Mandela Day
make an imprint
a 46664 celebration.
and explains that the wonderful aroma of the soup filled the entire building and since a very cold wind was howling outside, the soup proved to be an instant hit.

A hug in a mug...

There’s just something supremely comforting about a cup of hot soup on a cold day. With this in mind – and the current cold front sweeping through the country, staff members from the Vaal Triangle Campus Library celebrated Mandela Day by dishing out more than 125 cups of soup to students.

This initiative formed part of the library’s Mandela Day celebrations and took place on Friday, 17 July 2015.

According to Thoko Tswaile, one of the organisers of the event, a warm cup of soup resembles nothing less than a “hug in a mug” and apart from hitting the spot on a cold day, it is also healthy and filling. “You should have seen the students’ faces when they entered the building,” laughs Thoko.
During the recent recess students and staff from the North-West University (NWU) attended the Annual Green Campuses Conference hosted by the University of the Western Cape.

Twenty-three students from the Vaal Campus’ Green Campus Initiative Committee, the House Committee and Student Representative Council members were accompanied by seven staff members to this event. The Vaal Campus contingent was led by Green Campus Initiative coordinator, Madeline Evert, while the Potchefstroom and Mafikeng campuses were represented by Jean-Marc Stidworthy and Koos Degenaar respectively.

Since the event was aimed mainly at students, a good balance between fun and serious discussion was maintained. A trip to Table Mountain was followed up with an Eco Runway event in which four Vaal Campus students took part and represented the university with pride.

The 2015 conference included insightful presentations on the role of youth in creating a green economy; green jobs – towards decent work in the sustainable low carbon; and how to reduce CO2 emissions by carpooling. Some of the advice on how to think green and sustainable require fairly simple changes in daily behaviour, while others provide innovative employment seekers the opportunity for a new lifestyle and career.

Madeline chaired a session during the conference with the theme green innovation, specifically focusing on hydrogen and fuel cell technologies research, development and innovation strategy.

Green Campus Initiatives in South Africa
Green Campus Initiatives were launched at South African college and university campuses following a call from the minister of Higher Education and Training to set up an initiative aimed at promoting climate change interventions.

These institutional initiatives are meant to provide students with the know-how and skills needed address sustainability, environmental awareness, climate change, and greening; and to allow them to benefit from the economic opportunities that arise from the solutions they help develop.

Key aims of the programme are to encourage students and staff to think and become green, use bicycles and buses; to ensure that universities procure green products and services; to structure curricula to include more focus on sustainability; to reduce resource usage by recycling, and to run resource usage audits.

Green Campus Initiative on the Vaal Campus
The Green Campus Initiative (GCI) on the Vaal Campus is very much a partnership between students and staff, with both groups coming together to create greater awareness and insight on how to be a responsible green citizen. GCI on the Vaal Campus followed the example of the Potchefstroom Campus by instituting a competition in which residences compete each winter to see who can save the most electricity during a time generally marked by cold weather and increased electricity usage.

Community service is also included in the Green Campus Initiative’s activities. Cleaning campaigns are important to help create a clean and healthy environment in the Vanderbijlpark CBD and at polling stations after election days.

Making use of the campus' nature reserve status and location on the banks of the Vaal River, lecturers include knowledge on sustainable practices by doing water testing and using the campus environment to help students to make the transition from theoretical knowledge to applying it in practice.

To follow the activities of Green Campus Initiative of the North-West University, follow them on Facebook on NWU: Green Campus Initiatives.
Attention NWU VTC!

(GCI) - Environmental March and Campus clean-up challenge

DATE: Friday, 8 May 2015
TIME: 09:00 until 11:00
VENUE: Student Centre - Building 5

We march to see our campus’ dams and walkways, to increase environmental awareness and clean up litter.

Prizes for the residence that bring most participants!

Let’s unite and celebrate the environment & show how GREEN the Vaal Triangle Campus is!

