne Clarke (BA) did her master's in education management, University of Greenwich, in 2001.

John Crowhurst (Dip Law) specialises in estate planning.

Winston Floquet (MBA) is chairman of Flagship Private Asset Management (Pty) Limited.

Dr Cecil Helman (MBChB) is a professor of medical anthropology, Faculty of Social Sciences & Law, Brunel University, London and a senior lecturer, Department of Primary Care & Population Sciences, Royal Free & University College Medical School, London.

Dr Colin Reardon (MBChB) was a diagnostic radiologist in Durban before retirement in 2006.

Patricia Riley (BArch) has been practising in Hermanus for 13 years. Recently, she retired because of failing eyesight.

Penelope Sandler (BSocSc) obtained her master's in social work from UCT in 2004. Her daughter, Stephanie, completed at the Athens Olympics 2004 in rhythmic gymnastics.

Louis Serrurier SC (BA/LLB) was admitted as an attorney and joined the Johannesburg Bar in 1970 where he is still practising. He took silk in 1987.

Bryan Stone (BA) recently retired as a head of modern languages at Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford. He and Celia (also an Ikey) are starting a new business.

Joan Sutton (BA) is a former librarian of the CSIR in Pretoria and was a city councillor in Cape Town from 1972 to 1993.

CLASS OF 1966

Dr Gerald Rosenthal (BSc civil eng) spent 12 years as a university lecturer and 20 years as a consulting civil engineer.

Dr Jacques Rossouw (MBChB) is a project officer with the Women's Health Initiative (WHI) and was one of *Time* magazine's 100 personalities of the year in 2006.

Dr William Siebert Stan (BA, econ) is currently professor of labour economics at Birmingham University.

Peter Withers (BA/LLB) and Ann (nee Cox, BA 1969) moved four years ago from Vancouver to the Okanagan in British Columbia.

Dr John Wootton (MBChB) a surgeon in Pietermaritzburg.

CLASS OF 1965

Dr Marcia Blumberg (BSc) teaches at Glendon College, York University, Toronto. She is a leading authority on contemporary South African theatre and is the editor of *Theatre As/And Intervention*, the proceedings of a major conference on South African theatre.

Howard Boyd (BCom) is a former CEO of Safmarine (Pty) Ltd. He retired in 2004.

Prof Brian Buch (STD) is head of the diagnostics and radiology department at the University of Pretoria.

Carol Cassidy (BSc) is a retired teacher and counsellor but is still active in community work.

Dr Premanand (MBChB) is currently employed full time as principal specialist (orthopaedics) at RK Khan Hospital.

Peter Davies (BA/LLB) joined the South African diplomatic service and then was involved in AgriBusiness. He did his articles in 1972 and practised from 1982 in Pretoria, Johannesburg and Jersey.

Eberhard Hofmann (BA) continues as deputy editor-in-chief and as a full member of the editorial team of the oldest daily newspaper of Namibia.

Prof Julian Kinderlerer (BSc) studied for a PhD at Cambridge after which he became a lecturer at Sheffield University. He is currently a professor of biotechnology law and a member of the European Group on Ethics in Science and New Technologies.

Robert Rothschild (BA) is a professor of economics and the director of the doctoral programmes at the Lancaster University Management School.

CLASS OF 1964

William Houston (BSc) is the regional director for Africa for the Overseas Council International and a consultant to 30 theological colleges in sub-Saharan Africa.

Campbell MacRae (BSc elec eng) is retired after 33 years in electricity supply in Papua New Guinea and Australia, followed by two years in hospital development. He was a part-time lecturer at Central Queensland University for five years.

Dr John McConnell (MBChB) is a consultant ophthalmic surgeon in South East Kent. He has recently been involved in promoting a nutritional supplement for prevention of degenerative disease.

Prof Arthur Money (BSc) is professor of management, director of research development and director of School of Projects, Processes and Systems at Henley Management College.

Gerald Saltman (BCom) retired in 2006 after 15 years as CEO of the Hunter Douglas Group in Australia. He now lives in London to do consulting work in Europe.

Ronald Scheurenberg (BSc civil eng) is officially retired since June 2006, but is still works as a specialist geotechnical engineering consultant.

Jeremy Wood (BSc civil eng) is living in Perth, Australia.

CLASS OF 1963

Carol Clark (BSocSc) lived for a year in London, six years in Toronto, and 30 years in New York. Carol and her husband, Ian Clark, have retired to Brisbane.

