

Ingede – UKZN’s African Scholarship Conference

Paving the way for African Scholarship

THE *Ingede* African Scholarship Conference, held at the Westville campus in conjunction with the Time of the Writer Festival from 23-25 March, aimed to set the agenda for transforming ‘universities in Africa’ into ‘African universities’. Academics, writers and vice-chancellors came together to define the essence of African Scholarship.

In a pre-conference briefing, Professor Pitika Ntuli, the Interim Executive Director, Organisational Culture, engaged members of the media in an effort to assist their understanding and to bring them up to speed on recent writings on the subject. It was especially well timed in that it also paved the way for a better under-

standing of the 5th African Renaissance Festival, which began during the same week in Durban.

A wide variety of definitions emerged from delegates to the *Ingede* conference.

Ingede: both a bird that leads people to bees – which symbolise, in Nguni culture, knowledge – and thus to honey; and a descriptive term for a forum, or gathering.

Professor Ntuli feels that the question of African Scholarship is about ‘how we position ourselves, as people, in a world that is experiencing globalisation’.

“When we are told it is the age of information and the age of knowl-

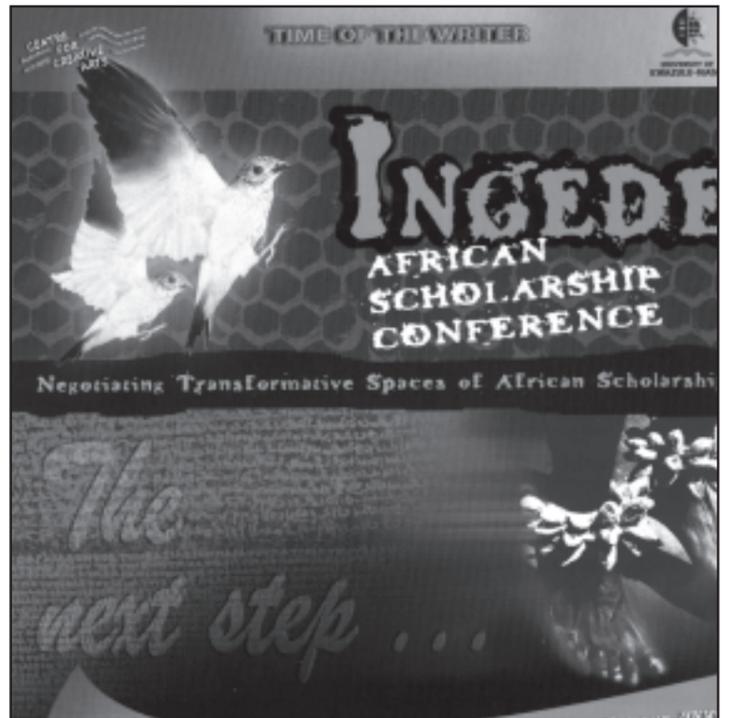
edge, we never ask ourselves whose knowledge and whose information we are putting across.

“Everybody wants to control the thrust of our thinking, so African scholarship becomes a countervailing force against the globalisation that seeks to silence African minds.”

For Humanities lecturer Dr Pearl Sithole, African Scholarship is about “creating space where people can face up to all the issues that are relevant to the continent”.

Sociologist Professor Ari Sitas would like to see the dismantling of the frame of mind that “looks at us in oppositional terms” like “either/or” and “yes or no”.

Topics at the conference included creativity versus responsibility; the value of people as opposed to simple human resources and community outreach over the pursuit of excellence.



The focus was on group discussions, with each group being asked to come up with the critical issues to be addressed. An electronic journal is being set up where these issues can be debated not only within the University, but by the broader South African community.

• A corporate video/CD on the University’s African Scholarship vi-

sion is available for use by academics visiting partner institutions and/or funders and donors at a cost of R50. Contact Prof Pitika Ntuli at 031 260 2827. Email: Ntulip@ukzn.ac.za See also www.ingede.ukzn.ac.za or www.cca.ukzn.ac.za

– Deanne Collins. Additional information from the *Sunday Tribune* 28/3/2004.



