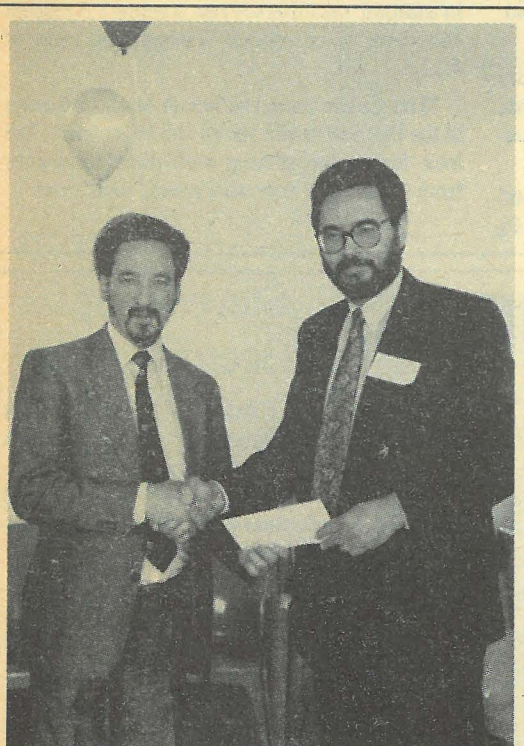


## Fees increases kept to a minimum



At a recent function UWC festival committee chairperson Mr Norton Gelderbloem, right, handed over a cheque for R150 000 to the Rector, Prof Jakes Gerwel. A sum of R100 000 will be for bursaries and R50 000 for a "crisis fund" for students in dire need.

**T**UITION fees at the University of the Western Cape will be increased by 10 percent for 1993, while residence fees will go up by 3,75 percent.

Announced after a meeting of the UWC Council, these increases come at a time when fee increases at major institutions are expected to be in the region of 15 to 20 percent.

Following the increases, UWC's fee structure for 1993 is:

Full BA/BComm	R3950
BSc	R4300
BChD	R6500

Residence fees at UWC will now be pegged at R4600 for the year, excluding meals.

And, in keeping with the situation applicable at other universities, students will have to pay a portion of fees on registration.

Again, UWC has decided to keep this amount as low as possible.

For 1993, all students will be required to pay R1000 on registration, while students living in residences will have to pay an additional R500.

While most other institutions have not as yet announced their fee structures, UWC's 1993 fees remain lower than the 1992 fee structure at most other major institutions.

Although UWC's state subsidy is proportionately lower than any other university in South Africa, the UWC Council decided to limit the fees increase to the minimum because of its commitment to ensuring that disadvantaged students of merit have access to tertiary education.

This commitment provides students against whom entrance opportunities have traditionally been weighted on grounds of race, gender, class or geographic origin a genuine opportunity to take their places within the educational structures of this country.

Initiatives employed to make these ideals a reality have included:

- Keeping fees at an affordable level compared to other institutions;
- Assisting many students to find finance for their studies;
- Creating many work-study opportunities on campus to help students subsidise their education.

## German linguist holds seminars

**INTERNATIONALLY-RECOGNISED** expert on German as a foreign language Dr Rolf Ehnert delivered a series of seminars during a visit this week to UWC.

Dr Rolf Ehnert is based at the Faculty for Linguistics and Literature at the Universtat Bielefeld, Germany;

Ehnert's visit follows his attendance at a recent conference in Namibia, where UWC lecturer Mr Richard Bertelsmann delivered a paper.

Included in Ehnert's programme was the presentation of a video dealing with texts in advertising in a foreign language, and the teaching of German. He also addressed a colloquium at the University of Stellenbosch with lecturers from UWC, UCT and Stellenbosch and conducted a seminar with German honours students and high school teachers from the different education departments.

The theme of the seminar was "Conceptions of German as a foreign language as an academic subject".

