



Law REVIEW



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NEWS IN BRIEF

SALRC: P J Schwikkard and Dennis Davis have been appointed to the SA Law Reform Commission. There are only seven members of the SALRC which plays an important role in revising and updating the law.

Merit award: Jonathan Burchell has been given a Meritorious Publication Award (the runner-up to the UCT Book Award) for the third edition of his *Principles of Criminal Law*.

Fellowship: Cathy Powell has been accepted to the SJD programme at the University of Toronto, and been awarded a Fellowship for three years to allow her to do this fulltime.

Doctoral Students: Mpfariseni Budeli made history as the first black South African woman PhD in the Faculty of Law. She is pictured below with her supervisor and mentor, commercial law professor, Evance Kalula. 'A product of the University of Limpopo where she did her LLB, her LLM and was appointed as a lecturer, Ms Budeli is one of a growing number of doctoral students in the Faculty,' said Professor Kalula. A total of 40 doctoral students, drawn from various countries in Africa, Europe and North America is projected in 2008. 'It is also gratifying that an increasing number are women and law teachers,' said Kalula.



A celebration of the Law

OF THE honorary degrees which UCT has conferred in the last hundred years, many have been awarded to lawyers. Yet more LLDs (Honoris causa) have been conferred on those who have played a valuable role in society, often through participation in politics of all kinds.

In December 2006, UCT was proud to honour four distinguished lawyers, all of whom have used the law both to emphasize its intimate relationship with justice and its capacity to bring people together through critical engagement with each other.

'Two of the honorary graduands, Justice Albie Sachs & Judge Dennis Davis, are alumni of the Faculty and very much household names in South Africa,' comments Professor Hugh Corder, Dean of Law. 'Justice Sachs suffered greatly from the effects of a car bomb placed by apartheid operatives in Maputo in 1988, but recovered sufficiently to play a leading role in the constitutional negotiations which led to the birth of a democratic South Africa in the early 1990s. He is renowned as a committed, creative, courageous and outspoken man of the law and the arts, as well as for being one of the first people appointed to the Constitutional Court in 1994.'

'Outstanding lecturer, researcher and commentator (writing a regular column in the Cape Times, with Gerald Gordon QC, during the states of emergency of the late 1980s), Davis writes prolifically across a broad spectrum of the law. As a judge he has delivered a number of groundbreaking judgments, while at the same time continuing to teach at both LLB and LLM levels at UCT,



Distinguished lawyers (from l-r): Justice Sachs, Judge Davis, Sir Bob Hepple and Prof Dr Zimmermann gather with the Vice-Chancellor (centre) Professor Ndebele before the December graduation ceremony.

always after hours and without material reward. He is probably best known, however, to the general public for his pioneering use of television to bring the critical issues of law and justice into homes across the country.'

'Sir Bob Hepple QC is the honorary graduand with the least strong connection to UCT: indeed, he is a graduate of Wits! Bob Hepple, like Albie Sachs, went to the Bar after graduation, and took cases which placed him firmly on the left of the political spectrum. He went into exile in 1963, as a consequence of the Rivonia Trial, and followed an academic career in England. Since his unbanning in 1990, Hepple has had

strong links with the faculty and his contributions have enriched the study of labour law not only at UCT but more broadly in South Africa.'

'The fourth honorary graduand is Reinhard Zimmermann who was appointed at the remarkably young age of 29 to succeed the legendary Professors Ben Beinart and JC de Wet as the W P Schreiner Professor of Roman and Comparative law. He left for Regensburg in 1988 but did not lose either his interest in South African law or his contacts with its lawyers, however, and has played host to successive generations of bright young graduates and established legal academics in pursuit of his passion, the harmonisation of

the two great legal systems of the developed world, the civil law and the common law. *The Law of Obligations: Roman Foundations of the Civilian Tradition*, led to UCT conferring on him the LLD for distinguished published work.'

'It is entirely fitting that UCT should have honoured these four lawyers who have in common, not only their status at some time as an Honorary Professor of the Faculty of Law, but also distinguished careers in the pursuit of justice through the law,' said Corder.

The oration at the ceremony was given by Emeritus Professor Francis Wilson and is reproduced in full on page 6.

UCT Law@Work Professional Development Project

IN JUST the first half of 2007, the Professional Education Project has reached over 450 people, in comparison with the total of 609 delegates for the entire 2006 year. There was an excellent attendance at *Companies Bill - taking stock. A day of lectures on the New Companies Bill* and there is already great interest in the Workshop on the *Consumer Protection Bill* scheduled for the 28th of September.

'It is clear that the Project delivers a valuable service in keeping the wider "legal" community informed of developments in the legislative field, said Manager, Irena Wasserfall. In the spirit of ongoing professional development for the entire community in legal matters, it has been decided to change the Project's name

to *UCT Law@Work, the Professional Development Project*.

2007 kicked off with a seminar on *The Legal Aspects of Banking Supervision* by visiting German academic, Professor Christian Hafke; a 3-day course on *Telecommunications Law*, offered for the second time by Hudson Janisch, followed. The 1-day workshop on the *National Credit Act* was such a success that a second workshop was run and a third is scheduled in September. A 3-day course on *Understanding Contracts for Effective Control* ran for the third time in August.

The following certificate courses were run from March through to June: *Sports Law* - for the 8th time; *Compliance Management* - run in

conjunction with the Compliance Institute of South Africa for the 6th time;

Sectional Titles Scheme Management in association with Paddocks learning; this is the 3rd course run since January 2006 with another one currently underway;

Securitisation - supported by the South African Securitisation Forum, for the 2nd time;

The Certificate in Legal Writing, an old favourite with the legal fraternity and corporates, is scheduled to take place in September. This certificate course is now in its 6th year and is presented by Professor Halton Cheadle and renowned legislative drafter, Canadian Phil Knight.

'Two new courses are being intro-



Sports Law lecturer Rochelle le Roux with participant Molly Roberts.

duced this year', continued Wasserfall. 'The first is the Certificate Course in *International Tax law* and the second is a 3-day course in *Entertainment Law*, presented by Debbie Lazaus, a UCT graduate who recently returned to South Africa after having worked at a top entertainment law firm in Los Angeles.'

COMMENT FROM THE DEAN

2006 ENDED on such a wonderful note; firstly there was the gala dinner for 200 in Baxter Hall, then there was the Graduation High Tea & Awards Ceremony in the Faculty, and finally the extraordinary and emotion-laden grad ceremony in Jammie.

The palpable sense of common achievement and pride is something that will always stay with me and immense thanks are due to students and staff, alumni and friends, for their part in it all. I trust that those of you not with us in December will enjoy reading all about it in this edition.

Staying with achievement, we had our biggest crop ever of cum laudes; eleven in fact. Of the seven LLB graduates hired by a New York law firm, five were from UCT, and doctoral candidates stand at the highest level ever. Our Moot teams continue to excel, but it is however in the realm of student governance that I take most pride this year. Both student bodies have done magnificent work and have brought back glories of the past in student activism; 2006 also saw the first LLB group to have done community service voluntarily, and the community service project is growing in depth and strength.

Further indicators of success are the fact that we have exchange agreements with eight leading law schools internationally and in Africa, and in fact are almost inundated with such requests, and the fact that we have been able to attract top academics to our three new chairs as well as to the lecturing staff (details on p. 10).

That is not to say that there are no challenges! The Ben Beinart Hardship Fund that was established in 2004 has been used for the first time this year, and by more than one student. Implementing equity in employment has had its frustrations, but with the successful implementation of the black African South African LLB scholarship scheme this year, and continuing into 2008, I believe the medium to long term outlook for a truly



diverse justice system is positive. My thanks to you our alumni, and to the profession for their support.

There are always so many individuals to thank but I would like to single out two people. My Deputy, Evance Kalula, has worked with me for four years and, aside from his administrative support and advice, he has left us an enormous legacy – a huge network of academics and students from across Africa who have come to UCT primarily because of the work he has done in the area of labour law. He takes a well-deserved sabbatical in 2007, but I look forward to his return in 2008.

Secondly, it is the 30th anniversary of the start of Dennis Davis's teaching career, (and I have been fortunate to have shared 20 of those), and he continues to be not only among the hardest working and most gifted of teachers, but also a person who comes to the party whenever the Faculty needs him – guest speaker at reunion week end, professional development courses, contributor to curricula...the list is endless.

Finally, as I go into my last year and a bit as Dean and start to tie up various ends, I would really appreciate input as to how **you** think we are doing. Please do complete and return the questionnaire enclosed.

With best wishes and thanks,
Hugh Corder

From the Chair of the Development Committee

SOME YEARS ago, the Law Faculty, with a good measure of foresight, established a Development Committee and just over five years ago appointed a person to take charge of the Development and Marketing Portfolio. This initiative, which has been most ably driven by the Dean, has paid good dividends in several respects as I will outline hereunder. Perhaps the most rewarding accolade is the fact that the University as a whole has adopted the Law Faculty's model. One of the important objectives of the Development Committee has been to re-establish contact with our Law Faculty alumni.

In this respect, the initiative has proved a great success. All of us can, I believe, attest to a greater level of "connectivity" with our alma mater. It has not just been about the success of the reunion weekends; the Beinart lectures; last year's gala dinner and the numerous ad hoc functions. It has also been about the Law Faculty alumni and friends giving back to the Faculty in various tangible and intangible ways. This has considerably enhanced the status of the Law Faculty and has facilitated visits by top academics and practitioners from a growing list of countries.

It would be fair to say that the Law Faculty is on reasonably solid ground but it is perhaps relevant to address the issue of the Faculty's finances. Since 1999, the University has operated on a fairly devolved model of faculty governance. In the financial area, this has meant that each Dean has to apply annually for a budget for the succeeding year, based on expenditure and revenue in the current year. Past experience has shown that the University allows very modest increases for remuneration and operating expenses. For example, these latter expenses have been kept to an increase of 3,5% per annum over the last five years with no increase allowed in 2003. Moreover, any strategic initiatives which may be proposed have to compete with those put forward by other faculties.

It currently costs approximately R37,6m to run the Law Faculty for a year and the subsidy which the Faculty receives (effectively from the State) is approximately R18,6m, leaving a R19m shortfall. In the Law Faculty, staffing expenditure accounts for approximately 90% of our annual budget. It is trite to say that the quality of any faculty is dependent almost exclusively upon the quality of its academic and other staff. This is not an issue upon which there can be any compromise. In the circumstances, one of the primary objectives of the Development Committee is to raise funds to assist the Dean in ensuring that we maintain the highest possible standard in this area.

A significant part of the R19m funding shortfall referred to above has to be funded by student fees. Our fees have now reached a relatively high level. A year of LLB study costs between R19 000 and R25 000 and a fulltime LLM costs approximately R32 000. These costs

would place a fairly heavy burden on even fairly affluent households and are beyond the capacity of many aspirant law students from previously disadvantaged backgrounds. Much of the Development Committee's activities are accordingly devoted to raising funds for aspirant law students from previously disadvantaged backgrounds and I am proud to say that we currently support 15 such students within the Faculty.

The Faculty itself has endeavoured to address this situation through various means. One such initiative is the Professional Development Project which harnesses the intellectual capital of our professional staff and outside professionals to offer short courses on developments in the law. This brings in a modest surplus (in 2006, it ran to R375 000) which we can obviously use at our discretion. In addition, funds raised from our alumni and friends remains a vitally important component in dealing with the funding "gap" and is the most direct and effective way in which we can all make a difference. Through the generosity of many of you, we have been able to provide bursary support to the above-mentioned students and in addition, we have an array of prizes on offer as well as significant support for focused research. Fundraising in this form, however, is not always sustainable and is dependent upon many factors which are sometimes beyond our control. In order to address this issue, we

have established an endowment fund, the revenue from which can be applied annually to allow the Law Faculty to do the good things which it has been doing to date. In addition to providing support for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, some of the initiatives which we wish to support through the endowment fund are the participation by a team of students in a prestigious international moot competition; the establishment of a new research unit to focus on good governance through the law; the provision of administrative infrastructure for the community service obligations which all LLB students now have to perform; and the like.

We are also seeking funding for the endowment of teaching positions in certain specific areas of the law not covered by the Faculty at present. These initiatives require significant support. For example, it costs approximately R19m to endow a professorship in perpetuity.

In 2009, law would have been taught at UCT for 150 years and it is our vision that the celebration around this significant milestone will include a campaign to raise a target amount of R15m for our endowment fund. We have a number of exciting projects in mind to achieve this ambitious objective and you will, no doubt, be hearing from us in this regard in the near future. If you have any ideas we would be very interested to hear them!