Picture: Sally Giles

ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS: An image of Inkosi Albert Luthuli was the backdrop for the inaugural lecture of the series that will carry Africa’s first Nobel Laureate’s name into the future.

Legacy Project launched on campus by President

PRESIDENT Thabo Mbeki delivered the first Annual Memorial Lecture at the launch of the Inkosi Luthuli Legacy Project, a partnership with the Department of Arts and Culture, at the Westville campus on March 20.

The late Inkosi Luthuli, former African National Congress (ANC) president (1952 to 1960) and the first African Nobel Peace Prize laureate became the first person to receive a University of KwaZulu-Natal honorary degree (posthumous).

The lecture was part of a Cabinet-approved National Legacy Project that aims to acknowledge the contributions of anti-apartheid heroes. It is spearheaded by the national Department of Arts and Culture.

Despite the presence of a handful of rowdy youth adorned in ANC colours from ‘T’ shirts to posters, reminding all of the upcoming general election, there

were no political skirmishes, reports **Bheki Ka Mncube**. The South African Police Services and Special Forces kept a watchful but distant eye during the proceedings.

Delivering his largely academic speech, entitled ‘The Tempo Quickens’, President Mbeki reminded guests – who included eminent UKZN and other academics, members of the Interim Council, staff, and students as well as national and provincial politicians – of what Inkosi Luthuli stood, fought and died for.

He thanked the institution for taking up the Legacy Project, and called on UKZN graduates to plough back into their communities and their former institutions, their skills, expertise and resources.

“Because education is the hallmark of a developing and successful nation, we need the skills of our graduates so that we can move forward faster”.

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Shaping the Future of Physics in South Africa

LAST MONTH eight international physicists – three from the University of KwaZulu-Natal – met to consider the state of physics in South Africa and to suggest a strategy for revitalisation.

Growing concern has been expressed about student numbers and research funding and a joint proposal for the process of review and foresight was developed by the Department of Science and Technology (DST), the National Research Foundation (NRF) and the South African Institute of Physics (SAIP).

National Summary

The International Panel was due to present its preliminary recommendations on 19 April at the NRF after visiting seven cities, 13 sites and labs, and interviewing more than 230 people associated with universities,



national facilities, science councils, government, industry, and private businesses.

The Executive Summary and the presentation at the report-back may be viewed at www.saip.org.za. The

final report is scheduled to be produced at the beginning of April 2004.

ADVANCING PHYSICS: Shown during the final stages of their preparation are (left to right, standing)

Prof Manfred Hellberg, (convenor, University of KwaZulu-Natal: plasma physics), Sir Arnold Wolfendale (14th Astronomer Royal, University of Durham, UK: gamma ray astronomy and astrophysics), Dr Kenneth Evans-Lutterodt (Brookhaven National Lab, USA: condensed matter and applied physics), Prof Krish Bharuthram (University of KwaZulu-Natal, nuclear and condensed matter physics), Prof Guebre Tessema (National Science Foundation, USA and Clemson University: condensed matter physics), Prof Jim Gates (University of Maryland, USA: string and particle theory) and (seated, left to right) Dr Igle Gledhill (PhD, University of KwaZulu-Natal); CSIR: applied physics) and Prof Martial Ducloy (University of Paris-Nord, France: atomic and optical physics).

Boost for Unicity partnership

Working for the KZN community

THE United Nations Institute for Training and Research (Unitar), the University, eThekweni Unicity and other role players have signed an agreement to establish the Collaborative Training Centre of Durban.

This provides a boost for the alliance formed last year between the Unicity, the Durban Chamber of Commerce and the Higher

Education Sector in, formalised in a Memorandum of Understanding.