## Campus Calendar

- SEMINAR:** The Role of Botany in a new South Africa. Speaker: Prof BJ Huntley, Chief Director of the National Botanical Institute. October 12, Lecture Hall T5C, 1pm.
- PEACE AND DEMOCRACY LECTURE:** Planning Non-racial Cities. October 14, Lecture Hall GH 1, 1pm.
- LECTURE:** Advertising in a Cross-cultural Environment. Hosted by Business Economics. Speaker: Ms Barbara Roos, Marketing Director of Nasionale Pers. October 15, Lecture Hall A1, 3.30pm - 5.30pm.
- SADEP SEMINAR:** The Impact of Criminal and Political Violence on the Development Process in South Africa. Speakers: Vivienne Taylor, Derrick Fine (LEAP), NICRO panelists. October 16, Library Auditorium, 9pm - 1pm.



TWO Cuban doctors who recently visited UWC are expected to return to campus in mid-November to assist with work on the transformation of UWC's health personnel education.

Dr Carlos Zahala and Dr Felipe Bustillo during their visit met the Community Partnerships Project (CPP) team and presented a seminar to the campus community on the Cuban health care system.

According to CPP co-ordinator Ms Edith Vries, Cuba has developed an unparalleled model of political commitment to health care for all.

"Impressive health status indices include: 95 percent of all pregnancies are detected within the first three months; 99 percent of deliveries of babies are institutional; personalised patient-health worker relationship exists for 70 percent of the population; effective community-based/home-based treatment of 95 percent of health problems as opposed to hospitalisation

# Sharing in the Cuban health success story

occurs and improved operational efficiency and cost-effective service. are the norm

There has been a remarkable decrease in mortality rates. The statistics for 1990 include 0,6 deaths per 1 000 due to TB, with corresponding figures of 11 and 10,3 for infant mortality and communicable diseases respectively.

"Underpinning the Cuban system is the Family Doctor Programme aimed at promoting health, prevention, timely diagnosis and integrated treatment and community-based rehabilitations.

"In every hamlet (about 25 families/600 people) there is a polyclinic run by a nurse and a

doctor who live on the premises and who are primary health care specialists," said Vries.

In the Cuban population of 10,8 million, 95 percent of people are employed. Of the 900 000 graduates in the country, 55 percent are women. In addition, the illiteracy rate is below 1,5 percent and there is an overall teacher/pupil ratio of 1:12,5.

"The Cuban model of health bears testimony to the fact that health for all can be attained. We look forward to sharing with these colleagues from Cuba when they visit again," said Vries.



The University of Nairobi's Prof Japheth Mail - an expert on gynaecology - front left, recently held discussions with academics at UWC to learn about the university's health initiatives. Seen with him, from left to right, are Community Dentistry's Dr Neil Myburgh, School of Pharmacy's Prof Peter Eagles, Science dean Prof Colln Johnson, Physiology's Prof Gerard van der Horst, Community and Health Sciences dean Prof Tyrone Pretorius and Community Partnerships Project co-ordinator Ms Edith Vries.

## Breaking the silence on sexual harassment

A NEW resource booklet on sexual harassment, assault and rape is now available on campus.

Let's Break the Silence Around Sexual Harassment highlights the problem of such crimes, tells students and staff what to do if they become victims and also outlines the procedures for pressing criminal charges.

It is hoped that the book will benefit students in residences especially, said Women's Studies co-ordinator Ms Rhoda Kadalle.

"South Africa's rape figures are the highest in the world. About 1 000 women, mostly black, are raped every day," she said.

Funding to the tune of R35 000 to make possible publication of the booklet was made available by Novib, a foreign funder.

For your free copy, contact Kadalle at the Anthropology department or Ms Hloni Maboe at Child Guidance, Senate Building.

## Stevens sees Georgia voting

LECTURER in Biblical Studies Dr Richard Stevens is part of a 20-person multi-national delegation invited to observe the national elections in Georgia, in the former Soviet Union, on Sunday.

At the invitation from the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, Stevens will witness balloting and counting processes throughout the country.

The delegation includes political party leaders and organisers, election experts, parliamentarians and regional specialists.

Stevens will represent the Institute for Multi-Party Democracy, of which he is a trustee.

## UWC choir sings for Aids

AT the invitation of the Mayoress of Cape Town, Mrs Trish van der Velde, the UWC Chamber Choir will perform at a concert to mark World Aids Day.

The carol service will take place on November 20 in the Cape Town City Hall.