Sincerely
David Nurek,
Chairman:



Courts approve scholar's analysis



ONE OF the ways that a legal scholar may have an impact on society is by changing its law. One of the ways that a legal scholar may change society's law is by getting the courts to accept his or her views about what it is or ought to be. Judged against that criterion, Professor Anton Fa-

gan's recent work on wrongfulness in the South African law of delict certainly has had an impact.

The law of delict is the branch of law which determines when persons who have harmed others must compensate them for it. According to the South African law of delict, the victims of harm-doing cannot demand compensation from the harm-doer unless the harm-doer acted either intentionally or negligently. But that is not enough. The harm-doer must also have acted 'wrongfully'.

What is it for an intentional or negligent harm-causing act to be wrongful? When is it not wrongful? For many years, the orthodox view amongst South Africa's delict

scholars, to be found in most textbooks and taught in most law faculties, has been that harm-causing conduct was wrongful only if it was unreasonable, judged with the wisdom of hindsight. Thus the joy-rider who speeds down a crowded street, but miraculously hits no one, acts negligently but not wrongfully. Thus also the doctor who kills her patient by administering a drug which she reasonably believes has no dangerous side-effects acts wrongfully but not negligently.

In two book chapters and an article published over a five-year period, Fagan challenged this orthodoxy. He argued that, though the courts occasionally paid lip service to the orthodoxy, they did not actually apply it.

Instead, he claimed, the courts had two altogether different conceptions of wrongfulness. One, which was applied when harm had been caused negligently, made wrongfulness turn on the reasonableness, not of conduct, but of imposing liability. The other, which was applied when harm had been caused intentionally, did make wrongfulness turn on the reasonableness of conduct, but not judged with hindsight.

It can take many years before the courts endorse a scholar's views, even if they are sound. For courts only pronounce on scholarly views that have a bearing on the cases before them. Fagan has been fortunate in that regard. His most thorough investigation of wrongfulness appeared

in an article in the *South African Law Journal* in 2005. Within two years of its publication, the Supreme Court of Appeal has cited it, with approval, in several judgments. Fagan's colleague, Professor Danie Visser, comments: 'It is rare that one has the good fortune of having such an immediate impact on the heart of delict and South African law.'

The battle is not yet over. Courts can change their minds. And, in several recent publications, the orthodoxy's proponents have hit back, criticising Fagan's views and the Supreme Court of Appeal for adopting them. However, for the moment, Fagan's views appear to be gaining rather than losing acceptance.

Research in the Faculty in 2006

By Hugh Corder

THE TEACHING of and research in law at university level date back to the beginnings of higher education. Research has typically taken the form of the individual academic pursuing an intellectual project through the study of books and cases, advancing knowledge in the field by critical analysis of legal concepts and judgments of the courts. From time to time, groups of scholars have collaborated to produce major works, often consolidating legal principle across a field of law or comparing the law of different national systems. This is the pattern which persists in the main today, with the trend to joint works and contributions across legal systems perhaps more pronounced than formerly.

Formal output remains high, at an average of almost three

publications from each permanently appointed member of staff within the year. It is interesting to note that almost as many chapters in books (mostly peer-reviewed and frequently published abroad) appeared as did journal articles.

Research work in the Faculty continues to benefit from the UCT initiative to establish the position of Director of Research and the Centre for Legal and Applied Research Committee (CLEAR), a structure which attempts to optimise the features common to the several research units in the Faculty. In regard to the latter, the Institute of Criminology, the Institute of Development and Labour Law and the Centre for Socio-Legal Research were all reviewed by the University Research Committee towards the end of the year, an exercise which demanded a healthy degree of introspective analysis and the critical

gaze of an external review panel. The benefits of this review will be felt in the years to come.

Research by students as part of their curriculum at all levels of degree in the Faculty continues to thrive. All final year LLB students must produce at least one substantial piece of written research in order to graduate. The move several years ago to expand and intensify the research component of the coursework LLM has now been consolidated, resulting in many good dissertations, some of which have been published and are reflected in the lists which follow. Most pleasing has been the response to the initiative to attract doctoral students to the Faculty, with more than twice the number of a few years' ago now registered; the challenge now being to ensure successful completion of these degrees within a satisfactory time period. The Emerging Researcher

Programme continues to assist younger members of staff in the early stages of their research careers.

The search for a Professor of Intellectual Property Law to fill the Chair established in 2005 with generous funding from the Innovation Fund of the NRF finally bore fruit, with the appointment of **Professor Julian Kinderlerer** who has a distinguished career in the field of biotechnology and patent law.

Another important development is to be seen in **Professor Jan Glazewski's** research grant from the NRF to pursue research in the Antarctic Treaty Area and Southern Ocean, together with his appointment by the Department of Science and Technology to chair the committee responsible for the Antarctic Gateway Project.

Two individual achievements bear special mention. **Associate**

Professor Margaret Hewett's longstanding and productive work, in translating and editing the work of the Roman-Dutch authorities was recognised by the award of the *Orde van Oranje-Nassau (officier)*. **Dr Jaco Barnard** was given a *UCT Fellows' Award*, in recognition of his outstanding research achievements at an early stage of his career.

Many other individuals in the Faculty have made a significant impact on their areas of expertise and some are working on projects that will feature in this section of the annual report in years to come.

Singling out some for special mention is by definition an invidious task, but I am confident that all will acknowledge this; perhaps the most important highlight of the research activity in the Faculty is the generic sense of engagement with problems facing the law in its social context, and the collaborative spirit in which such research is undertaken.

Postgrad@UCT

A Masters that matters

AN UNPARALLELED choice of courses, over 50 in fact, is just one of the features of postgraduate studies in law at the University of Cape Town. Another is the calibre of the lecturers and the fact that the Faculty of Law has long had a tradition of using international academics and local experts to co-teach on programmes.

Take the Masters in Tax law for example. The course is presented by a Judge, a top silk and the person who wrote the definitive text on the subject; international expertise has come from Professors Stephen Cohen and Bill Barker and local Tax and VAT gurus Wally Horak and Des Kruger are adjunct professors.

'The courses on offer are constantly changing. In 2008 an Intellectual Property cluster will come on stream as will a Legal Compliance Management course and a new Criminal Justice course on Victims and Victimology,' comments Dean of the Faculty, Professor Hugh Corder. 'The

new Company Law Bill will come before Parliament in 2008, and we expect the current spike in enrolments in Advanced Company Law to continue for the next few years.'

'There are currently more than 400 post-LLB students at the University Faculty of Law; most are part time students who live and work in Cape Town but UCT is the preferred destination for students from 17 countries. Our policy is to have small, interactive classes and this diversity indubitably adds depth to the discussions,' he said.

Annually, the top five courses are International Trade, the PG Dip in Income Tax, Commercial Arbitration, Competition Law and Advanced Company Law: Corporate Governance. A second group of high enrolments includes International Criminal Law, International Economic Law, International Environmental Law, International Rights of the Child and Legal Writing.

UCT Mafia in Hamburg

PROFESSOR JOHN Hare met up with twenty LLM graduates in Hamburg on August 12th. 'For me to see you all spread out into the industry and clearly happy in what you are doing makes the classroom part of the real world. It sure makes teaching worthwhile,' he said.



From l-r: Vincent Mayerhöfer, Jan-Niklaas Brons, Arne Stelzer, Erik Reinmuth, Claude Pohlit, Nina Köbernik, Clemens Hillmer, Prof John Hare, Martin Kröger, Elmar Schlieff, Sigrid Wettwer, Volker Lücke, Nina Briskorn, Katrin Filz, Thore Schiller, Sven Deters, Florian & Magdalena Gehrke

Inside track on Tax



Pictured from l-r: Godwin Magosha, Naomi Chirwa and Elaine Rumbak (absent Regis Chawatama)

Elaine Rumbak: Having a CA (SA) background I feel that the exposure to taxation from a legal perspective has certainly given me a more complete understanding of the Income Tax Act and the legal system in South Africa. I have learned how to approach and resolve a taxation problem in a way that I would not have done before the LLM.

Naomi Chirwa: It was similar for Naomi who had done a BCom (Hons) in taxation; 'this course has given me a comprehensive understanding of International Tax law, VAT, CGT and Estate Duty.'

Godwin Magosha: The Tax LLM class composes of few students, making it easy to facilitate as well as giving all participants a chance to have their say. What greater privilege is there than having a Judge of the High Court read your argument and assess your skill in forming an opinion with keen interest?

The course focuses on international and domestic tax, detailed capital gains discussions as well as VAT and Estate Duty. For each module, you get 6 to 8 weeks of lectures, followed by presentations by each student on a topic of choice covering one of issues that were raised during the lec-

tures. Presentations give a chance to students to either challenge judgments delivered by the courts or interpretations of certain provisions by SARS, as well as interrogate provisions whose meaning is well established.

Regis Chawatama: The study of law at this School is an unforgettable experience. The environment is so international, the curriculum is unparalleled complemented by lecturers sensitive to the varying students needs. Indeed UCT can well take pride in itself as the hub of intellectual excellence in an African set up.

New LLMs for 2008

EIGHT NEW courses come on stream in 2008. There is an Intellectual Property cluster with six areas on offer – Biotechnology and IP Law, Medicine Law and Governance, Development issues in IP Law, Law Science and Ethics and Advanced Intellectual Property Law.

The other two new courses are Legal Compliance Management and Victims and Victimology. The Tax programme is also being revamped.

For further information contact the newly appointed administrator: Sheryl.Ronnie@uct.ac.za

Ecological Sustainability

SANDY PATERSON has been involved in two conferences. The first one on *Entrenching a Sustainability Consciousness in Africa* was hosted by the United Nations Environmental Programme at its 'home' in Nairobi and was a review of the first phase of the Mainstreaming Environment and Sustainability in Africa (MESA) Programme.

The MESA Programme, which falls within the ambit of the United Nation's Decade of Education for Sustainable Development, seeks to raise awareness and integrate environmental and sustainability issues into all educational curricula throughout Africa.

The majority of initiatives during the first phase of the programme have focused on shifting the mindsets and raising the capacity of university academics. Subsequent phases of the project will seek to extend its application to many more academic institutions and to target additional key role players such

as regional governance structures, national educational departments, university management, students and private sector.

The second conference was the 5th Annual Colloquium of the IUCN Academy of Environmental Law. The Academy comprises the world's leading authorities on environmental law and the theme of this year's Colloquium was *Rio+15: A Legal Critique of Ecological Sustainable Development*. The Colloquium aptly took place between Rio de Janeiro and Parati, with the former being the site of the infamous 'Earth Summit' in 1992 and the latter, a world heritage site which owing to its low situation will be the first city in Brazil to be flooded as a result of global warming.

Fueled by excellent Brazilian espressos, debates continued late into the night. Those of you who know Sandy will appreciate the frustration in his quip 'sipping coffee as the oceans rise.'

Annual conference to debate South Africa's Environmental Regime

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Law Association will be holding its Annual Conference on *Recent Development in Environmental Law and Governance* at the Faculty of Law on Saturday, 3 November 2007.

The Conference will comprise of critical papers on the myriad of recent legislative developments and the burgeoning environmental jurisprudence which continues to flow from the South African Judiciary.

Anyone wishing more information on the Conference can contact Alexander.Paterson@uct.ac.za.

Town meets Gown in Ben Beinart's name



Professor Mike Larkin, Head of Commercial Law, chats to Peter Grealey of Webber Wentzel Bowens.

THROUGH THE generosity of Webber Wentzel Bowens, UCT has hosted a series of five memorial lectures dedicated to the memory of the legendary Ben Beinart, W.P. Schreiner Professor of Law at UCT from 1950 – 1974. The first in the series was *Redesigning the State for Right Development* and was given in 2003 by Professor Yash Ghai. A Kenyan and former professor of law at Dar es Salaam and Warwick, Prof Ghai was then Professor of Public Law at Hong Kong and the chair of the Kenyan Constitutional Commission. In 2004 the now retired Chief Justice, Arthur Chaskalson, spoke to the subject of socio-economic rights in our constitutional democracy, a fitting topic for the 10th anniversary of the Constitution.

In 2005 the Vinerian Professor of English Law at All Souls, Oxford, Andrew Ashworth QC, a leading criminal justice lawyer, spoke on *The Presumption of Innocence*, a topic of special interest to our practising colleagues.