It all starts here.
The skills shortage in South Africa’s financial sector has reached critical level, with industries like the accounting sector being among those hardest hit. With this in mind the School of Accounting Sciences on the Vaal Triangle Campus of the North-West University (NWU) recently hosted a very successful Bean Counting Day.

This year saw the third rendition of this career networking opportunity. According to the organisers of the event, prospective accountants should take advantage of opportunities such as Bean Counting Day to spend time with industry professionals and ask questions like “What do you know now that you wish someone had told you when you first started out?”, “What are some of the biggest challenges you had to overcome in building your career?”, or “How did you obtain important experience within your organisation?”.

Industry giants such as ACCA (Association of Chartered Certified Accountants), the Auditor General SA, BDO (a regional association of accounting firms with over 60 partners and consultants), Guarantee Trust Corporate Support Services, KPMG (a global network of professional financial services firms providing Audit, Tax and Advisory services), Mazars, Nkonki East Gauteng Inc, PKF Westrand, PriceWaterhouseCoopers, SAICA (South African Institute of Chartered Accountants), Teach South Africa, RSM Betty & Dickson (Johannesburg) and Octagon Chartered Accountants attended the event.

According to Prof Heleen Janse van Vuuren, Director of the School of Accounting Sciences, government, business, academic institutions and communities all have a role to play in addressing the ongoing skills challenge in the accounting profession. According to the National Development Plan (NDP, 2010-20130), accounting is viewed as not only a scarce skill within the public service delivery arena but also a vehicle to overcome poverty and inequality and ultimately reduce unemployment. By means of initiatives such as Bean Counting Day accounting students are introduced to prospective employers and the reality of the accounting industry. According to the organisers the event aims to also inspire and motivate students to focus on their studies and by doing so enhance their employability within this highly competitive market.
GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL SUMMIT

A delegation comprising of ten members of the Golden Key Chapter of the Vaal Triangle Campus of the North-West University (NWU Vaal) recently had the honour to attend the Golden Key International Summit in Australia.

The summit – which was hosted at the Surfers Paradise Marriott Resort in Gold Coast Australia, saw some of the brightest and most passionate members of the society from across the globe come together for three fun-filled days. The theme of the 2015 summit was: Pursue your path in paradise! The 2015 summit was the first summit to be hosted outside of the United States and therefore represented an important milestone for the society.

The members who proudly represented the Vaal Triangle Campus in Australia were:

- Zoleka Ndolela
- Girley Kwakwa
- Keitumetse Moeletsi
- Katleho Makoko
- Fatima Mohammed
- Zeenat Mohammed
- Happy Sothoane
- Precious Likhethe
- Sindiswe Magagula

More about the summit
The programme included various social activities, workshops, community outreach projects and networking sessions. The two keynote speakers who took to the stage were: Michael Crossland (an extraordinary young man who has defied the odds of a life threatening cancer to build a life of exceptional achievements. An accomplished businessman and an elite sportsman who has defied the odds of a life threatening cancer diagnosis) and Simon Griffiths (engineer and economist turned social entrepreneur). A panel of international career specialists – from the higher education and corporate sector, also shared their wisdom through guided discussion focusing on personal branding, interview and resume preparation, career change and what it takes to succeed in the workforce.

More about Golden Key International
The Golden Key International Honour Society connects high-achieving individuals locally, regionally and globally with lifetime opportunity, reward and success. The society focuses on academic excellence, leadership development and community service. It is furthermore a non-profit organization affiliated with over 400 universities throughout Australia, Canada, India, Malaysia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Bahamas and the United States. The society’s mission is to enable members to realize their potential by connecting individual achievement with service and lifelong opportunity. Golden Key is the world’s largest honour society and is a mission-focused, values-based and demographics-driven organization. With 36 years of rich tradition, Golden Key remains committed to scholarship, career development, leadership and community service. To date more than 70 000 South African students have joined the ranks of the society.

In May this year, the NWU Vaal Chapter welcomed more than 390 new students in its midst.