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# Music student writes fully-fledged composition



Daniel Van Niekerk, left, and Alvin Petersen

FIRST-YEAR music student Mr Daniel van Niekerk's original composition, "Toyville in Trouble", had its first public airing at a concert on campus last month. The composition is a result of lecturer Mr Alvin Petersen's musical education assignment of a story for pre-school children.

The composition took about two weeks to complete and is the story of a clash between two kingdoms, and of good overcoming evil. It is written in five movements and was originally performed using nine instruments, but this was enlarged to a mini-orchestra for concert purposes.

Van Niekerk, who is partly disabled, said there were obvious problems for him at university, but he had adapted well to campus life.

"It was difficult in the beginning, but one carries on with some help from above," he said.

Van Niekerk belongs to the UWC Chamber Choir and orchestra. He is also the organist in his church and is actively involved in church work.

He is inspired by his uncle Mr Wilfred Foster - a lecturer and one of the founder members of UWC's music department - who died of cancer last year.

"We were very close and he made a big impact on me," said Van Niekerk.

Proud lecturer Mr Petersen said Van Niekerk has discovered a new-found talent which could only grow.

"There is a definite need for children's music and it is hoped that through his efforts, other students will come forward with their compositions," Petersen added.

In the hope that the piece could be broadcast, Petersen is urging Van Niekerk to approach the relevant authorities for copyright.

## Plans for the future

THE Xhosa department has recently embarked on a series of events to discuss and assess the role of Xhosa in a future South Africa.

Prof Sizwe Satyo from the UCT department of African Languages visited campus this week and presented a paper on this subject.

UWC's department will also host a panel discussion, under the auspices of the African Languages Association of South Africa (ALASA), on October 28, in GH2 at 7pm. Participants include Satyo, Dr Neville Alexander and Dr Sinfree Makoni, from UWC's department of education.

The title of the discussion will be Language Policy at Schools and Universities: The Role and status of Xhosa. It will be chaired by the Xhosa department's Ms Xoliswa Sibeko, who is also regional chairperson of ALASA.

Another important development in the department is the planned assessment into the need for a service course for UWC staffers. The department is calling on academic and non-academic staff to submit suggestions and ideas to the department on this plan.

Depending on this response, the department hopes to introduce a 10-week course starting next year.

## EERU talks sport

ENVIRONMENTAL Education and Resource Unit co-ordinator Ms Charmaine Klein will present a series of lectures to final-year Human Movement Studies students aimed at providing them with information for the planning and maintenance of school-yards and sportsfields.

Lectures will cover indigenous plants and soil, different lawn types and trees and shrubs to be used as wind-breaks. According to Klein, the idea is to encourage students to move away from thinking of sportsfields for training purposes only.

"Upgrading of the environment through community gardens can involve physical training as a form of recreation," she said.

## Cousins meets UK, US development agencies

ANTHROPOLOGY lecturer Mr Ben Cousins recently visited academic institutions and international development agencies in the United Kingdom and the United States.

Cousins visited the Overseas Development Institute in London and met with the co-ordinator of the Pastoral Development Network.

Issues discussed included Cousins' participation in an on-going Commonwealth Secretariat project on "New Directions in African Range Management and Policy".

This project is concerned with exploring the management and policy implications of recent theoretical perspectives in rangeland and ecology, and in its present phase is focused on land tenure and institutional aspects.

While in London, he also visited the International Institute for the Environment and Development (IIED), and engaged in discussions with their staff on both pastoral development and the dynamic field

of Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA).

The PRA techniques and approaches are just beginning to be used by development agencies and service organisations active in South African rural areas.

During his stay in Washington, Cousins presented a seminar at the World Bank on "Managing Communal rangelands in Zimbabwe: experience and lessons," and attended the third annual conference of the International Association for the study of Common Property, on the theme of "Inequality and the Commons".

Here he presented a paper on "A political economy model of common property regimes and the case of grazing schemes in Zimbabwe".

Cousins also visited the University of West Virginia as guest of the Department of Geography and Geology, where he delivered a paper on "Ecological dynamics and land use planning in the Communal Lands of Zimbabwe" to a departmental colloquium.



# Bus Econ and AD for Civic Centre expo

THE Business Economics department and the Academic Development Centre will present workshops and exhibitions as part of an innovative two-day programme called Design for Learning to be held in the Cape Town Civic Centre's exhibition hall on October 15 and 16.