The 2003 Memorandum was the culmination of an initiative spearheaded by the former University of Natal. The long-term benefits to which this alliance is geared include a stronger local economy, a higher skills and technology base, and the generation of new knowledge, to improve the quality of life of the community.

Unitar acts on behalf of the United Nations in facilitating and establishing public-private partnerships for and with local authorities through a programme called decentralised co-operation.

"This aims to empower local authorities by helping them engage all resource bases in their locality for improved development and sustainability of their cities. Unitar plans to facilitate an international network of local authorities that are

geared to claim their place in the United Nations Assembly.

Interim Vice-Chancellor Professor Malegapuru Makgoba says that the Unicity alliance "recognises not only the role that a university can play in revitalising local and national economies, but also the value of the university in terms of culture, know-how and economics".

He added that, hopefully, this initiative would begin a trend in South Africa.

Partnership with Indian institute

THE University has signed a memorandum of understanding with the Mumbai-based Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) Bombay, to explore links in the area of technology.

The partnership provides for student exchange programmes and an interchange of staff for research, teaching and discussions. The agreement will also promote exchange of library resources and research publications, and collaborative research activities.

The IIT Bombay is one of seven such institutes in India set up to provide leadership in technology education, train high quality personnel for industry and promote state-of-the-art technology applications. It is recognised as a centre of academic excellence, producing students of outstanding calibre.

Speaking at a signing ceremony at the Howard College campus, Pro Vice-Chancellor for partner-



DONE DEAL: (left) Professor Ashok Misra and Professor John Volmink cement ties of technological co-operation. Picture: Sally Giles

ships Professor John Volmink hailed the initiative as a "value-adding contribution to the burgeoning fortunes of the new University".

"Knowledge makes an individual free and is the basis upon which people add new ideas to the world," he said. Specialised academic initiatives are already in

place with the School of Chemical Engineering, and the relationship would now be formalised with the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding.

IIT director Professor Ashok Misra said that the partnership was a mutually beneficial initiative "to encourage direct contact and co-operation between the IIT's faculties, researchers and administrative staff".

The Durban-based Consul General of India, Mr Ajay Swarup, said it was "a milestone" that India and South Africa were now cooperating at all levels after years of isolation as a result of the apartheid regime.

Also present at the signing ceremony were Professor Subash Lakkad of the Department of Aerospace Engineering & Deputy Director at IIT, Dr Sibongiseni Ndlomo, special advisor to the UKZN interim vice-chancellor, and acting Vice-Chancellor Professor Dhuru Soni.

Death of Fiona Graham

DR Fiona Graham of the Electron Microscope Unit on the Howard College campus died March.

Fiona, both an inorganic chemist and electron microscopist, received her PhD from the University of Natal in 1995. Her deep interest and expertise in electron microscopy and micro-analysis developed when she used this technology for her PhD Studies. She was well-known for her presentations at both national and international meetings, and was the Chairperson of the local organising Committee for the International Congress on Electron Microscopy, held at the ICC in Durban in 2002.

Fiona's unstinting support over the years was deeply appreciated by the many Honours and post-graduate students she tutored. She also taught major components of the theory and practice of microscopy to level 3 students in the Biological Sciences. In her private life, Fiona was involved in the annual South African Dance Festival.

The world of work

THE University hosted the 4th International Congress of the Work and Labour Network in February. This was the first time the network had held a conference in Africa.

The congress focused on transnational co-operation and social regulation. Issues on the agenda included productivity, innovation, participation, development and employment.

Welcoming delegates, the Interim Vice Chancellor Professor Malegapuru Makgoba said that the world of work and labour was integral to the fabric of any society: "I am encouraged by the practical emphasis of this congress on sharing profiles of concrete international experiences. I believe South Africa has much to share with the world in terms of its labour experiences."

More than 30 delegates from Europe and America attended the conference.

–*Bhekani Dlamini*

As a matter of fact...