* The Campus delegates would like to thank all their sponsors for making this opportunity a reality for them.
Campus Community to play witness to inauguration of new student leaders

Election fever is running high at the Vaal Triangle Campus of the North-West University (NWU Vaal), with students preparing to take to the voting stations soon to elect a new student leadership for 2016.

Apart from the election of a new Student Representative Council (SRC), the students will also be electing new house committees for each of the Campus’s residences. The election process – for the SRC representatives, will commence on 19 and 20 August, whilst the different house committees will be elected on 25 and 26 of August. After the announcement of the new leaders, the respective leadership bodies will officially be inaugurated into office on 28 August 2015. As part of the inauguration all the new leaders have to pledge adherence to the Leadership Oath of Office.

This year the inauguration ceremony is open to all members of the Campus community. According to Mr Jacob Simango – Director Student Leadership and Engagement (SEAL), this provides an ideal platform to staff and students to not only meet the new contingent of student leaders but also to empower themselves to take on the role of co-stewards of leadership. “By witnessing the leaders taking the oath, members of the Campus community act as witnesses who will – if needed, be able to hold the leadership accountable during their term of office. Jacob explains that the oath represents a binding contract between each respective leader and the Campus community.

During the inauguration ceremony Ms Prem Coopoo, Dean of Students, will explain the purpose and necessity of a formal inauguration while a member of the Independent Electoral Commission (IEC) will also share his observations pertaining to the election process. The key-note address will be delivered by the Executive Mayor of the Sedibeng District Municipality, Cllr Sam Mofokeng. Other dignitaries that will take to the stage include: Mr Joshua Maponga (guest speaker), Prof Dan Kgwadi (Vice-Chancellor of the NWU) and Mr Jacob Simango.

The ceremony will furthermore see the new student leadership receive their official Campus blazers – a symbolic gesture to mark their new status as elected student leaders and campus ambassadors.

The ceremony will take place at the Samancor Auditorium (Building 6), from 16:00.

NWU Vaal applauds best BSc IT student for 2014

Remember the name Dirk George Uys, because you are sure to hear it again in the near future. If not for his professional accomplishments within the field of information technology, then for his talent for playing the church organ. The North-West University’s (NWU’s) Vaal Triangle Campus recently applauded Dirk, a BSc Honours student, for being the 2014 Top BSc IT student.

Dirk grew up in Vereeniging and attended the Three Rivers Primary School. In 2011 he matriculated from the Vereeniging High School and passed the National Senior Certificate Examination with three distinctions to his name.

In 2012 he registered at the Vaal Triangle Campus of the North-West University (NWU Vaal) for a BSc degree in Information Technology. During all three years of study he received the Faculty of Economic Sciences and IT’s award for Best Performer in the study year. He passed 26 of the 29 modules of the degree with distinction and maintained an average of 86.46% throughout his studies.

As a result of his outstanding academic performance he is a member of the Golden Key International Honour Society. He is currently registered for an Honours BSc in Computer Science and Information Systems.

In his part-time he is training towards a Diploma in Church Organ Music. He has completed two of the six examinations. He is also a member of the Delta community choir.
MEN & WOMENS FORUM SOCIETY PRESENT

“HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE IN MY SHOES”

DATE: 07 MAY 2015
TIME: 14:00-16:30
VENUE: VERRIES HALL
SPEAKERS:
ERIC MBUYAZI & MORE

OPPOSITE SEX WILL BE EXPECTED TO SWAP SHOES DURING EVENT

FOR MORE INFO: 0739446610/ 0782478524
EMAIL”  menandwomensforum2015@gmail.com

#gender_transformation
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#menandwomensforum
Mr & Miss NWU-VTC 2015

SATURDAY 16 MAY 2015

THEME:
ALL WHITE / MAKE AN IMPACT

BIG LAPA

TIME: 16:00-21:00
AFTER PARTY TILL 00:00

R50 - STANDARD / R100 - VIP

ALCOHOL AND FOOD WILL BE SOLD AT VENUE

For more info contact CSRC Arts & Culture Lemohang at 0798637939

NWU VAAL
ONE NATION
ONE BEING
WE SAY NO TO XENOPHOBIA

06 May 2015
13:00 – 14:00
Students and staff members
embark in a Peaceful march
Route: Main Gate to Big Lapa
14:00 – 16:30

Seminar to touch on the following:
- Fostering awareness
- Recalling African historical ties
- Reuniting Africa
- Thinking beyond the media headlines
- Unpacking possible solutions to the surge of violence.