In March 2007, Professor Hudson Janisch, a native of South Africa with degrees from Rhodes University, Cambridge University and the University of Chicago, spoke to the very topical question of *The Internet: Beyond the Reach of Law?*

In July we had the privilege of welcoming Professor Jeremy Waldron of the New York University School of Law. A leading legal philosopher, Professor Waldron has written books and articles on the theory of rights, constitutionalism, democracy, prop-

erty, torture and homelessness. He was previously Professor at Columbia and Princeton, and gave the Seeley lectures at Cambridge University in 1996, the 1999 Carlyle lectures at Oxford University and the Wesson lectures at Stanford in 2004.

The lecture was entitled *The Meaning of Dignity and the Status of Groups*. Prof Waldron critically addressed the question of whether dignity is/can be an attribute of groups that would provide a basis for group enforcement of human rights and the protection of group status.

It is the intention of the Faculty to print the series but for any of the above lectures please email Pauline.Alexander@uct.ac.za.

News Snippets

A New Kind of Leader



Deji Olukotun, UCT Law Clinic

FORTY-TWO refugee and community leaders completed a comprehensive course in rights assertion and conflict resolution on May 30.

Refugees and asylum seekers in South Africa enjoy a wide array of legal rights – on paper. In reality, legal rights are not fully utilized owing to a lack of information and resources. After serving 3600 clients in 2006, the UCT Refugee Rights Project determined that there are many areas in which refugees could learn to help themselves.

The Sustained Advocacy for Empowered Refugees Project (SAFER) offered a free, fourteen week workshop series in refugee rights and conflict resolution to refugee and community leaders. Enabling funding was provided by San Francisco-based Asylum Access, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and Atlantic Philanthropies. Each

workshop featured a different implicated right – from antidiscrimination rights to security and health care – and combined it with practical information about accessing resources to assert the right.

In addition, guest speakers were invited to supplement the lectures. Superintendents of South African Police Services, members of the Human Rights Commission, the Independent Complaints Directorate, and the Women's Legal Centre, among others, all contributed to the lively workshop discussions. Substantive workshops were interspersed with teaching sessions in which the refugee leaders practiced teaching what they had learned.

Attendance and audience participation far exceeded expectations. While an initial 15 leaders were targeted, more than fifty arrived at the first session. These included

refugees, asylum seekers, and South African leaders interested in refugee issues. Professional backgrounds ranged from school teachers to admitted lawyers and veterinarians. As the course progressed, the leaders revealed themselves to be outspoken and dedicated to the discussions so that more time was allotted to questions and answers. The series culminated in a two-day conflict resolution case study of a xenophobia conflict based on real events.

Leaders graduated with a certificate that enables them to train other refugees with the endorsement of the UCT Refugee Rights Project. They are being entered into an on-line network that will allow them access to legal updates and a rights manual compiling the various lessons of the course. Owing to demand, requests have been submitted to the Centre for Conflict Resolution for further skills training.

Initial feedback from the participants indicates that the refugees are already utilizing their new tools. Cape Refugee Solidarity, a new pan-African non-profit refugee organization, has used the training to strengthen the skill set of its management team. Another leader, Wilson Ndjibu Toto, has developed a neighbourhood watch in Pinelands after encountering xenophobia from

the police. Finally, leader Zamzam Mohamed Hirs established a weekly meeting with Somali women to educate them about their rights.

The Department of Home Affairs and many service providers have proven themselves unwilling to help guests in South Africa, yet the country benefits from one of the

most progressive legal regimes in the world. The SAFER leaders demonstrated that, while service providers cannot shirk their responsibilities, refugees may only require a small push to help themselves.

Anyone interested in SAFER should contact the UCT Law Clinic at 021-650-3775

Inkundla yehlabathi...world forum online

IT IS so often the case that a new broom sweeps clean, although post web 2.0, it is also a case of younger lecturers making use of technology! Both descriptions are true of Public Law's appointee, Salim Nakhjavani.

'It occurred to me that international law can seem obscure to students from South Africa and needs to be brought to life, and that most of the decisions of the UN Security Council and the International Criminal Court relate to current events in Africa,' he said.

'But I needed someone to make it happen, and we have been fortunate in our research and development assistant Shihaam Donnelly.'

Thanks to Shihaam, an intermediate year law student and 'Secretary-General' of Inkundla Yehlabathi, some 180 students in 12 tutorial groups interact in various simula-

tions drawn from African history, from 1960 to the present day. The simulations involve 10 countries, a couple of national liberation movements and a human rights NGO.

Playing the role of legal advisers, students have negotiated treaties, drafted policy statements and analysed the legal implications of crises ranging from the 'Red Terror' in Ethiopia to claims for independence in the Southern Cameroon. Darfur is coming next.

Lecturer Cathy Powell finds that the simulations have brought a dynamic into the course - 'they can't change the facts but they can play with the law and this means that they are engaging with the facts in powerful ways,' she said. 'It is also a great advantage to be able to set topics for tutorials and have groups debate and prepare beforehand.'

Food for thought - the role of science in administrative law review

Institute of Marine & Environmental Law, Department of Public Law

IN FOODCORP (Pty) Ltd v DDG Department of Environmental Affairs & Tourism, the Supreme Court of Appeal overturned a ruling of the Cape High Court which had confirmed the basis used by the Minister for the annual allocation of quotas for sardine and anchovy – an approach which had been developed in a UCT PhD thesis. On appeal the SCA found that “some of the results produced (by the approach) were irrational and inexplicable and consequently unreasonable”, and referred the matter back to the Minister for fresh determinations.

When those determinations were made using a variant of the original approach, the Cape High Court

(per Davis J) again set them aside, essentially deferring to the SCA. Yet the approach rejected had been subject to scrutiny by two separate reviews by leading world scientists in the field. Further, the primary basis of argument used by the SCA, and subsequently by the Cape High Court, to infer irrationality contained a simple mathematical flaw.

In the seminar, Doug Butterworth (Science) and Halton Cheadle (Law), examined whether the courts acted appropriately in effectively overruling science that had been peer-reviewed at a very high level, and whether there is a need for modified procedures in cases which hinge on complex scientific analyses. *For papers presented email glaz@law.uct.ac.za*

Law, Dignity and Transformative Constitutionalism

IN HONOUR of former Justice Laurie Ackermann

A conference on the critical jurisprudence of the former Justice of the Constitutional Court, Laurie Ackermann held in July attracted over 100 participants.

Justice Ackermann played a pivotal role in conceptualizing and developing dignity as the key concept of South Africa's post-apartheid constitutional law. By creating a forum for interaction between legal philosophy and judicial practice, the conference aimed to honour the South African Constitution as one of the most progressive in the world. At a time of global flux, the conference aimed to be a place holder raising some of the most pressing jurisprudential issues of our time, including reconsideration of the relationship(s) between moral theory, philosophy and law. Topics addressed ranged from the relationship between dignity, freedom and liberty to the relationship between dignity and ubuntu as a worldview.

However, the conference did not just focus on the specifics of South African constitutional law but on the larger jurisprudential challenges that we face in today's world, fraught as it is by violence and war as well as the complexity of globalization.

The conference structure consisted of both roundtables and formal panels following themes set by keynote speakers Justice Kate O'Regan, Prof Drucilla Cornell, and Prof Allen Wood from the University of Stanford. Other speakers and participants included Justice Yvonne Mokgoro, Justice Albie Sachs, Prof Jeremy Waldron from New York University, Prof Frank Michelman from Harvard Law Faculty, Prof Peggy Davis from the New York University and Prof Denise Ferreira da Silva from San Diego University.



Chatting over tea are l-r Justice Kate O'Regan, Professor Peggy Davis (NYU) and conference organiser Jaco Barnard

Traditional and Informal Justice Systems in Africa

TOM BENNETT and Chuma Himonga presented papers at a meeting of experts organized by the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights at Windhoek in June 2007.

The broad topic was *Human Rights and Traditional and Informal Justice Systems in Africa: The Right to Fair*

Trial and Equality Before the Law. The purpose of this conference, which included people from all parts of Africa, was to emphasize the fact that the vast majority of Africans have no access to formal court systems. For them, justice is still administered by traditional authorities. The critical question was thus not whether to retain

Chinese judges & the SA legal system



TWELVE JUDGES of Yunnan Province visited UCT in May, and it fell to Professor Dick Christie to introduce them to the South African legal system. Those of you who were taught International Trade by Prof Christie will appreciate that he did it with great lucidity and great humour, using the case of the beautiful slave girl Louisa and her lover the young Capt. van den Berg to explain the meld of English and Roman Dutch law 200 years ago.

Also presenting on behalf of the Faculty was Conrad Rademeyer, lecturer in Commercial law, who had spent three weeks in 2006 at the Centre for African Legal Studies in Xianting University. He spoke of his fascination about learning first hand of some of the challenges of moving to a socialist market economy.

2007 will see two groups of visitors - a group of judges from Sri Lanka and a group of magistrates from Guangxi Province interested in community policing.

African Network of Constitutional lawyers (ANCL)

In *Law Review* 2006 we reported on the meeting of constitutional scholars and jurists from across Africa. The update to that is that in April, the ANCL (which operated between 1997 & 2000) was re-launched at a conference in Nairobi.

A co-ordinating committee of judges and practitioners from 11 different African countries (including Mozambique, Nigeria, Morocco, Cote d'Ivoire and Niger) was established with UCT's Christina Murray as President and Danwood Chirwa as Secretary General.

traditional courts but rather to ensure that they maintained the requirements of fair trial. During the conference, however, it became apparent that standards which had been tailored to meet the needs of western states were not necessarily suitable for Africa, where even better guarantees of justices might have evolved.

Institute of Development & Labour Law

For papers presented at the conference view at www.lexisnexus.com

THE WORKSHOP in April, *A Decent Work Research Agenda for South Africa*, was jointly organised by the International Institute for Labour Studies (IILS) at the International Labour Office (ILO), Geneva, the Institute of Development and Labour Law (IDLL), UCT and the Sociology of Work Unit (SWOP), Wits.

Dr. Gerry Rodgers, Director of the IILS, is in charge of the decent work agenda of the ILO. He explained the role of the IILS as that of strengthening the ILO's knowledge base on labour issues. The workshop was held as part of the initiative to invest in research into labour issues. The IILS research strategy is to find ways in which research centres in Universities can use the ILO machinery in their work to create longstanding collaborations. A number of countries, including South Africa, India, China and Brazil are now involved in the decent work project, which has both national and international goals.

The workshop themes, which emerged from national and global agendas, span the broad relationship between work and labour migration, labour regulation and labour protection, especially those that do not conform to traditional models. The IILS is particularly interested in identifying the state of knowledge on labour issues, developing research directions and networks, forging key policy relationships, identifying areas in which international comparative methods would be most productive and addressing priorities.

Workshop sessions were on the following themes:

- *The South African Labour Market: Trends and Challenges*
- *Migration in an Evolving Regional and Global Economy*
- *Workers' Protection in the South African Labour Market*
- *Global Production Systems and their Impact on National and Local Economies*

Participants were drawn from vari-

ous Universities, including UCT, UWC, Wits, Stellenbosch, Fort Hare, Venda, Limpopo as well as from institutions such as NAL-EDI, SALDRU, the Trade Union movement and the ILO office in Pretoria, among others. The workshop concluded with a roundtable session during which numerous research directions were formulated.

THE ANNUAL LABOUR LAW Conference has grown in stature over the last two decades and is now a forum at which diverse stakeholders address and seek meaningful solutions to burning labour issues in South Africa. There were 840 delegates at the two day event in June.

Law faculty staff and associates of the Institute featured prominently, Professor Rochelle le Roux (member of the organising committee) delivered a paper on *When does a continuing employment relationship become intolerable?*; Ms Andrea M'Paradzi on *BEE: Can there be trickle-down benefits for workers?*; Mr Naleen Jeram *The OPFA - Current difficulties and the effect of changing legislation*; Ms Sarah Christie (with Dr Avinash Govindjee) on *BCEA: questions and Answers* and lastly Mr Randall van Voore on *Alternative employment and the right to severance pay*.

The highlight of the conference was the strong, and at times heated debate that arose between trade unions and Professor Mike Morris of UCT on the paper he presented entitled *The rapid increase of Chinese imports: How do we assess the industrial, labour and socio-economic implications*. He suggested the Chinese imports may have a positive impact on the welfare of the lower income groups in South Africa. This was countered by Mark Heyward from TAC who claimed that the Morris view does not take account of the many job losses and its impact on the human factor.