A gremlin crept into the story on the new logo (page 1 of ukzNDABA, March 2004). Danny Padayachee's feeling that the logo is "relevant to the 20th century" should, of course, have read "relevant to the 21st century".

And a special thanks...

ukzNDABA thanks all who suggested titles for UKZN publications. Thanks also to members of the publications task team for their role in formulating a new policy. This is still under consideration by the Interim Executive.

Global learning on the wing

THREE UKZN students are set to join a unique international Global Studies Programme (GSP) that will see them studying in Germany, India and South Africa.

Bianca Tame, Petunia Nyalunga and Sheetal Dullabh-Bhoola, all graduates of the Industrial, Organisational and Labour Studies (IOLS) Programme, will jet off to Germany later this month to join 28 other students from 22 countries across the globe.

There they will pursue a two-year Masters Degree in social sciences, specialising in globalisation, international governance and cultural exchange. This innovative Masters course has been pioneered by the IOLS department, in partnership with the University of Freiburg in Germany and Jawaharlal Nehru University in India.



NEW PERSPECTIVES: (from left to right) Bianca Tame, Sheetal Dullabh-Bhoola and Petunia Nyalunga.

The aim of the programme is to give the students a profound knowledge and understanding of social, political, economic and cultural issues, from a global perspective. The first semester's studies are at the University of Freiburg, the second at UKZN, and the third is spent at the Jawaharlal Nehru University in India. Students are expected to complete an internship at an organisation of their choice before returning to Freiburg to work on their research dissertations.

Leaving behind a supportive husband to fulfil a global dream is

Sheetal Dullabh-Bhoola (25). Dullabh-Bhoola has a diploma in journalism, and an Honours Degree in Sociology from the former University of Natal. She is currently researching the potential of the tourism industry in job creation and poverty alleviation.

Another global studies enthusiast – and a big dreamer – Petunia Nyalunga (21), from Nelspruit in Mpumalanga, was born into a family of achievers, and she is not about to sell herself short. She says: "I set my goals, and I achieve them."

"I live in a flat without electricity because both my parents are unemployed," comments 21-year old Bianca Tame. She completed her Bachelor of Social Sciences degree last year, and is doing research into job creation for the provincial Department of Tourism and Economic Development.

The Global Studies Programme donors are UKZN, the German Academic Exchange Service (known as DAAD) and the Provincial Department of Tourism and Economic Development.

– Bheki Ka Mncube

Cream of the crop

AWARDS went to 250 top achievers from the faculties of Law, and Commerce and Management Studies, at Achievers' Day on the Westville campus. All the students obtained between four and 10 distinctions. Six received 10 distinctions each.

Dean of Law at the Westville campus, Professor James Mowatt, said: "You are the cream of the crop, and I am sure you are aware that we have islands of wealth and poverty. You have a huge responsibility of caring for those who are less fortunate than you are."

The students received a certificate and gift, sponsored by Standard Bank. – Bhekani Dlamini

Accountants make the grade

NINETEEN students who completed their Dip Acc/B Com Acc Hons at the Pietermaritzburg campus wrote the Professional Practice Exam (QEII) set by the Public Accountants and Auditors Board recently.

Seventeen passed (89.5%), compared to an overall pass rate of 61%. Andrea Lee, who also spent a year on the campus as an academic articulated clerk, was in the top 10. She presently works at KPMG in Pietermaritzburg. – Marie-Anna Marais

Award for young scientist

DENNIS DLAMINI, a PhD student in the School of Bioresources Engineering and Environmental Hydrology, attended the International Young Scientists' Global Change Conference in Trieste, Italy.

He was one of four students to be awarded a certificate for an outstanding presentation at the conference, at which 34 students from around the world took part.

Dennis' doctoral research focuses on the Water Poverty Index, with particular reference to rural poor communities in KwaZulu-Natal. – Swastika Maney

Bronze medal for microbiologist

MICROBIOLOGIST A1 Govender has been awarded a Bronze medal for being the top Master's science student at the University of KwaZulu-Natal.