Prominent speakers, song & poetry as well as progressive discussions, please do join us!

Xenophobia goes against the fundamental right to freedom of movement
and undermine our efforts in creating a nation that celebrates diversity and multiculturalism - Prof Dan Kgwadi
Community work was the business of the day - YEBO

The Young Entrepreneur Business Organisation – or YEBO as it is known, recently showed that business shouldn’t just be about the bottom line and increasing profit margins.

The YEBO Angels – a group of YEBO members dedicated to community outreach work and community empowerment, recently celebrated Mandela Day by spending time at the Bophelong Children’s Home in Vanderbijlpark. The Bophelong Children’s Home renders a variety of services to vulnerable children. The children’s home was founded by Emily Hohlala – who, together with the help of a small contingent of permanent staff members and volunteers from the community, not only manages the home but also provides the necessary love, nurturing and guidance to the children. The home is currently a safe haven to 50 children ranging from a mere 3 months to 19 years of age.

67 Minutes of selflessness
Keeping true to the spirit of Mandela Day, the Yebo Angels initiated a charity drive in aid of the children’s home. The team managed to collect more than 30 boxes of clothes – all donated by members of the Campus Community (both staff and students). In addition to the donations, they also treated the children to a fun-filled day including storytelling, coloring and reading from educational books. According to Natanya the day embodied the very essence of love and selflessness. “The Yebo Angels outshone themselves and I believe that they truly understand and value the importance of community involvement – especially as young entrepreneurs who are destined to make a difference in their respective communities.” She also says that by engaging in activities such as this one, students learn the worth of servant leadership and that business is not just about making money.

More about the Yebo Angels
The Yebo Angels Community Development Programme was initiated by Ms Natanya Meyer – the YEBO coordinator. At present, Ms Mbali Blaai serves as the facilitator for the group.

The organisation enjoys affiliation from the Campus’s Student Representative Council whilst functioning within the sphere of the bhive EDC (Entreprise Development Centre). The latter represents a dynamic business and entrepreneurship incubator for the Vaal Triangle region as well as the Gauteng province. The facility represents a dynamic collaboration between the Faculty of Economic Sciences and Information Technology and the Netherlands Initiative for Capacity Development in Higher Education (Nuffic). The bhive EDC strives to be an entrepreneurial change agent to help students to develop and build a sustainable business. One way of reaching this aim is through initiatives such as YEBO

YEBO aims to improve entrepreneurship awareness among students and by doing so influence young people – especially graduates, into having a positive outlook on business ownership. According to Natanya the importance of entrepreneurship is underpinned in the National Development Plan for South Africa. “Entrepreneurship offers an effective method to counteract the crisis of unemployment,” says Meyer and adds that by promoting entrepreneurship as a preferred career choice, the Vaal Triangle Campus is pro-actively shaping the country’s next generation of entrepreneurial giants.

* The YEBO Angels wish to thank everyone who assisted in this project.
STUDENT SUPPORT: OUR TOP PRIORITY

The North-West University is a high-
er education institution that not only
prides itself on its academic excel-
ence; it is also a university that cares
about the wellbeing of its students.

A wide range of student support ser-
VICES are available to enhance the
Lives of NWU students. On the Vaal
Triangle Campus of the North-West
University (NWU Vaal) the following
tailor-made support services are
available:

Career and course counselling ser-
VICES Finding your way in the professional
world can be daunting for students
who are not sure what career path to
follow. To this end, career, course and
subject counselling based on psy-
chometric evaluation and feedback
is available. The Directorate Student
Counselling and Development (SCD)
conducts psychometric assessments
with prospective students. At the Di-
rectorate Academic Development
and Support (ADS), another useful
service is rendered by assisting stu-
dents with study skills – enabling stu-
dents to realize their full potential by
studying more successfully.