William Crews (BSc) worked in South Africa, London and the US as an engineer and research assistant before gaining an MBA from Harvard and then working in various managerial and consulting roles. He retired in 2005.

John Potgieter (BA) retired after eleven years as a school principal in Port Elizabeth and nine years in the regional and district offices of

the Eastern Cape Department of Education.

Michael Hodgson (BA/LLB) spent a year travelling in Israel and Europe in between his 25 years in practice in London and Johannesburg.

Patricia Klosser (BA) was a deputy headmistress of Roedean Junior School.

Elisabeth Lombard (BA) works part-time at the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University after retiring from teaching.

Diana Millington (néé McCallum) (BA) traveled extensively with her diplomat husband, and recently built a library in a Buddhist monastery school for impoverished students in Burma.

Ian Simpson (BSc elec eng) is working as a grounding (earthing) specialist in electrical engineering.

CLASS OF 1962

Dominee Jacobus Alberts (BSc mech eng) is running unregistered companies in engineering and general enterprises. His wife manages their hospitality enterprise, Panhandle Place.

Dr Gilbert Barbezat (MBChB) is professor of medicine and director of the Medical Teaching Support Unit at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Willem Diepeveen (BEd) retired as a professor of environment science at the New Jersey School of Conservation in US.

Peter Horwitz (Dip Law) served on the executive committee of the Johannesburg City Council and subsequently in the Gauteng legislature. He returned to full time attorney's practice in 2004.

Dr Peter Kai (MBChB) is doing anaesthesia training in Liverpool, UK. He became a consultant in the Liverpool region and joined the armed forces by serving in Riyadh/King Faisal Specialist Hospital & Research Centre.

Martin Liebenberg (BSc elec eng) became an SAA pilot.

Prof Raymond Parker (BA) is currently a senior research fellow at the Institute of English Studies at the University of London.

Frederick Sexsmith (BCom) is employed with Downstream Oil Advisors Ltd.

CLASS OF 1961

Dr Cedric Alston (MBChB) is active in general practice in Vryheid, KwaZulu-Natal and is also a part-time farmer.

Dr Kenneth Boughton (MBChB) retired from paediatrics initially and later from the pharmaceutical industry.

Michael Chubb (BA) retired from family attorney practice in 2005 and lives on the south coast of KwaZulu-Natal.

Prof Andrew Colman (BSc) spent some years lecturing in South Africa, then moved to the University of Leicester. He is still an active researcher and full professor.

Rev. Richard Hall (BSc civil eng) is retired from Anglican church parish work.

Colin Hoffman (BA/LLB) is still mainly in the field of corporate and intellectual property law, where he has concentrated on brand acquisitions in medical products.

Harry Parolis (BSc civil eng) is involved in the family businesses, ranging from real estate to importing and distribution.

Dr George Strathfold (MBChB) is a general practitioner.

CLASS OF 1960

Mervyn Bennun (BA) returned to South Africa in 2000 after retiring from Exeter University.

Brian Brown (BA/LLB) retired from the Zimbabwe public service in 2005 and still lives in Harare.

Jacob Ginsberg (Dip Law) received the Law Society prize in 1960 for the highest marks in the final examinations and was senior partner of a Claremont firm when he retired.

Philipp Gutsche (BCom) is the non-executive chairman of Coca-Cola Sabco (Pty) Ltd. Outside the work arena, he has been active in community affairs.

William Powell (BSc elec eng) is a local government councillor and a leader of a group of four Liberal Democrats on North Warwickshire Borough Council in the UK.

Neil Scher (Dip Law) retired in February 2003 after 40 years in practice.

CLASS OF 1959

Louis de Waal (BSc civil eng) is a retired civil engineer and is now running an NGO.

Christopher Driver (BArch) is an architect with the firm Driver & Webber, in East London.

Dr Armin Kessler (BSc chem eng) has held several senior positions at Hoffman-La Roche, including head of the diagnostics and pharmaceutical divisions of the organisation. He serves on the board of neotherapeutics and The Medicines Company.

Marcus Landale (BArch) has been the principal of Afriplan Associates Architects since inception in 1964.

Dr Michael McMillan (BSc) established his own business in 1969 as a consulting geologist in Cape Town. He explored the western regions of Southern Africa including Namibia.

Richard Rosenthal (Dip Law) is an attorney in private practice, specialising in public benefit and human rights law. He presently serves as a trustee of the Legal Resources Trust, and was founding director of the Legal Resources Centre in Cape Town.