Intellectual Property

TWO NATIONAL symposiums around curricula were held at UCT, the first in August last year when Biotechnology Law was under the spotlight and the second in January where the broader topic of IP education, training and research was explored.

On Biotechnology, the question for convenor Debbie Collier was 'if we were to teach a course in Biotechnology law, what would we teach?' The new chair of IP Law, Professor Kinderlerer, obviously brings to UCT his vast experience from a European perspective, but would we do it differently in Africa?

The symposium was addressed by experts in the field who were instrumental in drafting South Africa's National Biotechnology Strategy, including Professor Iqbal Parker,

Principal Investigator of the UCT Oesophageal Research Group and President of the South African Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; and Jennifer Thomson, Professor of Microbiology at UCT and Chair of the National Biotechnology Advisory Committee (NBAC). The two-day symposium in January was one of a series of similar symposia co-hosted by WIPO in other countries and it brought together leading academics, practitioners, government officials and members of the judiciary. The focus of the event was on how to strengthen intellectual property research, training and education to meet sustainable development needs.

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Judge Dennis Davis



PERHAPS THE very first characteristic that one associates with Dennis Davis is his energy. Watching him in action, reading of his accomplishments, checking his list of publications, one wonders how he can possibly do so much.

As a professional lawyer, Dennis Davis is something of a polymath who has made significant contributions across multiple aspects of law including - running alphabetically - Competition Law; Constitutional Law; Insurance Law; Labour Law; and Tax Law.

As an academic he has been a professor of Law at UCT and director of the Centre for Applied Legal Studies at Wits. Quite apart from his many publications - more than from the pens (or the computers) of most judges - he has always been an outstanding teacher. At UCT he won a Distinguished Teacher award

over 20 years ago and was elected Best Teacher at Wits Law School ten years later. Even now, after his elevation to the bench, Judge Davis has continued to teach virtually a full lecturing load at LLB and LLM levels in the Faculty of Law at UCT. Whilst, along the way, being a Visiting Professor at both Harvard and the University of Toronto. His writing - over 100 articles in academic journals and co-authorship of some 8 books - covers a wide, wide spectrum from constitutional law, via tax, insurance and jurisprudence to criminology.

Dennis Davis is a Judge of the High Court of South Africa, and Judge President of the Competition Appeals Court. He has also served as a Judge of the Labour Appeal Court. In all these positions his judgements have been marked by independence, innovation and courage. One thinks, for example, of two path-breaking judgements: Grootboom and the Rail Commuters Action Group. The first dealing with the complex but vital issue of the responsibility of society, as embodied in the state, for socio-economic rights - in this case housing of individuals; the second relating to the rights of individual consumers to security and protection whilst using the services of a major provider. In both cases, whilst there is still debate about whether the judgements will go forward unchallenged in their entirety, there is no question that Judge Davis opened important new space in the South African legal system where others can expand the criti-

cal notion of socio-economic rights.

These judgements are also an expression of what is perhaps Dennis Davis' most singular contribution in South Africa, that of a public intellectual. This is a role which, as such brave souls as Edward Said and Noam Chomsky have demonstrated, requires a great deal of courage. One is often very exposed; often controversial. Nor can one always be right. For on the hostings of radio, television or the daily press one often has to think on one's feet. And yet public intellectuals are the life-blood of a democracy. For they are prepared to sally forth from the ivory tower (or the solemn judicial chamber) to use their intelligence and their learning to joust on the hot and dusty plains of conventional wisdom. This can be very uncomfortable but, if skilfully done, can have a huge impact in shaping society for the better.

Dennis Davis has never shirked his responsibility as an intellectual. Through his newspaper articles, radio interviews but most especially in the television shows - such as Future Imperfect and You Be The Judge - in which he has played such a leading part he has done a huge amount to help South Africans to think more deeply about the role of law and its contribution to society.

Yet even this very significant role of a public intellectual is but an extension of what Dennis Davis himself regards as his most important work, namely teaching; for he is a born and brilliant teacher and it is good to recognize the fundamental importance of great teaching in this honorary degree.

'They chose conscience over power' Professor Francis Wilson

ONCE UPON a time when I was a very young student I was fortunate enough to be taken by an older friend to see, in London, Paul Scofield as Sir Thomas More in Robert Bolt's magnificent play, *A Man For All Seasons*. Rather like reading Tolstoy's War & Peace it was one of those formative experiences which change one forever. Leaving as it did, on all of us who saw it, an indelible impression of the fundamental importance of law in society and of the tension that can exist in law between conscience and power. Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England, son of a judge and supreme advocate of the law, chose conscience against what he considered an abuse of power by his King, Henry VIII. He paid with his life. That lesson, of the fundamental importance of integrity, of core human values, in the maintenance of the rule of law was one which the example of Sir Thomas More as seen through the eyes of Robert Bolt and Paul Scofield, drove home to us all.

Today we are here to honour four remarkable lawyers for their life's work. How do we classify them? They come in all shapes and sizes. Tall & thin; considerably shorter and somewhat rounder; average sized; and - drawing on South Africa's great wealth of 11 official languages plus all kinds of permutations and combination of these 11- one whom we might describe as a "one-armed bandiet" which is not at all the same thing as a one-armed bandit. Important concepts, as all good South African lawyers know, can get badly lost in translation. 'But if they come in all shapes and sizes, what is it that unites them?

Reflecting on this as an outsider, a mere economist to boot, it seems to me that the singular contribution of South Africa to world law in the past century has lain in the creative tension between tradition and transformation.

- o The law perhaps more than any other academic discipline or profession draws energy and insight from the deepest historical roots. Roman law, after all, is two thousand years old.
- o At the same time that law, drawing on the inherited wisdom of the ages about the behaviour of human nature, has to adapt and transform to new circumstances. The tension between these two poles, of tradition and transformation, can at times become very acute as it has been in South Africa during the past sixty years.
- o Yet it is precisely out of this tension - often unbearably painful both for individuals and for the society as a whole - that the creativity of the law that has touched the world in recent years has sprung.
- o No-one can read the trials of Nelson Mandela or Bram Fischer, both lawyers, without being deeply moved by their commitment to the rule of law, whilst finding themselves bound to break the very laws under which they lived. Or of the great O.R.Tambo, another lawyer, explaining to the Queen of England that he was actually a "Terrorist".
- o Like Sir Thomas More in his confrontation with King Henry VIII four hundred years before, they had to choose between conscience and power.
- o And it is the environment generated by their agony and their choices that have shaped us all.
- o The four lawyers who UCT is proud to honour today have all, in their very different ways, been part of that creative, at times agonising, tension between tradition and transformation as they have sought to build a legal system for our times.

Albie Sachs



ALBIE SACHS also comes from one of those distinguished South African families whose members were courageous participants in the struggle for liberation over more than one generation. On turning six in 1941, at the height of the second world war, he received a card from his father, Solly Sachs - himself one of the country's greatest and most courageous trade union leaders - expressing the wish that he would grow up to be a soldier in the fight for liberation.

Well, at the age of 17 Albie Sachs enlisted in the Defiance Campaign which, though non-violent, marked the beginning of a more assertive and militant political resistance to apartheid. As he moved out of his 'teens he went to Kliptown to be part of the Congress of the

People which adopted the Freedom Charter. By 21 he was practising as an advocate at the Cape Bar and was well-known for his defence of people charged under the racist and security laws of the time. Like all too many of apartheid's most effective opponents he was banned by administrative fiat and turned effectively into a social leper: prohibited from meeting more than one other person at a time; confined to the magisterial district of Cape Town; forbidden to speak or write in public; condemned, as all banned people were, to be his own jailer. Subsequently he was incarcerated, in terms of the notorious 90-day detention law, in solitary confinement for 168 days, only to emerge unscathed to write one of the classic accounts of such an experience in his deeply moving *Jail Diary* (published exactly forty years ago) which was read around the world. The person to whom that book is dedicated and who did much to keep him going in prison with food parcels and smuggled messages, Dot Cleminshaw, is with us today.

In 1966, at the age of 31, Albie Sachs left the country to spend the next quarter of a century in exile. The first 11 years he spent in England, studying and teaching. He obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Sussex and taught law for seven years at the University of Southampton. During these years he wrote two

important books which had considerable influence on younger South African lawyers when they were able to read them—either on a visit to the northern hemisphere or back home as *samizdat*. One was simply entitled, *Justice in South Africa*; the other, well ahead of its time and the precursor of a watershed judgement by the Constitutional Court thirty years later, *Sexism and the Law*. Another seminal article was his analysis of *The Instruments of Domination* in a book on *Change in Contemporary South Africa* edited by Leonard Thompson and Jeffrey Butler.

Then in 1977 Sachs accepted a chair as Professor of Law at Eduardo Mondlane university in Maputo. In 1983 he became Director of Research in the Mozambiquan Ministry of Justice. During this time working closely with the leader of the ANC-in-exile, Oliver Tambo [after whom his young son is named] he helped to draft the statutes & the Code of Conduct of the ANC. In 1988 he was blown up by a bomb placed in his car by Apartheid security agents and lost an arm and the sight of an eye. Seeing the extraordinary footage, captured by a passing camera, of his bombed body flying through the air one wondered at the time how he would ever survive that blow. But he did.

And in 1990 he returned home as a member of the Constitutional Com-

Faith in law is the cement of society. It is South Africa's singular good fortune that through the difficult years of our transition, both before and after 1994, so many lawyers have responded so magnificently to the challenges of our time. They have mixed the cement which binds us together. We thank them all.

mittee and the National Executive of the ANC to take an active part in the negotiations for a constitutional democracy.

In 1994 he was appointed one of the first judges of the Constitutional Court where, quite apart from his legal work, he has played a leading role in choosing the imaginative site of the Old Johannesburg Fort and helping to shape it (not least by means of

all the art work brought in to the process) as a symbol of transformation, from prison to constitutional court.

The recently published book, *Light on a Hill*, edited by Bronwyn Law-Viljoen, in which he has written a good deal is a fitting record of that process which his own courageous life symbolises. And for which we honour him today.

Professor Reinhard Zimmermann



IN 1981 a young lawyer in Germany took an unusual and bold step. At the age of 29, perhaps still 28, Reinhard Zimmermann applied for a professorship in a Faculty of Law in far-away, controversial, unloved South Africa. And UCT, to its eternal credit, responded no less boldly by appointing this young man, then hardly known, to one of its top chairs. Neither side would ever be the same again.

During his seven years at UCT, drawing directly on his teaching experience here, he wrote 30 out of the 32 chapters of his magnum opus, *The Law of Obligations: Foundations of the Civilian Tradition* which was published here in Cape Town to world acclaim in 1990. I have yet to find a lawyer or a lay-reviewer who does not describe the book with bated breath and in A triple plus terms. Quite simply it was born and remains a classic.

Returning to Germany, Reinhard Zimmermann went first to a chair at the University of Regensburg before returning to his beloved Hamburg as Director of the Max Planck Institute for Foreign Private Law and Private International Law where he remains a dynamic source of energy on the international legal academic scene.

In 2000 for example he was co-editor (with Simon Whittaker) of a book, *Good Faith in European Contract Law* which is one of six volumes to appear (so far) on the common core of European Private Law. The project, launched in 1993, is one dear to Reinhard Zimmermann's heart. It is aimed at assisting lawyers, to travel across the boundaries of the different local legal maps to be found in Europe.

He has written much else and been showered with honours in-

cluding the prestigious Leibnitz Prize which he used to fund a major research program involving South African Scholars. But perhaps his most notable book in recent years has been a study, by a German, of what happened to German Jewish lawyers fleeing to Britain from the Nazi madness. *Jurists Uprooted: German Speaking Émigré Lawyers in Twentieth Century Britain*, OUP, 2005 is a book which we should all read.

In recent years he has been the driving spirit in a comparative study of the legal systems of Scotland and South Africa which has led, so far, to the publication of three major books: one on each of the two countries and the third being a comparative study of the mixed legal systems. The three are known informally as *Southern Cross*, *Northern Cross*, and *Double Cross*. Why one might ask would a professor of law in Hamburg be working so hard to bring together scholars from Cape Town and Edinburgh?