The Career Centre – situated within
SCD, advises students on future ca-
reer opportunities and helps them
prepare for the world of work. These
services include career fairs, CV and
interview preparation workshops and
employer presentations.

Psychological services
There are 24-hour crisis lines avail-
able to help students in distress
overcome emotional or psychologi-
cal problems. Students have access
to counselling and therapy and can
attend personal development and life
skills workshops, as well as preven-
tion and awareness programmes.
This service is of paramount impor-
tance when students struggle with
anxiety or depression, or experience
difficulties with concentration and
memory, in turn affecting academic
performance.

Troubled students are also assisted
to overcome substance abuse, traum-
atic experiences or loses and ad-
justment challenges. The NWU Vaal
Crisis Line number is: 082 815 9781

Social Work services
Students’ psychosocial wellbeing
is important as it affects their ability
to adjust to campus life and interact
with others. After undergoing psycho-
social assessment, students receive
support for social, emotional, behav-
IOuiral and adjustment problems.

Students can attend individual and
group counselling sessions, be in-
volved in crisis intervention and re-
ceive trauma debriefing.

Units for students with disabilities
The disability units across the three
campuses serve students who have
verified physical, medical, learning or
psychological conditions, and need
individualized services to overcome
severe disadvantages. Examples are
visual, physical and mobility, hearing,
learning and speech impairments,
chronic illnesses and painful condi-
tions.

Apart from working with students
who have permanent disabilities,
the unit also assist students who are
temporarily disabled and have, for
instance, broken limbs. On the Vaal
Triangle Cam-
pus, the Dis-
ability Unit is
vested within
SCD.

HIV/Aids and
health care
services
In a world
where HIV
and AIDS
pose huge
challenges,
Boitumelo Phetoe is a change maker with a contagious passion for life. This 21 year-old alumna and postgraduate student of the Vaal Campus affects real change and is a worthy role model not only to her peers, but everyone she comes in contact with.

Boitumelo, who obtained her degree in Social Work in 2014 and is currently busy with a postgraduate study in Psychology, has a soft spot for the marginalised, needy and vulnerable members of society – especially children, and as such she has pioneered several community engagement initiatives aimed at bettering the immediate living standards of disadvantaged children.

A Mandela Day that will linger in the minds of all
This year she hosted a very successful and well supported Fashion for Linger-ers campaign to celebrate Mandela Day on 18 July 2015. She explains: "When you are buying clothes you spend a lot of time lingering in the shop, and it becomes an activity that speaks of enjoyment, relaxation and privilege. Through my initiative I wanted to simulate this experience by creating an on-the-spot charity shop where the beneficiaries can linger and seek out whatever they feel like. By doing this they feel empowered and it lessens the stigma associated with receiving hand-me-downs from strangers."

The beneficiary of this year’s campaign was Kids Haven in Benoni.

“As a Social Worker I also know that it is important for young children to be exposed to decision making scen-

arios and that such activity will help them develop their negotiation skills as well as their communication skills. I also believe that this will strengthen their self-image," says Boitumelo, who not only got her friends involved in the initiative but also several corporate sponsors. On the day a total of 50 children took part in the campaign and apart from their shopping experience, they were also treated to goodie packs, fun and games. The team assisting Boitumelo on the day included: eight NWU Vaal alumni members, 22 students, family and friends as well as Prof Tumi Khumalo (representing the research focus area, Optentia).