Govender is doing his PhD at the Westville campus. He researches on bio-remediation explores ways of controlling industrial chemicals that pollute the environment.

A hard worker, he spends seven days a week on campus doing experiments in the laboratory. He regularly consults experts from other countries to ensure that his work meets international standards. – Bhekani Dlamini

First UKZN book

SA's short stories brought to life

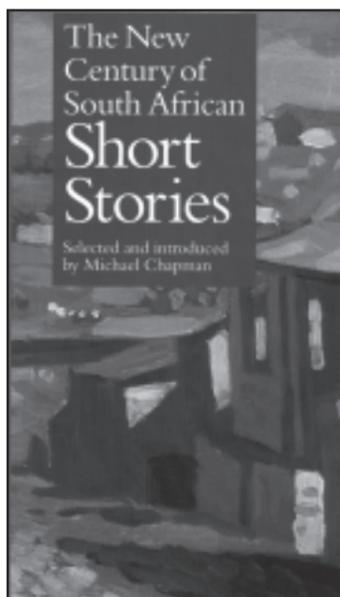
ENGLISH professor and Dean of Human Sciences Michael Chapman has become the first academic to publish a book bearing the name of the new University of KwaZulu-Natal.

A *New Century of South African Short Stories* was launched at the Time of the Writer festival at the University in Durban this week.

The A-rated researcher in South African and African Literatures – an honour extended by the National Research Foundation (NRF) last year for the first time to peer-recognised world leaders in the arts and social sciences – describes the new anthology as "a major work that revisits our story-telling from a post-apartheid perspective".

"The book begins by recovering South African oral tales", says Chapman, "while ending with stories of the contemporary scene". It includes translations into English of Afrikaans and African-language stories, many of the translations specially commissioned for this anthology.

In the context of the new university's vision as the premier University of African Scholarship, Chapman says his book shows that this continent is rich in literary culture. "In fact, African Scholarship is a complex concept and practice. The stories in this anthology draw on diverse traditions, African, European and American. Some suggest that South Africa has closer affinities



with Brazil than Nigeria. Our very challenge is to be found in our diversity."

Michael Chapman has also published *A Century of South African Poetry* (1981); *Voices from Within: Black Poetry from Southern Africa* (1982); *Soweto Poetry* (1982); *South African English Poetry: A Modern Perspective* (1984) – for which he received the national Sanlam prize for academic literature – and *Southern African Literature in English* (1987). In 2002, he compiled an anthology which viewed poetry from a post-apartheid perspective, *The New Century of South African Poetry*.

(A *New Century of South African Short Stories*, published by AD Donker.)

– Bheki Ka Mncube

Stepping into the future – and first place



Picture: Vicky Crookes

HANDS ON: Electrical Engineering student Danny Ignatov explains the principles of electromagnetism to a group of students at Sasol Scifest.

UKZN outshone its competitors to take first prize at the Sasol-sponsored Science, Engineering and Technology Festival (Scifest) held in Grahamstown from 17-23 March.

"Stepping into the Future" illustrated science's progress, from past to present to future. Visitors were able to view the advances made in maths and computing and were introduced to new ways of dealing with current pressures on the environment. Issues related to physics were demonstrated and the technology of microscopes was illustrated through the use of an electron-scanning microscope. Hand-made steam cars and turbines were displayed along with electrical and mechanical toys. The University's 12-person team included lecturing, technical and support staff, as well as students from science and engineering.

– Vicky Crookes

Full tuition sport scholarship winners 2004



FROM PIETERMARITZBURG: (from left) John Richardson, Craig Mustard, Geoffrey Abbott, James Duncan-Anderson, Craig Haley and Devon van der Merwe. Picture: © Mark Wing



FROM DURBAN: (from left) Brett Bartho, Petrus Koekemoer, Noelin Tikole, Ryan Beaumont, Shanyl Balwanth, Phillipa Elliot. Picture: © Mark Wing

Top sports talent for UKZN

THE University of KwaZulu-Natal has a proud tradition of breeding top provincial, national and international sport stars, and 2004 is no exception.