To answer this difficult question it was necessary to turn to that great solver of mysteries in Southern Africa, the *No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency* in Botswana. And from this impeccable source I discovered that there is a whole network of law professors—including Alexander (Sandy) McCall Smith, Dirk van Zyl Smit, Danie Visser, and Reinhard Zimmermann—that spans the three cities and goes back many years, in some cases to student days. There is even a series of novels written by the Edinburgh professor about German law professors one of whom is a character called Zimmermann. But I thought it would be unfair in so solemn an assembly as this to drag in the fictional fantasies of a sandy Scot.

Let us turn rather to Reinhard Zimmermann's own assessment, written in October 1989, of his seven years of teaching and writing at UCT on what he calls the Magic Mountain.

"I do not want to suggest for a moment that those years have always been easy. On the contrary: life as a law professor in a deeply divided polarised society, in which basic human rights and fundamental precepts of justice are infringed daily and almost as a matter of routine, is riddled with moral dilem-

mas. The teaching of law is demeaned if the idea of justice is flouted in practice; and not even a subject such as Roman law remains unaffected at a time when the traditional values upon which a university training is founded become caught up in a maelstrom of partisanship and intolerance, of repression and opportunism, of violence and countervi-

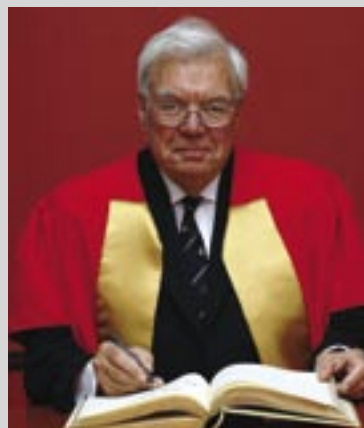
olence. And yet, Cape Town still remains for me a very special place..."

With hindsight it is possible to see just how much his work and his principled stand on a number of issues whilst he was in South Africa during the 1980s and his far-ranging support for the UCT Law Faculty since then have helped to strengthen

the long term rule of law in this country.

At the same time we like to think that it was his interaction with this Faculty in this country during the dark days of that difficult decade that have helped to make him the great international lawyer that he is today.

Sir Bob Hepple



IN NELSON Mandela's *Long Walk to Freedom*, there is a very small group of families (I counted four) where individuals from two different generations are mentioned as comrades in the struggle. The Sisulus & the Mandelas, of course, Mahatma Gandhi and his son Manilal one of the leaders of the Defiance Campaign in 1952, and the Hepples. Alex the long-term trade union leader who was one of the founders (with Bishop Ambrose Reeves & Alan Paton) of the Treason Trial Defence Fund and who in the fierce years after 1960 was chairman of the Defence and Aid Committee and played a courageous and effective role in drawing in a whole phalanx of lawyers to defend black political activists from the torturing might of a frightened state; and his son Bob who, emerging from Wits as a trained lawyer in 1957, went on to lecture at the university and then to practise as an attorney in Johannesburg. In October 1962 he was called in to advise Nelson Mandela in his trial for strike incitement when Mandela's usual legal adviser Joe Slovo was prevented by his banning order from acting. Madiba records [p.311] that he was "ably assisted" by Bob Hepple.

Soon after that Bob Hepple him-

self was caught up, with Mandela and the Umkhonto we Sizwe high command, in the furnace of the Rivonia Trial. The orator at the University College of London when Bob Hepple was awarded an honorary doctorate last year records what happened. *"After 90 days of detention without trial he was indicted with Mandela and others on charges which carried the death penalty. When the first indictment was quashed, the charges were withdrawn and Bob Hepple [who was released on conditional bail] managed to flee the country. Those were dark times. From that point on until Nelson Mandela's release from prison, for a period of 27 years, Bob Hepple was a banned person in South Africa. He has never forgotten that darkness; hence his tireless battle against discrimination in all its forms".* The UCL orator further records that, many years later when the Queen was hosting a reception for the South African president, Mandela spied him in the queue of guests waiting to shake Her Majesty's outstretched hand. Breaking all protocol Mandela stepped forward to embrace him in a great bear hug, shouting, "Bob!!"

But between Rivonia and Buckingham Palace a lot of water had swirled around the shores of Robben Island.

Landing in England, Bob Hepple set about equipping himself in English Law doing a post graduate LLB at Cambridge. After some years lecturing he accepted a personal chair in Comparative Social and Labour Law at the University of Kent. He was also chairing industrial tribunals and went on to chair the Social Science Council's panel to monitor labour legislation. Returning to academic life he was appointed professor of English Law at the University College of London before going to Cambridge where he was also appointed to an established chair of Law. During these years he has writ-

ten prodigiously and is the author or co-author of some 20 books and a large number of chapters and articles. Amongst his best known books are: *Race, Jobs and the Law in Britain* (Penguin, 1968; 2nd.edn.1970) and *Labour Laws and Global Trade* (Hart Publishing, 2005). He is also co-author of: *Equality: a new framework: Report of the Independent Review of the Enforcement of UK Anti-Discrimination Legislation* (Hart Publishing, 2000)

During the decade after 1994 honours were heaped upon him, any one of which would be considered due reward for a life-time of great service. I mention three. He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy; elected Master of a Cambridge College (Clare); and he was knighted. Along the way he was appointed Queens Counsel and a Bencher of Gray's Inn.

At the same time this was the period when, free to return to South Africa and free to teach and to write, he became an honorary professor of law at UCT (1999-2005) and where he played a major role in inspiring the 3-volume 2336 page Cambridge University Press *Code of International Labour Law*, published last year, and edited over 7 years by Neville Rubin, himself a UCT graduate and an honorary professor of law, in consultation also with Evance Kalula, Director of the Institute of Development and Labour Law at UCT. He also served as the ILO expert on the Task Force that drafted the Labour Relations Act 1995.

Bob Hepple is a South African lawyer who have used the insights gained in the South African furnace to expand and deepen the rule of law in Europe whilst using all that he learnt there to strengthen the rule of law in the country of his birth, particularly in the field of labour.

News Snippets

Community Peace

THE SUPPLY of public services has not been able to meet the growing demand of communities for health, for education, for safety & security. This undersupply of services is not restricted to South Africa.

All over the world, not only do states not have capacity but citizens cannot afford to pay for alternative services.

However, citizens have something valuable to contribute – local knowledge and the capacity to use this effectively and for the common good.

It is these resources that Community Peace Programmes (CPP) use in projects across Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada and Uganda.

The pilot project in South Africa was launched in 1997 in Zwelethemba, Worcester. Today, over 260 cases per month are handled by 20 CPPs in the Western & Eastern Cape as well as Lesotho and North West Province.

More than this, in the more than 14 000 cases handled, a Plan of Action was derived in 98 % of cases and

the average resolution time is 3 days. Peace Committees also support PeaceBuilding programmes that address the root causes of various socio-economic and environmental issues.

This community justice and security model, developed in South Africa, has since been adopted in Argentina, Canada, Australia, Uganda and Brazil. The Community Peace Programme is a project within the Centre of Criminology at the Faculty of Law at UCT.



Wille's Principles; 9th edition



Contributing UCT authors (l-r): Anne Pope, Danie Visser, Karin Lehman, Rochelle le Roux, Francois du Bois (editor), Chuma Himonga and Dale Hutchison (Absent: Mohamed Paleker)

By Francois du Bois

WILLE'S PRINCIPLES has a special place in the history of this faculty. It was the main publication produced by the first full-time law professor at the University of Cape Town, George Wille, appointed in 1920.

Prof Wille came to academia relatively late in life, at the age of 40. His professional life up to then had been spent in practice at the Johannesburg Bar, where he went immediately after the end of the Anglo-Boer SA War. After having gone to school in England, he studied in Cambridge and was then called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in London. But he was South African by birth, and as his surname indicates, partly German by descent.

He had a clear liking, and considerable talents for legal writing, and within a few years of joining the bar published his first book, on *Landlord and Tenant Law* (in 1910). This was followed seven years later by a co-authored text, *Mercantile Law of South Africa* – usually referred to as Wille and Millin, the names of the two co-authors.

It was on the strength of these that he was appointed to UCT. The University was, formally, only some 4 years old at the time of Wille's appointment, for it had been incorporated and established as a University by the SA Parliament in 1916 – a time when Parliament was itself still very young. But in less formalistic terms the institution was considerably older, because the University of Cape Town represented the continuation in a new guise of the South African College. And here, at the SAC, legal education had already begun in 1859 with the appointment of the first part-time professor. If one looks at the history of the University of Cape Town in this way, then it took quite long for the study of law to be taken seriously enough as an academic discipline to be thought worthy of full-time faculty – some 61 years!

Wille joined four part-timers, and it took another four years before a second full-time professor was appointed; and considerably longer before the Faculty was generally a full-time one.

Wille's Principles of South African Law was published in 1937. In his

preface Prof Wille wrote that 'the object of this book is to set out the basic principles of our civil law systematically, in clear unmistakable language, and as comprehensive as possible in an elementary work'.

I will say something about this in a moment, but would first like to quote a passage from the preface that gives a clear sense of the nature of the work. Wille wrote:

"In style, matter, and size the book has been largely modelled on the immortal work of Grotius, supplemented by the treatises of the later Roman-Dutch jurists, and brought up to date by incorporating the leading decisions of our courts and the more important enactments of our legislatures. The book commences with an introductory part which deals very briefly with the making of law in general, and of our law in particular, and then proceeds to treat of the various divisions and branches of the law and of the relationships between them. A discussion of these topics, which is usually found only in books on analytical jurisprudence, is of far greater practical value than is generally realised".

I want to lift out two points from this quotation. The *first* concerns the position of Roman-Dutch Law relative to court decisions and legislation. In this book, he indicates, the writings of Roman-Dutch lawyers of the 17th and the 18th centuries provide the core of the law; court decisions and legislation merely updates it.

We are so used to finding our law in statutes and law reports that this sounds quaint to modern ears, but it is an important reminder of the fact that legal rules originate, both historically and conceptually, in reason: something over which legislators and judges do not have a monopoly.

Anyone who looks at this first edition will see that it is suffused with an awareness of this, with an awareness of the legal author's responsibility to bring reason to bear on the resolution of practical problems and the elaboration of the law.

Let me give you an example of how Wille did this in a work which was meant, as he said, mainly to set out the basic principles of our law. In that first edition – as in the most

recent one – you will find a chapter headed 'Enrichment'. As the original opening sentence states, this deals with an 'obligation that arises on the part of one person to make restitution of property or to pay a compensation in money to another person, whenever the former has, without legal title, been enriched at the expense of the latter'. This basic principle and its concrete manifestation in specific legal remedies can be traced back to Roman law; but, as Wille writes, the old authorities (and most of his contemporaries) did not recognize that this was a truly distinct form of obligation – they described this kind of obligation as arising *quasi ex contractu*. Wille wrote that this is 'indefensible, as there is no contract (either) express or implied'. The obligation 'is implied by the law from the fact of enrichment'.

'It follows', he wrote, 'that the obvious term to employ for this cause of obligation is the simple one of enrichment'. 'Grotius laid this down 300 years ago', Wille wrote, 'but it is curious that later writers have preferred the terminology of the Roman law'. So following the dictates of reason other than of authority, Wille then chose to entitle his chapter 'Enrichment'.

Significantly, the South African

of the law and South African legal history. The treatment of these topics in the first edition is very limited and naïve to the modern eye, but the important point is that its presence reflects the view that lawyers cannot live by rules alone – they must think about the law, abstract from its daily practice, and place its rules and principles in the context of what Wille called the essentials of the law.

These two characteristics of the first edition – its dedication to reason rather than the repetition of authority; and its concern with placing laws in the context of the 'the law', lived on in subsequent editions.

As with many works, lessons were learnt from the reception and use of the first edition, and so the second edition was much expanded – 'the matter contained in the text has increased by two thirds' prof Wille wrote in his second preface, although the use of smaller type meant that the page numbers remained much closer to the original. Five new chapters were added.

Looking at subsequent editions, one sees that not much was changed until the publication of the 8th edition in 1991. By this time there were about 700 pages of text and one more chapter. True, the work was updated fairly regularly, and this gradually

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Law Journal's reviewer of the second edition, which appeared in 1945, observes that Wille's choice of terminology 'aroused protest when the first edition appeared, but is now becoming generally more known'.

If you look at the new, ninth edition, you will see that time has confirmed the wisdom of Wille's choice. There is still a chapter on Enrichment, and in it you will be able to see how the term 'enrichment' has totally eclipsed in our law the notion of quasi contract.