A Social Worker of note
According to Boitumelo her passion for community work stems from the various practical assignments she had to complete whilst studying towards her degree in Social Work. In 2014 she came up with a Shoes for School project in the Vaal Triangle region. This project challenged individuals to collect school shoes – new or used, as well as stationary and educational toys. She added a unique twist to the project by giving each donor a 20litre bucket to fill with the mentioned items. “The smallest things are usually the ones that are forgotten, and I wanted to remind people that education is important and that each pencil sharpener, eraser, colouring book and pair of school shoes go a long way towards enabling a successful schooling." Boitumelo says that through her exposure to community work she has realised that although giving fancy and expensive gifts to needy children is a wonderful and noble gesture, it does not contribute towards addressing their basic day-to-day needs. "There is still – in this day and age, a terrible stigma that clings to a child in need and by providing these young ones with basic necessities such as books, stationary, proper school wear and the likes each one of us can help to raise a member of the next generation of leaders, visionaries, change makers and philanthropists,” says Boitumelo.

Asked what she hopes to achieve through her various projects, Boitumelo answers that she wants to serve as the livewire that gets her peers, communities and institutions to make a difference in a ways that do not feel forced or prescribed. "I want to show to the world that giving is fun and that it does not always have to revolve around money. Giving is effortless and the rewards are bountiful! That look of utter amazement and joy reflected in a child’s eyes touches you in a way that cannot be described in words or be bought by any amount of money. It is that moment when you realise that you are a blessing for someone else, that you realise the true meaning of life."

Boitumelo wishes to thank all those who contributed towards the success of the day.
Supporting the Future

Date: 21 May 2015
Venue: Verries Hall
Time: 10:00 - 12:00

The International AIDS Candlelight Memorial serves as a community mobilisation campaign to raise social consciousness about HIV and AIDS.
Be connected and stay involved:  
**NWU Vaal Alumni fraternity**

Be connected and stay Involved – NWU Vaal Alumni fraternity  
“Students, past and present, are what any university is all about.” This is according to Alwine Naude, alumni coordinator on the Vaal Triangle Campus of the North-West University (NWU Vaal).

“Faculty members and support staff are vital, but students are unique in that they will forever fulfil a role – be it as current students or as alumni. It would be easy to lose track of most graduates after they embark on their various careers, but as a university we know that doing so would be a huge mistake and therefore we do everything possible to maintain long-term relationships with our graduates,” explains Alwine and adds that the upcoming NWU Vaal Alumni Gala Dinner is just one of the initiatives aimed at fostering good alumni relations.

The NWU Vaal Alumni Gala Dinner will take place on 21 August and will see the very popular muso – Elvis Blue, take to the stage to entertain guests. The theme of the 2015 event is: “A year of impact!” The event will be hosted at the Quest Conference Estate in Vanderbijlpark.

More about the performing artist  
Elvis Blue is a man of impact – not only as a top musician and songwriter, but also as someone with a heart for those around him. In fact, he lives by the words of well-known U2 front man, Bono: “Music can change the world because it can change people.”

With album sales in excess of 350 000, nine Top Ten radio singles, and more than 700 live performances to his credit Elvis Blue is reckoned as one of the most successful artists in South Africa.

In 2010, Elvis was the winner of M-Net's SA Idols and unselfishly shared half of his winnings with runner-up and young musician, Lloyd Cele. His first album enjoyed platinum sales status with sales in excess of 50 000 copies as well as a 2012 SAMA for Best Adult Contemporary Album. A year later, in 2013, Elvis was nominated for another 3 SAMA awards, namely: Male Artist of the Year, Album of the Year (“Journey”) and Song of the Year (“Lifeline”). This year will be another bumper year for Elvis, with his latest hit single “Shine” making him the top selling South African artist on iTunes in its first week of release. He also boasts with a brand new Afrikaans Album.

The Campus’ alumni fraternity represents a 20 000 strong professional network of business leaders, entrepreneurs, academia and industry experts located around the globe and the annual Gala Dinner builds forth on the proud tradition of loyalty and excellence that typifies the spirit of the fraternity.

**Book now to avoid disappointment**  
If you would like to attend the gala event, please book your seat early. Tickets are available at R270 per person or R2 500 per table of ten guests. The event will take place at 18:00. For more information contact Alwine on 082 802 9299 or send her an e-mail at Alwine.naude@nwu.ac.za
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