Twelve first-year students, six each from Durban and Pietermaritzburg, were awarded full tuition sports scholarships for 2004.

From Pietermaritzburg: **John Richardson** Basketball (SA U19), **Craig Mustard** Canoeing (Bronze Medalist at Youth Olympics), **Geoffrey Abbott**, Hockey (SA U19 Outdoor; SA U21 Indoor), **James Duncan-Anderson** Hockey (SA U18A), **Craig Hayley** Hockey (SA U18A), **Devon van der Merwe** Hockey (SA U18A SA U21 Indoor).

And from Durban: **Brett Bartho** Canoeing (SA K2 & K4, SA Junior Marathon Team), **Petrus Koekemoer** Athletics (SA Junior 400m Hurdles), **Noelin Tikole** Volleyball (SA Mens Team), **Ryan Beaumont** Hockey (SA U20 Squad, Outdoor), **Phillipa Elliot** Canoeing (SA Marathon Team), **Shanyl Balwanth** Hockey (SA U18B, KZN U21A).

First-year sport scholarships were also awarded to 55 talented young sports achievers who have either SA Junior or Senior colours, or Junior or Senior Provincial colours.

The scholarships were officially awarded in March at the Pietermaritzburg campus. In his speech Interim Executive Dean Professor Pete

Zacharias acknowledged that sport "is an essential ingredient of university life", and he emphasised the importance of holistic development for students.

The University is proud of all of its graduates who are sporting heroes. The Sports divisions would like to share their vision for the future success of UKZN sport with past sporting alumni, and be in a position to offer far greater incentives. This is to ensure that the likes of Jonty Rhodes, Joel Stransky, Shaun Pollock, Michele MacNaughton, Andrew Hudson, Greg Nicol and Mark Andrews continue to seek their academic qualifications at this institution.

Kwasha

it's happening!

APRIL

OPERA SCHOOL MUSIC (PMB CAMPUS): 16 - 17 April. Hansel & Gretel, presented by University Opera School. Contact Peter Mitchell Tel 033 260 5537. Website: www.hexagon.unp.ac.za

CALLING ALL STUDENT LEADERS TO APPLY FOR A LEADERSHIP COURSE (PMB CAMPUS) Closing date for application is 19 April. The course will take place on the 24th June to 02 July. To apply, contact SLDO 033 260 5864 or 260 5869 or harpert@nu.ac.za

FREE LUNCH-HOUR CONCERTS: SCHOOL OF MUSIC (HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS): 19 April. 'The Mystique of the Masked Dance' featuring the UKZN African Music and Dance Ensemble.

21 April. Opera Extravaganza featuring the UKZN Opera Ensemble and soloists from the Opera School and Choral Academy. Enquiries: 031 260 3353.

JAZZ CONCERT (HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS): 21 April. DARIUS BRUBECK & AFRO COOL CONCEPT featuring Barney Rachabane (sax) Bongani Sokhela (bass) & Lulu Gontsana (drums). Admission: R10 & R5 (Students with cards) Cash Bar: Music starts +/- 5.20 pm. NB: * Double Trios Admission: R20 * (students R5). For further details and directions Tel: 2603385.

MEDICO-LEGAL ETHICS SEMINAR: 21 April 6pm-7pm. "Ethical and Medico-Legal Aspects of the Complications of Medical and Surgical Treatment" at the Steve Biko Lecture Theatre, Nelson R Mandela School of Medicine. Tel: CMSA (031) 260 4438/260 4016, Fax: (031) 260 4439, E-mail: cmsa-edu@nu.ac.za

CENTRE FOR CIVIL SOCIETY PRESENTS MONTHLY HAROLD WOLPE LECTURE (HOWARD COLLEGE THEATRE) 22 April. Speaker: Professor Patrick Bond: Review-Ten Years of Democracy. Time: 17:30-20:00. Tel: 031 260 3577.