The *second* point that I want to lift out from my quotation of the preface to the first edition is Wille's statement that 'the discussion of topics that are usually found in books on analytical jurisprudence is of far greater practical value than is generally realised'. He refers here to the first part of the book which contains chapters with headings such as 'National Law', 'Essentials of National Law', 'The Making of National Law', 'The Roman-Dutch Law', 'The Divisions of National Law' etc. and which houses discussions of topics such as the nature of law and of rights, the various sources of law, the divisions

led to a reversal of the weight of Roman-Dutch writers, on the one hand, and legislation and cases on the other hand. As one would expect, these more modern sources of law came to predominate in the footnotes, as South African law developed over the decades. But the basic structure, approach and length (more or less) was maintained over the course of some 50 years. This is not surprising because the book was a noted success, right from the start. To quote from a review of the second edition:

"It is always a very difficult matter to be able to determine exactly where the golden mean lies between on the one hand making a work suitable for students but too elementary for practicing lawyers, and on the other hand making it a valuable reference book for lawyers but too ponderous and abstruse for students. Professor Wille, however, seems to have succeeded in achieving his aim very successfully. His "Principles" are now not only a student's handbook but may justly claim to be of value to the lawyer as setting out the guiding principles and the latest cases on any particular point."

Who would want to change a book like that? Well, it did eventually become necessary to change it in order to maintain the value that this reviewer found in Wille's book. The first phase of fundamental change took place under the leadership of Dale Hutchison when he produced the eighth edition, along with Belinda van Houten, Danie Visser and Corrie van der Merwe. This was the first edition to be produced by multiple authors, and the result was a significantly expanded work in which each of the main parts – Persons and Family, Property and Succession, and Obligations was thoroughly reworked and modernized.

That happened in 1991; since then the whole ethos of our legal system has changed thoroughly. We now have a Constitution incorporating a Bill of Rights, and this Constitution is not only supreme, but also 'transformative'. It is, firstly, expressly applicable to all law and all persons, and the interpretation of legislation and the development of the common law and customary law must promote the Bill of Rights and its values. It is, secondly, emancipatory, that is, meant to free us from the shackles of a colonial past.

Both features of the Constitution have profound implications for a book like *Wille*. The first feature means that even a book that concerns itself with civil/private law topics must engage with Constitutional questions. The second means that it is no longer acceptable to treat South African civil/private law as if it consists of an updated version of Roman-Dutch Law – i.e. as if it is a local version of a European tradition. It is essential to treat this as but part of our law – in other words, to incorporate alongside it the laws that derive from indigenous African traditions – in other words what the Constitution calls customary law.

In this edition we have tried to give effect to both of these points. First, the general part was completely re-written, specifically in order to emphasize the centrality of the Constitution to all South African law, and the equal status of the strands of our law that are, historically, African and European in origin.

Secondly, every chapter has been rewritten to reflect this transformation in the ethos of our legal system as far as possible. The extent to which this required changes and the manner in which this was done varies per chapter, but I want to acknowledge the cheerful willingness of all my co-authors to do this.

In an obituary published upon Wille's death in 1966, Ben Beinart wrote: 'His books have won an abiding place in our legal literature and continue to serve as legal text books for years to come. May future editors of the works have the capacity to maintain their position'. I hope we have succeeded by remaining true to the spirit of this work and the intellectual convictions in its pages, though we replaced the words used by Prof. Wille.

Constitutional Court Coup



TEN UCT Law graduates and final-year students are among 27 local applicants handpicked by Constitutional Court Justices to work as researchers in their offices.

This is the largest number of UCT-trained researchers to be appointed to the Constitutional Court. These contracts usually run between 12 and 18 months.

"It's a very prestigious position," Dean of Law Professor Hugh Corder said, "offering candidates a wealth of experience, which is highly marketable afterwards. This is an important affirmation of the quality of our students - and the quality of skills and knowledge taught in the LLB programme."

Six of the 11 Constitutional Court Justices will have UCT-trained researchers working for them. Initial selection also indicates that Chief Justice Pius Langa will have a full house of three UCT-trained candidates.

Established in 1994 to protect the rights enshrined in the country's Constitution, the Constitutional Court's judgments are universally respected and referred to. The authorities cited in the footnotes alone offer legal scholars and practitioners a rich and singular source of comparative law.

The Court has handed down many landmark judgments, with a profound impact on South African law. These have included rulings on the death penalty, the rights of prisoners to vote and the right of women to inherit under the African customary law of intestate succession.

Researchers play a valuable role in supporting the Justices for whom they work. They spend hours researching in law libraries and electronic resources to find the legal authority needed to write the briefs that underpin these judgments.

The work of the researchers assumes particular prominence when the Justice for whom they work is writing the judgment of the Court, or in dissent from the majority view. "In providing justificatory arguments," Corder said, "the researchers assist indirectly in shaping the development of the law."

The UCT researchers chosen to work as researchers for Constitutional Court Justices over the course of the next year are: Alistair Price, Lyle Cupido, Rebecca van Es, David Simonsz, Claire Ballard (all LLB graduates), Lerato Lamola, Nick Friedman, Mieke Krynauw, Jeremy Raizon and Gabriella Razzano (all final-year LLB students).

Precision and Flair Masechaba Bookholane

I AM really proud to say that this year I have had the immense privilege of being part of a truly dynamic and driven Law Students' Council. From the word go it became apparent that I was going to be part of something special. Our mantra for the year was 'plans mean nothing if they are not going to be executed with precision and flair by a dedicated team.' Precision and flair was precisely what we spent each day trying to achieve. A big part of our vision for the year was based on the desire to heighten awareness around exactly who we are, what we do, and why we occupy the positions that we do. We wanted to keep students in the know, and we wanted them to keep us conscious of that task.

Soon after coming into office in 2006, we were charged with executing a mammoth task: we had to begin preparation for the 2007 Law Faculty Orientation. Since 2006, the Law Faculty had been running its own Orientation Programme, which was separate from the main upper campus Orientation Programme, and it was the sole task of the Law Students' Council. We received much assistance from a member of staff, Dr Jaco Barnard, as well as the Student Information and Orientation (SIOC) Office on upper campus. The Orientation Programme took place on Wednesday 7 February and Thursday 8 February, and it was a successful and well-orchestrated event. During Orientation, we sold Law golf shirts and the response was overwhelming. We hope that next year's Council will continue with this initiative, as the golf shirts are not dated and can be sold during any year.

One of the more challenging tasks of 2007 was aiding the law students who were facing exclusion. This was the first year that student representatives were permitted to sit on the various Readmission and Review Committees. Even though we were not permitted to have a law student from the council sitting on the Law Faculty Readmission and Review Committee, there was however student representation from the SRC. It was encouraging to note that, as a student body, we could play an active role in aiding some, even though not all the students, who found themselves in this particular predicament. We consulted our Dean on the matter extensively and it was encouraging that our concerns were heard and acted upon.

The LSC continued the Mentorship Programme within the faculty, and made some necessary improvements. The programme was made compulsory for all first year law students, and the response from them was a positive one. The Programme required students to meet at least once with their mentor and thereafter however often the parties chose to meet. The mentors were there to give assistance to their mentees, be it academic or otherwise.

The Adams book sale, which happened for the first time last year, continued this year. Adams Books kindly made their services available to law



2006/7 LSC Back (l-r): Matthew Karabus, Olufolahan Adeleke, Adam Herman & Joseph Fine. Front (l-r): Masechaba Bookholane, The Dean, Professor Hugh Corder, and Sufinnah Singlee. Absent: Cheri Young & Abena Danso

students and helped streamline the textbook buying process quite efficiently. The initiative was well supported.

During the June winter vacation the LSC organised for a group of students from the final and intermediate year classes to be given the opportunity to spend a week at the Wynberg Magistrates' Court, doing some job shadowing. The experience allowed students to witness the justice system in motion and to familiarise themselves with the practicalities of the process. The feedback from the students indicated that on the whole, it was a worthwhile and interesting experience.

The UCT Law Students' Scholarship was one initiative that we were proud to inherit from our predecessors and every effort was made by us to ensure that the fund would be able to be sustained financially for many more years. We were pleased that this year, yet again, the LSC could award the scholarship and contribute R 8 000 towards the tuition of a deserving final year student. The candidate chosen this year not only displayed academic merit, but also immense commitment to giving back to the community through tireless service.

The year has been a challenging and growing one. Not only did I have the opportunity to serve my fellow students, but I was also taught many valuable lessons through the experience and I have been enriched.

UCT Masters the Moot



Humanitarian Law mooters (from l-r): Janice Bleazard, Shingira Masunzu and Duncan Wild with 'coach' Cathy Powell, lecturer in Public Law.

IT WAS in mid-2000 that the Faculty of Law moved to Middle Campus, and some months later that one of the lecture rooms was transformed into the Oliver Tambo Moot Court.

There was now a venue for students to experience something of what it is to argue a case in court and in 2001, the Faculty Board took a decision to make 'moots' a compulsory element of the LLB programme.

'Our graduates are sought after both in South Africa and abroad and one of the reasons I believe is that our curriculum combines aca-

demic analysis and critical thinking with the practice of law. One element of this 'practice' is the compulsory Moot training,' said the Dean, Professor Hugh Corder.

'A spin-off has been the success rate of our various mooting teams, and this is the more remarkable because the individuals involved, and this includes dedicated academic staff, have to make a commitment which is in addition to the rigorous demands of the LLB programme.

Take for example our recent success at the Jean-Pictet Competition in International Humanitarian Law.

This branch of law is not taught in the LLB curriculum. The students, and their supervisor Cathy Powell, had to study the topic in their own time. Essays were submitted by 86 teams; 56 were selected, and UCT was one of them.'

The UCT team of Janice Bleazard, Shingira Masunzu and Duncan Wild has just returned from the competition in El Escorial, Spain where they reached the finals. They were one of only four English-speaking teams (together with two Spanish and one French team) in the finals, and Shingira was adjudged best oralist in her section of 16 English teams.

Asked about the competition, the team was unanimous in the passion that they now feel about International Humanitarian Law.

'It was an awesome experience to meet people who are involved in these issues - delegates from the ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross), Government legal advisors, various Human Rights and Refugee Law specialists, international court prosecutors, and weaponry experts - and to see in action the intersection of politics, strategy and the law,' said Janice.

'There were also the demands of the competition itself; each day was a series of unpredictable role plays

and simulations, each brief was new; we were with students from all over the world, many of them postgraduates, and with people working in the field, such as the 18 jury members and the 14 tutors appointed to support the teams (in dealing with stress, not with the law!),' comments Shingi. 'The final round was presided over by leading IHL expert, Marco Sassoli, the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Spain.'

Duncan spoke about the critical practical skills acquired, and about the fact that it had all been worthwhile.

'We basically worked through the vac. with just a week off for Christmas. In February and March the organising committee of the Jean-Pictet Competition sent us reading lists and question packs and we had simulation sessions with Cathy once a week.'

Since 2002, law students have notched up innumerable successes, winning the 2005 All African Human Rights Moot Competition and coming fourth out of 120 in the international round of the Jessup International Law Moot in Washington.

UCT will host the South African round of the Jessup Moot early in 2008.

New appointments

Three new chairs - Criminology, Customary Law and Intellectual Property

Julian Kinderlerer

NRF Innovation Fund Chair in Intellectual Property Law

“The intellectual property ‘crisis’ derives from the myriad issues raised by the commodification of indigenous knowledge, the arts and life forms which the information age has spawned. The existing legal framework reflects the need to reward inventors of machinery in the industrial age. It fails to deal with the complexities that currently face those who balance the legitimate interests of the holder of intellectual property on the one hand and those of the wider community on the other.

‘To bring about a more just and equitable order in the field of intellectual property, it is vital that new proposals, derived from independently-driven research, be encouraged; I believe UCT is well placed to play the pivotal role in this.

Clifford Shearing:

NRF, Chair in African Security & Justice (at the time, the ONLY NRF research chair outside the natural sciences in the whole country)

The vision of Professor Shearing is to enhance explanatory and normative understandings of security and justice governance in Africa, and more globally, through a focus on physical and environmental security.

‘We are committed to building a research programme for effective, efficient and accountable multi-level governance within Africa while developing sustainable research, teaching, policy and implementation capacity within the ‘global south,’ said Shearing. ‘We will develop digitally-assisted courses that will bring the best minds in the world directly into Africa classrooms.’

Drucilla Cornell

Chair in Customary Law, Indigenous Values and Dignity Jurisprudence

‘My vision for the chair is no less than to bring the best of Africa and the best of Europe together but this cannot be done without challenging the Eurocentrism that has dominated

Jurisprudence for so long that it has de-valued African indigenous traditions.