At the event - designed to discover ways of unleashing human potential - business economics will present workshops entitled Financial Business Simulation: Growing your Portfolio; Entrepreneurial Development: Play the Rusty Bucket Game; and UWC's JSE Game. AD's Mr Narend Bajnath will present an academic development workshop, Enhance Your Study Techniques.

Several other workshops, exhibits, drama, speakers and business games make up the

programme which is open to adults at a fee of R10, students R5, and scholars R2,50.

Business Economics lecturer Ms Linda de Vries is co-ordinator of a section of the programme on business games.

Lecturer Mr Jean-Paul van Belle will together with University of Stellenbosch staffer Prof Walter Claesen, Advtech's Dr Robin Stead and Andersen Consulting's Ms Ilza Smalberger participate in a panel discussion on Computers/Technology in Learning.

Keynote speaker at Design for Learning will be Prof Kader Asmal who will open an evening session with a talk entitled Creating a Culture of Rights in a Free South Africa.

Southern Life's executive chairperson and UWC's board of trustees chairperson Mr Neal Chapman will open the event with a talk titled "Learn to unlock..."

Among the participants are representatives from the universities of Cape Town, Stellenbosch, Pentech, Cosatu, Old Mutual, Eskom, Southern Life, Caltex, Triple Trust, Career Research Information Centre and Enter Education.

## Physics lecturer Taylor, 34, dies

PHYSICS lecturer Mr Eric Taylor, 34, died in Pacaltsdorp last week.

He started work at UWC as a laboratory assistant 12 years ago.

Born and raised in Worcester, he registered as a student at the university in 1976 and successfully completed an honours degree in Physics cum laude.

At the time of his death he was working towards an MSc in Solid State Physics.

Taylor leaves behind his wife, Pauline and three children aged seven, five and three.

The university extends its sincere sympathy to the family. Taylor will be missed by colleagues and students, by whom he was liked and respected.

# KWIK-ADS

KWIK-ADS should be delivered to Jenni Abrahams at the Information and Publications office by Monday lunchtime. No telephonic enquiries will be entertained.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY 12 OCTOBER

Publications Committee

### TUESDAY 13 OCTOBER

Executive Committee Of Senate

### WEDNESDAY 14 OCTOBER

Human Resources Committee

ISD Board of Control

### THURSDAY 15 OCTOBER

Closing date for applications for Social Work, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Human Ecology Studies, Oral Health, Dietetics, Nursing, Human Movement Studies and BCur Studies

## VACANCIES

### ● ARTS FACULTY

Temporary Typist (4 1/2 months)

Applications are invited from persons who are prepared to make a dynamic contribution to the university's commitment to the establishment of a non-racial democratic society.

The typist will be involved in filing, word-processing/typing/data input and various clerical duties and assisting during registration.

Requirements: Senior Certificate, secretarial qualification, at least 3 years' administrative experience; ability to communicate well at all levels, be articulate.

Closing date for applications: October 14, 1992. Assumption of duties October 19, 1992. Application forms from the Personnel Office, Administration building.

### ● DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Senior Academic Assistant/Academic Assistant:

Requirements: BSc degree with Mathe-

matics as a major; tutoring and administrative experience a recommendation; computer literacy (preferably WordPerfect).

Duties: Co-ordination of tutorial programme; tutoring; processing of marks/promotions; any other administrative duties.

To apply, either telephone 959 2990 for an application form or send a detailed CV and covering letter including the names, telephone numbers and full addresses of 2 contactable referees, in assured confidence to the Personnel Department, Administration Building, UWC, Private Bag X17, Bellville 7535. Closing date is October 16, 1992.

### ● CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Laboratory Technician: To assume duties as soon as possible.

Duties include: Assisting in the preparation of first-year practicals; cleaning of laboratory glassware and controlling the glassware store. Furthermore, the person will be required to help in the day-to-day running of the department.

Qualifications: Senior Certificate; reliable and responsible character. Closing date for applications is October 16 1992.

For further information contact Mr G Masters at 959 3048 or Prof I R Green at 959 2262. For application forms contact the Personnel Office in the Administration Building or telephone 959 2990 during office hours.

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