CLASS OF 1958

Barbara Bernander (BA) is living in Sweden, with a summer home in Greece. She is married to Bernt, who is retired but was assistant secretary general of the UNDP.

Rev Canon Graeme Deas (BSc civil eng) worked 28 years in the civil engineering industry and has been a full-time priest for 41 years. He continues to work for the diocese of Grahamstown as honorary director of the Department of Spirituality.

John Douglas (BSc civil eng) retired to George in 2002 and works part time for Illiso Consulting.

Dr Barbara Farbey (BSc) is retired, but is also a visiting senior research fellow at University College London (computer science).

Meyer Hodes (BA/LLB) took silk in 1984 and practises at the Johannesburg Bar.

Dr Ronald Joshua (MBChB) retired in 1997, after doing locum work as a surgeon.

Dr Eric Lawton (MBChB) was an ophthalmologist in New Zealand before retiring. He spent three years in the highlands of Papua New Guinea doing cataract surgery.

Samuel Muller (BA) retired in 1998 as area manager of the Southern

Cape Education Department. He is extensively engaged in church activities and is a member of the local museum management board.

Hendrik Redelinghuys (BSc eng) retired from the army and became an estate agent.

Gillian Vernon (BA) is currently studying for a PhD at Fort Hare University.

Errol Wolhuter (BA/LLB) practised as an attorney in Zimbabwe.

CLASS OF 1957

Colin Bryan (CTA) is retired and now lives on an historic eighteenth century coastal farm in Hoogekraal near George.

Dr Julia Hadar (BSc) is chairperson of the South African Alumni Association in Jerusalem.

Fiona Watson (BSc) was a headmistress at Sans Souci Girls High School until 1997, when she retired.

CLASS OF 1956

Prof Jacobus Heydenrych (MBChB) is professor of paediatric surgery at Tygerberg Hospital. With Professor DF du Toit, he performed the first pancreas transplant in South Africa at Tygerberg Hospital.

Norman Lowenthal (BA) was chairman stockbroker in the JSE from 1997 to 2000. He was also a member of the Securities Regulation Panel.

Em Prof Peter Neame (MBChB) was a haematologist and was a professor of pathology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Canada.

Barry Zackon (BSc chemistry) has lived in the UK since 1958. He has spent most of his working life with a chemical company in Surrey, working on specialist coatings for use in the cartographic and printing industry. He retired in 2001.

CLASS OF 1954

Jan Marthinus Cronje (BSc civil eng) is a retired clergyman DRC after retiring as town engineer of Malmesbury.

Dr Daniel Danilewitz (MBChB) is from Green Point, Cape Town, and was medical director of Roche Pharmaceuticals before retiring. He is currently doing part-time volunteer work.

Prof Philip Lanzkowsky (MBChB) is a professor of paediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He is also chief of staff and executive director of Schneider Children's Hospital in New Hyde Park, New York.

Gwyneth Lawton (BSc) taught secondary school maths in New Zealand for 18 years and retired from teaching in 1997.

Dr George Pillay (MBChB) is a retired radiologist but does part-time work.

Christopher Watermeyer (BSc civil eng) is involved in dam engineering.

CLASS OF 1953

Dr Edward Allen (MBChB) is retired from the University of British Columbia and is enjoying his emeritus status.

Dr Margaret Elsworth (MBChB) is from Newlands, Cape Town, and began a support scheme for high school children, the African Scholars' Fund, in 1970.

Gerhard Max Keuck (BSc civil eng) worked for 40 years with Ninham Shand consulting engineers.

Dr Leon Movsowitz (BSc) was a general practitioner in Upington from 1959 to 1973, and has been a specialist paediatrician at Wynberg Hospital since 1979.

Christopher Orpen (BSc chem eng) married Shirley Esselen (BSc, 1952) in 1954 (deceased 2002). He married BE Pickering in 2006. He worked in Trinidad from 1954 to 1960, in the UK from 1960 to 1971 and in South Africa from 1971 to 1990. He is now retired.

Dr Dorothy Rose (MBChB) worked as a GP anaesthetist in Oudtshoorn and George. She went to Thailand with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship to work as a missionary anaesthetist.

Dr Gerald Shapiro (MBChB) is the head of the Department of Radiology at the Hasharon Hospital in Petach Tikvah, Israel.

CLASS OF 1952

Israel Aaron QC (BA/LLB) practises as a barrister in Vancouver, Canada, specialising in family law. He was made QC in 1997.