My commitment then is to find and organise the much needed work on the Living Customary Law and the Living African Traditions that inform the lives of the majority of South Africans.’

Moving on Wilf Schärff



‘WILF’S EXPOSURE to gangs, community courts, forms of rural justice, the lives of prisoners and politics of compromise which brought ex-political detainees and cops together in the early 1990s gave him an extraordinary edge in the classroom. In the seminar room he used real life scenarios for educational use. His departure leaves a gap in the teaching repertoire of the Department.’ Elrena van der Spuy was speaking at the dinner held for Associate Professor Schärff in March. He had been with the Faculty for 25 years

Moving up

Associate Professor: Elrena van der Spuy (Criminal Justice). **Senior Lecturers:** Jaco Barnard (Private

Law) and Debbie Collier (Commercial Law). **Lecturer:** Aifheli Tshivashé (Public Law)



International collaboration

Library staff member, Jasmine Ismail (left) with Benjamin Sefako, from the Botswana High/Appeal Court Library, who spent two weeks at UCT in June, an internship facilitated by alumnus, Judge Pat Tebbutt.

Welcome to

Senior Lecturer Private Law

Dr Helen Scott has BA (Hon) and LLB degrees from UCT and BCL, MPhil and DPhil degrees from Oxford. Her research interests fall principally within the comparative law of obligations, particularly unjustified enrichment and delict/tort. She is also interested in civil law history, and recently published an article on defamation in Roman law. She is currently working on a book based on her doctoral research, provisionally titled “Unjust Enrichment in South African law”, which will be published by Hart early in 2008.

Lecturers

Wahieda Amien, Andrew Hutchison & Thalia Kruger (Commercial Law); Julian Jonker (Private Law) and Julie Berg & Kelly Phelps (Criminal Justice)

Wahieda Amien, BA LLB UCT LLM (Western Cape). Currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Ghent, Belgium. Research interests: Family law, gender equality and freedom of religion.

Julie Berg, MSocSci in Criminology (UCT), has research interests in security governance innovations in Africa; plural policing and private security; police and policing accountability; and the privatisation of prisons

Andrew Hutchison, BA LLB LLM (UCT), has just started working on a Ph.D. in contract law; topic: Fundamental Change of Circumstances in Contract Law.

Julian Jonker, LLB MPhil ‘UCT’, has also followed non-legal pursuits, including work as a researcher at the District Six Museum. His current research projects lie in legal theory, legal pedagogy and multilingualism, and are closely aligned with his interests as convenor of the Academic Development Programme

Thalia Kruger, BA LLB Stellenbosch, Ph.D. Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium, her PhD was in the area of Private International Law and was entitled Civil Jurisdiction rules in the EU and their impact on the third State.

Kelly Phelps, BA in English and Anthropology (UCT), BSocSci Honours in Criminology (UCT), BA Law (Cambridge University). Research interests: Criminal Law, Criminology, Prisons and Sentencing Theory and Practice.

Remembrances

Denis Cowen (1917 – 2007) Professor/Dean

By Professor Danie Visser

I WILL always be grateful for the just more than 20 years that I had the privilege of knowing Denis Cowen. Denis became a Professor in the Faculty of Law in 1946, and he left for the University of Chicago in 1961. I arrived at UCT in 1984, and it would not have been surprising if I had only known about him as one of the legends of the Faculty from long ago. But things turned out differently.

He had returned to Cape Town and so, happily, our biographies intersected. One has different kinds of friends in one’s life – with some one can just shoot the breeze or watch a rugby match: Denis was not one of these. Indeed, I think that he was wholly incapable of small talk. Rather, he was the friend that brightened my life with great ideas, which he fired off with astonishing regularity (and not just loose ideas, but well-constructed, orderly ideas, although none the less original and exciting for their orderliness). The ability to fire people up with ideas was perhaps the greatest gift that he gave his students and all of us who knew him.

His brilliance allowed him to make a lasting impact on no fewer than four areas of law.

Constitutional law: Harris and others v Minister of the Interior 1952 (2) SA 428 (A); *Banking law:* Negotiable instruments textbook with Professor Gering; *Property law:* New patterns of landownership: the transformation of the concept of ownership as plena in re potestas and *Environmental law:* Rooi Els Local Council v Somchem.

Of course Denis could be wonderfully unreasonable at times – but I never minded that – and I think none of his friends did, because I think that everyone knows that that goes with the territory of genius. And I will always be grateful that he always told one straight out when you made a mistake – someone who does that is a true friend who helps one grow. How much we will all miss him.

Leonard Gering (1928 - 2007) Alumnus/Academic

By Mervyn Bennum (1960)

‘HE WAS a brilliant and ferociously rigorous lawyer and a passionately exact lecturer, and withal a very gentle and humane and considerate man who cared greatly for his students. I have personal reasons to remember these traits with gratitude and affection, for they all came together when I was struggling miserably with the law relating to Negotiable Instruments, H/P, Insurance, and Motor Vehicle Insurance, plus the stresses

of Life, the Universe and Everything (have you read The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy?) which were the political events of the time in which I took my tiny part, and above all one of the problems of being a youthful student who was often on Fourth Beach at Clifton.

Yes indeed. I learned more from him at Hiddingh Hall than just law. That he and Denis Cowen should pass away so close is quite a coincidence, in view of their involvement in the book on Negotiable Instruments. P.S I remember Nina too. She was in my class, and they married while I was a student.’

Ina Ackermann (1950 – 1993) Alumnus/lecturer

By Professor Hugh Corder

INA ACKERMANN obtained her LLB degree from this faculty in 1972, when female law students were relatively rare. She went on to practise law as an attorney, and married and had two sons, Justin and Luke. She returned to the academic staff of the Faculty in 1985, as one of the first women to be appointed permanently to its ranks. She taught commercial law subjects, and soon became a vital and energetic part of the staff, continuing to be a top class squash player and enthusiastic runner.

Her laughter enlivened many a Faculty gathering. She was struck by cancer for the first time in 1990, but the illness went into remission, and she was able to enjoy a productive sabbatical leave in Melbourne, Australia, in 1992. Soon after her return to teaching in 1993, the cancer reappeared. Ina bore the treatment bravely, but died in May that year.

One of the last memories that we have of her was the extraordinary graduation ceremony which took place on 1st May 1993 at St Luke’s Hospice in Kenilworth, when the Rand Afrikaans University awarded Ina her LLM degree cum laude, for a thesis entitled “The Inchoate Document”, in the presence of Professors Jannie Otto and Derek van der Merwe of the RAU as well as Professor (now Judge) Frans Malan.

In her memory, the Ina Ackermann Fund was established with donations from family, friends and colleagues, the revenue from which makes possible the award annually of an Ina Ackermann Scholarship (for a woman graduate intending to practise law) and the Ina Ackermann Prize (for the best student in the course Commercial Transactions Law).

These two projects recently received an injection of funds at the instigation of Ina’s brother Neil; instead of flowers for their late father, monies were contributed to UCT in her name. Those of us who knew her miss her still. Her picture hangs with that of Mike Blackman in the Commercial Law Reading Room.

Roll of Honour

The Roll of Honour records graduates, by first law degree, for whom we have current contact details; please let us know of any omissions and the whereabouts of any ‘missing.’ Pauline.Alexander@uct.ac.za