WOMENSTUFF WORKSHOP (DENISON'S RESIDENCE- PMB) 24 April.

All UKZN women students are invited. Contact SLDO 033 260 5864 or 260 5869 or harpert@nu.ac.za

FREE LUNCH-HOUR CONCERT: SCHOOL OF MUSIC (HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS): 26 April. A piano recital by Mary Dullea newly appointed resident pianist for the KZNPO and recently relocated to South Africa from London. The programme will include Ravel's 'Tombeau de Couperin' and works by John Cage, Henry Cowell and Couperin. Enquiries: 031 260 3353.

27 April: Public Holiday: Freedom Day.

JAZZ CONCERT (HOWARD COLLEGE CAMPUS): 28 April. MFANA MLAMBO TRIO in concert. Admission: R10 & R5 (students with cards) Cash Bar: Music starts 5.20

pm. NB: * Double Trios Admission: R20 * (students R5). For further details and directions Tel: 2603385.

HOWARD COLLEGE THEATRE: 28th April. UKZN Violin students, Kara Olsen, Sarah Pudifin and Brian Khumalo, perform works by Bruch, Lalo, Vivaldi & Prokofiev. Debbie Mari on Tel 031 2603353, Fax 031 2601048 Email: marid1@nu.ac.za

HEXAGON THEATRE PERFORMANCE (PMB CAMPUS): 29 April - 1 May Melanie Lowe in Concert. For more details contact Tel: 033 260 5537. Website: www.hexagon.unp.ac.za

MAY

FREE LUNCH HOUR CONCERT: SCHOOL OF MUSIC (HOWARD COLLEGE): 3 May. Izimbali Zamasoka and the Skeleton Gumboot Dancers led by brothers Gibson and Zelule Mtshali - a programme of vibrant African music and dance including Gumboot dancing and Maskanda music.

HIVAN (CENTRE FOR HIV/AIDS NETWORKING) / WCRP (WORLD CONFERENCE ON RELIGION AND PEACE) FORUM (JEWISH CLUB DURBAN): 4 May. Topic: Gender, Violence and HIV/AIDS Date: Time 17h30 to 19h30. Contact: Fathima Abdulla Tel: 031-2604653, E-mail: abdullaf@nu.ac.za

FREE LUNCH HOUR CONCERTS: SCHOOL OF MUSIC (HOWARD COLLEGE): 5th & 12th May. UKZN African Music and Dance students Sihle, Cindy Sthembile, Gibson Mtshali, Cindy and Smangele Gamede.

10th May. The Principles' Ensemble with Christopher Duigan (Piano) perform the Beethoven Quintet for Winds and Piano, Opus 16

17th May. KZNPO Campus Concert: KwaZulu-Natal Philharmonic Orchestra with students of the UKZN School of Music. Conducted by Naum Rousine. Please note this concert will take place at OSCA (Opera School and Choral Academy)

N.B. All performances take place at the Howard College Theatre unless otherwise stated. Enquiries Tel: 031 2603353.

COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOP (THE JEWISH CLUB, DURBAN): 18 May 2004. Topic: The A-Z of ARVs and Practical Examples of Programmes at McCord and St. Mary's Hospitals.

Time: 9h00 to 15h00. Contact Tel: 031-2604653, E-mail: abdullaf@nu.ac.za

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TABLE TENNIS: Calling all table-tennis players: if you are interested in regular lunch-time play on Pietermaritzburg campus, please contact Glynn Davies (ext) 5242, (home) 033 386 555 7 or e-mail daviesgr@nu.ac.za

SWIMMING LESSONS: Swimming lessons are being offered every Monday - Thursday from the 23rd February 2004, 17h00 - 17h45 at the PMB Varsity Pool. A R35 facilities card from the Sports Union is all that is needed.

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