Paula Blacking (BA) had a cooking school and was a cooking editor for several magazines from 1980 to 1990.

Paula is currently updating cooking class recipes for a manuscript.

Prof Robert Frater (MBChB) is a medical director at St Jude Medical Inc, president of Glycar Inc and professor in the departments of cardiothoracic surgery and paediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Prof Neville Woolf (MBChB) worked as a professor of histopathology at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School before becoming a professor at UCL. He was vice-dean of the UCL Faculty of Clinical Sciences until his retirement in 2004.

CLASS OF 1951

Grace Yon (BSc) taught secondary science in the former Rhodesia and in Zambia from 1953 to 1968, and she raised four children.

Robert Yon (BSc) taught secondary science in the former Rhodesia and in Zambia from 1953 to 1968. After completing several post-doctoral degrees, he was a reader in biochemistry at the University of Greenwich in London from 1972 to 1994.

CLASS OF 1950

Prof Victor Dubowitz (BSc) was Professor of Paediatrics and Neonatal medicine at Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, for 23 years and is now emeritus professor. He was the foundation president of The World Muscle Society.

Dr Samuel Ginsberg (MBChB) is a general practitioner in Hobart and a lecturer in anatomy at the Tasmanian Medical School.

Dr Edmund Rose (MBChB) left a private practise in Oudtshoorn to become a missionary surgeon in Thailand with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship and other organisations.

Dr Douglas Shennan (MBChB) worked as TB specialist in southern and central Africa, and in the radiological service of the National Coal Board. He retired from practice in 1992 but worked for a month at Karanda Mission Hospital in Zimbabwe in September 2006.

CLASS OF 1949

Norman Abbott (BA) retired in 1993 after 12 years as founder director general of the British Video Association.

Dr Hymie Davis (BSc) is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of British Columbia and a psychiatrist in private practice in Vancouver.

Dr Ingrid Edington (MBChB) is sole director of Ethandune Investments (Pty) Ltd in Durban.

Muriel Howell (BSocSc) retired from her work with Catholic Welfare and Development in 2003.

Dr Shirley Lewis (MBChB) was on academic staff of the University of London Royal Postgraduate Medical School. She is currently senior research fellow at Imperial College Faculty of Medicine.

Dr Edith Waldmann (MBChB) worked in Zimbabwe, the Jane F Hospital in the former Transvaal, the University of Hong Kong where she did research on the growth and development of children, and in the UK at the International Mental Health Charity.

Lydia Woolf (BSocSc) worked as a child protection social worker in London for 22 years.

Dr Edward Allen (BArch) has retired from the University of British Columbia and lives in West Vancouver.

CLASS OF 1948

John Burrow (BSc eng) headed his own engineering consultancy from 1959 to 1992. He is now holds part-time directorships of Highway Management Services Ltd and Captains Golf Tours Ltd.

Dr Philip Slayen (MSc, psychology) has been in the UK since 1979 and was a consultant in public health medicine from 1983 until retirement in 1993. He is almost 80 and says, "Everything works but it hurts!"

CLASS OF 1947

John Doff (BA) arrived in the UK in 1948 and is now retired after a career in advertising and marketing.

Herbert McKenzie (BSc civil eng) started his degree in 1939, which was interrupted from 1940 to 1945. After lecturing in engineering at UCT, he switched to law and received his LLB in 1952. He was an advocate at the Cape Bar until retirement in 1996.

CLASS OF 1946

Brian Banks (Dip QS) is a retired structural engineer.

Joan Dichmont (BA) retired from City Libraries in 1992 and more recently from active work in the Black Sash.

CLASS OF 1945

Joan Allderman (BA) is retired in Walmer, PE after teaching for 20 years.

Dr Liselotte Asch (MBChB) is retired and has been studying through UNISA since 1992 with majors in Latin, classical culture and courses in English, philosophy, Xhosa and Greek.

CLASS OF 1944

Phryne Bousanis (BA) is retired and living in Zimbabwe, London and Athens. She is writing a historical novel based on the occupation of the Ionian Islands by Britain.

CLASS OF 1942

Marcus Lotereyman (BSc mech eng) retired and lives in Italy.

Norrie Webber (BA, S/S&H) retired in March 2006 as vice-president for Persons with Physical Disabilities, after 60 years involvement; she is still a member of the Rehabilitation International Honour Council.

CLASS OF 1937

David Bateman (BSc civil eng) retired in 1981, and is now a member of the council and executive committee of the Cape Provincial Organisation for the Aged (CPOA) in Cape Town.