1931 Niehaus, JPD LLB 1935 Cairns, MC LLB 1937 Whaley, WR LLB 1940 Alexander, JD LLB Barnes, BG BA/LLB Flederman, AJ BA/LLB 1943 Kriger, SB LLB 1944 Steyn, MT LLB Tebbutt, PH LLB Theron, SW LLB 1945 Gracie, NC LLB Labia, JBR LLB 1946 Corbett, MM LLB Levy, HW LLB Mda, M LLB 1947 Aaron, QC S LLB Von Hirschberg, CFG LLB Walt, A LLB Zeederberg, WF BA/LLB 1948 van der Spuy, AS LLB Von Hirschberg, M LLB 1949 Averbuch, SM LLB Blaine, DG LLB Fagan, JJ LLB Friedman, G LLB Smit, DJ LLB 1950 Bester, JJJ BA/LLB Kaplan, SM LLB Liebenberg, JGC LLB Magid, AMP LLB Prinsloo, HF BA/LLB Turpin, CC LLB 1951 Cavvadas, JP LLB De Beer, M LLB Goldberg, DM LLB Graham-Smith, N LLB Kessler, SM LLB Peart, RH LLB Zackon, BH LLB 1952 Aaron, QC IJ LLB Cook, LH LLB Finnemore, PU LLB Grosskopf, EM LLB Karabus, A LLB McKenzie, HS LLB Muller, FW LLB Nicol, DE LLB Palley, CDT LLB Pearce, AH BCOM/LLB Prisman, CB LLB Rosenberg, R LLB Schneider, I LLB 1953 Abel, CA LLB Charnock, AA LLB Francis, MJD LLB Katz, R LLB Le Riche, CFS LLB	Muller, B LLB Rose-Innes, LA LLB Sakinofsky, E LLB Tucker, JA LLB Von Schirnding, G LLB Vorster, CT BA/LLB 1954 Fick, EMC LLB Hund, JT LLB Jaffey, AJE LLB Jowell, NI LLB King, EL LLB McNally, NJ BA/LLB Menell, I LLB Ndlovu, HE BA/LLB Ospovat, NT LLB Raubenheimer, AS LLB Seligson, M LLB Turpin, WH LLB Ackermann, PB LLB 1955 Burger, WG LLB Consani, EA LLB Cox, GC LLB de la Hunt, DO LLB Dewar, IM LLB Hofmeyr, GRD LLB Oosthuizen, JJ LLB Press, S BA/LLB Squires, HG LLB 1956 Cox, IS LLB Horn, JW LLB Leslie, RD LLB Malherbe, JF LLB Reynolds, PEB BA/LLB Sachs, AL LLB Shave, RA LLB 1957 Bruk, I LLB Buirski, D LLB Cox, DV LLB Hethey, N LLB Janse van Rensburg, JF BA/LLB Jowell, C LLB Lourens, JJN BA/LLB Nel, HC LLM Smalberger, JW LLB Thomson, RG LLB 1958 Austin, RHF LLB Comrie, RG LLB Donaldson, JS LLB Getz, LJ LLB Hendler, HN LLB Herbstein, DM LLB Horn, RR LLB Jacobson, WR LLB Kaplan, MI LLB MacFarlane, JS LLB Marais, RM LLB Musgrove, BM LLB Pretorius, P BA/LLB van der Merwe, EJJ LLB 1959 Alston, DG LLB Beinart, SO LLB Briggs, CP LLB Pienaar, JL LLB Pulford, KA BA/LLB Spilkin, SP LLB Stern, LE LLB Wiese, CH BA/LLB 1960 Bennun, ME LLB Bliden, MW BA/LLB Bruce-Brand, AAM LLB de Haes, CVF LLB Dower, JMR LLB Frangs, CA LLB Hodes, MM LLB Jowell QC, JL LLB Lubbock, SM LLB Martin, PB LLB Pienaar, AV LLB Rubin, NN LLB Stander, M LLB	Torrington, MJ LLB Traubm CJ LLB Tudor, OI LLB Wood, RH LLB 1961 Bean, WA LLB Borman, DB LLB Darroll, R LLB Farlam, IG LLB Finn, MB LLB Hartley, TC LLB Hathaway, EW LLB Macrobert, DL LLB Matthis, EA LLB Mbalu, BBB BA/LLB Millar, WJ LLB Plummer, AJN LLB Rabie, GA LLB Spears, MJ LLB 1962 Brown, BC LLB De Hart, D BA/LLB Dickson, LE LLB Gill, KF LLB Immerman, JI LLB Jowell, DE LLB King, BBH LLB Motalan, AM LLB Musikanth, SJ LLB Odes, MW LLB Sander, IF LLB Scoble, GBN LLB Singer, L LLB Stumbles, JRW LLB Weinkove, L LLB 1963 Burne, GG LLB Dawes, DA BA/LLB Gianturco, CVC LLB Hoffman, CM LLB Holderness, HH LLB Howell, MJ LLB Kahn, FW LLB Kroon, F LLB McLean, GW LLB Roberts, AA LLB Simpson, MJ BA/LLB Steyn, PN LLB Syminton, JG LLB Theron, EP LLB 1964 Bruce-Brand, SJA LLB Burman, SB LLB Camerer, SMB LLB Costa, PJD LLB Dean, WHB LLB Fischer, CF LLB Flax, L LLB Herman, AH LLB Jacoby, BD BA/LLB Louw, NNC LLB Margo, RH LLB Miller, JD LLB Miller, LN LLB Polakow, EA LLB Prest SC, CB LLB Rothwell SC, DW LLB Russell, CM LLB Scott, DG LLB van Schalkwyk, GD LLB Volks, RG LLB Wulf, CJ LLB 1965 Bashall, FJ LLB Greig, A LLB Hodgson, MH LLB Krige, EG LLB Kristafor, JGJ LLB Kruger, SJP LLB Lieberman, MB LLB Lipshitz, J LLB Pegrum, WH LLB Rogers, MJ LLB Selikowitz, S LLB Snitcher, CE LLB Southey, EM LLB Tabachnik, E LLB Vaatz, A LLB van der Merwe, JN LLB Vivian, IR LLB	Wise, RM LLB 1966 Abrahamse, JN BA/LLB Acton, ACJ LLB Blumberg, HG LLB Edelstein, LE BA/LLB Field, BES LLB Grossman, CS LLB Hallis, J LLB Ipser, CW LLB Katz, JH LLB Kruger, SJT LLB Leinberger, PK LLB Lombard, C BA/LLB Train, RW BA/LLB Willmsmer, NM LLB Witepski, CM LLB Withers, PJ 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LLB Jooste, RD LLB Leslie, AB LLB Lipschitz, P LLB Michau, PJ LLB Nell, ATR LLB Puckrin, CE LLB Todres, PH LLB Trakman, LE LLB Tselentis QC, M LLB	Wilken, WA LLB Wilken, MGL LLB 1972 Hare, JE LLB Hersch, LM LLB Kessler, LE LLB Knutzen, RJ LLB Lewis, SI LLB Liebeck, DR LLB Petersen, RO LLB Rood, LG LLB Schapiro, A LLB Steytler, CD LLB Theron, JP LLB Wylde, MD LLB Baker, S LLB Beale, RJE LLB 1973 Blotnick, A BCOM/LLB Butler, A BA/BPROC Conyer, AJ LLB du Toit, D LLB Engers, KAB BBUSC/LLB Leitch, RA LLB Lenhoff, DA LLB Livingstone, HJ LLB Quy, JS BCOM/LLB Roos, CW LLB Schneider, MJ LLB Theron, GDV LLB Uijs, DAJ LLB Zeisler, BEC LLB 1974 Allen, JJE LLB Baumgarten, L BCOM/LLB Donen, MJ LLB Duncan, TM LLB Goodwin, PA LLB Krige, DJ LLB McNaught Davis, J LLB Meyerowitz, P LLB Segal, LB LLB Sher, JL LLB Sibul, B LLB Walt, HP BCOM/LLB 1975 Anderson, I LLM Bloch, JM LLB Buchanan, RG LLB Budlender, GM LLB Chronis, PM LLB Davis, DM BCOM/LLB Firth, HL LLB Frank, TJ LLB Gordon, DA BCOM/LLB Gratijos, A LLB Hendry, KH LLB Hutchison, DB LLB Irish, DF LLB Macsymon, RG LLB Morris, HDS BCOM/LLB Morris, T LLB Nichol, PJ LLB Paige, DP LLB Russell, JA LLB Whittaker, LA LLB 1976 Ackermann, N LLB Blanckenberg, PJ LLB Bromley, J LLB Dixon, HJ LLB Felthun, ML BCOM/LLB Glazewski, J LLB Hall, GP LLB Ingwersen, PH LLB Johnstone, RS BBUSC/LLB Jones, NH LLB Lindenberg, CE LLB MacRobert, JMJ LLB Madden, PL LLB McClarty, RD LLB Mitchell, PD BA/LLB Mitchell, DJ LLB Russell, IM LLB Sharp, AD LLB Unite, J LLB van der Spuy Louw, CD BA/LLB van Dorsten, JL LLB Venn, SF LLB Wilson, DIK LLB Woolf, MR LLB	Yach, DM LLB 1977 Abel, JL LLB Bolus, JG LLB Bowman, MR LLB Brusser, RA LLB Cainer, PM LLB Calderwood, AJ LLB Cooke, MI LLB Cooke, RJ LLB Corder, HM LLB Daniel, K LLB Dillon, KE LLB Dixon, ME LLB Gallie, PD LLB Gautschi, AR LLB Geach, WD LLB Glago, JM LLB Gordon, GR LLB Hall, BM LLB Hampshire, GN LLB Horak, JCR LLB Kassel, HF LLB Katzin, WD LLB Kemp, RD LLB Kessler, A BA/LLB Kruger, GL LLB Le Roux, LR LLB Levetan, SB LLB Levin, MH LLB Long, N LLB MacFarlane, SC LLB Matzdorff, TT LLB Meintjes, NK LLB Moffat, RJS LLB Neifeld, LM LLB Paddock, GJ LLB Paton, FM LLB Pinto, MD LLB Sacher, JJ LLB Schneider, L LLB Stofberg, DR LLB Stubblings, HC LLB Trisos, HC LLB Van Niekerk, K LLB Vincent, RJ LLB Whelan, PE LLB Wisenberg, PM LLB Zabow, RC LLB 1978 Adami, NJ BBUSC/LLB Barrow, OJ LLB Braithwaite, J LLB Caldow, JNR LLB Clerke, VA LLB Crosland, GM LLB De Castro, CW LLB Friedlander, JI LLB Gibberd, DC LLB Gogarty, RCA LLB Griffiths, S LLB Griffiths, PJ LLB Hanmer, NE LLB Harvey-Kelly, C LLB Haysom, NRL LLB Heaton Nicholls, CE LLB Hofmeyr, SM LLB Koep, PF LLB Leon, PSG LLB Malherbe, PN LLB McEwan, JM LLB Morrison, AD LLB Nel, PF LLB Pretorius, JT LLM Raynor, L LLB Sanders, PR LLB Scholtz, WM LLB Spence, PR LLB Tatham, NR BA/LLB Urquhart, GA LLB Van Wyngaardt, M LLB Wachtel, MH LLB White, TC LLB 1979 Barnes, BM LLB Barwise, PM LLB Benjamin, PS LLB Berthold, PJ LLB Blomkamp, PJ LLB Boag, MA LLB Boshoff, AH LLB Brukman, TG LLB Caiger, AG LLB Claassen, MJ LLB Costello, JL LLB
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Luyt, DC LLB
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McDougall, NG LLB
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Pringle, EL LLB
Robertson, KE LLB
Sandler, JS LLB
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Strauss, WP LLB
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Alumni in the News

SIR FRANK BERMAN, UCT law alumnus and Rhodes Scholar, has been conferred with the Grand Decoration of Honour in Gold with Star, by the Republic of Austria. He has been, since it was founded in 2001, the Chairman of the Claims Committee of the General Settlement Fund of the Republic of Austria for the Compensation of Victims of Nazi Persecution. He was appointed to the position by the Governments of Austria and the USA.

The Fund, based in Vienna, was set up by Austrian legislation, to acknowledge moral responsibility for the losses suffered through Nazi persecution in Austria. The

Fund is open to all groups who suffered persecution on religious, racial, national and similar grounds. The Fund has received several hundred thousand claims, from claimants in over 70 countries.

To cope with this enormous mass of material, the accent from the start has been on simplicity and efficiency which has led to the development of new and original approaches, not seen before in mass claims procedures.



Reunion weekend

Class of 1986 Back l-r Anton Richman, Davout Wolhuter, Earl Hunter, Justin Hardcastle and Mike Evans. Front l-r Ingrid Frietag, Andy Stewart, Colin Kahanovitz, Susan Stelzner, Mandy Taylor, Paul Katzeff and Em. Prof. Solly Leeman.

Medallists: 2006



l-r Fatima Osman (& Ionann prize), Allison Bateman, Emma Wormald, Johan Smit, Shingira Masonzu, Gabriel Cross, Janice Bleazard (& Berman prize), Cali Ferreira and Dina Shigel. Absent: Jullie Kourie, Kerry-Leigh Kopke, Andrew Welz and Lauren Kohn

Dean in North America

IN MAY Professor Corder spoke on two occasions to the topic of *Judicial Activism in South Africa since 1994*. Both functions were hosted by alumni, Louis Goldberg (New York) and Henry Blumberg (Toronto), and were well attended by alumni, colleagues from other universities and friends of UCT.



Reunion in Toronto: l-r Henry Blumberg, Hugh Corder and Les Kottler.



Breakfast in New York: (back l-r) Justin Goldblatt, Michael Pettit, Professor Penelope Andrews (CUNY), and Ian Anderson (front l-r): Vellie Memela and Monwabisi Zukani, 2007 Fellows on the South African Visiting Lawyer Program.

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Alumni scholarship awards 2007



Back l-r: Thandeka Qangule, Siphokazi Melamane, Zanele Modutwane. Front l-r: Phatiswa Batyi, Wandisa Phama, Thulani Dyushu

News of Alumni

2002: Kerry Williams (Masters of Law at University College London with distinction) hopes to publish a shortened version of her dissertation which looks at particular policy techniques which may be used to pursue affordable medicines in the developing world.

Mndeni Vilakati (LLM in 2006) works for the Swaziland Government as a crown counsel in the Attorney-General's Chambers.

1998: Jonathan Mayers (LLM, NYU) joined the New York Bar; he worked for a firm of attorneys and in 2006 joined Barclays Bank as in-house counsel for their Equity Finance Group working on various derivatives and structured financing products

1997: Emma Witbooi was back in 2007 for a two month lecturing stint in Marine and Environmental Law; three years ago she left to take up a Commonwealth Scholarship to study for her PhD at University College London; she is now a mum, and living in Vienna.

1985: Andrew Brown, alumnus, author and advocate, was the guest speaker at the 2006 Graduation High Tea & Awards ceremony; his experience as a student in the 1980s when 'ordinary people were stuck in a terrible system' was a most apt lead in to the grad ceremony that followed (see p.1).

The Campus of Eden

By **Amanda Boardman**
(centre right front with fellow alumnus MEC Cameron Dugmore)



IN MY case, the study of law was not so much vocational training but a springboard to a rewarding new line of work. I completed my BA at UCT in 1998, majoring in English, French and Italian, and then after a year's traveling, returned to UCT and obtained an LLB in 2003. At that stage I wasn't convinced I wanted to be a lawyer but figured the only way to be certain was to become one!

While completing articles at Cliffe Dekker at the end of 2005 I knew my heart wasn't in it. I cut and pasted contracts and haggled over prices of broken furniture with auctioneers on behalf of bereaved widows...there were some interesting cases that challenged me intellectually but on the whole I was frustrated. In February 2006 I drove to a one horse town called Karatara near Sedgfield, on the Garden Route to see an ambitious project dreamt up by an entrepreneur named Steve Carver.

On arrival I found an abandoned old age home leased to the project by the Knysna Municipality, and 40 students from very economically deprived backgrounds desperate for tertiary education and that was about it! There were no desks, no

beds, no books, no paper or pens, no lecturers and no curriculum...it was a long way from university as I knew it. But I was so touched by the students' stories and their hunger to be educated that I stayed and became determined to do whatever I could to make the vision into a reality. In the last 18 months, with a tiny staff which at times was only me and one colleague, we have created Eden Campus. I have done everything from lecturing in marketing, English and even maths, to painting ponds, to feeding students, to designing educational policies and legal structures, holding disciplinary hearings, hiring staff, firing staff, fundraising...right now I focus on administrative and management functions and teach Business English once a week but I never know what a day might hold. Eden Campus is currently providing 50 students with a Certificate in Marketing accredited by Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University. Our mission is "to consciously create a financially and environmentally sustainable green business school that

educates and transforms individuals from impoverished communities in the Southern Cape in entrepreneurship and enterprise".

Much of what I learned studying and practicing law is useful to me now and I find I draw upon all my past experiences either directly or indirectly to work out how to deal with things. Even the hours spent photocopying during articles has proved useful – I am the first called when the photocopier jams!

The world of my students is so very far from the one I grew in, surrounded by such privilege where I took for granted that I could go to university for as many years as I wanted to and study whatever course I wanted. I can truly see now how fortunate I am. My work challenges me on every level, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. Now and then I have the odd yearning to practice law and deliver brilliant closings when I watch too much Boston Legal but for now I believe I am absolutely where I am meant to be and that this is a great blessing. Visit: www.edencampus.co.za